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PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER

in the

PHILIPPINES

BARBARA SANFORD '58



Barbara on one mode of transportation



Nipa-thatched native houses

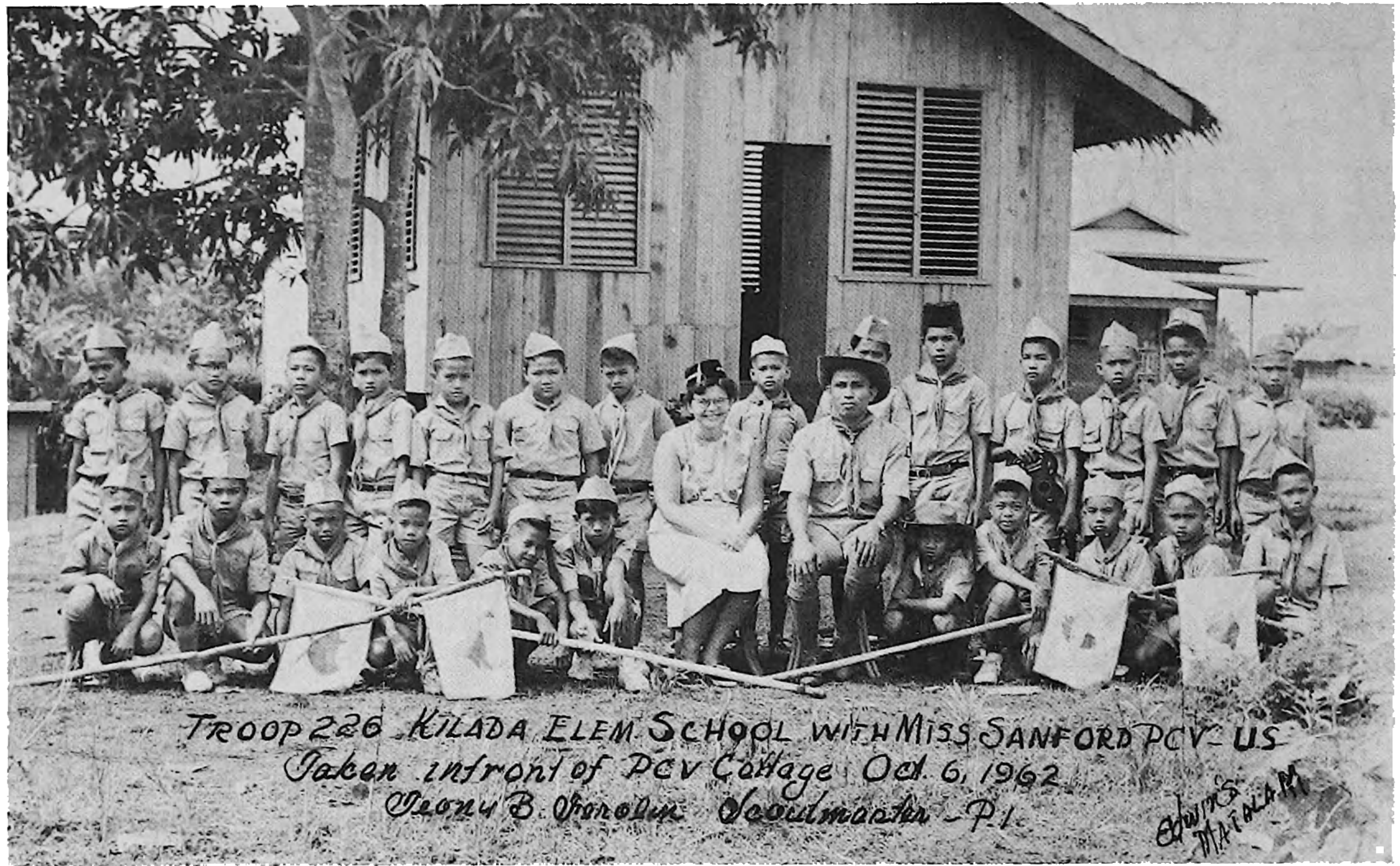
As some of you know I am serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the province of Cotabato on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. Cotabato is at present the largest province in the Philippines, and I am located in the center of it. This means that I am three hours by bus from the coast and the capital city. I am four hours by bus from the other coast and Davao, the largest city in Mindanao. I am only seven degrees north of the equator, and therefore live in a continual summer, the only break in the season being the rains which come sporadically and are a temporary welcome relief.

The job of Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines is not too exactly defined. I am basically an educational aide working in the elementary schools, helping the teachers to teach English and science. We live in the small communities, and help in any other ways possible—from adult education to how to construct sanitary toilets, and the best way to plant crops for a good yield. As you can imagine, my knowledge of planting is quite limited.

Since I have been here I have helped to stage the play *Antigone* at M I T (Mindanao Institute of Technology), a college nearby; have been an advisor at a YMCA conference for young people; helped with cub scouting and boy scouting programs; have been a guest lecturer at M I T; and the speaker at the monthly district teachers' meetings, one of which involved a two-day trek into the interior for a total of twenty-two kilometers; have staged Christmas and closing graduation pageants, aside from helping twelve teachers teach 350 children a day.

My town, Matalam, is a crossroads town which reminds me a lot of the pictures of early western towns. It is 75% Muslim, except on market days when the farmers come in from the interior—then it is about 95% Muslim. In the town there are about forty houses built mainly of wood and nipa thatching. It is a farm community, as are most of the towns in Mindanao. Market day is Monday, and people begin to arrive on Sunday with their produce strapped on carabaò sleds, horses, carabaos, and balanced precariously upon heads. Often the horses have a rope of bells strung around their necks, reminding one of a gypsy caravan coming to camp for just one day. Tents are pitched, and gossip and news exchanged, along with the bargaining and bartering for needed goods.

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Our house is located on the school grounds here at Matalam where my companion is assigned to work. Most Peace Corps cottages house two volunteers. My housemate is a nineteen-year-old girl, Karel Crowley, from Anderson, Indiana. Our house is of wood with a thatched roof of nipa. The house stands about three feet off the ground, supported by cement blocks at the corners. We have a living-dining area with the kitchen on one side. The partition separating the bedroom from the rest of the house goes only part way to the ceiling, and the room is only large enough for our wood and rattan beds. Mattresses are not used here because of the extreme heat. We have gotten used to the hardness—at least it is good for the back.

We have no electricity, and use a kerosene pump lantern for light and a kerosene pump stove with two burners for cooking. Our ironing is done with an iron that burns charcoal inside it. Our drinking water is boiled rain water which is stored in a large tank on top of our shower. This is fine except during the occasional dry spells. We sleep under mosquito nets at night as protection from the numerous bugs. These things are really not too difficult to get used to, however, and we really enjoy our life here in the Philippines.

The people are the most hospitable of any that I have ever met. You meet a family and are immediately adopted into the family circle and treated as a cherished daughter. You are invited out to so many places at the same time that you must offend some by not being able to be in two places at one time. While visiting, you are always expected to eat heartily, and generally return to find that someone was at your home in your absence and left more food to be consumed. It's hard on the waistline!

The food here is not like mother used to make. I have eaten such things as goat, carabao, and pig innards cooked in blood. Only the last of these was not to my liking. I have also become accustomed to eating rice, often three times a day. We eat much fish, cheese (canned) and chicken. Some of the vegetables are familiar to us such as eggplant, okra, squash, beans, onions, cabbage and tiny tomatoes. As for fruits, they are almost all new to me with the exception of pineapple. I shall really miss mangoes and papayas when I come home. I have also tried star apples, lanzones, calamansi, pamelos, guavas, durien (the most foul-smelling and tasting of fruits—like garlic), jack-fruit and many more. It is truly a tropical paradise when you can pick your food from the nearest tree, and use the tree to roof your house and as a table and plate, and then as an umbrella when it rains. I have also become acquainted with at least twenty different varieties of bananas, from those no bigger than my little finger to some a foot long. A most refreshing beverage, when boiled water is not available, is the water of a young coconut which is boloed open in front of you.

My school, Katidtuan, is located four kilometers from our house. It is a progressive school despite the lack of equipment and facilities. Most schools here are poor as there just isn't enough money to support them all, and there is much graft along the line. There are often only six text books for a class of forty. There are no walls between rooms so that the recitation in one class drowns out the lesson in another. Teachers are required to furnish their own chalk, erasers, and all the devices for their rooms.

The children are very poor. Most do not wear shoes which accounts for the fact that 90% have worms. The almost all have skin ulcers on their legs and arms. I am

going to try to heal these this year. Even the smallest children carry bolos to school with them each day for that part of their schooling called work education, but what in reality is free labor to keep the weeds down in the school area.

Some of my pupils are Muslim, and these children are often older when they start to school since their families like to keep them at home. We are lucky to be able to encourage any Muslim children to come to school. Many of the children do not go beyond the fourth grade. There are six grades in the elementary school; then a child goes to high school. Therefore the college graduate here is two years behind a college graduate in the States. The schools lack even the simplest teaching aids, and in many schools the teacher is required to furnish even her own blackboard. The teacher is a civil servant, and never expresses an opinion which is contrary to that of her principal.

Transportation here is both different and difficult. Only small sections of the roads are paved, and the dust is terrible when traveling. There are no railroads on Mindanao, and the nearest airport is three hours away. Travel between islands is done by boat. All other travel is done by bus. The buses are powered by engines which must have been left here during the war; they are often made up of parts from as many as three different engines. Frequently there are only hard wooden benches inside the buses, and the short distance from floor to ceiling makes standing a most uncomfortable position. The motto of most bus lines is that there is always room for one more.

Things can not be shipped by truck so people travel with all their belongings. As a result you are apt to share a bus seat with a little old lady carrying a sack of rice, a string

of dead fish, a live chicken under one arm, and a pig (also live) in a sack under her feet. One day I shared a bus with six very large and loudly protesting pigs. Another time I rode in a bus full of coconut seedlings.

The driver does not keep to a schedule. Instead, he goes when the bus is full. This can mean a wait of a few minutes or several hours. If there is anything that I have learned here it is patience! There is a conductor on every bus, and he moves through the crowd to collect fares. Often he walks over the roof to get the fares on the other side. Once a conductor accidentally stepped on my shoulder. Where in the States could this happen? It makes traveling a real challenge.

This summer (April and May here) I have been working at M I T with several PCV's teaching elementary school teachers how to teach English using the Second Language Method. We have a class of sixty-three teachers. I know that I have learned a lot. I hope they have too. We have set up a demonstration school of second-graders, and the teachers have a lecture and a seminar each day.

I don't know what kind of an impression I have given you of our work in the Philippines. I have tried to make it realistic. It is not all jungle rot and deadly snakes. Nor is it all parties, dances and barrio fiestas. It involves hard work and close daily contact with people in a country where their culture rules. At times I am impatient when change does not happen as rapidly as my American personality would like it to, but the answer is to relax. We have to remember that we are guests here and have not come to change the culture, but rather to help improve some of the institutions.

I like it here. I am learning a lot. I am glad I came.



H O N O R S

Three Chatham alumnae have received significant honors during the past several months. The College and the Alumnae Association join in extending congratulations to the recipients of these outstanding awards.

reasons and a thousand other personal ones that only her former pupils know or will admit to, I am proud to present her for an Award of Merit for Teaching."



Eleanor Gangloff Morris — 1940

Among the six women selected as Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania in 1963 are a civic leader, a woman outstanding in the field of social work, a conservation expert, a poet, a social economist, and a doctor.

The doctor is Eleanor Gangloff Morris, director of the Indian Creek Valley Child Health Center built by the mountain people of Westmoreland County in appreciation of her work.

After graduating from Chatham and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Eleanor practiced general medicine, obstetrics and gynecology at Shadyside Hospital. She is the wife of Dr. Frederick S. Morris, former chief surgeon at Shadyside. When he retired in 1951 they moved to their home in Jones Mills.

Eleanor has helped to guide parents in the practice of good nutrition, sanitation and regular medical care. She organized a baseball team for the youngsters, the Brownies, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. She has established a recreation center for teens, a community library and an ice-skating rink.

Animals profit from Eleanor's humanitarian efforts, also. Injured or orphaned wild animals are brought to her home for feeding and care. She distributes food for birds, deer and wild life in isolated areas. In cooperation with the State Game Commission, she has raised large numbers of wild turkeys to increase the dwindling stock.

In recognition for her work, Eleanor has been honored by the Lions Club of Chestnut Ridge, the Commonwealth Committee of Woman's College of Pennsylvania, the Donegal Grange and the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association.

At the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the

opening of Buhl Science Hall on May 10, 1956, Chatham College honored Eleanor with the Distinguished Alumnae Award for her contributions to science through medical practice.



Sheila Ann Rush — 1961

Dr. Paul L. Ward, President of Sarah Lawrence College, announced on June 10, 1963, that Sheila Ann Rush is the first recipient of the Alice Boughton Schaffner Fellowship of \$2500. The Sarah Lawrence Committee, which administers the Alice Boughton Schaffner Fund, chose Miss Rush out of a strong group of applicants recommended by the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

With the fellowship, Sheila will complete her third year at the Harvard Law School where she is one of about fifty women and five Negroes in the student body of 1500, and where she has been a scholarship student for her first two years.

She was graduated with high honors from Chatham and has been in the top half of her class at Harvard Law School. In her junior year at Chatham, Sheila was selected for a semester in residence at American University, Washington, D.C., which enabled her to meet the nation's political and governmental leaders, see the scope of lawmaking operations, and study political parties in action.

Sheila's ambitions lie in the field of property law, where she believes she can help solve some of the problems of Negro housing. Last summer she was one of ten law student interns in the office of the Massachusetts attorney general where she observed and assisted in the eminent domain division, concerned with public appropriation of property.

The Alice Boughton Schaffner Fund, administered by Sarah Lawrence College, is designated for graduate fellowships for women who otherwise might be handicapped in the pursuit of education by social or geographical barriers.



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The 1963 reunion in June had many "firsts". It was the first to be held the week following commencement. It was the first weekend, replacing the former one-day meeting. It was the first to offer a varied program of continuing education for alumnae along with the usual social events. It was the first time that it was possible to offer campus housing for all alumnae and husbands.

Perhaps the best way to evaluate the success of the new plan is to consider the response to each "first" in the order listed.

1. *The Time:* The reasons for holding reunions the weekend following commencement are fairly obvious. Commencement weekend is, and should be, for the seniors and their families. The presence of several hundred alumnae on campus not only adds confusion, but presents almost insurmountable problems in food service. A few alumnae who returned in June expressed disappointment that there were no students on campus. A greater number said that they were pleased to have the entire campus to themselves for reunion.

2. *The Weekend:* Reunion weekend began with the opening luncheon on Friday, and was followed by a full program through Friday evening and Saturday, ending with class reunion dinners off campus on Saturday evening. Attendance at the Friday functions was somewhat disappointing, but this was anticipated. The committee recognized the fact that people are sometimes reluctant to try something new until it has been proven successful. Those who attended on Friday (between 50 and 60 in all) were enthusiastic in their approval. We hope that their enthusiasm will spread to future classes and that the Friday program will grow into a popular feature of the weekend.

3. *The Program:* The reunion committee—G-G Guest Tritschler, '51' chairman, and Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan, '47' co-chairman—did an exceptional job in planning a program of great variety with something of interest to everyone. It deserves description in some detail.

Following the opening luncheon, to which Dean David Henderson brought greetings, seminars were offered by four



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members of the Chatham faculty: Miss Mary McGuire, assistant professor of English; Dr. Albert J. Ossman, Jr., associate professor of political science and economics; Dr. Dr. William R. Hood, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Fred Adelman, associate professor of anthropology. Small attendance did not deter the professors from presenting stimulating lectures.

Dinner was preceded by a delightful champagne punch party, and was followed by an exceptionally interesting panel on the contemporary arts by Mr. John Cummins, assistant professor of English; Dr. Jerome Wenneker, assistant professor of drama; Mr. Jerry Caplan, instructor in art; with Mr. Russell Wichmann, professor of music, as moderator.

A student-conducted tour of the recently enlarged campus, and the annual business meeting took place Saturday morning, followed by the reunion luncheon in Woodland Dining Hall. President Eddy, as the principal speaker, gave an encouraging description of today's college student.

4. *Campus Housing:* One of the most frequent criticisms of past one-day reunions held at commencement time was the lack of campus accommodations for out-of-town alumnae. Yet only a few took advantage of the fact that all dormitory rooms were ours for the asking at the extremely reasonable price of \$2.00 per person per night, and that husbands could be housed on campus at the same low price.

The one group to take full advantage of the entire reunion program was the class of 1913, and no class ever had a better reunion regardless of year. We hope that other classes will not wait until their 50th to experience this kind of enjoyment.

The reunion committee for 1964—Louise Metzgar Iams, '33, chairman, and Cordelia Suran Jacobs, '60, co-chairman—has already begun to plan for next June 12-13. It is their hope that the classes ending in 4 and 9 will start planning now to attend the second reunion weekend in great numbers. And every alumna is welcome to attend whether it is her reunion year or not.



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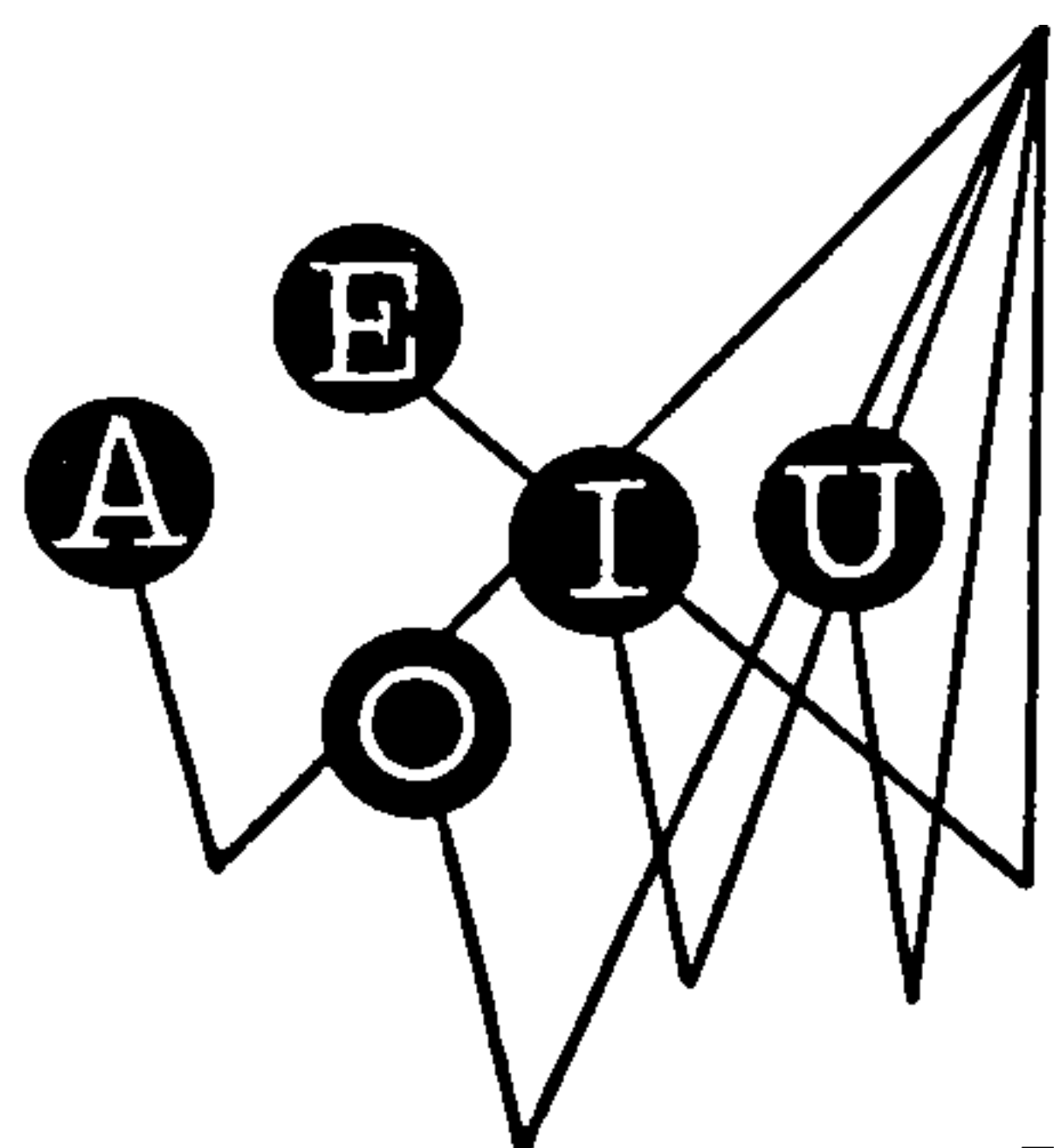
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RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Ten Years

On September 22, 1953 I came to the alumnae office to "fill in" until the committee could find someone to accept the position of alumnae secretary. Now, in the fall of 1963, I am still here, doing more, I hope, than just "filling in" and no longer on a "temporary" basis.

These ten years have seen many changes in both the College and the Alumnae Association. The office I came to in 1953 was a desk in the midst of stacks of boxes located on the stage of Woodland Dining Hall, our temporary quarters during the building year. Late in that year we were moved into our present attractive location in the Administration Building.

In 1955 Pennsylvania College for Women became Chatham College; in 1960 Dr. Paul R. Anderson ended a fifteen-year term as president, and Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr. became the twelfth president of the College. In 1956 the alumnae entered into an agreement with the Board of Trustees beginning a six-year period of operating on a college-underwritten budget. In 1962, after a detailed study of the alumnae-college relationship, we became a full department of the College.

These are only a few of the major events of the last ten years which have directly concerned the alumnae. I look upon these as good years with each change bringing us, as an association, closer to the realization of our intended role as alumnae of Chatham College. Only the loyalty of each alumna can retain what has been built in the past; and only the active interest of each alumna can insure our continued service to the College in the future.

Please Note:

During the past ten years I have asked many times for your cooperation in keeping the office informed about changes of name and/or address. Now, with larger numbers of alumnae to keep track of, and with increasingly complicated and costly postal regulations, it becomes more and more important that this be done.

The cost of postage alone is enough reason to make correct mailing information essential. We must pay not only the cost of the original mailing, but also a greater amount for each piece of mail returned as undeliverable.

You can be of such great help if you will do a few very simple things:

1. Put the alumnae office on your list of places to send a change-of-address card.
2. Type or print clearly all necessary address information including zones and zip codes.
3. Even if you are not moving, send us your zip code. We have only those for major cities, and we are unable to use those unless we know the zone within the city.
4. We are delighted to receive wedding announcements, but they are of little use unless a new mailing address comes with the new name.

We wish to thank those who took the trouble to send in the addresses of many alumnae listed as "lost" in the Spring 1962 *Recorder*. The list is still too long; we hope that it will continue to diminish with your assistance.

Class Treasuries

We have recently opened a Chatham Alumnae Class Account in which class treasuries may be deposited. The necessary bookkeeping is done in the alumnae office, and bills submitted by class secretaries are paid by check. The record of each class fund is kept on a separate page of the ledger.

When notices for class news were sent to the even-year class secretaries this fall they were given the option of depositing existing class funds in the central account, and of having the alumnae office solicit \$1.00 from each member in classes where the treasury was critically low. The majority of the even-year classes have done so. Odd-year classes will be given a similar opportunity in January when we request news for the spring *Recorder*.

If you are one who received a request for \$1.00, and have not sent it in, this will serve as a reminder that your class treasury needs your help. It is quite likely that no further request will need to be made for five years or more providing everyone participates at this time. Please make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to the alumnae office.

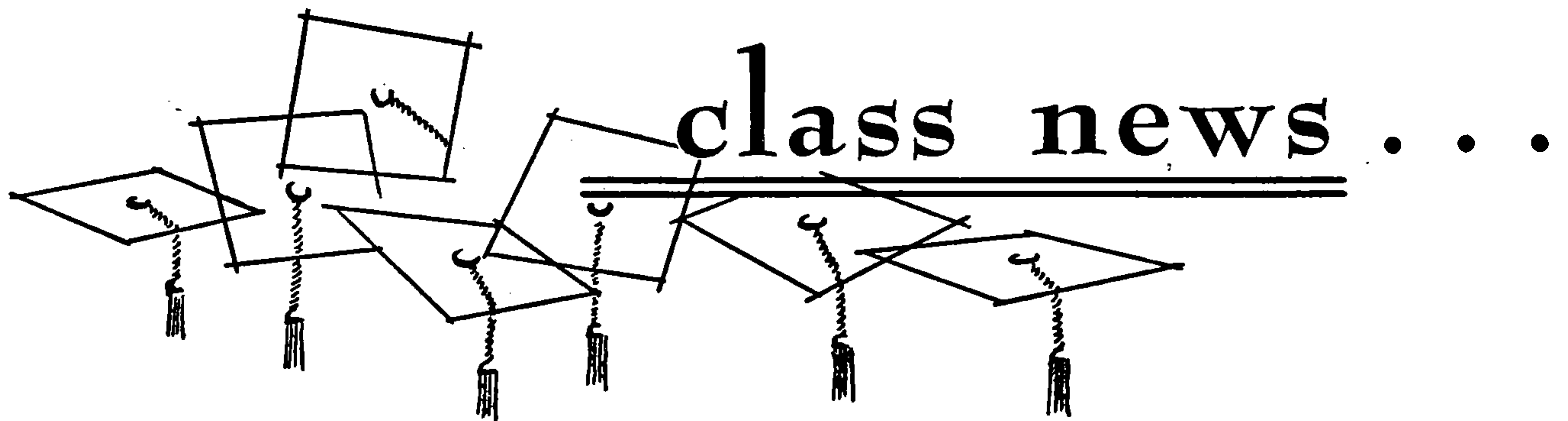
Pilot Clubs for 1963-64

Continuing a program begun last year in which three clubs are designated as pilot clubs for the year, the Manhattan and Washington, D.C. clubs have been selected from out-of-town, and the East Boroughs-Penn Hills area from Pittsburgh. These replace Cleveland, Philadelphia and Mt. Lebanon, last year's pilot clubs.

Plans are already underway for dinner meetings in each area at which President Eddy will be the speaker, and several members of the administration and faculty will be guests.

The Washington Club is now listed in the Telephone Answering Service of the Association of Women's College

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In Memoriam

- Martha W. Mahood '00
(Mrs. George Raitt)
March 31, 1963
- Laura Shrom x'05
(Mrs. Julius Nissen)
April 10, 1963
- Florence Wilson '11
(Mrs. Herbert P. Canerdy)
November 1, 1963
- Elvira Estep '12
(Mrs. Truman C. Cheeseman)
August 23, 1963
- Florence R. Keys '13
(Mrs. Millard T. Sisler)
May 2, 1963
- Dorothy Maud Turner '13-'15
(Mrs. Robert C. Malcolm)
May 1963
- Dorothea Eggers '17
September 12, 1963
- Eva Weston '19
(Mrs. Benjamin Cotton)
May 1963
- Lillian Mabel Griffith x'29
(Mrs. Paul Darling)
October 3, 1963
- Sheila Ihmsen '35
(Mrs. Daniel E. Redman)
May 28, 1963
- Laura E. Mulkearn '40
(Mrs. Charles E. Sitz)
September 5, 1963
- Karen Cohen '57
(Mrs. Irving S. Camens)
June 16, 1963

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Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. Charles A.)
319 S. Lexington Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208

Most opportunely the round robin, our class letter, reached me just now. Started about sixty years ago, it has circulated ever since, alphabetically, the old letter being removed, and a new one added. There were thirteen of us then—the largest group to graduate from our college up to that time (tied with 1894). Now we are five.

Mary Shrom Gay in her retirement home in Altadena, California has every comfort and in her bright cheerful manner finds many interests. She concludes her letter

thus, "Here's hoping all of us will be on this side just as many years as we can be well and happy." A wish we all echo!

Since the above news was received in the round robin letter, Mary has had a wonderful jet flight to visit with three nephews in the east, and an all too brief stay with her sister, Harriet Shrom Provost, '01 in Pittsburgh. While here she visited the Chatham campus, and spent an afternoon in delightful reminiscence with Anne Dysart and me. Mary's visit brought a welcome and unexpected pleasure to her sister and to us.

Anne Montgomery Young writes from her home in Honolulu, "We are all very well, busy, and happy. (She has three most devoted daughters). The Augsburg Publishing House is bringing out my little book for children, "Christmas Eve and Candlelight", I hope in time for Christmas." Congratulations, Annie, may it find a warm welcome!

Edith N. Stanton seems to have found her Shangri-La in the retirement colony at Mt. Antonio Gardens in Pomona, California, with lovely landscaped grounds and modern apartment with every comfort and freedom to live her life as of yore. All contingencies are provided for and all seems ideal.

Anne Houston Dysart writes, "The year since I last wrote has passed uneventfully, and while I always seem to be busy, there is nothing world-shaking about my activities." Anne's chief delight is in reading books chosen with fine discrimination and broad range.

I am still living in the old home for the 43rd year, but I live again in the unfolding lives and careers of my children and grandchildren. Elise Loxterman, my daughter, lives near, and with car and loving companionship is my passport to life outside.

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NEW ADDRESS

Adeline Colebrook Voigt, 320 Wilson Avenue, Kent, Ohio

Eleanor Boyer Church is proud that her daughter, Dr. Martha Eleanor Church, assistant professor of geography at Wellesley College, was one of thirteen persons selected to spend two months in Israel on a "dig" at the Negev Excavations and to attend the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Martha graduated from Wellesley and received her doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Pauline Burt reports that: "Retirement in a college environment where I spent 40 years as a teacher is pleasant indeed. To break the continuity I spend summers in Vermont and Januarys in Florida. January is a social month, but summers stir the imagination. I build docks, stone paths, and become a carpenter and a plumber. At sunset I sit on the dock and look up Lake Willoughby where the crimson reflections become darkened between the steep faces of the mountains which close in on each side, and my eyes follow up the rocky cliffs which at the top become rolling hills stretching out to the red horizon. At the end of the summer I return to Northampton to start a happy cycle again."

We wish for Adeline Colbaugh Voigt contentment and much happiness in her new home in Kent, Ohio. She is near her sister and also close to her daughter who is teaching in Hartsville, Ohio.

Juanita Husband Harrison reports that her granddaughter Becky Blakemore is enrolled at Florida State College. Although

Seventy-five Years Ago

(From the June 1888 RECORDER)

On moving into a new dwelling-place, or even making important changes in the old, it is natural to look back over the past years. We think of all the hopes with which we entered, and rejoice over the fulfillment of some, while we laugh at the disappointment of others.

This year brings a somewhat similar experience to us as alumnae of the Pennsylvania Female College. Our old home on the hill is not being deserted for a new one, but is being added to. Soon the low-ceiled chapel, through whose windows our wandering eyes so often rested on the grassy bank or the daisies, will be left to do duty as a school-room alone, while, as a place of worship and of general gathering, our successors will occupy the new building which is to commemorate the name and generosity of one of the first trustees of the college. (The original Dilworth Hall named for Joseph Dilworth).

she is now only seventeen, she has worked for two summers in the State Treasurer's office and has also acted as a page in the Florida State Legislature. I submit that this girl must resemble her grandmother.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas is hoping to see old friends at the reunion in June.

Martha Kroenert reports that she is still hoping to entertain Decade V at a garden party and has been preparing her lovely yard for this event with the help of a competent engineering student from Pitt. Decca is still her most faithful companion.

Rebecca Larimer Sherratt's granddaughter Judith Ann Sherratt was married to Lyle W. Anderson on June 4th in the campus chapel of Drake University, from which school they both graduated in June.

Mary Little Aiken is once more her cheerful, radiant self after a fall which mercifully did not prove too serious.

Ada Maiden McClure is improving under the kind treatment shown her as "star-guest" in the Lutheran Home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. If you can, visit her. If not, cards are acceptable.

Marguerite McBurney Rigdon reports a new grandson in March. She wonders what Pittsburgh has to offer after 15 years. May we suggest the 50th reunion at Chatham in June?

Mildred McWilliams and *Martha Kim*, '12' were our ambassadors of good will to the troubled south, touring North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Mildred did not neglect her friends in Zanesville, Ohio nor her beloved Chautauqua.

Hazel Rider has added a Travel Club to her many club activities. We hope her journeys will include Pittsburgh in June.

Ethel Williams Keister was accompanied by her three granddaughters on a sentimental journey this summer. Fraser and Carol Semple were delighted to visit the William H. Singer Memorial Museum in Laren, North Holland, where they saw the studios and paintings of their late great-uncle William H. Singer Jr. (a native Pittsburgher). They also visited the ancestral home in Olden, Nordfjord, Norway. Some time was also spent in England to acquaint *Kathy Keister Ratcliffe* with her ancestral background there.

Elsa Steiner Huff reports that although she manages her 150 acre farm on Slippery Rock Creek she spends some time in her Park Plaza apartment. She travels extensively and is about to depart for Mexico—the Yucatan her objective. Her son George, the father of four children, has his doctorate in chemistry and is vice president of Collery Chemical Company. William is an assistant professor in the department of architecture at Carnegie Tech. He has been invited to lecture on his subject, basic design, at the Hochschule fur Gestaltung at Ulm, Germany, where he had a Fulbright Fellowship in 1956. Elizabeth is the wife of attorney William Y. Rodewald and the mother of two children. So we extend congratulations to Elsa on a successful career as mother, farmer and traveler, and wish for her a safe and enjoyable trip to Mexico.

The life of "ease" has lost its appeal so I am back at work. However, I still need some ideas for the 50th reunion. If you have any, please prepare now.

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Dorothy Errett
Box 37
Chatham, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Frances Boale Belding (Mrs. H. Ross), The Fairfax, 4614 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Gertrude Frame Patterson sends a most colorful (partly illustrated) account of a delightful eight-week trip enjoyed by herself an "Pat" this summer. They went west to Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Grand and Oak Creek Canyons and Montezuma Castle. Traveling farther north in California than they had on any previous occasion, they reveled in Mt. Shasta and Crater Lake and visited Luther Burbank's old home. Snow-capped mountains were in view all the way to Canada and Gertrude describes Columbia River and the Olympia Peninsula scenery as "out of this world." They fell in love with the gardens at Victoria, British Columbia; were thrilled by the Grand Coulee Dam and their heads are "still in the clouds" with recollections of Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper, Calgary and Glacier National Park.

Edna Gaw Colvin, though prevented by the twelve-year wheel-chair invalidism of her husband from participating in alumnae activities and keeping in touch with friends as often as she would like, is nevertheless interested in class pursuits. One daughter—Eleanor Wiley—a Chatham graduate, lives nearby and her two children bring much joy to their grandparents. Edna's other daughter, Betty Meuser, a graduate of Allegheny College, lives at College Park, Maryland, where she teaches in the University.

Martha Gibbons Millspaugh is caring devotedly for her frail, but alert mother, who, being a Dodger fan, is very much pleased over their success. "Fairy" is sorry to have missed meeting Dr. Eddy when he was in California. She hopes to get back to our 1966 reunion and we shall surely be looking forward to seeing her.

Although several of the girls have mentioned it sympathetically, we have, to date, no particulars concerning *Leila Hill Lytle's* being hospitalized with a broken hip. We fervently wish for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks, having reached the compulsory retirement age, is busy closing up her work on the Library Staff of Duke University. She celebrated by taking a trip through the Maritime Provinces of Canada, ending up at the northernmost point of Nova Scotia. She enjoyed the clear, invigorating air in contrast to the heat and humidity of North Carolina, but prefers the southern winters.

Margaret Lee embarked, August 27, at New York, for Venice on a sixteen-day voyage. She expected to spend her birthday, September 9, sightseeing at Palermo and, in the evening, rounding the Italian "boot" into the Ionian Sea headed for a whistle stop at Patras. Her first-class round-trip passage, as that to Greece last year, was the gift of a friend. We are eager to hear all about it.

Mildred Nichols Kobman has been busy this summer having a good time with her family.

Kathryn Robb Dunn and David were at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania for several months this summer, where he served as interim pastor of his old home church. Their headquarters are still at Lancaster, where your secretary hopes to call on them ere long.

Helen Steele Truxal has been busy this summer with her family's comings and goings. She expects to have the pleasure of her twelve-year-old grandson Bobby Dougherty's living with her this winter while he attends Greensburg Junior High School.

Last winter, *Adella Stewart Anderson* and a friend spent a month in the hotel on the campus of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. They attended classes in religion and philosophy and were free to use the library and attend college activities. Berea College was established to provide an education for mountain boys and girls, fitting them for more useful lives in a multitude of fields. Also, Adella and her friend spent time on the campus of Clemson (S.C.) College. She reports a college environment "an exciting place today."

Mary Stratton says that she is trying to surmount the accumulation of duties of the many years when her teaching duties required all her time—a slow process, but she is making some headway.

Since February, when she fell on an icy pavement during a snow storm, *Grace Woodrow* has been putting most of her attention on recovering from a broken hip. This being her first fracture and first hospital experience, she says she has had much to learn, but is now walking "on her own," but, as a precaution, carrying a cane on street and stairways.

Although they report "no news," we are glad to have responses from *Rosemary Geary*, *Melba Martin Ingersoll*, and *Amelia Slater*. Your secretary, likewise, has no important news. She leads a busy life with little to show for it, but untold happiness gleaned from association with adorable grand nieces and nephews.

There is general approval and appreciation of the plan worked out by Frances, Grace, Helen and Leila for our class Chatham Library Book Memorial Fund.

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Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
Route 1, Hart, Michigan 49420

Rachel Alexander Christie and her husband spent a cold vacation in Canada this summer and were greatly disappointed in both swimming and fishing, but enjoyed visits with nieces and nephews and their families.

Molly Davidson Nass had just returned from a six weeks vacation in Florida and reports that she has given up her teaching.

Charlotte Hunker Hays reports that she and her husband have built a place in the mountains near Asheville which they enjoy very much. They have a lovely view of the Smoky Mountains. They spend summers there and winters in Cleveland. She writes: "We are 45 miles west of Asheville and not far from the Atlanta Road. If anyone is coming that way be sure to look us up. Just Webster, N. C. reaches us. Would be happy happy to see any and all of the Class of '18'"

Ruth Kauffman Morrison enjoys living in Florida, but says they do get homesick to see the snow-capped hills of Pennsylvania once in a while. She was pleasantly surprised to find *Betty Stevenson Porter '19* at the same club she attended. "We have belonged for three years or more to this large group, but just found each other last week." She sends best wishes to all former classmates.

We were glad to hear from *Ruth Long* that she is well and happy.

Winona Sterling Hopwood was just about to take off for six weeks in Europe. She and her husband were going back to a couple of favorite places and then to Madrid and Lisbon. They expect to be back in Uniontown before they return to Florida. *Martha Crandall Noyes* and her husband stopped to see them there last year, and *Winona* writes: "If it is as cold up here as last year we hope to see even more old friends than we did last year."

Florence Younkins Fowler had a good trip to Mexico this summer with her son and his family, which she enjoyed very much. Her daughter and her family are in Germany. They had another baby in April making six grandchildren for Florence. She sends greetings to all the "girls."

The following letter was received by your secretary in September:

From Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham
375 South Civil Lines
Jabalpur, India

To My Classmates of Class 1918
of Chatham College

My Dear Friends:

I am sorry I have not been able to keep in touch with my friends. My husband is in his last term in the Jabalpur University as a professor of Political Science and Public Administration. He is the head of the department. The University is willing to extend his term but he wishes to retire as he has taught for 37 years and needs rest now. Our term here will be over end of April 1964.

He has invitations for lectures in Europe and America. We plan to leave early next May 1964 for Europe and also we shall visit England for a few days. After the lecture tour we have to get to New York about 7th June to be with our daughter Vasanti, who is married and settled in Great Neck, L. I. My husband has to begin his lecture tour on 14th June but I hope to be in Great Neck with my daughter till July 20th. During this period I plan to visit my friends in Boston, New Hampshire and Vermont.

From July 20th my husband has a teaching job in Evanston, Illinois. I plan to go to Evanston after July 20th, and from September 1st he has accepted teaching in Maywood for two terms till March. I hear Maywood is a suburb of Chicago. I hope we shall not be too far from Martha Temple (Mrs. W. W. Patrick). I am very anxious to visit her if it is not too far a distance. I hope to be in Maywood, Chicago area till March 1st, 1965. If any of you live nearby Chicago, please contact me or Martha Patrick as I hope to be in touch with Martha while I stay in U.S.A. from June 7th 1964 till March 1st 1965. I do hope I shall meet some of you. I am eagerly looking forward to seeing at least Martha.

In case any of you wish to get any in-

formation about my plans, please contact my daughter, Mrs. Vasanti Selver, 21 Strathmore Road, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. After I reach the U. S. I shall keep in touch with Martha Patrick, our class alumnae secretary. With love and greetings to you all,

From, Kamala Asirvatham

I hope a number of her friends will be able to see Kamala when she is here. Thanks to all of you who replied. It was a pleasure to receive your notes. I hope to hear from more of you next time.

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Betty Dean Boots
203 Roup Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206

DEATH

Elizabeth Foster Kibler (Mrs. Everett L.),
February 23, 1963

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Gross Alderman (Mrs. M. T.), R. R.
#3, Box 357, Naperville, Illinois

Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 2
Dover Gables, 575 South Negley Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232

Helen Allison Dunbar writes that she has no special news, but she does see *Jane Taylor* frequently.

Margaret Barnes retired in June. This summer she visited her sister in Short Hills, New Jersey and then went on to Cape Cod for a couple of weeks. Peg will be spending most of her time at 415 Summer Avenue, New Castle and enjoying activities that her teaching kept her from doing.

Margaret Berryman Lowstutter says that her chief occupation is sitting with her grandchildren.

Beulah Boggess Coffindoffer has lost both her husband and a brother who made his home with her, within the last two years. The news arrived too late for the last *Recorder*, but we do wish to express our sympathy to her now.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney has had the busiest year of her life. "No sooner did we take down the Christmas tree than we were deep in plans for Dottie's wedding." Then Jim and Dot were off to Spain. Upon returning they found that three of their children were making major moves. Louise was going to Monroe, Louisiana; Graham to Minneapolis; and Bill to Greensburg. After helping the children get settled, they began entertaining their kith and kin at White Pine, their summer cottage. They hope for a lull before putting up the next Christmas tree.

Kathryn Carter Kuenzel wrote in August that she was recovering from pneumonia. Otherwise, they are both well and are planning a trip in the fall. They take the compass and "hit the road," back roads and shady lanes—no time table or destination—just a wonderfully relaxing trip that she recommends to all.

Ina Connelly Cross writes that *Bon*, having returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, is now living not too far from her, but that she seldom sees *Margaret Gray Harlor* who is in Cleveland Heights. Emily, Ina's young-

er daughter, is teaching in Belmont, Massachusetts again this year. Mary, the older daughter, was home with her four children during July. They live in California. Clubs and church work keep Ina busy the rest of the time.

Rose Gorzo Rapach will be a high school substitute again this year. She spent two weeks at Lake Placid and is now ready for work and play with her grandchildren.

Helen Gross Alderman is having severe arthritis in her knees which keeps her from being as active as she used to be, but she does manage to work on the Women's Board of the Plymouth Place, a Congregational home for retired persons. We hope you can get some relief, Helen, and we think what you are doing is fine.

Harriet Hill Kraus and Bill spent February in Atlanta and May in St. Louis. In June, Bill was hospitalized in the Army Hospital at Valley Forge. In July they moved to Pittsburgh. There are five grandchildren now.

Anne Kiskadden Griggs spent part of May and June in England, Scotland and northern Ireland traveling both ways on the *France*, the largest sea-going vessel. Besides that she had a wonderful visit at Nantucket with her three oldest grandchildren, aged nine, seven and five.

Sarah Miller Bowmer is living and working in New York, but finds time to be with her three wonderful grandchildren. She says that New York is changing—so many new apartment houses—that one wonders how they will be rented. The same thing is going on in Pittsburgh, only East Liberty looks as if a bomb had hit it. Sarah sends her regards to all the girls.

Florence Newmaker Knapp has been busy as usual. They spent the first two weeks in August at Avalon, New Jersey with their children, grandchildren and daughter-in-law's parents in a large house. There were fifteen of them and they had a "perfectly wonderful time." The grandchildren range in age from six to sixteen. Then they spent two months at Fort Myers Beach in Florida, and sailing in Connecticut after leaving Avalon. Byron asks to be remembered to all the girls.

Jane Taylor's mother died in July. We extend our sympathy to her. Jane has returned from a nice trip through Michigan, going up to Sault Ste. Marie, around Lake Superior and then to Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Wilson Lorenz, known to us as Betty, is busy as head of the Hazelwood Branch of Carnegie Library. She and Lloyd joined *Susie* and *Newton Tucker* on a trip to Detroit to visit the Will Scotts. Then the six of them went to Grand Lake. We express our sympathy to Betty in the loss of her brother Roland who died last New Year's eve.

Ella May Wilson Clark came north from Clearwater Beach in June to visit son Roger, who lives outside of Chicago, then toured Minnesota and around Lake Superior. The Clarks stopped for a week at Kiski and then went to Washington, D.C. and on home.

Your secretary has worked steadily from July a year ago until the present with only a week and a month off. The latter was

caused by an ankle injury, but I am happy to say it has improved so much that I'm now back on the job. I deeply appreciated receiving the information from the above girls, and shall answer the personal comments as soon as possible. Where are you others? We'd like to hear from you also.

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Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Clara Williams Blackman (Mrs. A. A.),
446 Windsor Spring Drive, St. Louis 22,
Missouri

There are great gaps in my correspondence this year. Can it be that everyone is saving her strength for the 40th reunion next June?

Ruth Baxter Hill and her husband, Tom, are back at Tusculum College in Tennessee this fall, but they spent the summer in the Northwest—a week in Oregon with their son, and five weeks in Bozeman, Montana, where Tom attended the National Science Foundation Institute. Then back through the Tetons, with a week-end at Woods Hole.

The class extends its sympathy to Grace Davis Mechling in the death of her mother on August 31. She wrote a rather harried letter saying her husband had gone to the hospital on August 30 with a collapsed lung for the second time in three months, and at the time she was caring for two granddaughters, both under four, while her daughter had a third. And now she faces the job of ways and means chairman in the Woman's Club. We wish her strength!

Martha Glandon Luthringer writes that she and her husband, Marshall, had a wonderful trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer. The Norwegian part of the trip and three days in Stockholm they shared with Louise Hamilton Haase and her husband, Bob, who had two weeks of business over there. Martha has a good idea: all community activities to start not before October 15 and to end April 15!

Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine hastened to remove her name from the list of the "silent." She lives in Upper St. Clair, "a beautiful area outside Mt. Lebanon. We have two teen-aged daughters, 16 and 14½, who keep things lively." She is active in volunteer work with the Temple, with handicapped children, and with "senior citizens." It's good to hear from her again.

Carolyn Lohr Steele sent in two "Fiftieth Reunion bucks," but nary a word else. Even that is welcome.

One of the delegates to the National Convention of the American Red Cross in Philadelphia was Gertrude Mixer Henry. She said she thrilled to the opening plenary session and enjoyed the Home Service meetings. But the highlight of the year was the return from Germany of her daughter Elizabeth and her family.

Hedwig Pregler says "there is nothing new about what I am doing (school principal). My days are filled with interesting work and I am very happy doing it." She plans to come to the 40th.

Sixty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1898 RECORDER)

Those who have not seen the college since June '97 will find so many changes that it seems impossible that in one summer such improvements and additions could be made.

A large wing has been added to the left of the main building, connecting with the gymnasium by a "bridge of sighs." The entire main building has been raised to four stories, and a second story has been added to the gymnasium, thus furnishing a beautiful and much needed music hall, and taking all the piano practice from the resident portion of the house—an inestimable advantage. This adds many attractive bedrooms and in every way makes the college more spacious and comfortable.

The grounds have not been neglected in the general improvement, the bluff in the rear of the study hall has been cut down into terraces; the hollow by the barn has been filled, and the old wooden bridge removed.

As for your secretary, my big news is a broken leg! I'm writing this, to beat the deadline, on my first day home from the hospital. I swear I wasn't doing anything foolish, just walking quietly on a field trip with the Botanical Society at Ohiopyle. I had a 47-mile ride in an ambulance, ten days in the hospital, and now I'm getting ready to spend two weeks with a neighbor while my husband goes to Germany on business. And I thought I was too busy to go with him! But I'll be all right by June. See you all then.

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Mary Ailes Sechler
(Mrs. W. B.)
5841 Walnut Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232

NEW ADDRESSES

Marian Johnson Kipp (Mrs. Orval), 964
Oakland Avenue, Indiana, Pennsylvania
15701

Marie Pannier Townhill (Mrs. R. H.),
7701 Holyoke Drive, Hudson, Ohio.

So many interesting letters came in to my request for class news that your secretary is very pleased and grateful! This year has been one of serious readjustment for me after the death of my husband a year ago. I have moved to a smaller apartment at the corner of College and Walnut Streets, and am starting some substitute teaching, which I enjoy. My greatest pleasure, of course, comes from visiting and having visits from my four married children and six grandchildren, and this entails traveling to Chicago, Florida, Slippery Rock and North Hills. I have an extra bedroom, which I would love to have any of you occupy any time you are in the city.

Gertrude Bradshaw is happily settled in her office at the new Winchester Thurston School and also finds time to play bridge

an officer and Betty said she looked lovely coming down the circular staircase escorting the national recording secretary, *Louise Graham Brown*, '25.

Betty Malcolm Clemens was at a church conference at reunion time.

Evelyn Newton Flickinger has a son who is through school and a daughter in college. Evie does substitute teaching.

Betty Porter Steinmiller's daughter Sally graduated in music education from Muskingum in June and was married in July to Robert Frederick, a history and physical education teacher. They are living in Damascus, Ohio.

Gina Ray Randall writes that she finished her third year as Coordinator of Information Services and Alumni Affairs at the New Jersey State College. "At the request of the President I have been taking a course at N. Y. U. called Practicum in College Development, and between that and the professional meetings I have an opportunity to attend occasionally, I see *Ruth Swisshelm* and Mr. McCrum from Chatham enough to keep up to some extent, on college news and development. It is an increasingly interesting and important field in higher education, and the fact that I have been asked to apply for a couple of other similar jobs at my advanced age shows that qualified people in the field are at a premium." One of Gina's twin daughters is a freshman at Chatham this year.

Ruth Work Miller's son Jim left the U. S. Steel Company and is now in a brokerage firm. Dick is in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, but has been on several Mediterranean cruises. His engagement was announced in August.

Alice Mahood Torrens wanted to come to the reunion, but she is in the catering business and June is a busy month with weddings. She also gives demonstrations in making sandwiches and canapes to small groups, hospital auxiliaries, sororities, Women's clubs, and has taught three or four times in the adult school. Her mother, 87, lives with them.

Marjorie Chubb Randall, '38' who used to be in Miss Marks' office, came from California for her reunion and told me she sees *Madaline Teets Bathrick*. Wish you would let us hear from you, Madaline.

I hope you all received the letter your secretary wrote after the reunion. Since we must limit the news for the *Recorder* I thought you would like a detailed report of all the events of that weekend. Some of the news is relayed to me, not always direct from the person, so if you hear from someone and have not seen her name mentioned for several years, please send the information to me. Your two secretaries were elected for another term.

I talked to *Mary Jane Paul* while in Pittsburgh and had lunch with *Lois Hartman Wilson* and *Mary Jewell Barr*. Also saw *Miss Mae McKenzie*. The Stephensons have a new grandson, born March 7, 1963. Barbara went back to work when he was six weeks old. He is a fine healthy baby so she has not had to practice on him. Our son-in-law, John Bruner, was made an Associate Judge of the Municipal Traffic Court in June.

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Margaret Loeffler Loftus
(Mrs. Frank G.)
312 Johnston Road
Bridgeville, Pa. 15017

NEW ADDRESSES

Doris Bushnell, American Red Cross, 155 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94101

Dorothy Fisher Maury (Mrs. M. J.), 1730 Williamsburg Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235

Virginia James Weniger (Mrs. V. J.), 545 East Orange Grove, Burbank, California

Margaret Schwan, 1484 248th Street, Euclid, Ohio 44117

Lois Watt Cooper (Mrs. Henry), 3955 Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

The class extends its sympathy to *Jerry Anderson Daum* on the death of her mother, February 10, 1963.

On June 1, 1963, Judith Voelp and James David, son of *Ruth Beech Armentrout*, were married.

In addition to traveling, playing a lot of golf and bridge, *Marie Bowser Lower* serves on the library committee for the Civic Club, is publicity chairman for the D. A. R., and is vice-president of the Woman's Society for her church. She has two grandsons, Jeffery, 7, and Brian, 3. In November, she and her husband plan a trip to White Sulphur Springs.

After nearly two years spent in Japan as Director of Personnel for the Far East Area for the Red Cross, *Doris Bushnell* is now stationed in San Francisco as Assistant Director of Personnel for the Western Area of ARC. She likes what she has seen of San Francisco, but considers Atlanta, where she still owns a house as well as a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina, as her home. She has not been in Pittsburgh since 1946. She "saw" Japan and last January visited Hong Kong and Thailand. An interesting and probably terrifying experience was her flight to Guam after Typhoon Karen struck to assist with emergency care for two weeks until the regular disaster crew arrived. Doris says she hasn't a husband, children or grandchildren to brag about, but has had an interesting career and hasn't been bored yet!

Vi Chadwick Rosso had a busy summer between Paoli and Maine. From Maine, she and her boys took a short but interesting and educational trip to Quebec. Vi told me that Mary Ann Lewis, *Marty Henderson's* daughter, was married this summer.

Dot Collins Pierce's second grandson was born August 16, 1963. He is the third Bill in her family.

Betty Daugherty Dennis's daughter Donna had a second child, Sandra Elizabeth Gill, on July 22, 1963. Betty's other daughter, Linda, was a princess in the Sante Fe Rodeo for four days in July. Young Fred has transferred to Utah State University, School of Forestry.

Dot Fisher Maury, in a great rush to board a plane to Florida, fell in the administration building, but hobbled onto the

plane anyway. Upon arrival, she found she had broken her pelvis in two places. She took to a bed at her sister's home in Coral Gables and spent two months recuperating, a slightly longer visit than she had planned.

Marian Haines Schap is Chatham's representative on the Woman's College Board in the Chicago area. She enclosed a program of a most gratifying faculty recital she gave in March at the North Central College School of Music at Naperville, and was planning a joint recital with a singer with whom she had performed at Peabody. She and her husband flew to Portland and San Francisco for ten days in August.

Danny Ivanovich Henninger is now acting head of the Von Kleinschmidt World Affairs Library at U. C. L. A. Her artist husband, Joe, is now head of the illustration department at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, after having done illustrating for the movies and free lancing in commercial art. Their daughter Dano was graduated with honors from U. C. L. A., toured Europe, including a month's stay in Cairo and Alexandria, then returned home to be married to a dental student, Joe Hinch. Son Michael goes to Berkeley and Mark to Southern California, where his interest is pure math.

Amelia Lockard Welker's new assignment for the year is an opportunity class for 7th and 8th graders—a team teaching project.

Louise Peterson Jamesson and her husband Charlton had a wonderful cruise to Bermuda, returning just in time for Louise to start her ninth year of teaching at Linden School.

Sally Reamer Matlack reports that the Chatham Philadelphia Alumnae Clubs are doing well. In September, they entertained for the present students and those entering this fall. She and her husband were planning their sixth trip in their boat down the Inland Waterway to Florida in October. They visited *Martha Leathers Stewart* at Chautauqua Lake and met Martha's new daughter-in-law, Sue. She and Leonard Stewart were married last December. This fall Leonard entered Pitt Law School, and daughter Sally entered Kent University after having graduated from Stephens.

Ann Saxman Underwood's husband Jim, president of Vulcan Mold & Iron Company, was elected a director of Keaney & Sons, Inc. last spring.

Dot Thompson Seif is taking the National Science Foundation course for teachers this winter at Pitt. Her son Jim entered Yale this fall.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth left immediately after school closed for a camp at Deer Valley where she played bridge at a great rate. She then went to the Frick Conference at Wilson College and listened to news analysts, including Philbrick, discuss Communism. After this, she was off to New England on a 2100 mile motor trip, and the climax was a Mediterranean cruise on the Independence. She plans to go to San Antonio for Christmas.

Helen Ensminger Hughes is also representing Chatham on the Women's College Board which she says does a wonderful job in the Chicago area. Some of her current interests, outside of her three children, five grandchildren and a new puppy, cover the

Theatre Guild, a play-reading group and an investment club. Helen's daughter, Lynn Mayer, x'59, works for Chatham, too. They spent their vacation fishing in Wisconsin.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn's interests for some time have been the Shadyside Boys Club, the Opera Workshop and the Rockledge Garden Club. She is a past president of the Garden Club. Her daughter Elizabeth Louise was married in 1961 to John F. Robb, Jr. They now live in Inkster, Michigan, where Elizabeth is teaching French and an English class to 7th and 8th graders at Dearborn Elementary School. She majored in Education at Lake Erie College and taught in Crafton before moving to Detroit.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein and her husband Frank had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. They spent a day in Israel, and a week with friends in Geneva, and then stopped in Deauville and Paris. They also visited in New York with their daughter, Barbara Topol, and her husband of a year. They are living in New Haven where Barbara is teaching math and algebra while her husband attends Yale Law School.

Dottie Ryman Neilson has been with Ketchum, McLeod & Grove for 13 years doing library research and authenticating advertisements. She was with the Gallup poll for four years and has done consumer interviewing.

We thank all of you who have sent in your checks or made a partial payment to the Laberta Dysart Fund. This is just a reminder to those who have not yet contributed. May we look forward to hearing from you soon?

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Carolyn Bickell Morris
(Mrs. Arthur L.)
15 Townsend Road
Newark, Delaware

Charlotte Graham Dight
(Mrs. Herman)
241 Fairway Lane
Butler, Pennsylvania

MARRIAGES

Katherine M. Lee to Edward R. Sisco

Betty Rankin Newlin to William F. Foster

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Dorothy English, 120 Ruskin Avenue, Apartment 620, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Kathy Lee Sisco (Mrs. Edward R.), 15227 Payne Court, Dearborn, Michigan 48126

Harriet Ossman Lundquist (Mrs. A. E.), 18 James Way, Scituate, Massachusetts

Twenty-two of the forty-six members of our class for whom we have addresses, plus our nine associate members, responded to your secretaries' inquiries for news. Someday we hope for 100% response!

Bea Andrews Dimsdale and her husband visited the Grand Canyon where they earned the "Fred Harvey Corporation" diploma for riding mule back into the Canyon and back. Bea says she "worked harder" for that diploma than for any other one!

Our energetic *Alice Bair* took a course at Bucknell this past summer, at the Insti-

tute for Asian Studies. She is teaching World Cultures and has concentrated all her efforts this summer in preparation for this.

Carolyn Bickell Morris and husband had a wonderful visit with the Dights in Butler last April while college-touring with daughter Mary Lou. On that same spring tour, Carolyn had the pleasure of meeting Martin Leeper at Allegheny College where he was a senior. It was quite by accident that we discovered so much in common: his mother was also a Chatham graduate . . . our classmate, *Viola Swenson Leeper*. It was quite a thrill for our teen-aged daughter to have Marty conduct us on a tour of his Theta Chi fraternity house. This summer while serving as a counselor in training at Camp Wright, Hokessin, Delaware, Mary Lou had the pleasure of working with a current Chatham student, the charming "Jackie" Smythe of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Son John spent his summer as an outpost counselor at Camp Arrowhead, Lewes, Delaware. Since he goes into the advanced R.O.T.C. program at University of Delaware where he is a junior, his future summer camping will be in Army summer training.

Flo Bouldin Chase does some substitute teaching, helps her husband (still invalided from an accident), is president of the Hingham, Massachusetts Visiting Nurses Association, serves on other committees, has son Bruce, a high school sophomore, and daughter Debby, an "interesting fourth-grader," at home. She keeps up with her married daughter and her husband and "dear little red headed granddaughter."

Marian Brindle Miller and husband Fred flew over to Europe to visit daughter Ginny who spent her junior year at the University of Hamburg. Ginnie has returned for her senior year at Smith College. Son Fred, Jr. is practicing law at Columbus, Ohio where he lives with his wife. Janey, the youngest, is still at home.

Betsy Dearborn Souren keeps busy with school library work, church work and scouting. Their eldest, Dick, a mechanical engineer for Curtiss Wright in Caldwell, New Jersey, is soon to be married. Three other sons and nine-year-old daughter Betsy are still at home.

Margaret Eisaman's mother, who broke her hip in May, died in the late summer. Our sympathy to Peg in her loss.

Dorothy English is sorry she got "lost" when she moved to the Ruskin. She still enjoys her work in the Pennsylvania Division of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Charlotte Graham Dight's daughter, Marianne, now a full-fledged college graduate nurse in Cleveland, Ohio, spent a marvelous three weeks touring Europe in August. Charlotte and husband Herm saw Marianne off at the Cleveland airport rather than at Idlewild in New York. *Carolyn Bickell Morris* had hoped they would come east and spend that weekend in Newark, Delaware, but plans could not be worked out that way. Charlotte has been busy helping Marianne get settled in her Cleveland apartment, taking an occasional trip to the Flanders in Ocean City, New Jersey, or to New York City to see a show.

Lil Lafbury Wills reports that "the last chick has flown." Their youngest was grad-

uated from high school in June and will be a college freshman this fall. Lil boasts of three grandchildren, 2 fine sons-in-law and three wonderful daughters . . . AND two healthy parents! She is a substitute teacher and serves on the P.T.A. State Board of Managers.

Dottie Humphrey Hedrick says "no news" but sends greetings from California to all of us.

The class extends congratulations to *Kathy Lee* on her marriage to Edward R. Sisco on August 10, 1963. Kathy lost her father a year ago last December and had been finding it a lonely life. May she find much happiness now with her new husband in her new home in Dearborn, Michigan.

Isabella Lindsay Thornton still loves Minnesota, "the land of 10,000 lakes," and extends a cordial welcome to any of us who might be in or near Minneapolis. She works in the export department of a large flour milling company where, among other things, she corresponds with people all over the world in English, Spanish and French. Husband Barry is a consulting engineer presently engaged in a big civic project to triple the size of the Minneapolis auditorium.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon says that she has no news except son John is twenty-five and working, and Bob, Jr., age nineteen, is transferring to Nichols College at Dudley, Massachusetts.

The class extends sympathy to *Ruth Miller Page* on the loss of her mother in July, following all too closely on the heels of the death three years ago of their only child, a lovely 14½ year old daughter. We appreciate Ruth's best wishes to her classmates.

Sally Miller Brash is very busy as president of the North Philadelphia Chatham Club, still follows her dramatic program at Art Center and other directional assignments, and husband Gene still paints in his leisure moments. What a talented family! Sally regretted missing our 30th reunion a year ago, but did get to Chatham in October, 1962 for Alumnae Council. Then last March, a dinner in Philadelphia brought Dr. Eddy and others from the college . . . so Sally really keeps up with Chatham. Her son Eddie and his wife, Jennifer, are back in New York City after two years in Europe. Sally finds it easier to keep up with them in New York than in Paris!

Peggy Price Guyton is busy keeping house, taking care of her invalid father "with husband's help," and works at the public library.

Betty Rankin Foster, whose marriage to William F. Foster took place in September, 1962, writes that a trip to Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and environs were on their summer agenda. Her son Bill Newlin was married in August of 1962 to Ann Kleinschmidt, a Chatham graduate of 1962. Bill was graduated from Princeton and is now studying law at the University of Pittsburgh. Son Ted Newlin and wife live in Palo Alto, California and have one son, Betty's first grandchild. Your news is all wonderful, Betty, and our congratulations!

Marion Stone Howard writes that son Wayne, Jr. was married last November to a southerner from South Carolina. Daugh-

Fifty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1908 RECORDER)

The School of Social Service

The readers of the Alumnae Recorder will be interested in the new department which will have its beginning in the College with the opening of the fall term. The name for this department is "The School of Social Service." Its purpose is twofold: First, to provide professional workers along social lines. Second, to train the young women who take this course for efficient volunteer service in connection with churches, Sunday Schools, settlement work and Woman's Clubs.

The training for this field will be both theoretical and practical. In every department of learning this is the best possible combination, the lecture and the laboratory. It is only the college, located in a city, that is able to give this thorough training. The lecture and class room work will, of course, be given at the College; the practice work will be in connection with the Social Institutions of Pittsburgh, many of which have most cordially and generously agreed to cooperate in the training of workers for this important field.

ter Gay goes off to college this fall, and daughter Anne and husband live in San Francisco. "Stoney" and her husband visited them there this past summer.

Mary Woolridge Beyer says that address of hers stands for NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE COURSE CENTER and her husband is executive officer. Daughter Chris enters high school this fall. They all became ski addicts last winter even though Mary says she will never be more than a novice. After retirement in 1965 Mary hopes to be "more permanently anchored" so that she can get back to reunions!

Alice McKenzie Swaim, our poet and author, writes that her activities have been a bit curtailed by bad health. In response to inquiries for new class secretaries, Alice has volunteered to help. How delightful to have people willing to take a stint at this interesting job. We hope Alice's health improves rapidly and that she will have a glowing report for us next year.

Jane Norman Widdowson writes that her daughter Anne was married last spring to Larry Tellars and lives in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. Son John is a high school junior.

Constance Wolf Harrison writes from El Paso, Texas, that on her last trip abroad she and her husband took their seven-year-old granddaughter with them. "Tippy" brought them new vision and they found it so exciting to see things anew "through a child's eyes." They were invited to see the Queen of England in the grounds of the castle where Tippy got a wave and a gracious smile from Her Majesty. Apparently Constance leads a busy life but says she is not too busy to offer her services once again as class secretary. Isn't that a wonderful cooperation?

With this issue of the class news *Carolyn* and *Charlotte* turn the responsibilities of class secretary over to *Alice* and *Constance*. We ask your continued cooperation in sending them the news.

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A continuing interest in the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D.C., of which she is currently president, fills the life of *Ruth Berkey Reichley*, together with all the activities of sons Paul, 14, and David, 12. Husband Norman finds the life of a realtor to be a demanding seven-days-a-week job. Ruth was quite ill at Thanksgiving 1962, but is making a successful recuperation.

Maxine Cuden Adler and her husband are the proud grandparents of a year-old grandson. Younger daughter, Sally, is now a senior at Allerdice High, thinking of college. Last winter the Adlers toured Puerto Rico by car, concentrating on fishing in La Paquerra Bay. We were most pleased to receive Maxine's offer of help with reunion plans.

Greensburg, Pennsylvania, is now the home of *Hazel Ellwood McClure* and she enjoys her association with the Greensburg College Club, and with the Westmoreland County Hospital Association, where she works in the gift shop. Younger daughter, Kathy, will graduate from Pitt by the first of the year. In July the family enjoyed a trip to California, and in August made a trip to Quebec.

The year since she moved to Glenside, Pennsylvania has been a busy one for *Syn-nove Haughom*. Besides studying for her next degree at the University of Pennsylvania, she has been singing in a church choir, and enjoying Alumnae Club activities. She has just been accepted in a newly created Department of Folklore at the University.

The challenge of remodelling a "run down" estate property has been met by *Mary Hostler Green* in a truly dynamic way as she trades her doctor's white coat for a carpenter's apron, complete with nails and hammer. Mary plans to use the remodelled house as both home and office. All this has meant a tremendous amount of work in addition to her regular practice of medicine, but Mary is also finding time to train a German Shepherd dog. Following the death of Mary's uncle in July, her Aunt Annie, age 87, came to live with her.

Josephine Johnson Rennick writes that her oldest daughter, Sandra, was graduated after just three years from the College of

Liberal Arts of the University of Tennessee with high honors. Sandra, who is married, is moving to Phoenix, Arizona, where her husband has accepted a position. Another daughter, Marion, has entered the University of Chattanooga.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements and her daughter Bonnie spent two "glorious weeks" in New York this summer. They saw six Broadway shows, ate at fabulous places, and toured the city, including a trip to Greenwich Village and the boat ride around Manhattan. This was Bonnie's first visit to New York and she was captivated by it. After her graduation from high school she hopes to enter New York University as a pre-med student.

Club and church activities occupy a lot of *Mary Louise Martin's* time, in addition to the responsibilities of her job as secretary to the Carlisle Superintendent of Schools. Mary Lou and her sister Carolyn drove out to St. Louis in July to visit a nephew, ending their vacation at Ocean City, Maryland.

Although *Alice McCarthy Bowman* writes she has no exciting news, we think a lot of excitement would be generated by having freshman, sophomore, and junior sons in college all at one time. Alice has a daughter in ninth grade. Since Alice plans to be in Pittsburgh in December, she will probably be unable to join our reunion; she plans to visit Chatham during her visit.

Anne McCullough Frey enjoyed a highly interesting six-week AAA tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Scandinavia this past summer. Her son is studying for his master's degree in English at New York University. Anne is presently teaching small boys in the second grade at Shady Side Academy, an experience she is enjoying.

"Allen's Cardorama" is the name of the new shop which *Ruth Miller Allen* and husband Frank have opened in Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg, Florida. Their next accomplishment will be the completion of a new home to be located on a finger in Clearwater Harbor, and which they hope to occupy in October.

The election of *Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort* as Alumnae Trustee to the College is a source of great pride to our class, as well as to Dorothy herself. Now that her family has grown, Dorothy has added many activities to fill her life. She is a member of the Auxiliary of the Passavant Hospital and serves as Director of its Thrift Shop; she is also a Director of Lawnvue Acres Home, and of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the United World Federalists. Dorothy feels that her greatest accomplishment this past year was her work on the Alumnae Study Committee and on the By-Laws Committee. Leaving Betsy and Dave busy with summer jobs, Bob and Dorothy went to France this summer to visit Ellen for a month, and spent most of their time touring Spain with Ellen and her husband. Dorothy finds the bi-lingual proficiency of her grandchildren fascinating.

Although she feels she has nothing new or startling to report, *Avanelle Schlosser Grafton* finds life full and busy as ever.

Eunice Schatzer Stentz has had an exciting year. In April the family spent ten days cruising around Nassau, and in June they visited Hawaii and the out-islands. Her

son is in electronics maintenance at the State University of Iowa; her daughter Lynn will be a sophomore at Western Reserve in pre-nursing.

Marion Starkey Hamlet and family spent their usual summer at Clinton Beach, initiating their children to some sailing on a small sail-boat. A trip to Nantucket was most enjoyable for Debbie, in junior high, Jeff in fifth grade, and Susie, who is in the fourth grade.

It was very delightful to hear from *Harriet Stephenson Stearns* for the first time in many years. Her oldest daughter, Mary, was married in May to a young man serving in the Navy, and who will probably choose this career in accordance with family tradition. Harriet's son, at home this year, is working toward a master's degree in bio-chemistry at the University of Miami. This summer he was on an expedition to Mexico in pursuit of his hobby, herpetology. Ellen will be a junior at Florida State University at Tallahassee this year, and Jeanie will enter the same school as a freshman. This leaves Lizzie at home, entering the tenth grade, and Harriet is starting all over again on rules for dates and curfews, etc. Harriet centers her own interests and activities in the work of her church which seems to fulfill all her needs, and life is very full for her. A great pleasure is the companionship of one of her younger sisters who has moved close to her. Harriet sends her best wishes to all the class and says it would be a pleasure to hear from any other "Chatham-ite" who might be in Miami. Her home is near the famous "Parrot Jungle."

Thelma Stocker Trost entered her daughter as a freshman in Edinboro State Teacher's College in September, where she plans to major in art education. All Thelma's children are away from home now, with one boy married, and two boys in the service. Thelma is teaching science and fourth grade language arts. Two weeks this past summer was spent visiting her parents in Florida.

The big news from *Helen Walker Empfield* this year is the arrival of a granddaughter in April. According to Helen, life with a ten-year old uncle in the house is really something.

In 1959, after her husband Dick's heart attack in Africa, *Jean Walker Fox* and Dick returned to the United States. In 1960 Dick began working in the Entomology Section of Carnegie Museum and is now an Associate Curator. He has had two National Science Foundation Grants for the purpose of completing work on African material and pursuing research in his own particular field of Lepidoptera (butterflies). In the fall of 1961, they spent two months in Baja California, Mexico, doing some collecting. Jean acted as secretary for the expedition which she found a fascinating experience in a land which is "half God-forsaken and half rancher's and fishermen's paradise." Jean is also Technical Assistant on all the research projects. For the past two and one-half years, Jean has been assisting Dick in writing a text-book on "Comparative Entomology." It will never, according to Jean, hit the bottom of the best seller lists, but they do hope it will find a place in college use. During the summer, Jean and Dick vacationed for the first time in four years, driv-

ing to Halifax, Nova Scotia, through Canada and seeing Niagara Falls for the first time. They managed to spend two days in New York, which quite overwhelmed Jean, who had been away so long. "I positively gawked at the skyscrapers," said Jean.

After several years of no news, it was pleasant to hear from *Betty Cosby Linhart*. Her daughter, a 1960 Chatham graduate, was married this past year, and Betty has returned to school for her master's degree. She studied this summer at Fredonia State College, and surprisingly enough, she finds she likes it.

As for your secretaries, there is some news, too. *Berenice Beamer Williamson* has returned to Pittsburgh from South Dakota. She is having a lot of fun and pleasure in getting to know her grandchildren, Robbie, age two, and the twins, Keith and Kevin, one year old. *Ellen Yeager Husak* finds she has some time for Child Health Clinic activities. One son, Alan, is a junior at Tech, while other son, John, is currently working at the Pittsburgh Post Office.

A great deal of interest was expressed in your letters regarding our reunion. We appreciate any ideas and welcome suggestions and offers of help. We know that all of you cannot come, but do hope we can get to see most of you.

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Mary Virginia Brown Bowden and husband Bill spent two weeks last November in Barbados and loved it. She is still "holding down a desk" at New York Life.

This summer *Jane Dowler Elder* left son Paul, 22, in New Jersey and daughter Sara (Mt. Holyoke sophomore) working as a waitress in Cape Cod, and she and her husband took their first trip to Europe. It was such a success that she is planning now to go back next summer and study at the Sorbonne. Jane is now working as a librarian in the Ridgewood, New Jersey school system.

Doris Pierce drove to Wisconsin and Minnesota this summer to visit relatives. This September marked the 25th year that she has worked in the School Board Office in McKeesport.

Working in a stationery store in Wayne, Pennsylvania and doing most of the buying keeps *Ruth Simpson Woolford* busy. Her

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Had a note from *Mary Baldwin*. She's fine and enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Arlene Allen Endsley and *Eleanor Krause Schlossbaeh* were together to celebrate the graduation of Eleanor's daughter, Carla, and couldn't attend our reunion. Son Paul graduated from high school this June and is enrolled at New Mexico University this fall.

Winnie Bliss Endres's life is centered around her family and church. Morris is president of Reznor Manufacturing Company. Their summers are spent at Chautauqua. Jane is a second year student at Stephens College in Missouri. Morrie, Jr. is a junior in high school and Bill is in 5th grade. The family hobby is centered around a 1936 Buick Phaeton. Shades of the Past!!! The Endres' see the Blacks (*Rose Marie Weller*) quite often.

For two years now *Jeannette Bartels Wolfe* and Bill have been in Houston, Texas. Bill loves the year-round golfing. Jeannette is busy with her volunteer work at the Medical Center, while Susan is a senior at Smith and Jerry a sophomore at Princeton.

Since our reunion in June, *Dottie Hawk Bryen* and Jim have had a marvelous trip through the Northwestern part of our country and the Canadian Rockies—to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper.

Jane Miller Marshall is still her enthusiastic self. Imagine having a *Doctor* in our class! Jane has been running a home and having a practice at the same time—President of the Medical Society and county medical society—county cancer society—delegate to Academy of General Practices. Jane takes care of the student nurses at her hospital, teaches obstetrics to these nurses—not to mention P.T.A. meetings, Girl Scout meetings, Cancer meetings, etc. When in Hawaii in 1960, she and her family were graciously entertained by *Thelma Martindale* (1936). I almost forgot to mention her two daughters—Jane Elizabeth, 14, and Jessica Ann, 11.

Sally Reese Warrick sends a big "Hello!", says she spent the summer "on the job" as secretary of the First Methodist Church, and traveling back and forth to Boy Scout Camp Anawana at Amity, Pennsylvania. Son Dick was on the staff as handcraft instructor for 8 weeks.

Sally Marks Volkwein hated missing our reunion, but June was such a busy month with a Princeton graduation for Edward and a wedding for Fred in Binghamton, New York. Honey completed her first year at Centenary College. She is vice-president of Judiciary Council for next year and was elected Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Scholastic Society. Ed and Sally have just celebrated their 25th anniversary. Congratulations!

Edith Thompson continues teaching. Along with all of us she sends her thanks to *Helen Thomas Nevin* and *Florence Gibbs Momeyer* and to Peggy and Dick Huessener for planning such a perfect reunion day!

Very busy and involved with Garden Club work is *Barbara Petty Howard*. She was president of two clubs last year and is president of the Greater Little Rock Council of Garden Clubs this year. Next year

Forty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1918 RECORDER)

Message from the Dean

My first word to the Alumnae must be one of grateful appreciation for the cordial welcome given me this year. I have had the double pleasure of reviving old friendships and forming new ones. Never for an instant have I felt myself a "stranger in your midst." And now, at the close of a busy, happy year, I feel that I "belong." Such a welcome was doubly dear to me for I know, from my own love and admiration for Miss Coolidge, that it was not easy to see some one else in her place, but I know also that our loyalty to Miss Coolidge will outlive many deanships and that the hearty cooperation you have given me is a part of that loyalty.

—FLORENCE KELLOGG ROOT

Barbara will be a "critic" if all goes as hoped. Much speechifying on design goes with all this for she is a flower show judge, too! John is mighty busy with a sizeable psychiatric practice, plus being consultant for V.A., the State Hospital and Clinical Professor at the University of Arkansas Medical School. Jackie enters junior high this fall—Roy 2nd grade.

Elizabeth Coates Elliot came in from Michigan for the reunion and was back in Pittsburgh again for a family reunion July 4th. She and Paul spent an August week in northern Michigan—the rest of the summer loafing and minimal working at home.

Ruth Kleitz Buel and family spent a 3 weeks vacation in Florida in June, and a week driving and visiting Wisconsin in July. Her two girls, Barbara (8th grade) and Virginia (5th grade), are currently very much interested in horseback riding.

Florence Shields Kevan and her family also spent three weeks in Florida this summer. One of the highlights of her trip was the visit with *Virginia Leaman Cummings* in Tampa. She reports that Ginny looks wonderful! Young Jimmy was in the Pony League so a great deal of time was spent at the baseball field.

Mary Deemer Nagel and family (all seven) took off on a camping trip around Pennsylvania parks in August. Mary enjoys her club work. She will be president of Woman's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg for one more year. She attended the Clubwomen's Conference at Penn State in July as a vice-president of Forest Hills Women's Club. George is Scoutmaster of Troop 4 in Wilkinsburg and spent a week with them in July.

Helen Griffith Wright writes that she has just returned from a lovely vacation at her summer cabin on Georgian Bay, Canada.

Chita Cate Beal is looking forward to another busy year of teaching. She attended an international convention for Teachers of

the Deaf at Washington in June. Chita met people in her field from all over the world. She can really be proud of her profession! Her daughter Nancy is a junior at Chatham this year.

Willard and I spent a delightful 17 day flying trip to the capitals of Norway, Sweden, Spain and Portugal. Since my husband is of Swedish descent we were especially interested in the Scandinavian countries—our complaint was the lack of time to see and do all we wanted to. Three days in each city is not enough. *Ruth Wyant Riggs*, '39, and Dave were also with our group. We spent some delightful moments reminiscing.

Besides being a housewife and substitute teacher, I'm kept quite busy with my club work and volunteer service at Homestead Hospital.

Helen and I thank all of you for your interesting notes.

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We are grieved to hear that *Laura Mulkearn Sitz* died of a heart attack September 5, 1963.

Elinor Bissell Offill finished her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh in August and she and Paul have moved to Danbury, Conn. where Paul is teaching at the Wooster School. Their oldest daughter, Linda Freccia, was graduated from Wellesley in June, "in spite of having produced a son in the spring." Elinor says he's wonderful and they love being grandparents. Sue is at Chatham and Dave, having spent

the summer in Sweden with the Experiment in International Living, is in his last year at Kent.

Pat Brennan Aull and Keith's hobbies are lapidary and jewelry making; Pat enrolled last summer at the University of California where she did concentrated study in children's literature. Carol completed two years at St. John's College and, after having spent several months in Paris, was married to a St. John's graduate. Ray is a "second year man" at the University of Virginia and Kalia Elizabeth, who is two, will be a potential Chatham student in sixteen years. Life is rich, says Pat.

Peggy Christy Graham writes that Ann works at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute coding data for data processing; Keith is a freshman at Wellesley, and Sarah, a junior; and Barrie, a sophomore, are in high school. Last winter the Gramms enjoyed having a Peruvian exchange student with them.

Ruth Clark Nelson, an Alumnae Representative for the past year, has enjoyed "brushing up" on Chatham. Two junior high school boys also keep her busy.

Peg Dunseath Wilson has a busy, interesting job as secretary to three district managers in the Western Division Office of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris is still the "Country Doctor" and busy and happy as ever. (See page 7)

Eleanor Hackett took time off this fall from her job as secretary to Allegheny County's Coroner and had an interesting trip to Spain and Portugal. She tells us that *Virginia Stahl Walker's* father is ill.

Wish we had sent *Audrey Horton Skillman* a big sheet of paper, instead of that "little ole" postal. She, *Betty Colbert*, *Betty Ann Joslyn* and *Ginnie Bruntjen* meet for lunch every several weeks and would like to have others join them; just let one of them know. Priscilla, Audrey's oldest daughter, entered Penn State as a junior this year, Gordon finished his plebe year at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, and Rebecca is a junior in high school. And congratulations, Audrey, on being a real, bonafide member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. *Susan Tucker*, Chatham alumna, was her sponsor.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp says they are planning to build a house but that it has progressed only as far as the bids and, having taken one look at them, they're now trying to eliminate unnecessary things like the roof and the furnace. She and *Nancy Patterson* had lunch last May in New York and Caddie Lou hopes she looks as well preserved as Nancy.

Rachel Kirk Bobo, who returned to Pittsburgh in February, has resumed her former job in advertising and public relations with Price and Price. Son Kirk, although in the 8th grade, is doing 9th grade algebra, but, otherwise, strictly an athlete.

Helen Lohr Wright has been busy getting her son, Jack, off to Gettysburg this fall.

Ann Ludlow Kinney's son, Robert, is a freshman at the University of Delaware; last year they all took a six weeks' camping trip to Los Angeles and the World's Fair.

Rosanne Martin (now called "Posy" only by friends from the earlier years) completed graduate school at the University of California's School of Nursing in July and has since become a member of the faculty—teaching public health nursing. She and the few others of us who have returned to school say it's challenging and rewarding. Posy and *Peg Dunseath Wilson* are going to get together soon, since they're living near each other in California.

Marianne McAllister Martin and family (including dog and cat) again spent July at Bethany Beach, Delaware and upon returning home, Jean and Ellen (eight and six respectively) sponsored a fair, in miniature, in behalf of the Animal Friends; their also-young friends came, enjoyed and paid; the gross was \$.35.

Ruth Mengel Roosa says life goes on at the same happy and busy pace. Paul, Jr. spent the summer at ROTC Camp at Indianatown Gap and the girls went to scout camp.

Although *Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn's* mother had a severe stroke a year ago and is staying with her now, the Joslyns were able to get away this summer for a much-needed ten day vacation.

Those of us who are, or plan to be, near Syracuse and the Finger Lake region are invited to visit *Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz* and her family in Camillus, N. Y., where they have moved recently.

In spite of *Nelle Rose Richard Offutt's* having children ranging from elementary school to college she doesn't quite believe (none of us does) that we're approaching our 25th reunion. She, her husband and the four oldest children enjoy playing golf.

Katherine Rutter Hingeley whose husband is with the Westinghouse Astronuclear Laboratory, and whose son James, Jr. is a junior at the Upper St. Clair High School where he is the editor of the school's paper, has enjoyed attending the South Hills alumnae meetings since she returned to Pittsburgh a year ago.

We are extremely sorry to learn from *Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith* that *Betsy Cuthbert Haight* died of a heart attack in New York in the summer of 1962.

Frances Shoup Brant returned to school this summer to earn education credits so that she could teach history and social studies, beginning in the fall; music continues to be her major interest.

Alida Spinning is teaching the third grade in Wilkesburg; she toured the Finger Lakes this summer where she saw *Ruth Bauer Greenwalt* and family at the nearby Epworth Woods camp where Dawn Greenwalt is a counselor, as were her father, mother and Alida once upon a time.

Helen Mar Stevenson Berghaus is happy to resign from her job as chauffeur for her daughter, Lydia, who recently passed the driver's test.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell's children, too, range from college to elementary school age; she will be a den mother for the next four years and her other activities and interests include playing the organ in church, being an advisor to a junior music club,

jazz and sports cars. How's that for diversity?

Mary Wolff Gamble and family had a fine western vacation this summer. Children's activities are: Tom—cello; Susie—violin and learning to cook and sew; Betsy—piano and reading.

Jean Watson Williams and family have recently moved to California—their four moves having all been west—and are now wondering if the next will take them to Hawaii! They live thirty minutes, by terrifying freeway, from San Francisco and Jean finds that she's doing a lot of chauffeuring because the school authorities in California feel no obligation to provide transportation since all of the teenagers have their own cars. After reading the recent "Letter from Chatham" she would like to be a freshman this fall and laments that we were born 27 years too soon.

Please, everyone, let us know how and where you would like to spend our 25th reunion.

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The class wishes to extend its sympathy to *Ruth Notz Garland* whose father died last September, and to *Ellen Copeland Wiik* whose mother died in January.

Mauky Anderson's biggest news is a turquoise convertible. She spent the summer helping her parents entertain relatives from Sweden, with side trips to New York City and Niagara Falls. Both of her parents were in the hospital this summer, but home again now and feeling much better.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt had a happy surprise this spring—a visit from *Miss Mary Shamburger*, who is now working as secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in North Carolina, and a good letter from Ireland this summer from *Miss Laberta Dysart* who has been touring with *Miss Helene Welker* and her sister. *Miss Dysart* writes that one of her greatest pleasures was seeing the original Book of Kells in the library of Trinity College, Dublin. *Marden* has had poems in *The Carolina Quarterly* recently.

Jean Burchinal Purvis writes that her oldest boy enters Haverford College this fall and that "everyone else is busy, including me."

It's a new job for *Jane Chantler*—she's been appointed travel agent for the Butler branch of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, with a new field of learning, correspondence course and training at various agencies. She is membership chairman of the Butler branch of the AAUW, teaches Sunday School, and works with 75 teen-age volunteers at the Butler Hospital.

From *Ellen Copeland Wiik* comes the news of a Chatham reunion at the home of *Joyce Wallis Brode* this summer. *Alice McKain Porter*, *Julie Wheldon Van Horne*, *Bebè Shipley Beamer* and their families were there, and *Ellen* writes "naturally, none of us has changed!"

Sunny Croft Armstrong is glad to be back in Pittsburgh again. They are docking their cabin cruiser at Hideaway Harbor on the Allegheny, and enjoying boating life. *Tommy*, 12, is in Aspinwall Junior High School, and *Alison*, 9, in the Kerr Elementary School.

After sixteen years in *Sharon Ginny Crouch Everett* and her family have moved to a suburb south of Chicago. We caught her just in the midst of moving.

Ruth Demmler Benner's family spent the summer at Chautauqua, and her daughter *Jean* rode in the North Park Horse Show in August. Son *Paul* is a 12th grader this year, and *Ruth* is working 25 hours a week as Director of Christian Education at the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church.

Anne Driver Toumey has been taking a course in library science from the University of Utah, and spent part of the summer at Clairon State Teacher's College. She is teaching English part-time at the North Hills Junior High School.

From New Orleans comes word from *Dottie Lou Evans Kimball* that they are "living the active life of a rectory family." Her daughter is a sophomore in high school. The Kimballs had a month's trip to the West Coast this summer, highlighted by a visit with *Jane Wilmot Conrad* and her family in Anaheim, California. *Jane* has one daughter, *Betsy*.

Jean Faris Watt's daughter *Carolyn* spent the summer touring Europe with *Ellen Copeland Wiik's* children, *Karen* and *Doug*. *Ellen's* sister took the young people, driving over 6000 miles through various countries. *Jean's* son *Bob* was a camp counsellor this summer, and *Jean* writes that they enjoyed their summer at Chautauqua, living next door to *Jean Patterson Bliss* and her family.

From *Betty Hazeltine Webber* comes word that they are "busy as ever with five, ranging in age from 2½ to 16 years in age." They were in Canada this summer, and now *Betty* is teaching first grade.

Young *Andrew* makes the 7th child for *Betty Gabagèn Lindsay*, and the whole family is enjoying him so much. *Betty's* daughter *Carol* begins the Mt. Mercy Nursing Program this fall; *Al* is in school in Bryn Athyn; and *John*, *Charlie*, *Jim* and *Laurie* are in local schools. Her husband *Alex* is busy with City Farmers, Pennsylvania Hereford Association, in addition to his law work and work on the farm. *Betty* writes, "hope we can all get together here at the farm next summer." She will start music studies again at Chatham this fall.

Eleanor Glick Caplan got in some golf this summer, and the children enjoyed camp life. *Douglas*, *Dana*, and the twins, *Franny* and *Johnny*, are all back at school now.

Phyllis Kiester Semple writes, "it's hard to believe that our class has college-age children already!" *Phyllis's* oldest boy enters college this fall, and she has two girls in high school, one in seventh grade, and one pre-schooler.

"They do grow up!" echoes *Barbara Maerker Baum*. Her son *Dick* is a junior in high school, *Bob* is in 8th grade, and *Carol* is in 6th. *Barbara* says about the only '42-er she sees regularly is *Grace Horton Haller*, but several familiar faces meet and greet at Krogers. And she does see *Marianne McCallister Martin*, '40, and her girls often.

Another class member with a new job is *Peggy Matheny Bailey*, who has left the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osbourn to become sales promotion director of The William Carter Company, the famous Carter's baby clothes manufacturer. *Peggy* and *D. J.* had a fabulous trip to Bermuda last winter, playing golf and partying at Castle Harbor.

A new address has just arrived for *Jane McClung Sincell*. Her husband has been appointed assistant general sales manager for Russell, Bursdall and Ward, in the Chicago office, and *Jane* has been house-hunting on the North Shore. *Pamela* is in 10th grade, and *Jamie* in 8th grade. *Jane* was interviewed by *Alice Weston* on television in regard to the Women's Association of the American Wind Symphony.

Harriet McKnight Browning writes that they have three separate school activities to keep up with this year. *Dan* is in 10th grade, *Paul* in 8th grade, and *Dave* in 6th grade.

Back for her second year of teaching fifth grade is *Jean Miller Bond*. They drove to California this summer, a wonderful trip and a visit with *Mary Evelyn Ducey Crabtree*, '43, whose oldest son is entering college this fall.

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MARRIAGE

Ruth B. Craig to William A. Murray, October 19, 1963

BIRTH

Nancy Raup Palmer, a son, Ned Sharpless, July 17, 1963

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Ruth Lynch McFarland (Mrs. C. Robert), Haddom, Connecticut 06438

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Jean Bacon Smith reported that her life in Alaska came to an end on September 1st after a year and a half. They will settle in Utah where Knut will go into the hotel business in Park City, a new ski resort. The last year has been quite an experience where it was a constant struggle against cold, wind and animals. Eric is now 15 months old. The Smiths are going to visit both families in the fall before settling down to work.

Gladys Bistline Belz is busy doing Girl Scout work, Sunday School and taking care of Carol, age 9 and John, age 6.

Joan Bowdle Turnbull is secretary for AAUW. She is busy teaching and has enjoyed her move from an apartment to a house.

Barbara Caldwell Blackburn's family enjoyed a wonderful ocean vacation in Delaware. John is in the 8th grade, Elizabeth in 1st grade.

Peggy Craig toured Europe with a friend in June. They motored two weeks through France and spent a week in Ireland.

Evlyn Fulton took a leave of absence from her job during February, March and April to see the work of the church in Asia. She arrived first in Egypt and attended the engagement party of Saida (Suzie) Greiss, (Chatham, 1959). Suzie's husband is with the diplomatic mission in Singapore. From Egypt Evlyn flew to Pakistan and then to India. *Helen Smith* met her in Bombay. They flew to Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan. They spent 10 days in Hawaii where they visited with *Jessie Shook Allen* (1942). Since then Evlyn has been busy with many speaking engagements telling about the church in Asia. Helen and Evlyn went to New York in the fall to help *Libby Esler Duncan* (1943) and her two children sail for Beirut, Lebanon. Libby is to be librarian for Beirut College for Women.

Portia Geyer McCoy spent two weeks at Stone Harbor where she enjoyed the company of *Tillie Wilcox Moncrief*, (1945) and family. Portia also vacationed in the Poconos and spent three separate weeks in Pittsburgh.

Martha Harlan Kaufman went with her husband in the spring to California and to Colorado Springs. Later they took a family vacation to Michigan, Mackinac Island and Canada. Her daughters are in the 8th and 6th grades.

Marjorie Harter Steigerwalt is kept very busy with her three children. She has two boys, 15 and 12, and a little girl just turned 4. The year before last Bob was sent to Europe on business and Marjorie was fortunate enough to go along. They were there seven weeks and visited nine countries.

Nellie Ireland Phillips also had a glorious trip to Europe with her husband and two older children, Richard (16) and Janice (15). They flew to Paris with the Carnegie Tech Tour. They toured the countries in a Volkswagen station wagon which they bought in Cologne. David (12) and Nancy (9) stayed at home with her parents.

Lu Ann Isham Staley sent her 4th and youngest child to school this year. For the first time in 17 years she is free for 3 hours. She took a trip to Dallas in the summer, but missed her annual visit with *Evlyn Fulton*.

Kelly Jones Clowes has just finished building a house in the country. They also built a barn where they keep their harness race horses when they are not racing.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick's husband is manager of the psychology department of a new chemical company. Joanne is living in Westchester, the home of International Airport, and invites all of us to visit her on our way to Hawaii!

Ruth Laird Grant had a very busy spring and summer with a trip to Europe and Russia. Russ and she attend many tennis tournaments. Her daughter Crissy played in a Pittsburgh tournament with the daughter of *Jane O'Neill Cox* (1941).

Patricia Leonard Bodle spent two months on the Carolina coast this summer. Bob, Jr., Bob, Sr., and Patty are tennis enthusiasts. Her husband and son won first honors in the city tournament and Patty clinched the runner-up. She writes that

Trisha is too "bossy" to join the rest in tennis. They moved into their new home in September.

Ruth Lynch McFarland's husband is busy with SNAP (Space Nuclear Auxiliary Power). They live in a house that is 175 years old. Tom has chickens; John, ducks; Fred two lambs. Their animals have been shown at the fairs and have won 5 blue ribbons, 2 red (second) and 2 thirds. Lois Ruth is in 1st grade which leaves only Ruth and the cat at home. Ruth has been substituting at the junior high school.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer and Paul had a delightful trip to Italy, Paris and London a year ago. Her youngest child started to 1st grade this fall.

Ann McClymonds Turnock's family enjoyed their usual vacation at Lake Erie. Earlier in the summer her two oldest daughters, Ann and Christine, went on a western trip. Her daughter Ann wound up the trip by filling in as secretary for *Evlyn Fulton* at the Pittsburgh Presbytery. The Turnocks are now in the process of adding a fifth bedroom to their house. The youngest child, Julie, started kindergarten this fall.

Betty Monroe Musselman writes that Peg is 12 and Paul 9. She is very busy keeping up with the children and getting them to their activities.

Marion Monks Campbell's family is happy to be back in Pittsburgh again after four years in Gary, Indiana. Dana is 16; Gretchen, 13; Karen, 10. They have just built a new home.

Nancy Raup Palmer writes to say hello to everyone. She is very busy with the new baby, her third child.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter is going to have a busy year. Her youngest boy is in 1st grade; another boy in junior high; a daughter in high school; and her oldest in college where she is sharing an apartment on campus with five other girls. Mary Lou returned to Mexico this summer and saw her first bull fight. She hopes to come to Pittsburgh next summer.

Perhaps the newsiest and richest of all the notes was *Helen Smith's* letter. I wish I could print it in full. Helen's first venture in book publishing comes off the press this winter!!! Its a small book, less than a 100 pages, called *Church Communications*. Be certain to ask for it at your book store. Its not every class that can boast an author. Helen writes that she saw Communist China head on in Hong Kong. The Communists own all the banks and apartment stores. She could look across the border into Red China over which hundreds of Chinese came each week despite barbed wire and guards. In India she saw people who live out their entire lives in the streets, and saw poverty as she had never been able to comprehend before. In the Far East, she writes, education is the highest commodity of all—beyond money, food or family. She and Evlyn met *Ann McClymonds Turnock's* father-in-law in Bombay. They called their trip "native" since they didn't follow the usual tourist routes.

Cynthianne Say Calhoun writes that her news remains the same—church work, children, family and Chautauqua. The twin boys, age 11, are just old enough to help

open camp. They painted the dock and spent the entire summer on the lake. Beth (13) took sailing at the club and passed her advanced swimming test. Cynch's parents stayed there all winter and the brothers and sister, all met there during the summer.

Betty Spierling Arentson's card came from Canada where she was vacationing for a week of golf, good food and rest. She writes that *Jean DeWoody Bailey* (1943) walked into the dining room to their table one night! Betty's youngest goes to 1st grade this fall.

Marion Springer Edmunds writes that *Jane Murray Blair* (1945) is her new neighbor across the street. Marion's family is fine.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham's son is 12 years old and her daughter 11. She reports that she is secretary of the Chicago Chatham Alumnae Club. She visited in Arlington, Virginia with *Margaret Hibbs Keller* (1942).

Justine Swan Quigley's year has been a rough one. First Dick's parents passed away, and then her father died in August. With all three children in school this year she has signed up for substitute teaching.

Ruth Weston Bennett's family has purchased a 250 year old brick house on top of a hill with a view of mountains and villages. They are avid skiers and love the state of Vermont. She met *Jean Rigault Wilson* on the slopes last year.

The McLean's are busy spending weekends at the family cottage at Ligonier. Our youngest, Nancy, entered kindergarten this fall. Chip and Susie are in 2nd and 4th grades respectively. Orison is on the staff at Leech Farm Veterans Hospital. See you at the reunion next June. Thanks to each of you for your loyal replies.

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BIRTHS

Margaret Bishop Sandstrom, a daughter, Anna Kaiulani, June, 1963

Marge Mistrick Sweeney, a daughter, Megan Elaine, December 2, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

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Jane McPherson Graber (Mrs. Edward A.), 303 North Mayflower Avenue, Monrovia, California

Nancy Means Creed (Mrs. Donald), 636 Bridle Path Drive, Gardner Path, Gastonia, North Carolina

Mariellen Roche DuVal (Mrs. Eugene H.), 21 Orange Place, Wayne, New Jersey

Emily Sawders Laisy (Mrs. A. W.), Phoenix, Maryland

Nancy Showalter Thompson (Mrs. Charles H.), 821 Woodward Street, Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Our sympathy to three of our members—*Betty Beck Weidenman* whose mother died last November, *Marian Lean Christie* whose husband died during the past year, and to *Nancy Means Creed* whose father died last December.

Betty Beck Weidenman reports that her family has caught the camping bug. After years of seaside vacations, they took their first stab at camping in New Hampshire this summer and loved it. If all goes well they plan a trip to Florida at Christmas time.

Peg Bishop Sandstrom and family are heading for Wake Island in December for a two year assignment with the F.A.A. Her new daughter was born prematurely, but is now home, weighing five pounds, after two and a half months in the premature nursery.

A summer spent in California working on her master's thesis was reported by *Pug Brown Bortz*. She hopes to receive her degree in '64. Son Will is a sophomore at Georgetown University, and daughter Ann is happy as a varsity cheer leader.

Just a "hello" from *Eva Caloyer Nasikas* who will be doing substitute teaching this winter in the Mt. Lebanon schools.

The usual long and newsy postcard from *Martha Coate Challenger* telling about another good year for the family. They have built a little house on the side of a mountain near Franconia, New Hampshire. Cathy is busy with basketball in 7th grade, Elizabeth with Brownies and 2nd grade, and little Dan with nursery school. Martha is chairman of the Nursery School Board this year, also a kindergarten superintendent for 108 five-year-olds in Sunday School. Dick is busy finishing his book about diplomacy before 1914 and the Army.

"Nothing new here," says *Pat Cochran Brown*. The children are growing up—Dick is in the fifth grade at St. Edmund's, and Tricia is entering third grade at Ellis.

A quiet summer for *Marjory Couch Lynn* for husband Bob spent five weeks of it in the hospital. He is fine now and back at work. Cindy is two-and-a-half and, according to her mother, is very active and interesting. The family will move into a new house in November—still in Southampton, however.

As usual, *Joan Davies Bream* and family spent the summer in Ocean City, New Jersey. Son Teddy's school, cub scouts plus riding keep Joan hopping with time out for gardening which she loves.

A very hot summer in Florida is reported by *Lucy Dorsey* together with a "hi" to all her friends.

A vacation at Lake Erie with the children and a contemplated trip in the fall to Quebec for *Doris Fairfield Jamison* and family. Husband Jim has opened a new office this summer and furnishing it has been almost as much fun as building a new home.

Jane Field Taylor and Frank have spent a very busy year at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Their 30 day leave was spent traveling in North Carolina where they stayed six days with the Creeds in Gastonia.

A vacation at Stone Harbor for *Helen Gilmore Reinhard* and children prepared them for their busy fall schedules. Helen will again have charge of nursery school.

Another Ocean City vacationer was *Dorothy Groves Carson*. For Donnie's benefit they stopped at Gettysburg on the way down.

Still with Westinghouse public relations in San Francisco, *Priscilla Hendryx's* last assignment was taking photos and a TV news film of the solar telescope at Kitt Peak, Arizona. It was all very exciting and the desert is at its best viewed from a mountain top. The site was chosen for its good "seeing" condition for star and sun gazing. On her Mexican vacation, Pris tried out her freshman Spanish—much, she fears, having been lost in the intervening years.

A marvelous two week cruise aboard their cruiser "Lazybones," with twenty-four other boats, from South Barnegat Bay to North Shore Long Island, Mystic Seaport, Conn. and Rhode Island for *Helen Hunter White*—the rest of the summer spent at "home port" where the children enjoyed the pool and clubhouse.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh, Hud and the boys toured most of Florida and report a grand time. All three of the boys will be in school this year giving Lois Jean some much deserved leisure time.

Busy with the Cleveland Chatham Alumnae Club this year will be *Peg Korb Smith*. Son Bob is 6 ft., 1½ in. He is in 10th grade at the University School. Daughter Melinda, like her Ma, loves biology—has many collections of bugs, shells, etc.

A busy, busy family is that of *Linnea Lundstedt Evans*. Donna, the eldest, is at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia expecting to major in fashion design. She was awarded one of the eight scholarships for children of Allegheny-Ludlum employees. Jenel is a high school junior and is avidly studying college catalogues. Richard is in the 6th grade and busy with Boy Scouts, band and hobbies galore. Kurt is in 3rd grade and will make Linnea a Den Mother for the 4th consecutive year.

All is well in the Young household says *Ouida McGehee Young*. Her children are almost grown up—16, 13, and 12. Life seems beautiful to Ouida for she spent twenty-nine days in the hospital last winter.

After eight years in Cleveland *Mickey McKee Barnes* is a little sad to leave but she is looking forward to seeing her Pittsburgh friend again. Hap will be with U.S. Steel as Supervisor of Wage and Salary

Administration — International — which means he will be out of the U.S.A. part of time.

Jane McPherson Graber and Ed drove 7,000 miles last May and June visiting their families in Florida and Pittsburgh. Back home again they are busy remodeling their new home.

A wonderful summer doing a lot of camping for "Weezie" Myers Duerring. The family spent their vacation at Jekyll Island, Georgia in a cottage right on the beach. With the arrival of fall, she is busy with P.T.A. publicity, teaching Sunday School, Brownie work, gardening and home redecorating.

Penny Myers Smith is working on her master's degree at Pitt and will have it next August if family and Penny survive.

From Baltimore Sue Norton Boord says her two girls are in 2nd and 5th grades respectively. Sue has trained to be a substitute teacher in grades 1 and 2 this year. Her latchstring is out for class of '46 visitors in the Baltimore area.

No startling news from Florence Ostien Chew—the family spent some time this summer in Arlington, Virginia and Chesapeake Beach Park. Daughter Nancy started first grade this year, but the boys are still at home.

The Kirbys are all fine says Peggy Riffle Kirby. The boys are in 7th and 8th grade and Peggy will be teaching 2nd again this year.

Mariellen Roche DuVal's big news is that the family is moving. They will have a lot more elbow room and just beyond their woods is the community ballfield. How time flies—her five range from first grade to sophomore in high school.

A pleasant summer and a busy fall planned by Doris Rowand Schroth. One of her boys won swimming awards at the local pool. She also reports visits with Chickie and Al Laisy, Carol and Bill King, and "Doodle" Yockey.

Grace Savage Freeble is still enthusiastic about Florida even after three years. They took the children to Nassau this summer for a change and the boat cruise was delightful.

"Chickie" Sawders Laisy says they have moved to a tenant house on a large farm—way, way out in the country. The monster poodle is running wild and is usually covered with green burrs. They are still waiting patiently for an adopted child to arrive and "Chickie" is knitting sweaters in a variety of sizes.

A new address is in the offing for Nancy Showalter Thompson for Chuck has accepted a position as Metallurgical Manager of Illinois Tool Works in Chicago.

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin, who incidentally will be your new class secretary, has finally reached a relatively free year—two in school, one in kindergarten, and one three-year-old to chase.

Sally Smith Cross and Bob took their two children to New York City and Washington, D.C. for two weeks this summer. Most exciting part for Sally was a reunion with Chickie in Washington.

Thirty-five Years Ago

(From the November 1928
RECORDER)

In the ARROW we read, "We appreciate the new lights about the campus. Now we can fall down the Woodland Road steps and see what we are doing." We rejoice in the advent of the new lights.

Daniel is six years old and is in first grade and Judy is four, says Ruth Teplitz Goodman. Ruth is still painting and has exhibited this year in competitions in the Baltimore Museum of Art and Jewish Community Center.

The family is all well and busy and they have had a wonderful summer, reports Jean Thompson Johnson.

The usual fall to running over card from Carol Thorne King. They are househunting since their house is not big enough for four children. Andy is in nursery school, Raffy in 5th grade, Thorne in 3rd, and Louise in 2nd. Bill has been traveling this year—India mostly. They spent a fun and fast trip to New Orleans in the spring. Carol had dinner with Marion Christie and children in Washington this summer.

When she mailed back her card, Joan Titus Dunlop had just returned from two lovely weeks in Door County, Wisconsin. One week the family spent together enjoying the natural beauty of the peninsula; the second week her husband taught non-fiction writing at the Clearing while the rest of the family relaxed. Joan says she has switched over to the viola for the first time since college quartette and she thinks she likes it better than the violin.

We keep very busy, says Ginny Uber Haug. The family visited this summer for a month in Indiana, Pennsylvania with stops at Niagara Falls, Lake Erie and Pittsburgh. Ginny still manages to care for a Welfare baby. The children are in 10th, 8th, 6th and 3rd grades.

A vacation trip to Williamsburg and the ocean for Virginia Van Kirk Hilborn and family. Ellen goes to junior high this year.

After fifteen years of noise and confusion with the children, according to Sally Villing Hughes, there is quiet in the Hughes household for they are all now in school—10th, 5th, 3rd, and 1st. The family vacationed at Stone Harbor this summer.

Just a "Hi" from Virginia Vogt McDermott who adds that all three children will be in school this year.

After a busy summer, Mary Wells Karlson is ready to tackle another year of P.T.A., College Club, Junior League Service, plus the usual chauffeuring for her three offspring. The oldest, Eric, is keeping the shelves crowded with tennis cups, although second son, Chris, is "creeping up" on him. The Karlsons vacationed at Cape Cod this summer. Mary will be the Chatham Area Representative this year.

The summers in Michigan are heavenly according to Jean White Markell. Her 11

year old, Tom, beats her regularly at golf, and Leigh, 13, is close behind. The family bought a sailboat and, after much effort, are finally able to go out and back, dry. Jean notes Dr. Eddy has the same trouble.

A busy year for Martha Yorkin Berman—they moved into their new home last fall, and went to New York in June for the premiere of her brother's movie "Come Blow Your Horn." Vacation was spent at the Berkshires going to Tanglewood for concerts. The girls are growing up—one started high school this fall, the other 8th grade. Martha reports she sees the Mays quite often—Dr. May is now the Dean at W. & J.

Thus ended the "News from '46" I, too, can report progress over the past year—I received my Master of Education from the University of Pittsburgh last June—very glad to end for a while my academic pursuits. Vacation was spent touring Canada from Niagara Falls to Quebec City. Barbara Work Coleman and I keep in touch with weekly phone conversations. Her family is well, busy, and "up to their collective ears" in all sorts of community activities.

It has been fun to be your class secretary for the last two years—the rest of you would like it too if you just try it. We have another "lost alumnae." Marjorie Elliott's card was returned "removed over two years." Although I do not have Betty Jane Beglinger's address, the Pittsburgh newspapers list her as director of Duquesne Brewing Company's Party Center and she is scheduled to make many speeches throughout this Tri-state area this year.

You will be hearing from Helen Shriner Irvin next year. Thank you for returning your cards.

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BIRTHS

Mary Lynott Norman, 4th daughter, Kathleen, May 31, 1963

Joan Roche Sonnier, a daughter, Rene Marie, January 5, 1963

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ert), 1747 Old Welsh Road, Huntington
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Carol reporting:

Suz Harton Conklin was in Ohio for a graduation so missed the reunion, and we missed her. Suz is heading for the hospital come September and we all hope she'll be well by the time this bulletin arrives.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong wished she could have been with us in June, but a "nasty old gall bladder" had first priority.

Sally Geary Hanson has been spending the summer painting, and enjoying swimming in their pool between strokes of the brush.

Besides a new baby and home John and *Mary Lynott Norman* have taken up script writing. First movie is completed and will play the art theatres. Title is "Brother Anne."

Nassau beckoned Layton and *Ceil McKay Geddis* this spring.

Sally Boggs Campbell becomes the first woman president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters. She's taking 45 women to New York for a UN tour for B.P.W.

Audrey Bigelow Baur and *Dottie Doolittle Collins* are busy making "talking books" for blind students.

No special news but a hello to everyone from *Bonnie Beck Melhorn*, *Jessie Gilbert Chew*, *Bobbie Mueller Baylor*, *Amy Gage Skallerup*, *Betty Albach Weamer*, *Jerry Kimball Wells*, and *Hao Obermeyer Sellers*.

Mary Alma Lapsley wins the prize for traveling. She has been a training instructor for United Airlines and has won two trips abroad in Air Line contests, one to Europe and the other to the Orient.

Betty L'Hote Franks spent a few days with her boys in Gettysburg reliving the battle. *Betty* and *Eleanor Robinson Hastings* spent a week together at *Robbie's* summer cottage.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett continued her reunion with *Fran Henry Fitch*. *Frannie* dropped in to see her shortly after our reunion.

Hilda Fish Bricker will be joining the ranks of the students this fall.

Honey Holland Rank was so disappointed not to make our reunion. They are build-a new office building. Dale and Honey flew to San Francisco in October to the American College of Surgeons where Dale officially became a member.

Carmela Fusca Sauer is hoping to return to school on a scholarship to work on her

masters. Last fall *Lucy Beale Bond*, '47, and *Mela* were in the same class at ASU.

Dottie Berg Groomes and *Janet Kirkup Marville* are looking forward (?) as are most of us to the usual chores of chauffeuring, dancing lessons and PTA.

This has been an exciting and busy year for me. Last fall I went to State Teachers College and in the winter term I went to the University of Buffalo to take the Insurance Agents Course. As of August I am a duly licensed New York State agent having passed a 6 hour state test in June. Insurance anyone? I now have to look up at *Donnie*, 13½; he's 5'8 and growing too fast to suit me.

Wandalea reporting:

Charlotte Exley has been Mrs. Henry C. Eck, Jr. for 4½ years and has a son, Henry Howard, who is almost 3½. Her husband is General Supervisor of Locomotive Operations on the B. & O. Railroad.

Marge Reckard is teaching music in grades 1 to 8 at Morningside School. She spent the summer working for the Allegheny County Board of Assessors and then vacationing in New Jersey.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings spent the summer at their cottage, including a visit from *Betty L'Hote Franks* and husband.

Joan Roche Sonnier's third child arrived two months early, much to the surprise and delight of her parents and *Marigay*, 5, and *Chris*, 3.

Barbara Rodgers Schlegel reports that the four children are growing up and that she is attending the University of Alberta to get a teaching certificate.

Suzy Sutton Heppler had a busy summer with family and visits from *Henrietta Meyer Garrett* and *Shirley Hedenberg*.

Doni Vail Rea directed Girl Scout Camp again this summer, and is now on the professional staff of Johnstown Area Council as a Girl Scout Field Director of Indiana County. Their two girls are in 6th grade and junior high.

Anne Wallace Huntemer finds an interesting way of life and unbelievable country in the state of Idaho. They have been there since last December and are enjoying it immensely—especially the fishing whenever the three children are not in school. She also reports visiting with *Wilma Thomas*.

Ruthie Zucker Bachman is having a full schedule this year. She is vice-president of Linden PTA, a Girl Scout leader (having graduated from Cubs after four years), and is in her third year as Volunteer Child Care Worker at a school for emotionally disturbed children. *David*, 11, and *Anne*, 8, were at camp this summer while she attended PTA State Summer Conference at Gettysburg.

We were glad to get replies "with no special news" from *Shirley McKay Taubeneck*, *Wilma Moore Stoeberer*, *Janie Picard Pursell*, *Randy Ullom Doig*, *Carol Watson Smith*, and *Joy Wilson Douglas*. We hope that no news is good news.

Class dues of \$2.00 were voted at reunion, but only a few have been paid to

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tomac and doing their best to make people out of Lisa 6, Pat 4, and Carolyn, 2.

Pat Hammer Spiesman says that Johnny started kindergarten this year, Bill is almost 4, and Andy is one year and just walking.

Ritae Harbert Hutson's boys are really growing, too. It won't be long before Brian, 1½, starts joining Timmy, 3, on the tour of the neighborhood. Cliff is working very hard at his new business venture—producing wildlife and conservation movies—but he has also found some time to start back to night school at Duquesne University.

Corinne Holm Milton's card arrived too late last year so her news may be a bit old. They had just returned from a trip to the wilds of lower California and Mexico. Besides being occupied with four children, she's active with archaeology and symphony work.

Nancy Hughes Evans and family are ending their first year in Montclair, New Jersey and are convinced that it was a happy choice for all. Bob, now 6, is ready for 1st grade, and Linda is 4 years old. John is busy with the new school year. The whole family had a happy summer at a private camp for boys on Erie's shores (outside Cleveland) where John was program director, and Nancy was camp secretary.

Barbara Illig Rabenkamp spent a very enjoyable reunion with *Marilyn Lopez Dalton* and her family in Pittsburgh at Christmas time. The Daltons were preparing to leave for a 3 to 5 year stay in Australia. Bill Dalton is with Alcoa.

Betty Langer Feathers reports that both Eric, who will be 8 this Christmas, and Nancy, who is 4½, are in school, Eric in 2nd grade and Nancy in a private nursery-kindergarten.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel is a busy housewife, like so many of us, with a son, Michael 4, in nursery school, and a daughter Barbara, 2. Phyllis is a member of the McKeesport College Club.

Jean Kaiser has been in Los Angeles since July as a rehabilitation counselor in the California Social Security disability program. She completed work on her master's degree at Wayne State University in March and worked as a counselor in Detroit at a workshop for emotionally disturbed and retarded adults. But, when California called and she had a chance to escape our Eastern winters, she had to say yes. Jean and a friend are sharing an apartment with a lovely pool—so she's become a water lover.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick sent her youngest son, Jeff, off to kindergarten. Chipper started junior high and Tom is a happy 4th grader. Husband George received a diploma from the summer session at Dartmouth in the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Movement. Nancy drove up for the graduation exercises. Nancy is also back at school, the University of Bridgeport, evenings, for certification in elementary education.

Carolyn Lippencott Walker reports an addition to their house. After a summer of stepping through plaster, cement, dirt and building materials she's ready for anything. All three of her girls are in school and only Billy remains at home.

Jean MacMillen Newcomb received my request for news forwarded to her at their cottage on Lake Erie. Joan had a new baby girl up there on August 22 and the doctor made her stay awhile. She says that she will be glad to return home to her family in Ada. Jim is still teaching at Ohio Northern University. The Newcombs had a lovely visit in the spring to Florida to a Pharmacy convention. They also chaperoned the seniors to Chicago and Abbotts Laboratories.

Barbara Mader Knight is now gainfully employed again as caseworker—this time for the County Welfare Department. Barb's husband has been at sea since March and will return in November.

Rita McEldowney Spalding is president of the Penn Art Association. Laura, 2, and Greg, 5, keep her busy. Any free time is spent doing oil or watercoloring painting.

Rhoda McKercher Kern is now in the second year of Social Work Graduate School (Pitt). Her field placement is at the Home for Crippled Children. She will be there three days a week until April and attends classes two days a week at Pitt.

Evie Moffitt Liebowitz reports that her husband has a new job as executive director at the Home for Jewish Aged in Philadelphia. Both children are in school—Gayle in 3rd grade and Ronnie in 1st—and Evie is doing substitute teaching and working for certification at Temple University.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer's biggest news is that she's still alive after a very serious illness last Christmas. Carol is "ceramicing," sewing, weaving, knitting, lecturing, making stained glass, painting and going back to school . . . object: master's degree. This summer they camped a la trailer in Maine.

Marion Paslian Webb now has one of each—a boy and a girl, Michael, 17 months and Michelle Rene, 3 months.

Dorothy Paxton Gosden's husband is now director of public relations for the Rexall Drug and Chemical Corporation. They have two girls, both in school.

"How does one put 13 years on a post card?" asks *Pat Porson Ryan*. The Ryan family has lived in Casper for nearly a year where Pat's husband is with an oil company. They have four children—Christopher 11, Jeff 9, Nancy 6 and David 4.

Judith Riccardi Zeiller's was another late card last year. At the time they had one little girl. Her husband was a student curator and assistant porpoise trainer at the Miami Seaquarium, and also studying at the University of Miami for his doctorate in marine biology. Chardy was with National Airlines.

Louise Richards Lane reports that Cliff finished his M. A. at Carnegie Tech. The children are in 2nd and 1st grades, and Louise is teaching kindergarten in the same school.

Peggy Robie Clair's four children keep her busy, but she finds time for playing golf, refinishing furniture and doing volunteer work for the Junior League. Her eleven-year-old son has taken up golf and tennis, and Little League kept them busy this summer.

Pert Ross Trecartin's husband has a new job with the State Department in Washington. The family is still living in New Jersey until they know more about the moves, so hubby commutes over weekends. Pert says that she attended an alumnae dinner and enjoyed seeing five 49'ers.

Lennie Rothschild Klein and her family spent a leisurely summer which included two weeks at Cape Cod. Now it's back to school for Gary, in 4th grade, and Ronny, in kindergarten, and back to activities for Lennie and Bob. This year, along with Little Theatre acting, it is College Club, P.T.A., Sunday School teaching, and den mother, with week-trips to the YMCA to keep up on swimming for the boys.

After a summer spent in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Bermuda *Joann Rounsley* has returned to teaching plus the usual outside activities—AAUW, bridge clubs, book groups, and community work. During the working part of the year Joann enjoys weekends in New York and the lovely resorts in the nearby Poconos.

Betty Schweider DeBono is back to teaching kindergarten. Her Bill is now 2, and Lorin, 6, has started to 1st grade. The DeBono family toured Fort Ticonderoga and Lake George this summer. Lorin "ate up" anything historical, so Sturbridge, Massachusetts is on their fall schedule.

Dobie Seale Warren reports that they are not "lost"—unless someone goes looking for them in Maryland, where they lived for ten years. They have bought a house and are getting settled in Livermore, California—a small town about 40 miles from San Francisco, and not too much further the other way from Merced, where *Nancy Gwosden Curry* lives. Dodie gave us news of *Sally Stuempfle Damm*, also. Sally and her family of five children are at Camp Pendleton where her husband Ray is a major in the Marine Corps.

Lucille Shaner Wolf reports that there are still five of them—Lisa 12, Steven 10, and Randy 8. Her husband Lloyd is happy with his law practice in Beverly Hills.

Bebe Sherman Taylor and her family have returned from Germany and have bought a home in Framingham, Massachusetts. Bebe's husband Harry will be with the ROTC department at Northeastern University for three years. Their two younger children, 6 year old Barbara and 4 year old Bill, love the woodsy country around them. Their eldest, Susan, is enjoying school. For everyone it is fun owning a house after nine moves in ten years.

Dan Shirey McClain's biggest news was the birth of her son. "After 11½ years you can imagine the noise his arrival has made," says Dawn. She is enjoying being a mother and housewife after the years of nursing.

Priscilla Shouse Clark and her family made their annual trip to the Cape in July where they enjoyed their sailboat which Jim built. Jeff is in 3rd grade, Eric in 2nd, and Chris in kindergarten. Pris will be a den mother this year as theirs is a scouting family.

Eleanor Stanley Haynes asks if there are any classmates in Northern New Jersey. She says she feels so out of touch—never sees anyone from school except occasionally *Bobbie Hanson Helm*, '49. The Haynes

family are all candidates for Chatham—Leslie, 9, Sarah, 6, and Martha 3. They keep Eleanor busy as do church activities, Junior League, Girl Scouts, etc. Husband Bob is in the Shell Oil's personnel department of the New York office.

Jane Steele Edmundson and family moved to their new home in Fox Chapel in the spring. Johnny started kindergarten this year.

Marylou Tedesco Naser started back to teaching this September—first grade at Baxter School. Moving into their new home and going back to work has kept her busy.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports a wild Christmas with a new baby born December 15! Mike, 8, is in the 3rd grade; Amy is in kindergarten, and Kyle is two years old.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy reports that things are about "quo"—no new babies, same house, usual employment. They have six children in school; Yolette and Anne Marie attend Lower Dauphin Junior-Senior High School, and four are in St. Catherine Laboure Elementary School in Harrisburg. The two youngest are still at home.

Nina Weaver Peters reports that with the birth of their second daughter; Terry Lynn, they now have two of each.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein reports that Marcia is thrilled to be starting kindergarten, but that Marc Jeffrey is sad to be left a "loner" for a half day. The family enjoyed its annual trip to Newport, Rhode Island during the summer.

Louise Anderson Spence, Dolores Baney Conley, Nancy Gwosden Curry, Penny Jones Groh, Dottie MacPhee Hunter, Nancy Powers Van Eman, Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg, Martha Lou Scott Bennett, and Phoebe Thorne Birmingham all returned their cards and/or money with a "Hi to all the girls—no news this year" comment. Thanks to all of you who responded so quickly and generously to my call for funds to keep our treasury going—even the one gal, post-marked Pittsburgh, who didn't sign her name!

Now before I put in our bit of family news I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to Wanda Walsh Phillips for the incorrect notice of her death last year. I received the news in good faith and had no reason to doubt its accuracy. Let me say, Wanda, I'm awfully glad that it wasn't so and I hope that I won't be the one to ever make such an announcement again.

Now, here is the news of the Cowles Clan. Ivan is in 3rd grade and Stephanie is nearly two. Our summer was spent entertaining all sorts of company, among them another little boy from the Lutheran Children's Home for a month. Now, it's back to the usual fall routine of Music Club, Civic Club, craft class, Scouts, Church and choir plus driving Ivan to the YMCA for swimming.

We still have a few "lost" members, although thanks to you good detectives the list is getting shorter every year. Anyone know the whereabouts of the following? Jean Rae Engleman Jennings, Dorothy Joan Fort, Jocelyn Griffith McLinden, Jean Haggart, Jean Lois Hieber, Jessamine R. Patton,

Florinda Pollock Thomas, Sarah Renwick Thomas, Helen Ryan, Fern Elizabeth Simon Sone, Margaret Anthea Smith, Nancy Ellen Tanner Shaffer, Patricia Jane Warwick Macauley and Mary Wright.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1938 RECORDER)

June 1938 brings us to another Commencement, the 65th for PCW! As the alumnae of earlier years have been building a heritage through the Alumnae Association for graduates of later years, so each class joining the Association enters into this heritage—to share it, to change it for better or for worse. The strength of the Association can be no greater than that of its individual members.

If each of us has interest, enthusiasm, and some measure of time to give in making this heritage worthwhile, the Alumnae Association will be a strong, vital factor in the life of the college. Some can serve on committees when asked. All, even those at a distance, can keep some kind of contact through the RECORDER, the Alumnae Fund, returning to commencements when possible, by working in a local chapter, or at least keeping in touch with other graduates in the same vicinity. Those near Pittsburgh can, in addition to the above, attend the various alumnae affairs during the year and all can remember the college when friends and relatives face the question, "Where shall I send my daughter to college?"

Every college is just that much weaker or stronger because of its Alumnae Association. Which shall ours be? Every alumna holds the answer!

—EDITH STANTON
Alumnae President

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BIRTHS

Nancy Garlow Hoop, a son, E. Paul III,
July 28

Barbara Firth Armstrong, a daughter, Laura
Elizabeth, March 14

Janet Houston Rhein, a son, Robert
Houston, January 11

Nancy Moore Whitney, a son, Douglas
Mercer, June 20.

Joanne Finkelhor Blum, a daughter, Laurie,
December 2, 1962

Joanne Shelley Davis, a son, Scott Shelley,
May 1963

Barbara Stephenson Bruner, a son, George
Willard Horne, March 7, 1963

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sylvania

Sally reporting:

Joanne Finkelhor Blum reported via Bell telephone that she has an interesting new job as director of Early Childhood Education at Point Park Junior College. Her department trains young women for careers as nursery school teachers. Sherie, 2½, and Laurie, 1, keep Joanne busy at home.

Preparing to move to a new house is keeping *Joanne Shelley Davis* busy. She and Bob are happy to be back among Yankees once more. Robbie, 3½, is thrilled at being a big brother to Scott Shelley.

Since May *Sally Scragg Campbell* has been working in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Navy. Sally's husband James is serving with the Marine Corps on Okinawa. *Doris Warner Brown* and Sally are neighbors in Alexandria so it's almost like the old days at Chatham when they were roommates.

Barbara Stephenson Bruner writes that her husband John has been appointed an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Atlanta, working primarily in the Traffic Court Division. Will, at 5 months, is a happy baby with no problems, says Mother Barb.

Never in a million years did *Sonny Ross Schumacher* dream that Don would be transferred to Houston, Texas. Sonny says that they are all very happy in Houston and in their new twelve room Georgian Colonial, her dream house come true.

We extend our sympathy to *Elly Patterson Blacker* on the death of her father last winter.

Louise Thomson Anderson will just have the twins, Robert and Jeff, at home this year. Kim is in 1st grade and Greg in 4th grade.

Building a new home in Fox Chapel is the news from *Alice Dykema Oehlschlager*. They expect to be living in their house in December.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman wonders if anyone knows *Vickie Li's* address. A Cub Scout Den, a Sunday School class, and public school work keeps Marilyn busy.

Four children now, writes *Marilyn Clark Rauch*. The Rauchs are building a new house in St. Clair Township because they need more space for their growing family, and husband Ted is the best custom home builder.

Ginny Smalley Sweet spent three weeks in Florida. The golf course is going to see more of Ginny since her youngest has started to kindergarten.

Same address, same children and husband reports *Janie Smyser Naylor*.

Nora Patterson White writes that Chuck will receive his degree from Park College in December. He graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College last June. Gordon, 12, and Susan, 9, played the piano in the Kansas City Auditions, both doing very well. Susan received the highest score given.

The Wileys spent three weeks at a cottage on Lake Erie this summer, reports *Marilyn Toner Wiley*. Her oldest, Pam, started kindergarten in September.

Bev Roush Johnston expects to do substitute math teaching on the junior and senior high school level again this year. She is going to be the recording secretary for the Junior Women's League of Berea.

I sent the baby, Hope, off to kindergarten in September. Selma is in the 5th grade, Bobby's in 3rd grade, and someone

has to draw a straw to see who wins me for Room Mother.

It was wonderful hearing from so many, but next year everyone answer just to say "Hello."

Pat reporting:

Louise Eddy Davis and family spent a wonderful month at Chautauqua Lake this summer. Louise is our alumnae representative for Louisville and southern Indiana for the next two years.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard and Leonard are busy as ever remodeling, raising money for a new church building, and vacationing at a family camp in Vermont. Mary Beth is the new president of the county Medical Auxiliary.

Lois Miltner Rothrock is active as program chairman in the Greentree Civic Club, Republican Club and her Church Circle. The Rothrocks vacationed at Cape Cod for two weeks and made weekend trips to Lake Erie.

Our sympathy to *Elsa Morris Cameron*—Lois writes of Elsa's mother's death, August 3rd.

Pat Baris Davidson and Al found their March trip to Israel an exciting experience. After taking two courses at New York University this summer, Pat is now setting up a program for arithmetic tutoring in their public schools.

Charlie Nauert Stohr is working in the fashion field again between trips to St. Moritz, St. Tropez and Nassau. She sends her best to all and an invitation to come and visit.

Barb Firth Armstrong's Robbie and Carol enjoy their new baby sitter, and all went to Virginia Beach this summer.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers and Dick are centering this year's activities again around the Jaycees—both hold offices. They spent last Thanksgiving with Dick's family in New Jersey. Martha sends news that *Sally Turle Rippel* visited *N. J. Fast Elender* in New York, and that *Ginny Weating Krzywicki* and Wade moved from Orlando to Oviedo, Florida. They have two children, Terry, 10, and Kim, 8.

Nancy Kelly Hilland had a brief visit with the Ellers in June. Carl is now a major and will start work on his Ph.D. in Physics in June. The Hillands were in Texas for a week and have made three trips to Pennsylvania.

Joan Paul Miller made two trips to the shore this summer plus a fascinating side trip to New York. Joan keeps busy with P.T.A., Medical Auxiliary, Hospital Auxiliary and her garden club.

Ann Orner Davidson is taking organ lessons again to stay ahead of her new job as Director of Music at their neighborhood Presbyterian Church. They travelled to Phoenix in June and to Pittsburgh in August.

Nancy McFarland Pollock is enthusiastic about teaching third level in their ungraded primary school. She and Rusty saw *Martha Ellers* and Dick in May.

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Isabelle Allias is now Assistant Director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs under Genevieve Blatt, the Secretary of Internal Affairs. She has been traveling for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as National Legislation Chairman. Izzy would welcome company at her new apartment.

Mary Anderson Sheehan must hold the record for two birth announcements in the same issue of the Recorder, and is delighted with her two bouncing baby boys.

Last Christmas *Meg Berger Canon* sent such a nice "Newsletter," all about her five children, from baby Melissa to 2nd-grader Paul, and the endless and rewarding church work—Bob spent a year as Moderator of the Presbytery of Wooster.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky is membership chairman of the Junior Women's Club in Wilkinsburg, and is busy with her two boys. The Boleky family vacationed at Nags Head, North Carolina.

Bo Bolger Collett reports a quiet summer with a New England vacation. Bill is in his second year at Pitt's Graduate School of Public Health.

Joan Brown Thompson says that she has surprised everyone by being able to cook on her first try. Husband Frank is a personnel specialist at Westinghouse Airbrake, and Joan is still a legal secretary at Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay.

Janie Core McCombs and family enjoyed a Maine vacation with lots of water ski-

ing and sleep. Jack is now a district real estate man for Texaco.

Sally Dietrich Bailey is quite reunion-conscious since she is doing the reunion book for her class at Bucknell—a little civic-conscious, too as PTA president, Girl Scout leader and Republican party worker.

Elsa Duncan Reagan and Jim adopted a baby girl last January—Lisa Jane, now a year old. They had a trip to Pittsburgh and saw *Maryanne Taptich Barnes* and family. Maryanne and Bill attended a week-long medical meeting in New York City this fall. Maryanne wishes all a "Merry Christmas" between bouts with her two boys.

Billie Fuellenworth Sampson loves the Virginia life and the stimulating community which is full of Army and government personnel. The Sampsons know all the doctors in Alexandria with a birth, a broken arm (Michelle) and chin stitches (Mark).

Elsie Gage Balano hopes to make it to the reunion. She is serving a second year as president of the Manhattan Alumnae Club.

Dee Gintert Farmer plans to catch up on reading now that two of her three children are in school.

Jo Holroyd Piccardo is very active in the International Group of the American Women's Association of Rome which sponsors scholarship students to the states and provides many activities for Americans in Rome. George just finished a book on leukemia and is busy with his practice. Jo says "hi" to everyone.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan and family spent a month at their summer cottage, and back in the city Mary Alice is keeping her little girl entertained while big brother is in kindergarten.

Jean Hulse Souleret has two sons in school, one daughter and a Dachshund puppy at home. Jeanie has enjoyed working with the local Newcomers Club in Altoona, making wonderful friends through it.

Janet Loos Seibert and children visited her parents in Indiana, Pennsylvania this summer. Jan's oldest daughter is sporting a long leg cast because of a fractured tibia. Jan hopes to enjoy at least half as many Broadway plays this winter as she did last.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert has her oldest child in first grade; husband Don is starting his second year teaching in college. *Kathie Wragg Batson* and Gordon visited the Shomberts in June. Kathie is organizing the Alumnae Association for the State University College at Potsdam, New York. She and Gordon had a trip to the Pacific Northwest this summer.

Nancy Miller Howard and family had a real camping vacation in North Carolina, complete with tents, flies, and blowing sand, but still a wonderful time had by all. After two years of urology and general surgery, Dick now has a 9 to 5 job in the Urology Research Laboratory.

Maggie Morgan Razor is still teaching school. Maggie's sister Marilyn ('52) and two children spent part of the summer with the Rasors. Marilyn's husband is stationed in Thailand.

Since *Lois Potts Adelson* has at least a year before starting the nursery school battle again, she has decided to exercise "rusty brains" by taking a sociology course. Among several short and long trips this past year was a visit to the Chatham campus to show Ed around—also New York and New England sight-seeing.

In spite of the Florida bugs *Jane Rowlett Stuart* is very pleased with her new home, with an acre of ground and a swimming pool. With Lesley and Jennifer in school, Jane expects to get involved in extra activities very soon.

Miriam Santisteban is now a resident at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. After attending Pitt Medical School Miriam received her M.D. from the University of Puerto Rico in 1960, and then interned at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

"Just busy with my two children" is *Helen Savas Chakeres'* news. Husband Tony has bought into a golf club to add to his restaurant activities.

Bobbie Senior Stewart writes how happy they all are with their first boy. Tracy is enchanted with kindergarten and is much envied by little Wendy. *Audrey Shanaberg-Kellermeyer* and Bob visited the Stewarts in May. After much jabbering Audrey and Bobbie decided they hadn't changed too much in nine years. Bob now has his own research lab and sees a few patients. Audrey has been refinishing old furniture and making clothes for her two children.

Lois Shapiro Schaefer arrived home from her third Caesarean just in time to write. A handsome Japanese rock garden is their family project.

With three of her four children in school, *Bobbie Shatto Freeman* is putting her leisure time to good use as president of the Junior Woman's Club, which has two worthwhile projects—the Olympic Fund and the hospital ship "Hope."

Lois Sherry Schworm reports that they still have the "same old" house and children, with two children in school now.

Chris Simmons is in her senior year at Pitt Medical School and spent the fall at the New England Center Hospital in Boston studying infectious diseases and hematology.

Marilyn Stille Spalding has decided that she could write another tutorial on all the events that have gone on in Birmingham, but in spite of all the trouble she likes Birmingham better than any other city she has lived in.

JoAnn Trevaskis Evans and family love living so close to the ocean and to New York City. Bob is in partnership with two other obstetricians.

Three little ones keep her hopping, but *Bobsy Williams Wilson* has found time for some golf and for serving as Social and Economics Issues Chairman in the AAUW.

Nancy Williams Ridinger is still touring with the Metropolitan Opera Studio group and has sung all over the country, including making her debut with the Pittsburgh Opera last winter. Nancy is recording the Mahler Eighth Symphony with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in December.

Barb Young Hopkins' big news was a Bermuda trip in September. Barb had a relaxing summer swimming and golfing and also visited her family in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Pat Yount Hudson is planning a contemporary home for their newly acquired acre lot, "complete with stream, weeds, trees and lots of challenge." The Hudsons are now licensed foster parents, but so far no babies have been left on the doorstep.

It's with sadness, not relief, that I find myself at the end of my secretarial stint. It has been a real pleasure hearing from all of you. See you at the 10th!

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MARRIAGES

Lorraine Barofsky to Jacob Schmookler, November 22, 1962

Elizabeth Connell Miller to Pirie Tutchings, August 1963

Joanne Hammonds to John W. McDonald, Jr., August 10, 1963

Nancy Wallace to David P. Bridges, June 22, 1963

Patricia White Eichhorn to Alfred E. Payne, June 1, 1963

BIRTHS

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a daughter, Susan Rebecca, May 3, 1963

Barbara DeLaney Brown, a daughter, Leslie Susan, June 13, 1963

Barbara Douglas Lissfelt, a son, Walter Norman, III, October 9, 1962

Linda Dupnak Wise, a daughter, Valerie Lynn, July 13, 1963

Gretchen Elchlepp Smith, a third child, Jodi, May 1963

Patricia Egry Curreri, a son, James Bradley, February 18, 1963

Nancy Kellermeyer Archer, a daughter, Louise Ann, April 3, 1963

Martha Kovalovsky Frew, a daughter, Susan, May 1963

Marjorie Marr Salmon, a daughter, Leslie, February 1, 1963

Nancy Meyer Kane, a son, Jerald Patrick, Jr., September 8, 1963

Marilyn Miles Oliphant, a daughter, Harriet, October 3, 1962

Elm Musson Brower, a son, Hugh William, March 27, 1963

Peggy Pattison Moore, a son, Donald Pattison, October 2, 1962

Electra Petrolias Agras, a son, Rudy, March 2, 1963

Dana Rose Sleppy, a daughter, Larin Gay, May 28, 1963

Sally Roy Friedhofer, a son, Michael, September 5, 1962

Carole Schmitt Schug, a son, David Albert, May 9, 1963

Sue Scott Fenstermaker, a son, Scott Lloyd, May 1, 1962

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Sonya reporting:

For most of us, families and new homes occupy the biggest part of our attention. Many of our class have reported an exciting year.

Susan Bergman Gurrentz, reports that "my three sons" occupy most of her time, but she still finds time to paint. In January she had a one-man show at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and this past spring two galleries in New York showed her work.

Lorrie Barofsky Schmookler was back in Pittsburgh a few days and saw *Johnny Sawyer Barbrow*. Lorrie's husband Jack has finished law school and they are waiting news of his admittance to the bar. Lorrie has been busy working as a hospital volunteer, doing publicity work for a community theatre group, writing free-lance material and doing magazine art design. She is also designing studio type cards which she is trying to market.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers reports that Karl merged his brokerage house with another to form Babbit, Meyers and Waddell. They spent their vacation in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico last April.

I received a long letter from *Pat Egry Curreri*. She is quite excited about moving into a house of her own, her new baby and the fact that Bill started his residency in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. They bought a new 7 room house and the boys have a large yard in which to play. It was off to Madison, Wisconsin for a two week vacation in September. During the past year she was visited by *Mary Alice Irwin* and *Bonnie Lo Bue*.

Gretchen Elchlepp Smith has just moved into a new home and has had visits from classmates *Jill Burnham Bowser* and *Yvonne Brooks Saxton*.

Janet Schmultz Lee and husband *Chuck* had a nice vacation touring the Smokey Mountains, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. They visited with *Mary B. Bailey* while in Raleigh. Janet is busy with church activities and working as pediatric supervisor at Allegheny General Hospital.

Nancy Kellermeyer Archer took time out from teaching when daughter *Louise* was born. She plans to resume her teaching activities at Ohio Valley General Hospital this fall.

Martha Kovalovsky Frew has left the Indian reservation and *Ralph* is now at the National Institute of Dental Research working with fellowship grants given by Public Health. They bought a new home and with three children *Martha* is pleasantly busy. Daughter *Susan* is a source of enjoyment to them and something different after two boys. They had a short visit in Pittsburgh in June and hope that living closer will enable them to visit more often.

Betty Knox Jesse is looking forward to retiring in December from active nursing. At present she's still teaching obstetrical nursing at Westmoreland Hospital, and looking after four-year-old *Steven*.

Navy wife *Mary Kay Koehler Peterson* has been in Connecticut for five years now, quite a record for a service family. *Dick* is assigned to the *Polaris* submarine U.S.S. *Ulysses S. Grant*. She reports all are well. Another navy wife, *Linda Dupnak Wise* has moved to the south. She misses the north and finds southerners quite different from Yankees. *Mike* is in 1st grade and *Gretchen* is in kindergarten. The new baby, PTA and Navy activities all help *Linda* to lead an interesting life.

Electra Petrolias Agras is busy decorating and remodeling their new home. Son *Rudy* also manages to keep her busy.

Sally Roy Friedhofer misses teaching, but taking care of *Michael* keeps her quite active. She saw *Mary Jo McKee Groppe* this past winter.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker and husband *Lloyd* have been happy keeping up with their busy toddler, *Scotty*, who arrived a week before Christmas.

Elizabeth Reed Dann reports she is quite active in community affairs. She is chairman of the Buffalo Chatham Alumnae Club. *Marion Latshaw Boon* and *Donald* entertained the *Danns* while they vacationed at Grand Island.

Joyce Kiesewetter is substitute teaching this fall. During the past spring she spent a joyous week with *Jinny Hatfield Berry* and her family at Fort Knox, Kentucky. On the way home she stopped off to visit *Sally Weise Hall* and *Nancy Hannon Gordon*.

Judy Pitasky Markstein and *Don* spent a week in Bermuda in April enjoying the sun.

Esther Rothman Greenwald had a winter vacation in Miami and has been busy with remodeling projects. *Lisa* is three and a

half now and is off to nursery school this fall.

Carol "Willy" Williams returned to California for a vacation this year. It sounds like she really enjoyed her trip.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano may get back to Pittsburgh next year. *Mary* started to 1st grade this year. We managed to visit together during my vacation in California last year.

The *Vernaus* had a marvelous vacation last fall and managed to see a large part of the west coast. I'm still doing part-time nursing at Allegheny General Hospital. *Jeffrey* started kindergarten this fall and two-and-a-half-year-old *Sondra* is at a most active age. We had a short visit with *Ardeth Criss Drew* in July and went to *Jo Hammonds* wedding in August. I'm now making plans for a return trip to San Francisco for the holidays.

No news to report, but it was so nice to receive cards from *Susie Klopp Seyler*, *Mary B. Bailey*, *Barbara Evans Danver*, and *Buncie Douds Campbell*. *Miss Welker* has provided new addresses for *Chung Wha Lee Iyengar* and *Sara Yanson Chandrasekhar*, but I need a new address for *Shirley Zierer Byers*. Does anyone know it?

Thanks to all of you who returned your cards. Perhaps next year we will have 100% responding.

Joanne reporting:

Daisy Marks Mendelsohn has reported in with lots of news after seven years of silence. After graduation, *Daisy* had a fling as a career girl in New York until her marriage to *Ronnie Mendelsohn* five years ago. The *Mendelsohn's* spent 1958-61 at *Ann Arbor* where *Ronnie* attended the University of Michigan Law School. Back in New York now, *Daisy* is working at *Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation* as an executive secretary. Seeing plays, attending adult education courses and playing tennis rounds out her busy schedule. It was so nice to hear from *Daisy* and know that all is going well with her.

Tudy Margolis Kahn reports that she and her family are finally settled in Philadelphia with *Hy* in private practice and instructing at *Jefferson Medical College*. Home is a little quieter these days since *Mark* is in 1st grade and *Joel* in nursery school.

Apparently *Cynthia Snyder Greene* was not cut out to be a lady of leisure. Since her three cherubs are in school this year she is planning to do some substitute teaching.

After spending the summer housebreaking both her boys and the dog, and exterminating termites which were threatening to bring the house down around her ears, *Jan Hill Waters* is hoping for a more peaceful winter. Young *David* has started to nursery school while *Jan* is teaching art at the YWCA.

Maggie Siviter Emery writes that she is learning to play golf in her spare time, but she only plays six holes at once. She neglected to say whether this is caused by lack of time or skill. Keep trying, *Maggie!*

Liz Miller Tutchings and her new husband are touring with the road company of *Mary, Mary* in which he is playing the part of *Bill* and *Liz* is the understudy for *Mary*.

We have a couple of air enthusiasts in the class now. *Sally Weise Hall*, a near neighbor of mine, took flying lessons this past year. Both she and *John* are crazy about flying. Since it is rather expensive, they are facing the possibility of having to live in a converted DC-3 in lieu of a house.

Ann Hawthorne Einstein's husband *Hans* purchased a two-seater plane in July, enabling them to fly to *Martha's Vineyard* for swimming this summer. The *Eisenstein's* moved into a converted farm house in *Bedford, Massachusetts* in April. It is closer to the base and won't entail so much travel through the snows in winter. They hope to make an extensive tour of *Canada* in October.

A recent bride, *Joanne Hammonds McDonald* is teaching science at the *Brearly School* in *Manhattan*, while *Bill* is teaching government at *Hunter College* and working on his doctorate at *Columbia University*. *Sonya Klein Vernau* and *Janet Schmultz Lee* attended *Joanne's* wedding in *Youngstown, Ohio*. *Shirley Zierer Byers* called during the reception.

With *David* in the Army, *Jinny Hatfield Berry* is continually on the move—usually at *Recorder* time. Thus she misses much of the news, and we are a year behind on her. For once we are all caught up. As was reported before, the *Berry's* have three girls and one boy. They will remain at *Ft. Knox* for another year—and then—? *Jinny* is looking forward to the *Recorder* this year because she is way behind on many of us.

Nancy Meyer Kane is finding life a mite busy these days with her new son *Jerald* and fourteen-month-old *Kathleen*.

A medal of some kind should be awarded to *Fran Palermo Stengel* who has completed eleven moves in eight years! Their most recent move was made because *Bob* decided to strike out on his own. Since both liked *Corning*, they have settled there and opened a law office. *Fran* says that *Corning* is a wonderful tourist spot and invites all to drop in.

Recently married *Patty White Payne* is busy with her new home. Husband *Bud*, a graduate of *University of Pittsburgh*, is a diamond salesman for a diamond importing and cutting firm.

Joanne Sterling, still at the *Correctional School* in *Albuquerque*, drove 5500 miles round-trip for a vacation at *Lake Placid* and *New York City*. Enroute she stopped to see *Joan Wilkinson Hendrick* in *Indianapolis*.

Speaking of vacations, *Peggy Pattison Moore* and family enjoyed one at *Ocean City, New Jersey* in August. *Marilyn Miles Oliphant* and family also had two weeks at the shore this summer.

Settled now as assistant office manager for the State headquarters of the *American Cancer Society* in *Cleveland* is *Mary Irwin*. Before starting the job *Mary* traveled to *New York* and *Washington* with a stop in *Philadelphia* to visit *Pat Egry Curreri*.

Lois Katz Blaufield played hostess to Sara Yanason Chandrasekhar and family for two months before they moved to Cleveland. She also saw Janet Kramer Fine and family during their Pittsburgh visit in the spring. Lois and Sandy managed to get away to Cape Cod and the Finger Lakes before plunging into their varied winter activities.

After taking her three daughters to visit Pennsylvania Dutch country for a few days, Marilyn Smallwood Searle says she is a bit homesick for her old state. She reports her plea to anyone visiting the New York area—"Please call."

Sally Newton Vanderslice is enjoying her first home and is planning all sorts of projects to do in connection with it. Susie and Caroline are happy with their very own yard which they share with a five month old Shetland sheep dog.

This has been an eventful year for Rose Fossee Weyhmann whose husband Walt received his Ph.D. from Harvard this spring and also an appointment as a Research Fellow there. August found them vacationing for a week in Roanoke, Virginia and a week in Pittsburgh. And at long last Rose resigned from her job at the church and will work only part-time the rest of the year.

Apologies to Marge Marr Salmon. The mailman must have taken a swimming break on the way to deliver the mail. The ink ran and I couldn't read much of the card. Hope the name and sex of the baby are correct.

At the Kaufman household, Meg Floyd Kaufman's husband is finishing work on his M.A. while teaching at Baldwin High School this year.

Pinkus Weinhold Moes had only four pounds and five ounces of news—Geoffrey Karl, who arrived sooner than anticipated. But, according to latest word, he is doing just fine.

Nancy Wallace Bridges checked in at the last minute with her new home and address. Married in June, Nancy and spouse are living on the campus of a boys prep school where Dave is the guidance director. Charlene Sparks Ferguson attended Nancy's wedding at Irvington, New York. From there she had a lovely visit with Bette Topley Jack and family.

Greetings came from some of our very busy housewives who accomplish wonders every day, but say that nothing is newsworthy. So, "Hi" from Nancy Hannon Gordon, Grace Nardulli Regutti, Dana Rose Sleppy, Carole Schmitt Schug, Bette Topley Jack and Judy Torin Orr.

The Ellerys have had a rather quiet year. The birth of our daughter, Becky, went very smoothly. I didn't even have to drive myself to the hospital this time. Young Clifford started to nursery school this year. Joanne Elizabeth, not yet two, alternates between teasing her brother and mothering her sister. We took a five day break and drove, with the children, to Detroit, Michigan. Hope to have a new address next year because we are really outgrowing our little house.

That's all for now. Thanks for the good response.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the Fall 1948 RECORDER)

ARROW Revision

The ARROW, student news publication, has undergone some changes during the summer. Once a monthly news-magazine, it is now a weekly newspaper.

The change occurred as a result of the increased size of the student body. The old ARROW gradually became an inadequate medium for bringing news of the campus, while it was fresh, to the students.

Those of you who have not returned your card, please do so because it is the only way I have of knowing that you are being reached.

Does anyone know where to find Judy Wanderer Wolfson?

A letter to Dr. Eddy from Jean Gumpel Wunderlich, who entered college with the class of 1956, expresses her continued interest in Chatham even though she had to return to Guatamala before completing her freshman year. She has continued her studies in the field of social work, is married and the mother of four children.

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Marlene Suran to Richard G. Davis, April 20, 1963

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Elizabeth Anthon Petrolias, a son, James John, July 14, 1963

Barbara Bath O'Callaghan, a daughter, Elizabeth, March 1963

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow, a son, Aaron Michael, November 28, 1962

Loretta Edwards Troyer, a son, William G., III

Carol Fraser Hall, a son, John Patrick, III, February 20, 1963

Wendy Hammond Evarts, a son, Jeremiah Maxwell, March 16, 1963

Barbara Hebrank Ramsay, a daughter, Linda Cheryl, March 8, 1963

Inna Komarnitsky Hays, a son, Andrew Rostislaw, May 19, 1963

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Stark about the Stark activities. In her spare time (what there is of it) Noonie devotes her energies to the Rutland County AAUW as president again this year, and also to the League of Women Voters.

Enjoying the activities of the Pacific Northwest are *Judi Rogers Guy* and Dan. Judi is busy with her two children and projects befitting her Chatham major, i.e. refinishing furniture, sewing and entertaining crowds. Judi and Dan spent a delightful two-week vacation in San Francisco.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield still has a position with a church as organist-choir director but in a new city—Baltimore. Hal is now with Underwood-Olivetti.

Sally Johnston Woods writes that for the sixth time in six years of marriage she and Joe have moved again. This time I.B.M. transferred Joe to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where their new home is next door to the Bucknell campus. Sally is enjoying the advantages of the academic atmosphere as well as keeping busy with Joey and Jimmy, Lewisburg Junior Civic League and the League of Women Voters.

Barbara Berg Morrison had a summer guest from Sweden who visited the United States as a member of the Experiment in International Living. Barbara entertains daughter Nancy at home, and shares her talents with other children on Saturdays by telling stories in the Harrisburg Library.

"We are again in the hectic process of moving" seems to be a frequent comment, and *Barbara Hebrank Ramsay* is no exception. A new baby, Linda Cheryl, has helped add to the excitement. Pete has begun his second year of high school teaching and coaching.

Betty Farmerie Seaborn enjoyed returning to the campus for our class reunion. She and George drove to Dallas for their vacation during the summer.

Those of us who live in and around the Pittsburgh area always look forward to visits from former classmates when they return here. *Freddie Richards Harper* lunched with *Pat Jones Wickman* and *Jennie Johnson Jackson* during their stay in Pittsburgh this summer. Freddie, who is no longer teaching, is occupied with the pleasure of caring for her new "dream home."

Decorating the dream homes of others is *Betty Ann Maruca*. Bam is still in the interior design department at Joseph Horne's and loves it.

A new position with United States Steel was the big news from *Phyllis Prinzo McShea*. She is working in that company's computer center. House hunting has been Phyllis' avocation.

Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff reports that husband Ron is in a new business—the Plaza Rubber Corporation, which makes tires. Claire's new addition to the family keeps her busy at home.

Marcia Dee Katz Kresh reports (with a happy sigh) that Norman completed his training in psychiatry in July and has opened a new office.

The summer was hardly enough time for *Marlene Suran Davis* to set up housekeeping in her new apartment. She then re-

turned to Sunnyside School for another year of teaching. Her husband Richard is a stock broker with Singer, Deane and Scribner.

Sandy Whitmyer Young and family enjoyed a vacation on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay before continuing a church school class for teen-agers in their newly-organized church. It will be quite a change from the four-year-olds she taught this summer. The local garden club is nurturing Sandy's horticultural tendencies. Sandy's sister Linda is now a sophomore at Chatham.

Mary Ann Knuth Dolan is still working in the technical library at the PPG Research Center. She is working on an M. S. in library science at Pitt and enjoying Jeanie, who is 3, in her spare time. *Nancy Knuth Thoman*, *Phyl Prinzo McShea*, and *Mary Anne* vacationed together in Asbury Park.

Janice Miller Schmidt is enjoying the life of a suburbanite in her new home.

Ellie Feibush Kimelman is planning to do some substitute teaching in high school math this year.

Design projects for her home, some organization work, and Aaron keep *Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow's* days active. Sam attends night classes at Pitt and will complete work for his master's degree in industrial engineering in the spring.

Benita Biggard Rapport enjoyed the class party and sends regards to all. *Libby Anthan Petrolias* and *Doris Guynn Bierlein* also send their regards to the class.

Retiring as a systems engineer with IBM, *Carol Moran Russell* accepts the challenge of full-time housewife and homemaker. Carol and Bob bought a home in North Hills of Pittsburgh and are busy painting and remodeling. Bob continues to represent the Russells at IBM in Data Processing Sales.

An exciting letter from *Carol Jeffreys* brought the announcement of her recent engagement as well as the wonderful news that she has been awarded a fellowship to do graduate work in social work at Pitt. Jeff is looking forward to this change from the field of medical research.

Also taking graduate courses at Pitt towards her master's degree in nursing education is *Nancy Galley*. Her teaching schedule at Allegheny General Hospital is interrupted by her occasional trips to Florida for the Air Force.

At the Graduate School of Social Work, also at Pitt, is *Vinnie Fichtel*. Vinnie's work toward a master's degree should be completed some time in April. In conjunction with her classes, she works three days a week at the Juvenile Court.

Students from Nigeria, the Philippines, and Japan have enjoyed the hospitality of *Ann Shechter Powell* and Mal during the past year. These and other graduate students on various exchange programs are frequent visitors at the Powell home.

A busy traveler is *Pat Martin Kennedy* who has visited in Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Atlantic City and New York City this past year.

Cordelia Suran Jacobs, a daughter, Laura Walker, May 20, 1963

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Amy reporting:

Joan Beckley Clark, *Pat Evans Burns*, and *Binky Hinkson Brownlee* all happily report new babies. Pat enjoyed teaching kindergarten in Rosslyn Farms and now enjoys Michael David. Tara Mia is Binky's second child.

Sorel Berman is back from an exciting summer at Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont where she had Elizabeth Drew and Cleanth Brooks for teachers. She's back at Allderdice teaching 11th grade honors classes and 10th grade.

It was good to hear from *Bunny Boonyaprasop Osatananda* again. In a long letter she wrote both happy and sad news. We were so sorry to learn of the sudden death of her father last June, 1962. But good wishes greet the news of the arrival of Gloria, her second child. Bunny is still working for the government at the Board of Export Promotion and is now serving as acting chief of her division. She was delighted to meet a Peace Corps member who is the first cousin of *Bobbi Stein Heimann*. Welcome is extended to another member of the Boonyaprasop family. Bunny's brother is now in the United States attending school in Pittsburgh.

A move to Milwaukee, a new baby, and a new job for husband Larry as an electrical engineer with AC Spark Plug Electronics Division of General Motors are the highlights of *Arleen Boyda Porter's* year.

Ellen Clark Bode is very active in local theatre. She's even got husband Fred to be an active board member of the Footlighters—not to mention actor (four lines in *Piorella*). Ellie won best actress award for doing Angela in *Critic's Choice*. She is directing *Under Milkwood* in September for the monthly meeting of her drama group. The Bodes vacationed in Boston and Pittsburgh with a stop in New Jersey to see *Gerry Reisker Edwards*. *Mary Jo Campbell Lane* and family are neighbors of the Bodes.

After a Canadian vacation trip, *Nancy Cohen* returns to continue working at the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children as a social worker. She is also teaching psychology to the physical therapy students there.

A new son and a new home occupy *Margaret Cooke Skidmore*. After graduating, her husband Louis is working for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago. Margaret spent a week with *Kay McLaughlin Elder*, who gave her a baby shower and an opportunity to see a number of classmates.

Ann Curry Haux may not be in Tahiti, but she is sailing in a 17 foot sailboat built by her husband George. Daughter Suzanne sometime joins Ann in her painting and "adds a great deal of spontaniety to it." Unfortunately, so far their joint efforts are being kept within the family.

While in the States visiting her parents, *Lee Davidson* met *Judy Woodruff Laughlin*

in Pittsburgh. Judy has two lovely daughters. Lee is a new mother with the birth of Jennifer Wells. In Paget, Bermuda, the Davidsons have broken ground for a house which they hope to be in by Christmas.

Sue Decker is having fun exploring New York and decorating her apartment. She has also found *Marilyn Mercur* for us, a public service the alumnae office appreciates.

Lucy Gray Gilligan is excited about a move to the big city. Ray has been transferred to New York and Lucy is looking forward to seeing alums in the area. She also writes that, among other things, she has started painting and "believe it or not I've been teaching bridge twice a month to 20 girls."

Betty Goodridge is apartment-hunting in Brockport. In addition to her regular classes, she will be teaching a literature course on closed-circuit TV.

Barbara Eckel Goettler is busy with precinct organization work, bowling and bridge groups, and is looking forward to attending the Republican Convention in San Francisco next July. Barbara continues to work as alumnae representative for admissions in the Columbus area. Three-year-old Lynne is in nursery school and David is at home.

Bobbi Hesse Tabachnick and her husband have moved to Dayton, Ohio where Teddy, a captain in the Air Force, will be putting in two years as psychiatrist at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Chatham visitors are welcome.

One 4½ foot plaster figure free to anyone who will haul it away is the intriguing offer made by *Charlotte Hogg*. Her summer was spent running between Pitt and Tech completing her masters degree. It's also been a record year for seeing former classmates—*Margaret Cooke Skidmore*, *Kay McLaughlin Elder*, the former *Joan Anderson*, *Marilyn Moss*, and *Charlotte Todd DeLuca*, among others.

In December *Norma Hunt* got her masters in biochemistry and moved to Kalamazoo in July where she is working for Upjohn.

October 20th is the wedding date for *Claire Judd*. When not preparing she's "helping to spoil" *Bernice Rosenberg Printy's* twin boys, or going to New York for business and the pleasure of theatre on Broadway.

A letter from *Mary Anne Koenig Pomputius* indicates she's still in Mainz and as busy as ever. Four-year-old Billy is in the Lederhosen in the German school system. Outdoor sports and touring Europe via Microbus occupy quite a bit of time. MAK writes, "This spring at a formal Fasching-ball my doing a rather dignified twist was immortalized by a German newsreel." MAK has added German to her French and Spanish and found it was the key to meeting many wonderful people. The Pomputius' head home next year.

A new baby is *Carole Koepke Brown's* big news. Keith is still at the same church. Carole writes, "We did have a meaningful bus trip this summer with our young people—the highlights of which were seeing the gang problem on the lower east side of New York City and studying the racial problem in Philadelphia. Ocean City was also on the agenda.

Joanne Kretz Weiss is teaching in Emsworth and getting together with alums *Margie Roessler*, *Laurie Gay*, *Pat Burns*, *Penny Cherpes* and *Arlene Campbell*. Her husband Frank has made a change to the Dravo Corporation, which pleases them both. They travelled quite a bit this summer with the highspot being a performance of *How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying* on Broadway.

Good to hear from *Judith Levine Weintraub* who was married on February 16, 1962. She is working for National Aeronautics and Space Administration in New York.

Everything is fine for *Jinny Long Springen* and family so she just sends greetings.

Margie Marcus Krinzman was married in New York City in June. *Faith Magdovitz* was at the wedding. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, they are living in Miami Beach where Edward is an intern. Margie plans to do substitute teaching.

Your reporter was gratified to hear from some of you who had seemed to disappear for a couple of years, and disappointed at not hearing from several "regulars." I mistakenly wrote some of you that next year was reunion year instead of 1965. I guess it was wishful thinking. We have moved just around the corner into Castro Valley. So far as we have been able to determine Explorer William Castro had no Cuban relatives. Jenny Ann is a joy but keeps us both stepping. We took a vacation trip to Yellowstone and she was an excellent passenger. Slowly but surely I'm getting involved in the community—League of Women Voters, ballet lessons, Castro Valley Democratic Club, and part-time work at the Hayward Library. We're looking forward to a trip East this winter when perhaps I'll see some of you. At any rate, I hope to hear from more—many more—of you next year.

Cookie reporting:

Berenice McGrew and her fiance, James Fitzgerald, have been working steadily toward the completion of their Ph.D.'s in organic chemistry at Carnegie Tech. Berenice hopes to be finished with her thesis research by June, and plans to be married soon thereafter. She reports that *Norma Hunt* has gone to Kalamazoo, Michigan and that *Gail Peters* will be teaching third grade this winter.

Traveling is *Kay McLaughlin Elder's* news this year. She, Jack and their two children, Jay and Beth, spent two weeks in Ocean City, New Jersey this summer, and are planning a trip to Chicago this fall to meet Christopher Skidmore.

Bette Nadel Balk has had a very busy summer. In August Phil was discharged from the Air Force and the family returned to Pittsburgh where Phil will continue with his specialty training in internal medicine. While in Arizona, Better did some private tutoring which she found to be quite rewarding, and hopes to continue with it after they are settled in Pittsburgh—if she can keep up with Michael and their new addition, Judy.

Anne McChesney Smith Wright may claim the undisputed award for covering more mileage than anyone in our class. She

was married to William Wright on May 19, 1962 in Nashville, Tennessee, spent the summer of '62 in Ann Arbor, lived for a year in Berlin, where her husband conducted the research for his dissertation in political science for Vanderbilt University, and is now living in Vancouver. Bill is teaching at the University of British Columbia, and Anne is teaching history and English at a private girls' school.

For her senior year in medical school elective, *Jane Patterson* was given an exchange fellowship to St. Mary's Hospital in London. She spent two months working with and among British medical students, and then spent one month touring France, Spain, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. "If one has to go to school during the summer, that's the way to do it," says Jane.

The most heartening news came from *Mary Peck Galloway*. A year ago she and Richard were told that son Ricky was deaf. After much testing and the early stimulation of the auditory nerve, they have learned that Ricky hears very well out of his right ear and, though the left ear may have a severe loss, the outlook is very good. Further testing will be done this fall at the University of Michigan.

Annina Rhoades McCullough has her hands full with her three children. Nina and Bob's most recent addition, Tracie, was born on their oldest child's third birthday. Bob is still working for IBM and will leave after the first of the year for a two to three months basic study program of computers with IBM in Rochester, Minnesota.

Glenda Rich DeBroff and husband Bob left in August for a ten day vacation in New England. She reports that her daughter is having quite a romance with *Nancy Levendorf Recht's* son.

Cleveland will be the new location for the Stoycos family. *Pat Ross Stoycos* reports that Al will be working with another office of Armstrong Cork Company there and that house-hunting begins in October.

The news from *Audrey Rosen Sandson* is that Jerry is interning at Montefiore Hospital presently, and will begin his residency at Western Psychiatric Hospital next year.

Jane Sanford is very enthusiastic about her work with Kodak in salary administration. She attended "Moon" *Mullan's* (x'60) wedding in August, and will be taking an October vacation in Europe.

From *Marcia Smiley*: "As a new member of the Chatham *esprit de corps*, my general observations and announcements are: 1) Sodinis has enlarged, but it's still "IN" (I saw Mr. Packard several times); 2) Chatham has enlarged, but it's still "IN"; 3) The Jacobs family (in spite of one Cordelia Suran Jacobs' reticence) has grown and Miss Laura Jacobs is definitely "IN." Marcia is now an admissions counselor at Chatham.

Carole Smith Petro has been quite preoccupied with furnishing their new home, and was excited about having *Margaret Cooke Skidmore* and her family as Labor Day weekend guests. Carole's first year as alumnae representative in the Buffalo area was extremely interesting.

Sixteen-month-old Leslie Jeanne keeps *Lanie Souza Romanski* stepping. Lanie and

the baby spent two weeks in New York this summer while Chuck was doing his summer reserve stint with Uncle Sam. They're still enjoying their stay in the "deep south" except when the heat is around 107 degrees.

Dibbie Spurr Holloway is teaching kindergarten at Wheeling Country Day School again this year, and is also busy helping with the Children's Theater troupe. Husband Sandy is a sales trainee with Wheeling Steel Corporation, and will be transferred to a district office next year.

Much news from *Barbara Stone Hollander*. She completed course work for her M. A. in English at Pitt this summer and Tom is practicing with Evans, Ivory and Evans.

Since last December, *Gayle Thomas* has been one-half of the Literary Rights Division at NBC, which clears copyrighted material for use on both radio and television. She and *Nancy Bowytz* spent the summer together in New York and played tourists. Gayle has seen *Charlotte Hogg*, *Winnie McDowell* and met *Sue Decker* walking along Fifth Avenue the other day.

Anne Turner Arnold is still teaching in Bethel Park, and hopes to finish her masters degree in art education in December. Paul is now working for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

Last year was a busy one for *Morissa Bernstein Lundy*. Ellen Abra was born in April 1962; Todd became a partner in the accounting firm of Lester Witte and Company in Chicago; and in October the Lundy's moved into their home in Wilmette. They spent a ten day vacation in Pittsburgh and New York City this September.

Naomi Kipp Smith has been living in San Francisco for a year where husband Gene works for the State Public Utilities Commission and she is kept busy by their one-year-old son, Joel. In July they flew back to Pennsylvania and were delighted with the changes in Pittsburgh since they saw it two years ago.

Dorothy Schall Schweiger is happy to report that Jim passed the state exam for Certified Public Accountant on his first try! They spent a few days in Ohio with friends and plan to spend the next few months house-hunting. Three-year-old Steve manages to keep them quite busy.

Since she left Pittsburgh, *Motoko Shintani Katakura* has had a hectic life which "surely takes more than one thousand and one nights to tell about." She finished with Tsuda College and the Graduate School of Kyoto University, and is now enrolled in Cairo University under a government scholarship for the study of Arab and African affairs. Her husband, a graduate of Tokyo University, Dartmouth College, London University and Cairo University, is a diplomat with the Japanese Embassy in Cairo. Kunio hopes to work in the United Nations in a few years, and Motoko is looking forward to renewing old friendships with her friends from Chatham.

Joan Schultz Shively announces that Jon has received his master's degree from John Carroll University where he is now teaching physics. This fall he will begin studies at Case Institute of Technology for his

Five Years Ago

(From the Spring 1958 RECORDER)

Miss Dysart and Miss Welker Retire

On Moving-Up Day, May 27, 1958 two beloved professors will "move out" with the senior class. They will be honored on that day by administration, faculty, students and alumnae, but the little that can be said in the brief space of a day cannot fully express the feelings of all of those who have known these women through the years. Both truly dedicated and devoted teachers and scholars, they have given the best of themselves to their students and colleagues. . . . Miss Laberta Dysart came to Chatham in 1926. . . . Three years later Miss Helene Welker joined the faculty of the music department.

doctorate. Joan and Jon have joined their church choir, and are rehearsing for a recording which will be used on a nationwide program originating in New York.

After September *Judy Woodruff Laughlin* will return to Pittsburgh. Phil is working on his master's degree at Carnegie Tech as a research assistant, and Judy is kept stepping by their two daughters, Beth and Anne.

Jill Putnam Huston's husband Hank is teaching two advanced algebra classes at Avalon High School, and devotes the rest of his time to guidance counseling. Jill has taken up flower arranging and sewing for hobbies when she isn't taking care of little Hankie.

A letter to the alumnae office from *Emma Rae Jones*, who was a member of our class but received her degree in 1961, called attention to the fact that she had been "lost" somewhere along the way. Apologies have been sent to Emma by Mrs. Swisshelm and she has been reinstated as a member of 1960. Emma Rae is married to Colin H. Hershey, a graduate of Lehigh University in civil engineering. They live in West Brownsville, Pennsylvania.

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Barbara Friedell to Elgin Moore

Joan Karakitsos to Lee Vaseliades

Heather Muir to John Meacham

Elizabeth Potter to Tom Oller (They are planning an October 12 wedding)

Georgetta Vernaccini to Robert T. Coombs

Zoe Warwick to Peter Collins Sherman

MARRIAGES

Nanci Bennett to Alfred Thieme, June 22, 1963

Jane Chittenden to Harry Hopkins, June 22, 1963

Barbara DeAngelis to Dan Helmstadter

Renee Georgian to Dr. Matthew N. Boulis, June 16, 1963

Judy alko to Richard J. Spohn, August 3, 1963

Joyce Helsing to Claude Marlowe, January 26, 1963

Joy Klee to Kenneth Kleeman, October 14, 1962

Rhoda Kramer to Irwin D. Yanus, July 7, 1963

Lynn Leister to Theodore C. Rojahn

Julia Loubris to John Hanson

Mary Loughran to Joseph Fell, March 10, 1963

Jeannette Mikkelson to Paul Lamar, June 15, 1963

Jane Saunders to Gary Pauline, March 1963

Judy Schenk to John Eley, September 8, 1963

Susan Sohnlein to Donald Harsh, September 1, 1962

Penny Ulman to Michael Schwartz, August 1963

BIRTHS

Sally Clarke Veil, a son, Mark Scott, June 29, 1963

Helen Faye Davis Rosenbloom, a son, Joshua David, May 10, 1963

Barbara DeAngelis Helmstadter, a daughter, Michele, July 14, 1963

Marcia Hammond Deems, a daughter, Molly, January 1963

Dianne Rubin Newman, a son, Edward Meyer, December 12, 1962

Susan Sohnlein Harsh, a son, Michael Douglas, August 17, 1963

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Terri reporting:

I received a long, philosophical letter from *Marty Haase Carson* filled with news of a new house, new community, new state, and new furniture, not necessarily in that order. The house overlooks a golf course and is filled with modern conveniences, so Marty and Buck don't mind the eight-mile drive just for a loaf of bread! Marty reports that Billy is growing up quickly. He is, for all his Chatham baby-sitters, as good-natured as ever, talks a little, plays outside in the California sunshine and "gets dirtier than anything I have ever seen," says Marty.

Nancy Landy Oleinick and husband Irv have been busy changing residences. In May they moved into their new home on Flemington Street, and then in August, while on vacation in southern New England, the Oleinicks moved into a portable home—a tent.

From Port Washington, Long Island, *Alice Yankura* reports a relaxing summer with a brief course in economics at the University of Pittsburgh. Alice is back teaching sophomores world history, and invites any New York visitors to give her a call.

David and Bonnie Glass Greenberg are both settled in new jobs. David graduated from law school in June, and Bonnie will be teaching first grade this fall at the modern Sunnyside School.

Besides her marriage to Claude, *Joyce Helsing Marlowe* has acquired a new car, new home and new job, plus a lot of new-found happiness. The job; working for U. S. Steel. Our heartiest congratulations, Joyce!

February found Craig, Craigie and *Gail Payne Bryan* in Daytona, for the races? Craigie learned to stand up on the trip down and has been running ever since. Craig and Gail were in Easton in early August for *Judy Halko's* wedding and have spent the latter part of the summer moving into their new home in Holiday Park.

Best wishes to *Betsy Potter* on her forthcoming marriage. On her off hours from the research department at Northwestern Medical School, she and Tom are building their own furniture, contemporary, sailing on Lake Michigan and actually winning some races.

Herb and *Jo Mitchell Soltman* stopped on their way to Maine for a visit with associate classmate, *Pat Sinn Bloomgarden* and husband Barry. Jo also reports that *Sue Vernon Leinwand* and *Pat Brauman Wolf* are new mothers. Sue has a darling daughter, Karin, and Pat, a husky son, Jon. After a year of second graders at Frick School, Jo has taken a job working with partially sighted children at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Sally McGuigan returned this year to South High School after a summer of trips to New York to see Jack and school. She saw *Gretchen Hart* frequently and *Judy Malmquist* here in Pittsburgh.

I shared textbooks with *Marva Hord Harris* this summer at the University of Pittsburgh. She and I are both working on our M.A. in English as time, energy and money permit. Marva is looking forward to another year at Langley High School, "hopefully wiser," she says. Husband Gene is frequenting Pitt, too, for a master's.

The Ackerman family (*Linda Rutenberg Ackerman*, Marshall and Lisa) have left for Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois for a two year hitch with Uncle Sam. Dr. Ackerman will be Captain Ackerman in the medical corps. Linda and Marshall are looking forward to their stay in the Midwest and will send a more definite address as soon as they are settled.

Another classmate in graduate school is *Nancy Stein Elman*, back at Pitt on the Intern Program. After a summer of student teaching Nancy is at Munhall Senior High School teaching 10th grade English. Marv is busy travelling while Nancy joins the teaching ranks.

Helen Hirsch Bostock switched jobs and locations. As of May 6th, she has been the technical librarian at the Swindell-Dressler Corporation, located strategically between Kaufmann's, Gimbel's and Horne's.

Barb DeAngelis Helmstadter's time is well-filled caring for son Michael and antiquing for her new apartment.

Stan and I were students for another year. I concluded the summer with a year's experience at Westinghouse High School (which I adored) and half a master's degree. Stan returned to Carnegie Tech full time in the spring for his Ph.D. in Industrial Administration. Hopefully next year we can both report additional degrees. We took a brief vacation to Williamsburg, Virginia this summer which was fascinating as well as restful. All that American history finally made sense! This year the number of responses for Chatham news was somewhat disappointing, but I was delighted to hear from those who took time to write newsy postcards. Next year we'll do better! (The eternal optimist).

Judy reporting:

Glad to see so many of the clan have located in Pittsburgh. Visited *Barb Friedell*, who shares an apartment with *Vicki Hartung* and found her to be an excellent source of information. She tells me that *Lee Baratelli* is working for IBM in Connecticut, and enjoys making trips to New York City. In NYC, *Patty Foss* is working for Lord and Taylor. *Etta Mueller* and *Betsy Meek* are also back in Pittsburgh and sharing an apartment. *Margie Brown* is still our version of Dr. Kildare in the making at med school, and *Carol Jo Bullen* is still teaching in Armonk. Occasional trips are made to Buffalo to see *Linda Clinton Eaton* and her daughter Debbie. As for Barb and Vicki, they hold a constant open invitation to all Chathamites who wish to converse with them. Barb is teaching music in Wilkinsburg, and Vicki is working at Duquesne Library. Living next door to them is *Jane Chittenden Hopkins* who is working as a secretary.

Judy Hallock Silver is still teaching school in a little two room schoolhouse, and taking a course in art materials this

fall. She has seen *Gretchen Hart*, who is now going to secretarial school, and tells me that *Betsy Potter* is getting married in October 1963. Also entertained *Margie Brown* and *Lee Baratelli* as weekend guests.

Understand that *Hap Dietz* is still loyal to NSA and has made a few visits to the Pittsburgh area. *Julie Helgesen Keiluhn* is teaching art in Verona and Jack is at Carnegie Tech. *Rhoda Kramer Yanus* is a history teacher and is taking a course at Duquesne night school.

Had a lovely letter from *Mary Loughran Fell* with lots of interesting news. She attended the University of California for one semester, and left to come "back East" and become a Mrs. Joe is in a training program for a printing company in Chicago. Mary tells me that *Judy Schenk* was married to a fellow Pol. Sci. student from Tennessee on September 8, 1963.

Nanci Bennett Thieme is off to Bangkok, Thailand. Her newly acquired husband is a foreign service officer with the State Department, and Nanci hopes to use her degree from the University of Pittsburgh to teach or do research.

Jane Saunders Pauline is delighted with her life as a Navy wife. She is teaching biology at the high school level and finds it quite a challenge. Janie says that so far only Sara and Ginger have been brave enough to weather the "southern climate" and visit the Paulines.

Faith Buchner, *Karen Batt* and *Ethel Woelfel* are keeping house together in Philadelphia. Karen is in grad school at Bryn Mawr, Ethel is a caseworker for the Dept. of Public Assistance, and Faith is working for the Dept. of Defense, supplying gaskets and washers for the Armed Forces.

Sally Clarke Veil now has a houseful of males. Besides Fred, she now is mother to a son, and a boxer puppy, Jefferson Beaumont (must be the southern influence).

As for myself, I spent a busy summer at Carnegie Tech, working with other Pittsburgh chemistry teachers on a National Science Foundation project. I attended Rhoda's wedding and talked to *Carol Black Radack* and *Penny Ulman Schwartz*. Penny and I had a lot to say about weddings since we were taking the big step in a few weeks. Penny's husband is a Baltimore lawyer.

I'm still teaching chemistry at Peabody, and have managed to keep the students from blowing up the lab. In fact, the only accident so far has been when I cut my finger—some teacher!

Connie reporting:

September, cool breezes, mottled leaves, and football games remind us of a return to school. *Carol Bauman Knox* hopes to finish by January her master's in entomology at Rutgers. Walt is studying there, too, working toward his master's in nematology.

Also in the sciences are *Barb Elder* and *Joan Biordi*. Barb is a research assistant in plant taxonomy at the University of Wisconsin. Joan is back at Carnegie Tech in the chemistry department after an exciting summer at the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Dottie Christman plans to return to the University of Minnesota in September 1964 to complete her M.A. in political science.

Presently she is employed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to travel throughout the midwest collecting prices of commodities and services from stores. All of this info is for the Consumer Price Index (Cost of Living Index).

Heather Muir received her M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from Springfield College in June. She is now assistant dean of students at a New York State college.

Returning to the teacher side of school are *Renee Georgian Boulis*, *Joan Karakitsos*, *Georgetta Vernaccini*, and *Lila Latham*. Renee is teaching at Kensington Junior High, an experimental school in Montgomery County, Maryland. Renee's husband Matt is interning at Walter Reed Hospital. Georgetta has changed schools in Maryland but is again teaching art. She is engaged to the guidance counselor in the first school. Joan, meanwhile, has taken George's old teaching job. Her fiancée is a trial attorney for the Justice Department. Lila went to study at Berkeley, California this summer with Casey Kessler, but now she is back at Penn Hills Senior High teaching world cultures.

Two more classmates have entered pedagogy—*Judy Mitchell* and *Barbara Bunker*. Judy is teaching art at Lenox School for Boys in Massachusetts. She plans to get her M.A. either at Columbia or abroad next year. Barb has entered the realm of elementary education by teaching fifth grade in Bridgewater, New Jersey. She is also attending Rutgers School of Education.

It was good to renew old acquaintances with some of our associate 1962 members. *Sonny Sohnlein Harsh* received a B.S. in chemistry from Ohio State a year ago this summer. Husband Don is working for his doctorate in organic chemistry. Sonny confides that Don's extra help as her organic lab instructor certainly made the subject easier as well as more interesting.

Dianne Rubin Newman is finishing work toward her undergraduate degree at the University of Akron. Her new son has been keeping her busy!

Joy Klee Kleeman spent her honeymoon with Kenneth touring Europe by car. For five weeks they traveled through France, Switzerland and Italy. Joy is working as a legal secretary for the legal division of the State Board Commission in West Virginia.

Amy Parker Doty has a new job as technician in a research laboratory at the University of Rochester Medical School. During the evening, she attends classes at the University of Rochester in math and organic chemistry.

Judy Malmquist is still taking skiing trips here and there. One trip was to Aspen. Travelling Judy also went to Los Angeles and to Yellowstone visiting relatives.

From New York City we hear about *Barbara Rogers* and *Ellen Schreiber*. Barb is living at the Barbizon and loves her work as secretary to the Comptroller of Union Theological Seminary. Ellie's exciting job is with Franklin Publications, Inc., a non-profit organization to promote publishing in developing countries. She received her M.A. in art education from New York University last January. Now Ellie is taking a political science course at Hunter College. She is still painting and for a while was

sharing a painting studio with *Nancy Dax* in downtown New York.

Helen Faye Davis Rosenbloom is still enriching cultural interest in and around Massillon, Ohio via two book review programs per week on husband Ray's radio station and teaching a course in art history at the Massillon Museum. Helen Faye is also planning on beginning graduate school but is undecided as to which school "because of a lovable, alert, incessantly demanding baby and a possible move to another town when Ray buys another station." Helen Faye reports spending an exhilarating

weekend at the Stratford, Ontario Shakespeare Festival.

I am back teaching art and crafts at Penn Hills Senior High School. This year *Tela Cohn* joined Lila and me from Chatham. Fortunately, this year I'm not madly trying to cram "leatherwork for you" and similar how-to books. Teaching is much more relaxed and natural and our house is furnished. I took a ceramic course at Tech this summer and am taking metalcrafts there now. My hope is to have these credits transferred to Pitt where I'll work evenings for a master of fine arts in art history. Vince

is building up his private law practice in the Pittsburgh-Penn Hills area and is still associated with the Legal Aid Society of Pittsburgh.

I was excited and pleased with the many responses I received. Keep it up, Benedumites! Most of you expressed interest in your classmates and in hearing from them. If family life has grounded you, why not write to your friends. You'll find their new addresses in the *Recorder*.

Vince and I still extend an invitation to visit and/or phone us when you're in the Pittsburgh area.

From the Secretary's Desk

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Clubs in Washington, D.C. A person calling the Chatham College Alumnae Club is given the number of Ruth Berkey Reichley, alumnae representative in the area, who in turn can provide information about the college. The service is designed particularly to give a local contact for prospective students. Each member club is listed in the directory.

1964 Benefit

Carnegie Music Hall is ours to fill for the performance of *The Hollow Crown* to be presented by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre on Saturday evening, May 2, 1964.

The Alumnae Association and the College will cooperate in this large undertaking. The general chairman and committee chairmen will be alumnae, with administration, students and alumnae represented on the committees.

The cooperation and participation of every alumna in the greater Pittsburgh area will be needed to make this important event a complete success. Put the date on your calendar now. You will be hearing much more about it when all details are completed.

Alumnae Represent the President

From September 1960 through October 1963 thirty-four alumnae have accepted invitations to act as the official representatives of President Eddy at inaugurations and academic convocations. Each has expressed her pride and enjoyment in performing this service for the College.

We express our appreciation to the following alumnae and list the events in which they participated:

Joyce Robinson Hauck, '49' the inauguration of Thomas Noel Stern as president of West Chester College.

Linda Cunningham Bham, '55' the inauguration of Jerome H. Holland as president of Hampton Institute.

Mary E. Bradshaw, '27' the inauguration of Thomas Henry Carroll as president of George Washington University.

Virginia Ray Randall, '28' the inauguration of John Rutherford Everett as chancellor of the Municipal College System of New York.

Margaret Johnson McClintock, '27' the inauguration of Easton Fenster as president of Fairmont State College.

Margery L. Himes, '47' the inauguration of James Gemmel as president of Clarion State College.

Isabella Lindsay Thornton, '32' the inauguration of Owen Meredith Wilson as president of the University of Minnesota.

Anne Ritenour Harbison, '31' the inauguration of Herbert Longenecker as president of Tulane University.

Ruth Gokey Walters, '17' the inauguration of Allen C. Tyler as president of LeTourneau College of Texas.

Margaret Port Arens, '28' the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation of Pine Manor Junior College.

Mary Jane Crooks Rech, '50' the inauguration of Robert Fisher Oxnam as president of Drew University.

Martha Sheers Luft, '26' the inauguration of Erling N. Jensen as president of Muhlenberg College.

Mary Ann Mackey Neff, '42' the inauguration of Paul Ausborn Miller as president of West Virginia University.

Mary Jane Picard Pursell, '48' the inauguration of Talman Walker Van Arsdale as president of Bradley University.

Peggy Tucker Thompson, '51' the inauguration of Marvin Wachman as president of Lincoln University.

Janet Kirkup Marville, '48' the inauguration of Robert A. Cook as president of King's College.

Marjorie Mohn Young, '47' the inauguration of Charles E. Shain as president of Connecticut College.

Marion Jobson, '23' the inauguration of James McNaughton Hester as president of New York University.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison, '47' the inauguration of Harold E. Sponberg as president of Washburn University.

Helen Truxal Noyes, '45' the inauguration of William Courtney Hamilton Prentice as president of Wheaton College, Massachusetts.

Patricia Baris Davidson, '52' the inauguration of John Henry Fischer as president of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale, '32' the inauguration of H. Guy Moore as president of William Jewell College.

Doris S. Thomas, '31' the inauguration of Ralph Gordon Hoxie as president of C. W. Post College of Long Island University.

Clara Boyd Bond, '29' the inauguration of William Howard Kadel as president of Florida Presbyterian College.

Ruth Fite Kerr, '40' the inauguration of Vincent McDowell Barnett, Jr. as president of Colgate University.

Margaret Ray McDowell, '31' the Centennial Convocation at Boston College.

Synnové Haughom, '34' the dedication of the Eugenia Fuller Atwood Library at Beaver College.

Maria Liadis Faskianos, '61' the dedication of The Whittemore School of Business and Economics of the University of New Hampshire, and later, the inauguration of John McConnel as president of the University.

Rita Lefton Pincus, '32' the Diamond Anniversary Convocation and the inauguration of Edward Joseph Sponga, S.J., as president of the University of Scranton.

Alice Chattaway Kittle, '41' the inauguration of Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. as president of Indiana University, and the inauguration of William Edward Kerstetter as president of De Pauw University.

Dorothy Davis Egan, '52' the inauguration of Robert Isaac White as president of Kent State University.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden, '36' the inauguration of Bennett M. Rich as president of Waynesburg College.

Jane Willard Stephenson, '28' the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Convocation of The Georgia Institute of Technology.

Joanne Pople Brown, '56' the inauguration of Sanford Soverhill Atwood as president of Emory University.

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● Miss Ruth J. Law, '17, who died on November 5, 1963, bequeathed to the Chatham Alumnae Fund the sum of \$2,000 to be used at the discretion of the Alumnae Association. The bequest is designated as the "Ruth J. Law Legacy in memory of her mother, Caroline Law." The final disposition of the fund is being considered by the executive board and will be presented to the alumnae at the annual meeting on June 13.

● Your attention is directed to a new feature of the *Recorder*. A college newsletter, bringing current campus news, has been incorporated as a four-page center insert.

● The Royal Shakespeare Theatre presentation of *The Hollow Crown* was enthusiastically received by all who attended the alumnae-sponsored benefit at Carnegie Music Hall on April 24. The excellent performance, and the reception which followed in the Music Hall foyer, provided a delightful social event.

● The Reunion Committee (Louise Metzger Iams, '33 and Cordelia Suran Jacobs, '60) wishes to call special attention to the invitation extended to husbands to attend the Reunion Weekend, June 12-13. There is reasonably priced housing for all on campus, and the Friday afternoon and evening programs will be of particular interest to the men.

● Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis will welcome hearing from alumnae and friends at the Park Knowles Apartments, 300 Knowles Avenue, Winter Park, Florida. Dr. Davis retired as Librarian last summer.

● The articles on page 4, 5, 6 and 7 on the religious program and the library are featured with a two-fold purpose—to inform alumnae of what is going on in these two areas, and to introduce the chaplain and the librarian, both of whom joined the Chatham faculty last fall.

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Rachel Carson '29

As Rachel's classmate I was proud to write about her and about *Silent Spring* in *The Recorder*, Fall 1962. Now, a few days after her death, I am grieved to be called upon to write of the untimely end of her distinguished career as a biologist, as a gifted writer, as a crusader for a cause in which she had a profound belief.

Editorials are appearing this week in newspapers across the land. Two of these, quoted here, express what so many of us feel, but have not the words to say.—R.H.S.

The New York Times, April 16

She was a biologist, not a crusader, but the power of her knowledge and the beauty of her language combined to make Rachel Carson one of the most influential women of our time.

For years warnings had been sounded about the lethal effects on wildlife—and possibly on human life—of the indiscriminate use of poisonous chemical sprays. But it was not until the publication of Miss Carson's "Silent Spring" in 1962 that the entire nation was alerted to the hazards to man and nature caused by pesticides. Hers admittedly was a one-sided presentation, but so was Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Miss Carson's death at 56 closes a brilliant life but does not silence her books or the causes she expounded in the most graceful way. Another spring is here; new reports appear almost daily of chemical destruction of fish and wildlife. The Federal Government is at last showing some interest in bringing dangerous pesticides under control; if it succeeds in this effort, Rachel Carson would want no greater monument.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, April 17

In person, Rachel Carson was shy and retiring, a tiny woman who kept out of public view. Until her death Tuesday, few knew she had been fighting cancer for five tragic years.

In her writing Miss Carson was anything but shy. She tackled giant problems and giant economic adversaries with a crusader's zeal and a scientist's skill. She believed mankind was poisoning itself and the world of nature with pesticides. In clear, crisp prose, she told us so.

At times Miss Carson's faith in her cause may have led her to overstate her case. She was an advocate passionately presenting a point of view. Defenders of the use of chemicals to control farm pests said she went too far.

But the world she loved can only be grateful for her courage and eloquence. If the "silent spring" she warned about never occurs, it will be in large measure because Rachel Carson lived.

The Chaplain Speaks

Hugh King Wright, Jr.



Hugh King Wright, Jr. came to Chatham as chaplain and instructor in religion in September, 1963 from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts where he was chaplain and chairman of the religion department. Previous to that he had held the same position at Darrow School, New Lebanon, New York.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut where he received the bachelor of arts degree, and Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh where he received the bachelor of divinity degree. He also attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he held a Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship.

Mr. Wright is married and has two daughters, aged four and two.

The last three years has represented a transition in the religious program of Chatham College. Chatham's situation is not unique in this respect, for all over the country colleges and universities have been in the process of re-evaluating their religious life in recent years. Time was when most liberal arts colleges required chapel attendance of their students, whether the college was church-related or not. Increasingly, however, liberal arts colleges which are not church-related have recognized the necessity and the educational soundness of adhering more closely to the humanism which forms the backbone of the liberal arts.

The result for colleges which previously required attendance at religious functions has been the same kind of disestablishment which has been legally recognized by the Supreme Court with regard to public schools. In short any specifically Christian point of view or any religious point of view whatever must now take its place as a live option among several which present themselves for the allegiance of man. Under present circumstances, a religious point of view has the potentiality of developing into an even more vital force in student life.

Practically speaking, it of course does not look this way. Chapels previously full of students are half-empty or less as students who are indifferent or hostile to the religious point of view exercise their option to be absent, but it is not always true that the fervor of religious life on a campus can be measured by counting the number of bodies present in a building at a given time. Indeed, such involvement as may exist under a voluntary system goes on these days in quiet, unobtrusive ways not ordinarily visible to any one not intimately involved in campus life.

But the quality and depth of student questioning can be measured in part by the voluntary attendance at lectures on religious subjects which the college sponsors. The Perspectives Series over the last three years (on Man, Immortality and Morality—which have also been taped for TV) has found the chapel comfortably full of students who wanted

to be there, and the college will continue to sponsor such programs as long as this kind of involvement is displayed.

In the present situation, students who come from a variety of religious backgrounds have the opportunity to explore more fully the implications of their own traditions as well as to provide information centers for others who wish to understand better their neighbors. The Newman Club, the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church to college students, is advised at Chatham by the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, and offers students programs of study and worship one evening a week in the campus and a celebration of mass in the Music Center Auditorium on Sunday mornings. The Hillel Foundation offers programs of study biweekly under the leadership of Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, director of the Hillel in the Pittsburgh area. A small group of Christian Science students have also begun to meet on the campus with the advice of a practitioner. Episcopal communion is celebrated in the Meditation Chapel every Thursday afternoon.

The Christian Association, which welcomes members of all Protestant denominations as well as honest seekers to its ranks, offers vesper services on Wednesday evening with coffee and discussion following. This group is advised by the Chaplain who is also responsible for aiding in whatever way he can the other religious groups. Some readers will recall that with the cessation of required chapel three years ago, voluntary Sunday chapel was offered as an option to students, but was discontinued because students again preferred nearby churches. Startling developments occurred in the middle of this academic year with the presentation of a petition signed by 80 students requesting the resumption of Sunday chapel on campus. My reaction to the petition was cautious because I was aware of what had happened to Sunday chapel before, and I am constantly aware of "flash in the pan" enthusiasm which can be generated among students. A meeting was held in an attempt to discover the motives behind the petition and to assess the durability of the initial student desire. I put the following kinds of questions to the students:

Why do you want Sunday morning services on the campus, particularly in view of the fact that there are many local churches in the immediate vicinity which might fulfill a student's desire to worship on Sunday morning?

What kinds of commitments would you be willing to make to the conduct of services of worship on campus?

Are you simply interested in a "preaching station"?

What kind of service do you envision?

I discovered that many students had not considered such questions in any depth, and the petitioners elected to appoint a committee to study the proposal further with me. In these meetings, I made it clear to students that so far as I was concerned, another preaching station and the provision of a convenient service of worship were not reason enough to begin. If, on the other hand, they were interested

in the formation of a student church which carried out responsibilities for worship and service in the college and in the city, it might be worth considering. The motives behind such suggestions were these: if possible, such a church might provide a training ground for lay leadership in the local churches in the communities in which these students will find themselves in the future. Coupled with this is the fact that much too often Protestantism tends to build the idea of the church around the personality of the minister. By involving students in responsibility for the total life of a church, they might come to see what the Christian community is all about and free themselves from the kinds of conceptions of the church which produce an ultimately deadening effect.

On the grounds that the students seemed willing to commit themselves to a program for which they would shoulder primary responsibility, Sunday chapel was resumed in late February. The initial attendance was higher than expected. The services will continue during the spring term when they will have more of a test of their potential. Two student committees have been formed. One is responsible for determining the content of the liturgy and sermon each week and for the mechanics of worship leadership. The other committee is responsible for discovering what kinds of service projects in the college and in the city would be most appropriate for student involvement. The committee's work will also encompass projects of the work-camp seminar variety for vacation times. Both of these committees are enthusiastic and they are trying to work realistically with the problems of the new church.

As a part of the regular curricular offerings of the college, two courses in religion are given each semester as electives. For the first semester of this year, 65 students registered for *Religion and Contemporary Literature* and 25 for *Christian Ethics*. During the current semester, 35 are registered for *Old Testament*, and 15 for *Basic Christian Theology*. Next year, the course in ethics will be given again in the second semester, and *New Testament* will be offered first semester. The number of current registrants speaks for itself about the degree of student interest in religion at Chatham!

In summary, then, programs in religion at the college of an extra-curricular nature instigated with both administrative and student initiative are attempting to provide for our students an atmosphere and a content commensurate with their intellectual level. It is also important to make the program flexible enough so that innovation and change are possible.

Personally and privately, of course, the religious life of individual students is my constant concern, and I have had numerous opportunities both in dormitory discussion groups and individual counselling to help students arrive at new avenues of truth for themselves. This is an exciting place in which to work and a lively generation of students with whom to be associated.

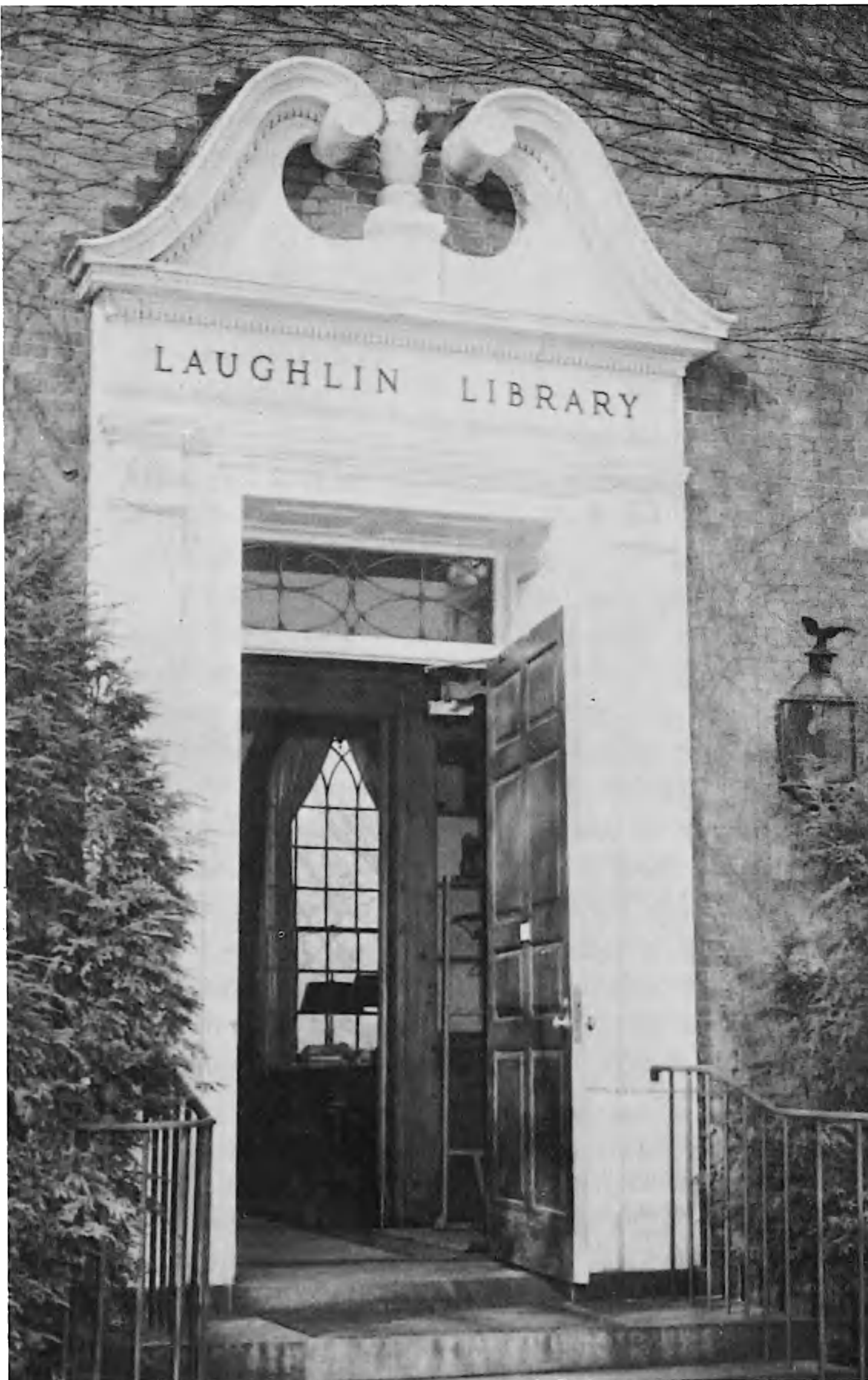
The LIBRARY STORY



If you told the average housewife that she was going to be twice as busy this year as last, she would probably rush for the phone book and start hunting for the name of a psychiatrist. But when Benjamin Richards, librarian at Chatham, discovered that the library had charged out 100 per cent more books in November 1963 than in the previous November, he blessed all the doctors on the faculty and looked obviously pleased. Mr. Richards knows that circulation statistics do not tell the whole library story, nor does he confuse quantity with quality. But he does know that increased library use is a good indication of increased intellectual activity on the campus.

Today's college students are facing greater demands than ever before. At Chatham there is special emphasis on independent research and study culminating in the tutorial paper which each senior must submit. With 58,279 catalogued volumes in the spring of 1964, the James Laughlin Memorial Library grows and serves each new generation of faculty and undergraduate readers in new ways and more specific ways with an increasing abundance of books and periodicals. The library helps students prepare bibliographies, obtain materials through inter-library loans, provides microfilm resources, and duplicating service.

While circulating figures alone do not give a complete picture, the rise in library use does reflect the spirit of intellectual curiosity which characterizes the campus today. Circulation is up 200 per cent since those days in 1932 when 14,000 volumes were moved from old Berry Hall to the new building. You may have wondered then how on earth the Laughlin Library would ever be filled. It *is* filled to overflowing, as is the science library in Buhl Hall. The Chatham Library has doubled in size twice since 1932, and predictions are that it must and will double again, this time in fewer years. Our goal now is 100,000 volumes as soon as practicable. The American Library Association considers this figure the effective ideal number for four-year colleges.



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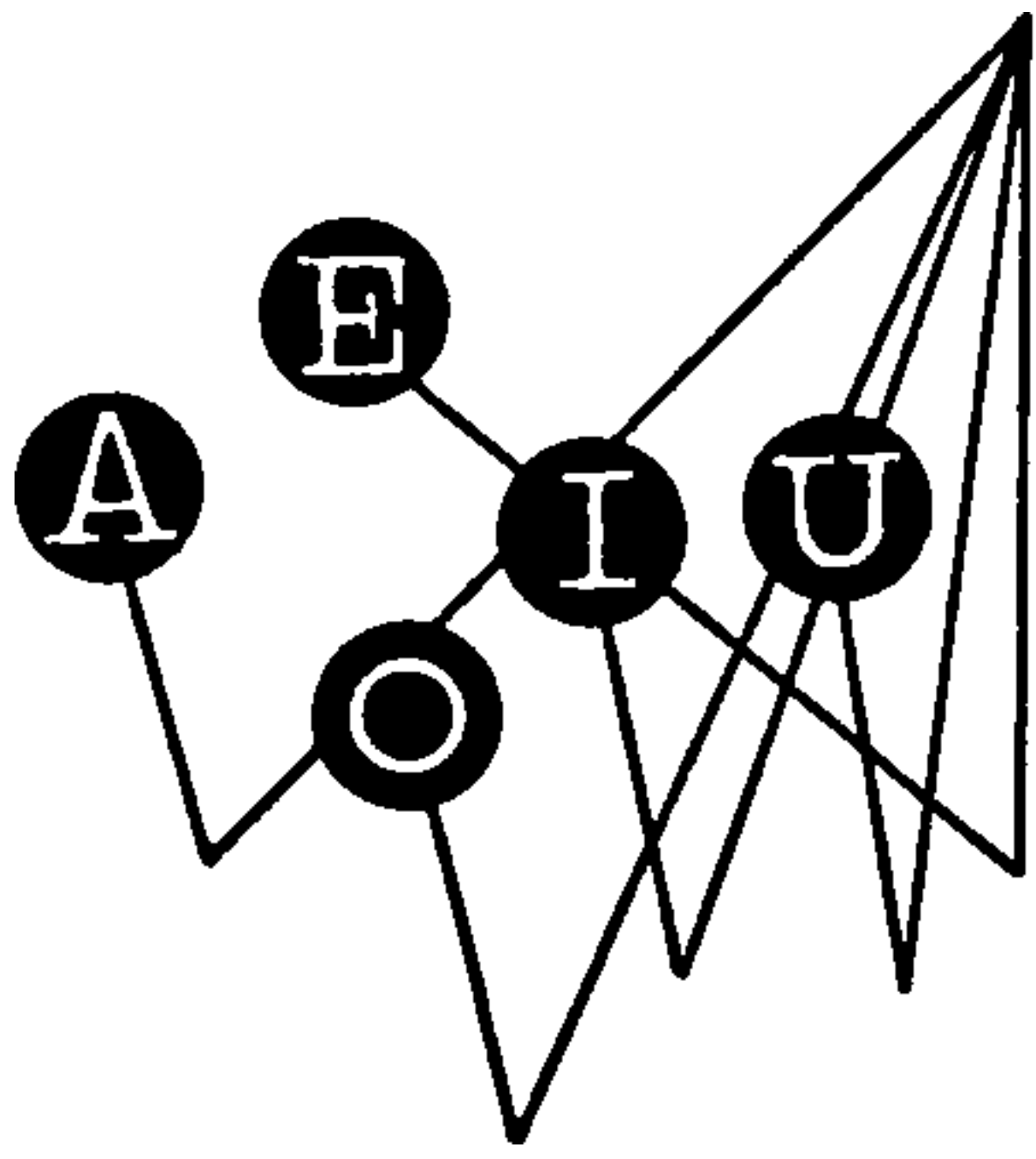
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RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Recognition and Appreciation for Alumnae Fund Workers

If the 1963-64 Alumnae Fund campaign is the success we expect it to be, it will be due largely to the wonderful assistance given by 133 alumnae who made a total of 2310 personal telephone calls in the areas solicited in this way. It has not been possible for Jean McGowan Marshall, '41, the general chairman, or your alumnae director to personally thank each volunteer. We are, therefore, taking this opportunity to publish their names and to express our appreciation for their work. Listed alphabetically, they are as follows:

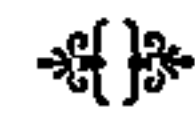
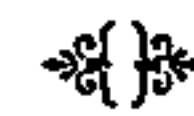
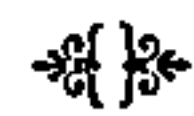
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Seminar for Educators

The second annual seminar for Chatham alumnae in the teaching profession was held at the college on Saturday, April 11, 1964.

After introductions by Ruth Swisshelm, Dr. Lawrence Knolle and Dr. Margaret Hill spoke briefly about current trends in the education department at Chatham. The principal speaker for the morning session was E. Joseph Charney, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Charney spoke on *Non-Verbal Communication—Implication for Teachers*.

Following luncheon in Woodland Hall the group divided into three interest groups. Dr. Hill conducted a session on *The State of Reading—K-12*. *The State of Science* was presented by Dr. Natalie Barish, chairman of the department of biology. Dorothy Seif Kapp, class of 1961, talked on *The State of Social Studies*. Mrs. Kapp is engaged in preparing materials for *Project Social Studies*, the area in which she will teach next year.



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Alumnae Scholars — 1963-64

The Alumnae Association is proud to continue its sponsorship and support of eight scholarships. Two students from each class are designated annually as Alumnae Scholars. Two freshmen are chosen by the committee each year, their selection based upon their secondary school records and the recommendations of the admissions director. An upper-classman may requalify each year if she has fulfilled the requirements for receiving a special scholarship. If a student becomes ineligible for the scholarship she is replaced by a member of the same class. Academic achievement, work performance, and general contribution to the college community are the criteria upon which the selections are based.

The senior Alumnae Scholars this year are Nancyann Greco, of Milford, Connecticut, and Judith Germaux, of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. Nancyann, who is receiving the Laberta Dysart Scholarship for the third year, is a French major and was given the Heinz award of \$1,000 for summer study abroad. She has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Judy, as a political science major, spent the second semester of her junior year at American University in Washington, and was co-editor of the *Arrow*.

Diane Brutout, a junior from Sewickley, Pennsylvania, continues as the Harriet Duff Phillips Alumnae Scholar. She, also, is a political science major. Barbara Zitko, a chemistry major from Washington, Pennsylvania, was selected this year as the recipient of the 1965 Alumnae Scholarship.

Both of last year's freshmen have requalified as sophomore scholars. Deanna Hickcox, of Portland, Oregon, is the Herbert Lincoln Spencer Scholar, and Sandra Kretz, of Pittsburgh, receives the 1966 Alumnae Scholarship.

Linda Hauser, freshman from Wilkinsburg, and sister of two Chatham alumnae (Dorothy Hauser Fritts, '54' and Nancy Hauser, '59) is the new Luella P. Melloy Scholar. Linda was in the advanced placement program in English and American History, and, upon entering Chatham, exempted the French requirement and English B1. Vivien Lowery, who is receiving the 1967 Alumnae Scholarship, took advanced placement courses in French, English and history at Colinwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio, was admitted to Chatham on early decision, and exempted the French requirement.

The scholarship committee—Joan Goodwin Heckel, '51' Clara Colteryahn, '27' Joanne Bridges, '53' Amy Botsaris, '53' and Ruth Swisshelm—will entertain the scholars and their parents as honored guests at a tea on May 17.

Clubs

Continuing the pilot club policy for a second year three clubs were again designated for special program emphasis this year. The director of alumnae affairs worked with the executive boards in setting up the year's programs and a major dinner meeting was held in each area.

President Eddy spoke at each dinner on "Is Undergraduate Education Obsolete?" and Mrs. Eddy was an honored guest. Others attending were alumnae, their husbands, parents of present students, prospective students and their parents, and secondary school counselors.

The first dinner of the series was held on February 7 at Churchill Valley Country Club and included all of the East Hills area of Pittsburgh. There were 87 in attendance. Shirley Elliott Johnston, '51' and Johanna Sawyer Barbrow, '56' were co-chairmen. Attending from the college, in addition to the Eddys, were Dean and Mrs. David Henderson, Dean Barbara Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Reinald McCrum, Miss Doris Crozier, Miss Peggy Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisshelm. Mary Ellen Leigh McBride, president, attended, and Marcia McDowell Bennett, second vice president, presided.

The Columbia University Club in New York City was the scene of the second dinner on March 5, 1964. The 65 guests included Miss Donaldson, Mr. McCrum and Mrs. Swisshelm from the college.

These three and President and Mrs. Eddy traveled the next day to Washington, D.C. where the last of the three dinners was held at the Kennedy-Warren on March 6. There were 111 alumnae and friends present.

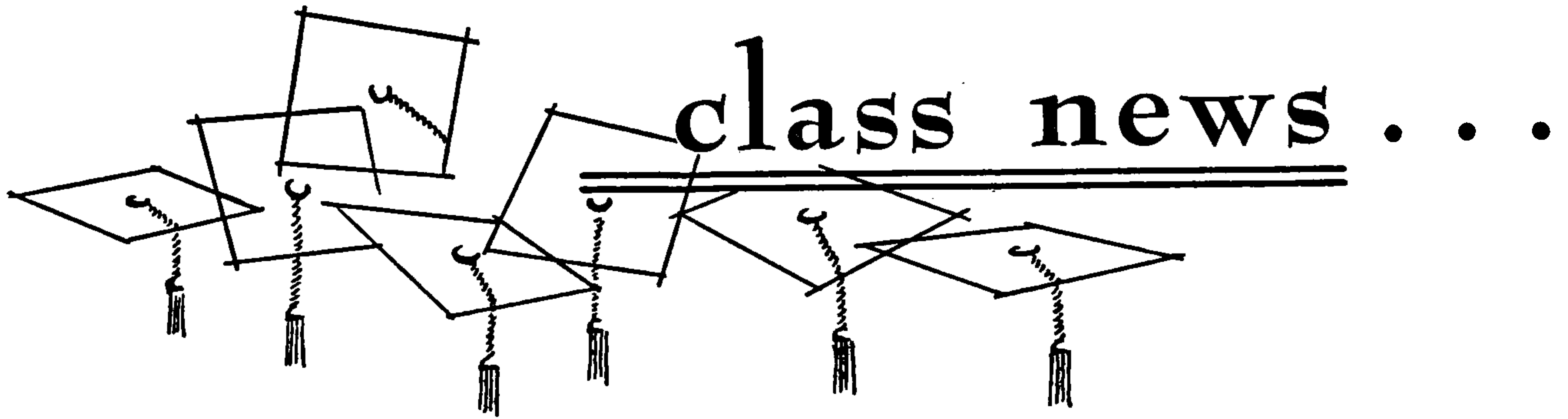
The Mt. Lebanon Area Club, one of last year's pilot clubs, decided to continue the dinner-with-husbands idea, and the result was a delightful evening at St. Clair Country Club on March 13, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. McCrum and Mr. and Mrs. Swisshelm were privileged to be guests. A show of Chatham student art and sketching by Nancy Beal, '65' provided a special feature during the cocktail hour. Following dinner a group of 10 girls from the Chatham Choir entertained with group numbers and solos.

Alumnae in the Baltimore Club area were invited to attend a joint concert by the Chatham Choir and the Johns Hopkins University Glee Club on April 18. The following evening the Choir presented a concert at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. which was sponsored by the Washington Club.

??? HAVE YOU ???

Sent your dollar to replenish your CLASS TREASURY? If you belong to one of the classes listed below, and have not contributed your dollar, it is still badly needed. Please make check payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to the Alumnae Office.

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1929	1935	1941	1945	1948	1954	1958	1961
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In Memoriam

- Martha Neale Prep.
(Mrs. William Brown)
January 1964
- Ruth Foster Prep.
Mrs. Edward Schreiner)
February 6, 1964
- ✓Margaret Scully x'92
(Mrs. Harry B. Zimmle)
January 24, 1964
- Sarah Bryant '94
(Mrs. William M. Stevenson)
December 13, 1963
- Mary Neff x'95
(Mrs. Willard O. White)
December 1963
- Elizabeth McKenna x'96
(Mrs. Daniel C. Stewart)
May 19, 1963
- Laura Rose Slocum x'05
(Mrs. Edmund G. Simons)
September 19, 1963
- Ruth Jane Law '17
November 5, 1963
- Myra Marie McKee '21
(Mrs. Ned Morris)
May 1963
- Mary Jane Dom '29
March 29, 1964
- Rachel Carson '29
April 14, 1964
- Elizabeth Adams '30
May 2, 1963
- Helen Fay Brown '32
(Mrs. Kirby Thornton)
November 5, 1963
- Helen Dorothy English '32
November 3, 1963
- Anna Adams '44
(Mrs. Charles W. Darby)
February 14, 1964
- Sylvia Dobkin x'56
(Mrs. Shriver)
February 19, 1964

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DEATH

Florence Keys Sisler (Mrs. M. T.) May 2, 1963

NEW ADDRESSES

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Mildred Weston Rogers (Mrs. W. G.) Greenwood Farms, R. F. D., Box 209, Gallitzin, Pennsylvania 16641

Martha Young McKeon (Mrs. S. A.) 848 Avenue Road, Apt. 605, Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada

Faye Atkinson McCune's health does not permit her to engage in many activities, but we are glad to learn from her letter that she can still derive pleasure from her garden. Her reading is curtailed by poor eyesight.

We were sorry to learn that *Lucile Atkinson Baker's* husband has had a stroke. Lucile writes he is progressing, but slowly, so her time is very much occupied. It is most gratifying to hear that Lucile's name appears in the latest edition of Marquis' "Who's Who of American Women." Congratulations, Lucile.

When *Helen Blair Baumann* wrote, she was enjoying a surprise trip to Florida with *Martha Sands Hamilton* and seeing something of *May Hardy Reed*, too. Helen planned to go from Ft. Lauderdale to St. Petersburg before returning home. She had also had a surprise trip last summer—to Chautauqua. She sent best wishes to all of 1913.

Christine Cameron Bryan reports frequent conversations over the phone with *Lucile Baker* and just at the time of her writing she had enjoyed a phone visit with *Grace Wilson*. It may be that Christine will come to Pittsburgh this spring and if she does, she hopes to see some of the rest of us.

From *Laila Clark Ament* comes word of improvement in a troublesome knee ailment and that she enjoyed having her granddaughter Donna with her over Christmas. It is always of interest to hear of Laila's auntie who lives with her, and this year she is anticipating her 100th birthday in May.

Elizabeth S. McCague
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Sewickley, Pa. 15143

Florida has not seen *Helen Craig Cull* and Dr. Culley this winter, but they have divided their time between Michigan and Indiana. Helen tells of the activity on the lovely lake in winter weather right before her eyes, and that must be something worth staying home to see.

As was to be expected *Elizabeth Donebo Stoltz's* letter came from Palm Desert, California where she and her husband make winter visit annually. Elizabeth reports good health for both, lovely weather, and the fun of being with their grandchildren.

Louise Fletcher managed to return to Sarasota for the winter and was glad to get away from our northern weather. She has pleasant contacts with friends in Sarasota and always speaks of seeing *Frances Boa Belding*, '16. She was hoping to have a glimpse of *Helen Baumann*.

The news from *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* was in her words "no news." Like the rest of us who were together last June at Chatham for our 50th reunion, Emma is enjoying the memory of that occasion. She and we other Pittsburghers hope to meet in the city for lunch some day.

It was a grief to all of us to learn of the death of *Jeanne Gray Orcutt's* husband, Guernsey, on January 8th, 1964. Last June

Eighty Years Ago

(From the June 1884 RECORDER)

REUNION—June 13, 1884

"In my hand I hold a little cup, and drink good health to all these people."

"Alma Mater" bids us welcome once more at our old trysting-place on the hill, asks her children all home for a joyful handshaking, and merry recounting of past happy days and events.

This annual coming back is like a visit to the fabled Fountain of Immortal Youth, in the way of renewing and inspiring our energies. We old girls do get rusty—no mistake about it; and this contact with each other and college walls is to us like friction to the gem—both need the polish it gives.

Here, too, we are reminded of our vows to seek the fair Minerva, and we go away to our homes stronger for the work and better able to enjoy the pleasures thus attained.

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.) (in winter) 1602 Talmadge Street, Los Angeles, California 90027

Edna Evans Peterson (Mrs. Charles A.) 3541 Laketon Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235

Our class expressed their sorrow for the death of *Dorothea* and *Ruth* by giving memorial books to the Chatham Library. *Ruth* remembered the College in her will.

Miss White sends a message to 1917—"Through the years it has been a continuing pleasure to me that so many of you have kept in direct and friendly touch with me. It has enriched my life, and been exceedingly good for my morale. Bless you, my children."

Leah Claster had an interesting trip to Quebec and Niagara with the friend with whom she lives.

Martha Dunbar Say writes that her husband had been serving a church near Erie, Pa., until January. Then they returned to Los Angeles to help a pastor there and live in a home that had been willed to the church. They are only half an hour's drive from their son's home. A new granddaughter was born to Anita in Saginaw, Michigan, in 1963.

Jane Errett is still very busy as a librarian. A picture of her beautiful estate appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer. She is very happy there with her sisters at "Aunt Hill."

Ruth Gokey Walters and Roy, after a trip to California and Hawaii, settled down at their Chautauqua home. Since November they have been in Warren, Pa., taking care of the home and family of their doctor son, whose wife is seriously ill in the hospital.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford visited her brother Bill in Florida, in December. She is happy that her son Bill moved to Illinois and so is not as far away.

Your secretary, *Helen Pardee Nichol*, had a wonderful trip last spring to Florida, New Orleans, California, and Colorado stopping for long visits along the way. I am quite proud of my grandson, Bruce, who is Cadet Commander of the Civil Air Patrol for the State of Indiana.

Louise Reinecke Thorne thinks the high spot of the year for her was a trip on the Delta Queen down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Another big event was having her entire family together at "Happy Holler." In gratitude for having thirteen normal intelligent grandchildren she is a volunteer worker with children who have cerebral palsy and those who are retarded.

Estelle Shepard White and Bert are in the midst of a wonderful leisurely motor trip through France, Spain and Italy with another couple. They expect to fly home from Paris toward the end of March.

Dorothy Stoebener Markell is spending a couple of months with her sister Edna, in Florida. At home, she keeps busy as treasurer of several organizations in church and club work.

Mona Crytzer Nagel, after moving into an apartment, is going to Europe for six weeks and will spend the summer at Stone

Harbor where she invites any of the class to come and see her.

Edna Evans Colbert Peterson is very, very happy since her marriage to Charles Peterson, whom she had known long before her first marriage. They have gone to Florida for an extended trip.

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From the Woman's Club Bulletin,
Sao Paulo, Brazil

IN MEMORIAM

The death of *Eva Weston Cotton*, after a short illness, has saddened the hearts of her many friends. Eva was one of the earliest members of the Sao Paulo Woman's Club. As a member of the Board of "As Senhoras Amigas do Hospital Samaritano," in fact one of the founding members, she worked for years in preparation, distribution and sewing of materials for the Lenten Week Sewing. Eva ran the Victory Shop of the International Red Cross during the war years, expending much effort and devotion in the project, which resulted in outstanding success.

Eve had many interests, gardening, interior decorating and book-binding. She bound many books for her friends which will be a lasting memory to those who are the proud possessors.

Eve came to Brazil to be married in Rio de Janeiro in 1932, where she lived for 2½ years, then moved to Sao Paulo, living here more than half her lifetime, and always considering Brazil her home. She helped design and build their lovely home in Chacara Flora which has been the "Do Stop By" to all their many friends on their way to or from the Golf Course.

Eve is survived by her husband Ben and son Stuart, his wife Cecile; a sister Mildred Weston Rogers and her husband W. G. Rogers, writers; two brothers, Howard Weston and his wife Elsie Carlson Weston, and Thomas Weston. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them and to her many friends who will miss her for a long time to come.

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Margaret Gilfillan
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DEATH

Myra McKee Morris (Mrs. Ned), May 1963

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Treloar McGarrity (Mrs. John A.),
513 Ribault Avenue, Daytona Beach,
Florida

The death of *Myra McKee Morris* will be a matter of regret to all. She leaves one son.

Helen Treloar McGarrity has moved nearer the beach and finds semi-retirement keeps her very busy.

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave hopes her granddaughter, Miriam Ellen, is a prospective member of the class of 1978.

Florence Fast McIntyre replied from Odessa, Texas, where she has been for two months after spending six weeks in Maine with Lois to welcome her eighth grandchild. Church, civic and club work keep her busy when at home.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her husband have had a long visit with their daughter Margaret who teaches music at Biola College in California.

Frances Ludwig Latimer, now retired from teaching, has had a serious operation but is able to enjoy bridge, some volunteer work and trying gourmet recipes. Her special interest is her son Bill, who has just opened and manages a branch of the Wells Fargo Bank in Sacramento.

Howard Thompson, *Frances Frederick Thompson's* son, was married on February 22nd. Her older son was made an assistant cashier in the Commercial Banking Division of Pittsburgh National Bank last year. He has three little boys.

Florida drew *Elizabeth Murphy Walters* and *Margaret Biles Thorpe* this winter.

Mabel Shaffer writes, "having just finished correcting semester exam papers I feel my time was not well spent substituting for the Ford City Spanish teacher." When not so busy she enjoyed painting several pictures lately.

Lois Farr Hamilton had just returned from visiting her daughter in Arizona when she got her card, and *Mary Reed Reeves* was just leaving for that state. Lois continues to serve as a Gray Lady, and Mary is deeply interested in the women's organizations of her church and especially in little Kevan and Rebecca.

Top honor students, class and student council presidents of Pittsburgh High Schools from 1947 to 1961 were asked recently to name active or retired teachers who had unusual ability for inspiring excellence in others. We can all take pride in the fact that three members of our class who spent their teaching careers in Pittsburgh were all included in the list. They are *Stella Espy*, *Ella Martin*, and *Miriam Crouse*. Ella has had a successful cataract operation but is handicapped by having to postpone the second because of general health conditions.

Edith Pew went to Texas for Christmas with her niece and little Edith. *Marcella Geary* was looking forward to leaving Pittsburgh for Florida when I called her. *Lucile Long Haseltine* sent her greetings to all, and we all join in best wishes to the three mothers of classmates—Mrs. Treloar, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Biles.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Linda Lane, Falls Church, Virginia

Marie Ohle Craig (Mrs. Burton L., Jr.)
1942 West Weldon, Phoenix, Arizona
85015

Virginia Stevenson Chrystie (Mrs. T. Ludlow) 3 Bittersweet Lane, Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

Harriet Barker Thompson's husband passed away on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 after a long illness. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to her by the class.

First of all—acknowledgment and thanks to *Dorothy McCormick Means* who did much better than I in newsgathering and who enjoyed hearing from those who wrote her. We also enjoyed our day together at the Fall Alumnae Council.

Second—we *have* changed. Our classmates who were not at the June reunion unanimously failed to recognize the people in our Recorder picture. So—left to right, front row: *Edith Wilds Clark*, *Jean Bumgarner*, *Helen Sapper Rider*, *Marjorie Garner Schmeltz*, *Marion Moffett Barnes*, *Mary McKinney Wilson*, *Eliza Peterson*. Back row: *Dorothy McCormick Means*, *Louise Limber Guldin*, *Martha Leslie Stewart* and *Harriet Barker Thompson*.

Third—the striking thing about '23 is what world-travelers they and their children have become:

Josephine Dickey had a wonderful trip to Spain last summer and still has a fascinating job in New York with a Hong Kong connected firm. Josephine and *Marion Jobson* attended the New York Alumnae Club Dinner for President and Mrs. Eddy in March.

Peg Foster Bergstrom traveled in Colorado and Texas last summer and spent a month in Maine.

Lyda Hamilton retired from teaching in Latrobe last June and (she didn't tell me this) the Latrobe Bulletin ran a special editorial headed "THANK YOU, MISS HAMILTON." She left in January on a world tour, Near East, India, the Orient, Hawaii, etc.

Helen Kutscher Petty is teaching and hates to think of retiring. She visited her daughter, an Air Force wife, in London last summer and saw the south of England very thoroughly.

Betty Mason Richardson has four grandchildren and a daughter who works for one of the Deans at Harvard, a glamour job, and who has had unusually interesting trips to India and Russia.

Peg McRoberts Egbert became a grandmother in October. The baby and its parents are in Morocco.

Judy Matthews Kirk traveled through the Northwest last summer.

Besides the people in the picture, we heard from *Marion Jobson*, *Martha McKibben Tatnall*, *Marjorie Patterson Kaiser* and *Marion Rainey Johnston*. All of us seem to live quieter lives but are all very busy.

Virginia Stevenson Chrystie sent news that a building at Columbia has been named after her husband and his family.

Our thanks to all those who responded and we hope to hear from everybody else next time.

Katheryn Kelty Tea, Dorothy and I had a wonderful visit in June, when Katie's daughter Dotty was married to Donald R. Leege. Some folks just weren't sure if Katie or Dotty were the bride's mother. They still are identical in every way.

Lauretta Light Frye is enjoying teaching junior high English, as a change from music. She has traveled widely and says that the days are not long enough to do everything she would like to do.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to *Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston* whose mother, Sarah Bryant Stevenson, class of 1894, died on December 13, 1963. Bee reports a new granddaughter, Martha Elizabeth Schneider, born April 5, 1963, making two girls for Sallie Ann and Bob. The older one, Laura Ann, will be three in March.

Frances A. Rolfe started her retirement with a wonderful trip to Puerto Rico to escape our wintry climate. We enjoyed 90° temperature on Christmas day, and celebrated by having a swim in the Atlantic Ocean which was only four doors from our apartment. After three months of this gorgeous tropical climate, we four had a small conference and decided to leave Puerto Rico to see some of the other islands, St. Thomas, Dominican Republic, Kingston and Montego Bay, in Jamaica. We thought Florida a good place to end the winter vacation but her 61° temperatures were just too cold for us, so I came to spend my Florida vacation with my sister, Jeanne Barber, in Bloomfield, Conn., and was greeted with twelve inches of snow. I plan this summer to go to South America, it being the only continent I have not visited.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Irene Stout Carskadon (Mrs. C. G.), 804 West Washington Avenue, Apt. 11, Santa Ana, California 92760

Emlyn Taylor Roblffs (Mrs. W. G.), Rt. 1, Box 583 B, West Linn, Oregon

Ella English Daub celebrated 25 years as librarian at Mt. Lebanon Library by moving into a handsome new building. After one week in this new world she was off to the south for a rest and a holiday.

Isabel Epley—congratulations! Isabel was one of ten teachers from the Pittsburgh Public Schools to receive an award of \$1,000 for professional excellence. The awards of merit were made possible by the Edgar Stern Family Fund.

Mary Harner Britton is still active in the Woman's Society of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church. She plans to attend conferences at

Seventy Years Ago

(From the June 1894 RECORDER)

HER IDEAL MAN

My love a man of might must be,
With brain of strength, arms sinewy;
Broad chest and shoulders—height
six feet,

Withal must be attractive, neat.
His eyes must be clear, steady, true,
No matter whether gray or blue;
His lips be free from weed or wine,
His slender hand of skill the sign.

His brow clear, open, broad and
white,

Displaying of his mind the might;
His ear, shell-like and dainty rose,
Proclaims the music that he knows.
His limbs be straight, his back be
strong

To bear the burdens of life's duties
long.

His pulse a full, regular pulsation
Denoting a splendid organization.

S. M. '92

Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania in March; at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island, in June; and at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, in July.

Louise Hagen Meilicke is an enthusiastic, semi-retired traveller, by way of an Air Stream Trailer. She and her husband spent one month last summer along the coast of northern Maine and Canada. This spring they plan to spend three months swimming and fishing at Manzanillo and Mazatlan, Mexico. This is their third trip to this area. At home they are busy raising trout, dogs and grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland—congratulations! During this last year Elizabeth was elected president of the United Church Women of Massachusetts; a member of the National Board of Managers of the United Church Women; and in the denomination, to the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ. She is an annual visitor to California to visit her mother, two sisters, and a son

Margaret Johnston McClintock has bought a Baldwin organ. Her enthusiasm for this new instrument is launching her upon a new music career. Her immediate plans are to spend the month of March in Florida.

Miriam Kirkell is teaching at Falk School three days a week and supervising three student teachers from Duquesne University; teaching several classes in music education at Pitt; supervising four elementary student teachers at the A. Leo Weil School, a team teaching school; working with the Tri-State Study Council as a member of the (Foreign) Modern Language Committee to the end of writing a booklet on suggestions and aids for developing a modern language program in a school or school district. By way of a spare time diversion Miriam is taking courses at Pitt in The History of Children's Literature, Clinical Supervision, and Problems of the Cooperating Teacher. She finds time for studying French and indulging her interest in glass and pottery

by an extensive tour of the glass factories in West Virginia and pottery plants in Ohio.

To *Rachel Stevenson Bair* we extend our sincere sympathy. Her mother died December 13, 1963 at 88 years of age. Rachel's son David was married to Janet Reeves in Syracuse, New York where he is working for General Electric in the Research Department.

Irene Stout Carskadon is now a California resident and a hostess in the dining room at Bullock's Department Store. She was visited last summer by *Esther Watson Wilson*.

Isabel Watson Druschel reports from New Castle, Pennsylvania that her daughter Martha Anne graduated from Thiel College last June and was married in October to Allen K. McIntosh of Warren, Pennsylvania, also a Thiel graduate; and daughter Isabel is a junior at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia. Isabel visited *Dulcinea Marshall Walker* in Toledo, Ohio last summer and met her granddaughter and grandson.

Margaret Gibson McCrum and *Inez Wallace* were in New Castle for Martha Anne's wedding.

Thank you all for your letters. I did enjoy them. We are enjoying a winter holiday in southern California to celebrate our daughter Gretchen's birthday on February 29. This is a delightful part of the United States—warm and dry. At the convocation of Pittsburgh Public School Teachers last October I was twice proud—my husband, Frederick W. Arnold, and our classmate *Isabel Epley* each received the Edgar Stern Family Fund Award for professional excellence.

My sincere good wishes to all.

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Charlotte Brightbill Wicker (Mrs. M. J.), 3009 N. E. 3rd Avenue, Wilton Manors, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Louise Sutton Ivory (Mrs. D. L.), 15-C Oakwood Manor, Woodbury, New Jersey

DEATHS

It seems incredible that we should lose two beloved classmates in less than three weeks. *Mary Jane Dom* died instantly in an automobile accident on Easter Sunday, April 29, in Dayton, Ohio, and *Rachel Carson* died at her home in Silver Spring, Maryland on April 14. Memorial gifts to the Chatham Library have been made and the sympathy of the class is extended to their families.

Martha Ackleson Smith's daughter Nora was married last May to Blaine Calhoun at Verdun, France, where they are now living.

Until this year *Dorothy Apple Adelson* has been doing substitute teaching in Kittington High School.

Dorothy Appleby Musser spent two months this winter traveling in Asia and Tahiti.

Isabel Bashline Hammond's daughter Cynthia is to be married in July.

Lucretia Bond Wagner has just returned from South America—Peru, Chile, and Argentina—where she and her husband traveled for three months in their work with the Pocket Testament League.

Kay Crawford Stancati is Supervisor of Volunteers, and handles all Foreign Service for the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross. Their son graduates from high school this year.

From a clipping we learned that *Mary DeMotte Sutphen* gave a tea for the Lakewood, N. Y. Women's Club.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and her husband went to Seattle last September to visit their son who is interning at Madigan Hospital.

Carrie Duvall Leffler's husband is being transferred to Lexington, Ky. this summer, so she may retire from teaching.

Our sincere sympathy to *Bessie Friedman Wasser* and *Mary Kolb* on the death of their fathers this past year.

Lillian Green Surbled is teaching American History at Dormont High School.

Jane Haller McCafferty is planning to attend the reunion, and then spend the summer in England.

Mary Lou Jones is doing part-time mimeographing in her home. She won second prize in the "Name Mr. Clean" contest last spring. Her pastime is driving her one-cylinder King Midget car, with her 93-year old father as constant companion.

Pat Lenon Dieffenbacher is program chairman for the New York State A.A.U.W. Convention in May, and will be a hostess at the Better Living Pavilion, Women's Hospitality Center, New York World's Fair. Pat has been named to Who's Who Among American Women. Their son, Tim, graduates from high school this year.

Sally Magill Dean is doing volunteer work in the Hospitality Shop of the Greenville Hospital. Their son is in his second year at Georgetown Law School.

Josephine Mang Muir plans to spend five weeks in Europe this summer after the reunion.

Anne Miller Nolen says that she is doing the same as last year—substitute teaching and playing bridge.

Helen Myers Knox is teaching French at Hempfield Area Senior High School. Her husband was honored for having completed

25 years with Eberhard Faber Pen and Pencil Company as educational representative. Their son Carl is a Doctor of Optometry in Greensburg, and daughter, Betty Jesse, '57' was instructor of nurses at Westmoreland Hospital until December.

Kay Reebel attended the International Congress of Gerontology in Copenhagen last August as president of the Michigan Gerontological Society. Kay is a professor at the University of Michigan.

Frances Reeder Battaglia is recovering from a broken hip. Daughter Cathy graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, and is attending Katherine Gibbs. Charles is a second-year student at Temple Medical School, and Mark is a landscape architect on a large park project near Beckley, W. Va.

Betty Rial Walthour is teaching French at Franklin Area Junior High School.

Martha Stem will be in New York in June attending the American Optometric Association Congress. She will represent the Optometric Extension Program Foundation of which she is Director of Professional Relations.

Marjorie Stevenson is teaching for the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and living in the "old house."

Evelyn Thompson Wible and her husband enjoyed their trip to Bermuda last April.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculli's son Tom is a senior at Pitt Pharmacy School, and the twins are in their first year at Pitt.

Dorothy Warner is secretary to the General Engineering Manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Peg Woolridge Fifer is vice-president of the Pittsburgh Poetry Society. Their daughter Susan attends Thiel College, and Mike is at North Allegheny High.

Janet Kutscher Bair's son Bill, his wife and their four children will be returning on vacation this summer from Rio de Janeiro where he has been for two years with the Food for Peace Plan under the State Department. They all plan to spend August with son Jim, his wife and four children in Anaheim, California.

Grace Sherman Fullerton and *Enid Fruth Farlane* had a brief telephone reunion in Phoenix, Arizona last November. Grace was enroute to Tucson to spend Thanksgiving with her son. Her daughter, Jeanne Smith, lives in Eugene, Oregon.

Louise Sutton Ivory has been teaching all types of reading in a nearby senior high school, and also some psychological work in connection with remedial reading.

Our sincerest sympathy to *Charlotte Brightbill Wicker* whose husband died suddenly last spring.

Best wishes to our growing list of grandmothers.

Everyone would like to see you at the reunion.

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Lt. Col. Lois Sproull Hinkley (Mrs. R. C.), c/o Mrs. C. W. Sproull, 2415 Pelican Drive, Sarasota, Florida (After July 1, 1964)

Louise Turner Crookston (Mrs. J. M.), 540 South East 15th Avenue, Deerfield Beach, Florida

Thank you gals, all of you, who replied to our request for *Recorder* news. Helen Miller had nothing startling to report, but wanted to be remembered to the girls anyway. We were sorry to learn that *Claiborne Brown Ziegler* was hospitalized again in 1963 (she missed our 30th Reunion because of a previous date with the hospital) and underwent major surgery. She wrote to Bea, saying that she was back at her desk in the rare book section of the Chicago University Library. Thank you, Clai, for your most generous contribution to our class gift fund. We also heard from *Mary Stuart*. Right now, Mary is ill and is not able to report, but we sincerely hope that by the time the *Recorder* goes to press Mary will be much improved and that Clai will keep well.

From your gracious and copious letters, the year 1963 must have been a "hurricane" year for many members of the class. We did all sorts of interesting things, but most of all we went on trips. Here's to bigger and finer tours during 1964!

From our largest and most northerly state comes a letter from *Edith Beale Asper*: "We just heard from young Linn that he has been accepted for Stanford's Overseas Campus program and so I guess, if he decides to go, he will be in Italy next Christmas. We shall miss him very much but it will be a fine experience for him.

"As for Alaska! I guess the newest thing with us is our state motor vessel marine highway. About a year ago the *Malaspina* (malice-peena) made its trial run. The Bureau of Mines has its offices on an island all of its own jutting out from Douglas Island where we live and about mid-way. When the ferry boats get to that point they give off with two long blasts and two short ones, fog-horn type. Well, the night of the *Malaspina's* initial run, they came down the channel full steam with lights blazing and the horn blasting. It was quite exciting and we all ran outside the house to watch. Before the summer was over two more boats

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"On Sunday the churches were filled. As the crowds were leaving the churches the news that he had been killed was a second shock. But the comments were mostly, "Why?" "The courts would have taken care of this!" Reaction in many places has blamed the Dallas police. But America is behind no curtain. It was necessary that Oswald be seen that the world might know he had not been mistreated. What investigations will show we do not know, because now we must protect Oswald's killer, that he may have a fair trial. The question is no longer who, but why?

"On Monday the churches were filled again. Memorial services were held, some preceded, as did ours, the services on TV from Washington. Then the churches closed, as the businesses and schools had already done.

"Gradually Dallas shook off the shock. We observed the month of mourning, just as the rest of the nation. There was not the usual dazzling display of lights and decorations. The annually sponsored lighting contest was not held. If lights were put up, they were late. Santa Claus never officially arrived. His parade was cancelled. The whole Christmas celebration was solemn, as I do not remember it since war time.

"It was as if all parents remembered those three mothers who, this year, must help their children through their first fatherless Christmas.

"The feeling remains. It can happen here. This may be the reason we feel guilty, and soiled. It is why the rest of the nation should withhold judgment. It can also happen anywhere in America. It can happen to all of us. This Dallas knows."

With Mildred's older son married and the second son in college, only daughter Sally is left at home. Sally plays the flute and was on color TV with the Bryan Adams Band when it played in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. Mildred keeps busy with church work and hymn-writing.

Margaret Jefferson vacationed in Bermuda last spring, attended an administrative seminar at Exeter, N. H., in the summer, and completed the trip by visiting *Noushka Paranoukian Turner* and her family in Avon, Conn. In New Orleans for three days at Christmas, she planned for a February Convention of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls. She concluded by observing that Charlottesville is a "delightful place to live."

Surely 1963 was a tornado year for *Kay James McCann*. The first activity was a much-recommended trip to Death Valley where the water was so corrosive they almost lost their skin. Fortunately they took drinking water along. In March, Kay had a one-man show of her water colors. In addition, Kay has been first vice president and program chairman of the Palo Alto Branch of the AAUW and also program chairman for the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. In June, Kay went to the National AAUW Convention in Denver. In August they went to Oregon, saw Crater Lake and Mt. Hood, and later on, to Yosemite, then down to Carmel and Point Lobos.

Florence Jones Maddox proudly sent us daughter Diane's picture from the cover of

the Sunday Pictorial section of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*. Diane is a junior research assistant at the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati, and has taught several young men to compute. Flo and William have three grandchildren now. The youngest is the daughter of son Bill and wife, born on August 26. During 1963 Flo and William had several nice trips; their 1964 program includes a trip to Princeton for Dave's graduation in June.

This spring *Bea Lewis'* heart belongs to the Three Rivers Arts Festival, beginning its fifth anniversary with the longest run and the largest area coverage of the series to date. The submitted works will be judged at Carnegie Institute, then transferred to the Gateway Center where they will be on display from Friday, May 29, until Sunday evening, June 7. The art pieces will hang, stand, jiggle or waft in building lobbies or on parasol-roofed kiosks designed to turn the Gateway Plaza into a pavilion-bazaar with a riverscape for a backdrop. This year, as in past years since 1960, this peerless setting will be provided by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which has underwritten a vital portion of the Festival cost.

In November one of Bea's plays was produced in Cincinnati. Her version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" was staged for eight performances by the Cincinnati Junior League under the auspices of the Cincinnati Children's Theatre.

Bea has divided the \$65 in class dues (left over from our last reunion) for deposit in two accounts. She sent \$40 to a pooled account for class dues set up by the College Alumnae Association (which will disburse funds as needed); and the remaining \$25 she sent to our class treasurer *Helen Wonders McCormick*, who is placing it in our class savings account.

Betty Long Grosshandler's eldest daughter, Nancy, was married last June, but is still going to school. She has an assistantship at the University of Wisconsin and is working toward her master's in educational psychology. Janet is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in French. Last summer she toured Europe with two other girls. Bill is a freshman and is doing very well as a beginning chemical engineer—also at Wisconsin. Betty and husband Dave were to leave for a three-week trip to Florida about February 8, and then were to sail from Fort Lauderdale on the *Carmania* for a West Indies cruise.

Margaret Marsh Wheeler feels that she has learned quite a lot about kids and teaching since we went to our practice teaching in Westinghouse High School so many years ago. Peg's school day is filled with two kindergarten classes in the morning, together with social studies, reading, and English to 6th-graders in the afternoon. During Christmas holidays she went to Florida, and, although she regretted to come back to the frozen north, hopes it won't be long before she can go golfing up here. At the conclusion of her letter Peg expressed the wish that it would be grand to hear from everyone in our class. (How about making it 100% next year?)

Linda Munroe Sutherland wrote us from St. Petersburg, Florida. Linda's eldest son, Bill, was married last August and is now in Pittsburgh with Moore, Leonard and Lynch.

Louise Turner Crookston and husband sold their interest in the business of which he was president and moved to Florida. They have a ranch home in Deerfield Beach, but as yet are undecided about a permanent location. Lou reported that their many friends and relatives there have made life homelike for them.

Helen Wonders McCormick, our class treasurer, says that life is going on as usual, their elder daughter graduating from Hood in June. At present our savings account is slightly less than \$280, a long way from our hoped-for \$500 by next reunion. Anyone have a check ready to mail?

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy relaxed during 1963 with three vacation trips. The first was in March, to Mobile; the second to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan; and the third to Cape Hatteras in August when John and Marti were along. Daughter Marti received her master of education degree from Pitt in August and is now teaching English in Edgewood High School. Olive and Parker are looking forward to another trip this March—this time to Dallas to visit Mildred Harner Foltz and husband.

Your secretary's vacation to California in September was long-awaited and pleasantly received. After two weeks en route and "seeing California," we stopped off in Denver on the way home. One day our relatives took us up into the Rockies over a dangerous narrow road to get some color pictures of the aspen trees that were just beginning to change to gold. The pictures were satisfactory, so I guess the trip was worth the harrowing experience. In looking back, some of the unusual sights were the most fascinating: the lights of Los Angeles from the Hollywood hills at night, the lights on an offshore drilling rig, and the lights on an oil refinery. That's all for now. See you in '66. Best regards to everyone from '31.

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We are pleased with the news of a prospective Chatham student in Cory Dautlick, Evelyn Aliff Dautlick's daughter. She has a tentative acceptance. Evelyn had to make an unexpected return visit to Pittsburgh two weeks after our class reunion due to the sudden illness of her father. After a short illness he died June 28th in his eighty-ninth year. The class sympathy is extended to Evelyn and her family.

Dorothy Ballantyne Millikin reports a busy and happy life with grandchildren, community affairs, bowling, and bridge club filling her hours. Her husband Ed has just recovered from a second operation on the tendon of his right hand which he hopes will take care of a "hammer finger" that has been bothering him.

Sixty Years Ago

(From the June 1904 RECORDER)

THE ALUMNAE BENEFIT

"Yesterday afternoon (March 23, 1904) the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women gave a special matinee at the Nixon Theatre for the benefit of the Endowment Fund of the College. The affair was a complete success. The weather was delightful and the theatre was filled with handsomely gowned women, making the scene a brilliant one. The attraction was Charles Hawtrey in *Saucy Sally*.

"Mr. Hawtrey is a man of congenial manner. After the matinee he expressed himself much pleased with the success of the performance. . . . Mr. Hawtrey visited the College the previous afternoon, and he spoke enthusiastically of the institution. 'The College is a fine institution, beautifully located and in every way desirable. I am convinced that it is an excellent school, and I am sure that Pittsburghers will not see it suffer for want of money. I was glad to be able to do my share, especially after I visited the College.'

(Excerpt from a Press Review)

Jean Blair Hodgins is hoping for some unroutine happening, but in lieu of any startling news commented favorably on our reunion of last June. The committee was pleased to receive so many favorable comments.

Helen Chambers Swartz feels that her position in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior is a real challenge. She acquainted us with the Land and Water Conservation Fund bill which provides technical assistance to the states for planning, as well as acquisition and development, of outdoor recreation areas. They are hoping for favorable action in this session of Congress.

Betty Allen Clarke had an unfortunate accident while on a Christmas visit to Detroit. She fell down a flight of stairs, suffered a slight concussion and torn ankle ligaments! We are glad that she has almost fully recovered now.

Clara Condon Bair has widespread interests with one child graduating from Ohio State this year, one from high school, and one starting Grade I.

Big news from Mary Crumay Kehew's household is the recent announcement of the engagement of their oldest daughter, Ann. She will be married in June shortly after graduation from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Middle daughter, Amy, is a freshman at Grove City College, and the youngest, Sary, a junior in high school, has been busy with District and Regional Chorus. Mary does substitute-teaching, and she and her husband are advisors for the Junior High Youth Fellowship.

"We still keep at the twenty-four-hour-a-day job, seven days a week," writes Marguerite Cunliffe Gape. She comments in her

note that recently more and more children are found to be emotionally disturbed. This, they find after a look at family history, stems from the parents and often requires a totally different approach to their work. Their daughter, Jeanette, is a senior at Allegheny College. Summer vacation was spent at Conneaut.

Genevieve Davis Crawford writes that their son Ben went into Army Flight Training; daughter Janye is married and living in Orlando, Florida; and Tancy attends Ohio Wesleyan University.

A "Hi" to everyone from Jesse Doudna Phillips. She too mentioned that, although she had no special news, she enjoys reading the *Recorder* and was pleased to see so many at the last reunion.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller says same job, same family, same home, but two sprightly grandchildren who seem to grow daily with more charm. Last summer's vacation consisted of a quick trip to Boston, one to Montana, and a wonderful week in New York City while Ed was attending a convention. They expect to spend this next summer in Bozeman, Montana while Ed writes a textbook and Dot hopes to work on one too.

Betty Graham Kirkpatrick has had a quiet winter, but is getting lots of reading accomplished. Good thing that Crafton Library is handy! Nice to hear from you, Betty.

It's been a busy 1963 for Dorothy Gleason VanWickle. In October she was program chairman for the Pennsylvania Music Teachers' Association convention held in Pittsburgh. For the next two years she is certification chairman of this group. The purpose is to establish educational requirements for the private music teacher. In November Dot and her husband took a cruise to Nassau.

Nice to hear that all is well with Virginia Hall McAlleese and her family. It's always good to get a greeting.

Marjorie Hopkins and her mother traveled from California to the prehistoric cave district in France last summer. They also went through the Gota Canal in Sweden. This summer they plan to visit the World's Fair in New York.

Phyllis Lebew MacArthur has had an interesting and exciting few months since our reunion. Her son Bill was married in July to Kathleen Chamberlin in a beautiful candle-light ceremony at St. Luke's Church, Scranton, Pa. Kathleen is the niece of Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania. The young couple are continuing their education at the University of Delaware and are now living in Newark, Delaware. Phyllis is thrilled to have a new member in the family and had a delightful Christmas vacation with Kathleen's family.

Gene Llewellyn Price and her family are planning to move. Their son Roger is being transferred to Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kansas. This will be his last year in the Air Force. Do send us your new address, Gene!

The big news in the Early family this year is the birth of their first grandson, Robert Andrew Early, on November 30,

1963. Since the first of October, *Ruth Ludebuehl Early* has been in charge of the Marion County Public Library.

One of our perennial class travelers, *Edith McBane*, has returned from a fourteen-week trip around the world. The Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church sent her to India and Pakistan as one of the five representatives to participate in consultations with church leaders. On the way Edith stopped in Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand. Following the Indian consultations, Edith visited Ethiopia, North Sudan, Egypt, Lebanon and Geneva.

A wedding this spring near London, England, is in the near future for *Eleanor Jane McClimans Muncaster* and her family. Her son John Muncaster is marrying an English girl. E. J. and Hal are planning to attend the wedding. The young couple will live in Pittsburgh. Son Hugh Elliott is a sophomore at VPI, and David is a sophomore at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Helen McCracken Bennett says that she has never had a dull moment trying to keep up with the activities of seventh-grader Susie, and Wes who is a senior at Lehigh University. Wes graduates this June in Industrial Engineering and, since he is active in ROTC, will start his service of four years in the Air Corps later this summer.

Helen McCreery Eckels has sold her home in Pittsburgh and has taken an apartment in New York City.

Last June a new grandson was welcomed into the family by *Louise Metzgar Iams*. This was the second son for their daughter Nancy Walsh who lives in Madison, New Jersey. Louise, her husband and son Dan, who is a student at Parsons College, Iowa, are looking forward to a short vacation in New Orleans this spring.

Three months in the South Pacific last winter was agreeably spent by *Dorothy Newell*, while this winter is to be in Barbados, West Indies, and South America, with a month in Florida.

We think the class should know of Dot's generous contribution of an annual scholarship since 1958. Recently this has been awarded each year toward the education of two outstanding students at Chatham.

Another class traveler, *Ruth Nirella*, enjoyed a fine trip to Scandinavia, Germany including East Berlin, Austria, and the British Isles. She is already planning one to the Mediterranean. Ruth continues with her speech classes and is now planning the spring class play. This summer will be spent relaxing at the shore and seeing the World's Fair.

Bertha O'Neal Pearson writes that her daughter Nancy (Mrs. H. W. Petty) is living in Greentree and teaching home economics at Overbrook School in Pittsburgh. Son Ed is a freshman at Penn State University where he is in the School of Arts and Architecture. He has just pledged Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Back on the Keys again 'till spring is *Carolyn Pierce May*. Eliza Lynet, class of '38, joined Carolyn and Bob for a trip to

Key West. The Mays are coming home this spring through the Everglades.

Gertrude Ray Mann tells us that her husband Carey has completely recovered from his auto accident which was in May. Carey, Jr., is in the last semester at M.I.T. and plans to go on for graduate study. Bob is a freshman at Wooster. Gertie is going to the Presbyterian National Women's meeting at Purdue in June.

Ruth Ross has adopted a seven-year-old Korean girl, Hea Sook. Ruth has had the pleasure of sending little gifts and receiving sweet notes of thanks in English which show much effort.

Helen Rowand Dunkle tells of an interesting western trip which the family took last summer after Christina's graduation from Allegheny College. After a week in Rocky Mountain National Park they went to San Francisco and drove some distance up the coastal highway. Cris is now teaching history at Oakmont Junior-Senior High School. Daughter Maryann is a tenth-grade student in the same school.

Received a nice greeting card from *Jean Saul*, but no news until the next issue.

In June 1964 *Violet Sekey Jessop's* second daughter will be graduated from Carnegie Tech. Their oldest, Suzanne, is a Chatham alumna. The third will be a Chatham freshman in September.

Genevieve Shibler Karn tells us that her son Bill has finished his Polish course and expects to be sent to Germany sometime in April.

The class extends its sympathy to *Sarah Stevenson Foster* in the death of her mother on December 13, 1963, a graduate of the college, class of 1894. Life continues to be very full for Sallie and her family. Susan is a sophomore at Grinnell College, Iowa; Nancy is a high school senior; Will is in seventh grade; husband Joe's teaching is a full time occupation; and Sallie is a full-time social worker.

Also a busy teacher is *Ruth Stewart Bernosky* with six classes of Latin at Bethlehem Center Joint School District. Last summer Ruth and her husband took a trip along the Trans-Canada Highway to Banff and home through the northern part of the United States enjoying the magnificent scenery.

Martha Stuart Muhlbeizler reports that they are still enjoying rural living in North Carolina where they plan to remain permanently. They have had a pleasant winter with no snow and only two short-lived ice storms. Their married daughter Ann is a medical technologist and lives in, western North Carolina. Daughter Judy is a junior at Catawba College N. C., and plans to teach.

Miriam Young White and husband Roger celebrated twenty-five years of married life this December 30th with a big party and a trip to Florida. David will be twenty this month and is at Swarthmore. Susan is a noisy, bouncy teenager who keeps them on their toes.

Your secretaries were pleased to receive such a good response for the *Recorder*.

Fifty Years Ago

(From the June 1914 RECORDER)

There are at present 145 students in the College and 116 in Dilworth Hall. There are 280 recitations in College and Dilworth Hall each week. This does not include laboratory periods, social service and scientific trips, the Wednesday morning lecture hour, lessons in music, art or expression, which are private, rehearsals, or any other form of college activity.

In our Music Department there are over 100 students registered in some line of work.

The Social Service Department now numbers 37 students. During the brief time that we have given certificates in Social Service, we have already placed seven students in professional social work, entering immediately upon the conclusion of their work here.

There is a uniform spirit of earnestness and good initiative. The student government system, now established in the whole College, is raising the dignity of both academic and home life.

(From the Annual Report by
Cora Helen Coolidge, President)

game, but for pennies needed for their coin collection. Father bagged an 8 point deer, so family has enjoyed deerburgers, plus. We hope to camp in New England next summer and take in the World's Fair."

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde continues as director of Wallace Memorial Nursery School. With Gretchen a junior at Muskingum and Janet a freshman at Bowling Green in Ohio, Ginny finds herself free to make frequent trips with Ed. Recently, they have been to Harrisburg, Chicago and Miami.

Mary Seaver Hewitt remains the class golfer. Son Frank is now in his first year at Harvard Law School, and plans to spend the summer in Germany. Our sympathy to Mary upon the death, last September, of her mother. Her father, now 87, and a former P. C. W. trustee of many years, continues living in his own home.

Mary Smith Whitaker is back in the states and manages trips to Pittsburgh about twice a year. She and her husband, an engineer, plan trips to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Atlantic City in the near future. Hope the reunion will be on Peg's calendar for '65.

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins has joined the ranks of class grandmothers. The parents, daughter Christy and husband, live too far away to suit Peg. With her son Chip entering Bucknell next fall, Peg has had time to "sub" in the local library.

Wish we had space to print the enthusiastic letter from *Dorothy Taylor*. Last November she moved from an apartment into a perfect "doll house" in Monroeville, within walking distance of her office in the U. S. Steel Research Center.

It was delightful to hear from *Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso* who still works at the American Embassy in Rome. Her husband is an executive officer of an Italian Oil Company associated with Cities Service. Their daughter, now twenty, is studying to become a simultaneous translator in Italian, English and Russian. Her son Giorgio is now in the United States with an American Field Service grant and will graduate in June from Hilton Central High School in New York City. Eleanora hopes to visit the States at that time. She says, "The more I live, the more I love the USA, and the memory of the year spent at PCW still is the most precious gem in the long, long chain of my life."

Virginia Watkins DeMers now lives in State College, where Leo is Administrator of the Ritenour Health Center. They both are taking a course in oil painting, and 4th grade Genie is growing "all too fast." They plan to move soon from an apartment into a house.

Helen Wilson Houston is looking forward to a new daughter-in-law when Johnny marries in June. He is attending George Washington Law School, Washington, D. C. Daughter Jean is in her first year at Marjorie Webster Junior College. Roberta is at the Friend's Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio.

Barbara, daughter of *Dorothy Wood Clark*, spent the summer in Finland as American Field Service exchange student, and enters Bucknell next fall. Richard is a sophomore at Rensselaer, and on the Dean's list. Dot qualifies as the class "ambassador at large," having visited with the Reppun's last summer, and with *Eleanor Harbison Bream* in April, in addition to keeping in touch with alumnae of other classes.

Dorothy Woodward Evans and husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a boat trip through the locks of Sault Sainte Marie and a carriage tour of Mackinac Island. Congratulations! Their daughter Janice graduates in June from Thiel College with a degree in the school of medical technology. She will be married in the spring. Their son David is studying engineering at Purdue University.

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Mary Jane Addy Braley sent news of an exciting trip to Europe with her husband during March this year.

Sally Anderson Amtsberg was hostess to *Mary Jane* and *Nancy Diven Seagren* and their husbands, thus breaking up her routine of activities in Scouts, bridge, and church where she is a deacon.

Margaret Brinham Trace is teaching English at Camp Hill High School where her daughter Susan is a junior. Daughter Peggy is a junior at the University of Miami in Florida, and son Bob a freshman at Brown University in Rhode Island. While everyone else is busy at school, husband Bob is busy practicing law in Harrisburg. Although teaching does curtail most other activities, Peggy is an active member of A. A. U. W. and the American Field Service Committee.

From *Mildred Brown McIntyre* we have this news: "Lowe and I with son Charles (17 years) leave for Europe March 18 to join daughter Claudia who is studying at Aix-en-Provence, France, her junior year in college. Our daughter Joan (Mrs. R. E. White) now lives in Iowa City where husband Ron is working for his degrees and teaching at the University. Son Lowe is in Dearborn, Michigan, and working for Goodyear. Our four granddaughters are a delight, especially the year-old twins. It's good to have Ed Russ here at Kent State University—we hope to see more of *Thayer* and Ed."

Nancy Diven Seagren writes that there will be two graduations in the Seagren family this year. Barry will graduate from Haverford College and Dean from high school, with plans to enter college in the fall. Bill, who is a sixth-grader, has three men teachers this year and is responding much better to them. I'm sure many of us agree with you, Bill, that sixth grade boys should have men teachers.

Elsie Dressler Helsel has a new job: Consultant to United Cerebral Palsy on Long Term Care. She will be speaking at the National Convention in Dallas March 7, and will spend the week of March 16 in Kansas City where delegates will be engaged in a long term care study. Also, Elsie has just been appointed to the Medical and Scientific Committee of National UCP. In addition to all this very worthwhile work for which she is so well qualified, Elsie has time for a new hobby: "Figure skating which I just took up this year and recommend highly to gals our age—it's wonderful exercise and the skating outfits are real morale builders!"

Skiing down those steep snowy slopes are *Mary Follansbee Buck* and her husband, who has convinced the family that it is great fun, while daughter Susie is a sophomore at Pitt, son John, thirteen, is at Culver, and twin sister Judy is in junior high.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial and husband just returned from Mid-Winter Trust Con-

ference in New York, where they enjoyed balmy spring weather and some new shows. Their older son, Fred, is at Mercersburg Academy this year and likes being a member of the swim team. But Frank, who misses his brother, would rather have him in Greensburg. Martha Jane enjoys being a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell sends greetings to all and advises that things are about the same at her home. She is bearing the burden of much illness in her family.

Louise Leslie Fischer is still working at W. T. Grant Co. as a "merchandiser" and likes it very much. Daughter Lynn is a senior in Lake Worth High School this year and plans to attend Palm Beach Junior College for the next two years.

Betty Mahood Arthurs played a gracious hostess to the Fischers when *Betty Bevan Winkler* and daughter Helen spent a few days, following their tour of Florida, at the Arthurs' lovely home in Miami last August. The Arthurs are kept busy with their five grandchildren. Betty flies up to have dinner with the "Little Army" from the corner table, but cannot attend reunion luncheons. She is happy to have missed the past two winters in Pittsburgh. And as I type this, all the schools in the Harrisburg area have been closed for the second time this winter.

Our image in Europe was greatly enhanced by the family of *Eleanor Marshall Watters* and her husband who flew to Germany in October to see their oldest son. He was promoted to a full lieutenant and arranged a leave so they could tour Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Paris. Their third son, John, had already made the tour with the People to People Group during the summer.

Dorothy Motheral Porter writes: "We had a trip to Antigua and St. Croix this fall, and stopped in Puerto Rico on the way home. It was very pleasant and relaxing."

Margaret Jane Peebles Knauerhause and husband Otto are leaders of a Cadette Girl Scout Troop for their daughter, Vicki, an eighth-grader. Each of their three children is in a different school this year but "thank goodness, only two PTA's."

Louise Johnson Purnell wishes to thank all those who sent news this year. Each card brings back memories of our happy days at Chatham. After many volumes of mail and many trips to colleges, son David, who wants to be a research physicist, has applied to Princeton, Cornell, and Case. Last summer he was selected by Cornell to participate in the Summer Science Training Program for High School Students.

A jet trip to Denver, Colorado, in August and a new Chevelle in December were the big items of the year for *Kay Pyle*. Kay can compare the performance of her Chevelle with *Betty Winkler's* daughter Helen who does most of the driving of their new Chevelle, also bought in December.

Naomi Sayre Steck writes that she has nothing exciting to report this time, but she did go to Miami to see her folks at

Genevieve Gibson Hansen: Marjorie is a senior at Connecticut College and Genevieve hopes that the "graduation" and "reunion" don't coincide.

Mary Frances Gregg Stockton is secretary to the Dean of Graduate Studies of the College of Engineering and Science at Carnegie Tech. Her daughters are students at Alderdice High School.

Helen Harris Davis is teaching school in Massachusetts and has applied for her public school teaching certificate. She is the proud owner of a new red Volkswagon, the "reward" for substituting last year.

Millicent Hoyt Faison says that George, Jr. (age 7) is studying the piano and loves to give a recital at a moment's notice. Lucy (age 5) enters kindergarten next fall.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard: Rowland has completed 43 miles of his 50 mile swim. Mary Jane is an active YWCA-er and is still a Scout leader. David (age 22) graduated from Harvard in June and is working for the British YMCA in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Jo (age 20) is a junior at Earlham College. Linda (age 17) is a senior at Westtown High School. Lou (age 14) is the social butterfly. Albert (age 13) is a 7th grader.

Genevieve Love Smith is the co-author of a Programed Text in Medical Terminology that was published in December, and is a member of the faculty at Point Park Junior College.

Alma Mocker Bacon says life is not dull with three active children and a very busy husband. She asked: "What has happened to Kathryn Rockefeller Hutton?" Kathryn, please note!

Elizabeth Speer Schenck: No "written news," but Bill and Betty have invited the "class" to their home in Mars, Pennsylvania for the evening affair at the time of our reunion in June.

Mary Jane Totien Dickinson: "We travelled the west last summer—wonderful fun. We spent a week on a dude ranch in Colorado and just loved it!"

Mary B. Weibel McEwen reports no real news, other than a new puppy.

Doris Chatto Kimball: Molly (age 9) is a most accomplished pianist (so she thinks!). She is an eager "Brownie Scout" and both she and her mother are going to "fly-up" this spring—"Mother" is the leader. Rick (age 7) has a new Christmas puppy, and Amy (age 4) is taking a PG nursery school course.

Jean Doherty Marlor's oldest daughter is married. Sally (age 18) is attending college in northern California. Tom is a junior in high school, and Sandy is sailing his self-built boat in the San Francisco Bay.

Mabel King Weitzel teaches a class in oriental rug-making, does volunteer work at Mercy Hospital, owns the Weitzel Insurance Company, and has two grandchildren, ages 3 and 1.

Letitia reporting:

For *Helen Archer Fardig* a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas and first winter vaca-

tion when all seven piled into a 16-foot house trailer hooked to the Chevy and set off for Florida in a snowstorm. Daughter Marcia is a sophomore at Carleton College in Minnesota. Sixteen-year-old Leslie has been selected A.F.S. from her high school—country unknown at present. Helen has shifted from Scouts to church nursery supervisor since she has two in that age bracket.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff is planning to attend our 25th reunion and to do the New York Fair. Her daughter Susan is going to graduate school for a master's after graduation from Chatham in June. Judy is in good hands with our beloved *Dr. Hazel Cole Shupp Hutson* at Winchester-Thurston.

Betty Duckwall Laubach has a full life, working part-time at Pitt and housekeeping.

Virginia Gunning is a writer-journalist and commercial artist in public relations at the local Red Cross Chapter. Weekends find her riding and jumping horses. This year she is secretary of the Beallgrove Horse Association and will handle publicity and catalog for their third annual Horse Show, June 13 and 14. Hope she can squeeze our 25th reunion in there somehow!

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin reports nothing glamorous, but her family is going along at a perfectly normal, busy and happy pace.

Esther Jackson was in the hospital this fall, but is back in the groove at work and attending an evening statistics class.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels had a one-man art show at the Pitt Education Gallery in February, and expects to have earned her master's degree in art education by June. We are proud of you, Jeanne! Her oldest daughter, Andy, will graduate from Thomas Jefferson High in June also—a busy month for the Samuels.

Jean Keenan Farrill is working hard at her first year of teaching second grade in a Cleveland suburb and going to night school for education credits. Her oldest daughter, Diane, graduates from Lake Erie College in June, and has been accepted for graduate work by American University in Washington. She hopes to come to our reunion as long as it doesn't coincide with Lake Erie's graduation.

Letitia Mahaffey Andrée is still teaching kindergarten at Liberty School, and still living in the old homestead with a busy husband and a father who is 84. She has been seeing more of the campus this year than for some time since, as chairman of the nominating committee for the Alumnae Association, she is privileged to attend Board meetings.

Amy McBride Bell is nearing her third year in Washington, which means moving may be in the offing. They have found Washington both stimulating and enjoyable. They spent two weeks at the shore last summer and two weeks in Pittsburgh both in October and December. Her extra-curricular activities have included an Investment Club, Washington Chatham Alumnae Club, and raising a miniature Schnauzer. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion.

Mary Milne Hanson is busier than ever doing part-time decorating and furniture selling. Her Mary Sue is a college junior and her high school freshman son is quite the basketball player. She is looking forward to seeing her classmates in June!

Betti Rindlaub Lord writes she is becoming more active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. She is still active there and still has private speech clients. Betti has enjoyed a cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Bermuda since our last class news. She speaks of a visit with *Esther Jackson* last summer. She hopes to be in Pittsburgh at Easter and maybe for our big June weekend.

Ruth Ross Duer writes that spring is spreading a carpet of yellow mustard in the Napa Valley. Doubtless she still remembers how easterners long for spring. She is very busy as a social case-worker and is enrolled at the University of California. She sees *Peg Dunseath Wilson*, '40, who is living in Palo Alto. She doesn't expect to make our reunion because of a two-week seminar starting June 15.

Helen Starkey Dixon says country living has become "too arduous for us oldsters" so they are in the throes of moving to Baltimore.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan is still doing I.Q. testing at school, and has added a day a week working in the library. She now has a Cub Scout as well as a Girl Scout troop. Cathy, a junior at Mt. Mercy College, has been elected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Janie will graduate this year from high school and hopes to enter Chatham. Mary Lou is hoping to make the 25th reunion.

Rose Marie Weller Black is head over heels in activities with substitute teaching in the local high school, Pittsburgh Symphony drive, Rosslyn Woman's Club, and a Rotarian-Rotary Ann party in her home in March to celebrate the 40th year of Rotary in Carnegie. Posie's son, a Kiski senior, was seriously ill in November and is not too well yet. Marjorie is a joy at 14 and Rosemary (Rosebud) is a darling little 'un.

Your secretaries are looking forward to seeing you at our 25th reunion, at which time we hope to relinquish our jobs to fresh recruits, though we have enjoyed reporting on your activities these past five years. So be thinking of volunteering your services or suggesting some likely prospects. The reunion committee, Posie Black, Betty Schenck, Jean Samuels, Mary LeRoy, and your secretaries, will be sending letters informing you of reunion plans soon.

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BIRTHS

Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski, a son, February 1, 1963

Elinor Weibel Stoltz, a daughter, Elizabeth, March 29, 1963

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Patricia reporting:

Jeanne Anna Ayres Widgery reports two bouts with surgery, one major and one minor. They seem to have made a new woman of her since they plan a bicycling side trip to Nantucket on their annual Cape visit.

Betty Bacon Kerestes teaches senior English in Lehigh, where daughter Peggy is a sophomore. Her husband is District Attorney in Carbon County. She is now president of the Pennsylvania Association of Lawyers Wives.

Anne Butler Stewart started to Library School at Peabody College last summer and is now assistant circulation librarian of the joint library at Vanderbilt. She is still taking one course at a time towards her master's degree. Son David (21) graduates from Pennsylvania in June and will study at Courtauld Institute University of London next fall. Dick (17) will start to college (*which* one ???) and John (13) is in 7th grade.

Weasie Caldwell Criss is leader for 36 Girl Scouts. She and Nick ski whenever possible. Nick is a trustee at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson, *Margie Longwell Van Horn*, *Jean Hill Camlin*, *Mary Bertha Richards*, and *Ellie Weibel Stoltz* have worked for *Jean McGowan Marshall* on the Alumnae Fund drive, of which she is general chairman.

Natalie Lambing Paige's aquatic life on Long Island always sounds so idyllic. Since Peter Otis is spending a year at Lycee Jaccard in Louisiana, they plan to meet him in London in April for spring vacation when they will go to Rome, Florence and Paris. Natalie has been taking French lessons, is still hospital-working and occasionally teaches.

During the Thanksgiving holidays *Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh* announced Betsy Linn's engagement to an attractive young naval lieutenant. The wedding will be in June.

Weasie McIntyre Casner flies to Florida for a winter vacation March 18th.

Carolyn Martin says there is nothing new in Carlisle and hopes you will stop for a visit.

Jim and *Adelaide Mitchell Hughes* had an exciting trip to Africa and Europe last fall. She's studying French like mad now and hoping for another trip. Son Jim is in his second year of pre-med at Stanford. *Alice reporting:*

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg writes that her daughter Beth, who is a sophomore at Grove City College, will be married in August. This is the quick way to age mothers, says Mae.

Dotty Oliver Friday is still at the Travel Bureau and has made trips to Europe, Bermuda, and the Hawaiian Islands so far this year—this is work! Their oldest son enters medical school in the fall.

Jane Pierce Eaton is teaching school, but the family spent Christmas in Florida with Jane's parents. Their two sons are in college and Patty keeps things humming at home.

Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski, with a year-old baby, a son three, and one twelve, feels that she won't head the list as the first grandmother!

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz seems to be in every worthwhile group in Dayton, Ohio. It's always good to see someone else up to their ears in "doing and going"—gives me courage!

Jane Sidemantle Cross and Bob have just bought a new home and will move in the spring. The girls' newest hobby is ice skating.

Alice Steinmark Andrews says that life is just kids, kids, kids! With two lively ones at home and 78 at school—things are jumping!

Ruth Strickland Clark and Chet, alias the gypsies—26 moves in 22 years—are hoping to get to Washington, D. C. and buy a home when Chet is retired in 3 years from the Air Force.

Eleanor Tiel Rinne and her husband both teach and try to keep up with the changes in education. Their oldest son goes to Kenyon this fall. The class of '41 is sure keeping the colleges occupied.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz and Ed were transferred to Chicago, have a brand new home, plus an adorable baby girl being spoiled by all.

Helen Weller Tkach and Walter have a son at Johns Hopkins, and Walter is now Deputy Surgeon of SAC. Sis hopes to get to California before long and see *Adelaide Mitchell Hughes*. I'll bet we could make a tour of the nation just visiting the class—now there's a good project for our 25th.

Julia Wells Jackson and Dick had a wonderful trip to the west coast and took in Las Vegas (or was it the reverse?) on the way.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman is in many civic and community affairs plus all her church duties as a minister's wife and mother of three. Their oldest daughter is a student nurse at Toledo Hospital. She hopes to see more about us in the *Recorder*. Well, we only get in once a year Charlotte—the spring issue—when the odd-year class news is published.

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Rachel Carson

The Chatham community and countless others across the nation were saddened in April at the death of Rachel Carson, class of 1929.

Miss Carson, internationally known for *The Sea Around Us* and *Silent Spring*, received the honorary Doctor of Literature degree at Chatham in 1952 and a Distinguished Alumnae Medal in 1956. She was to have returned this spring as a Chatham Visitor.

The New York Times, speaking for many, said at her death: "The power of her knowledge and the beauty of her language combined to make Rachel Carson one of the most influential women of our time."

Dr. Blanshard to Speak At 92nd Commencement

The address at Chatham's 92nd annual commencement on Sunday, June 7 will be given by Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling professor of philosophy, emeritus, Yale University.

Dr. Blanshard, a noted scholar, author and lecturer, gave the keynote address in Chatham's *Perspectives on Morality* series last November.

The 3:15 p.m. commencement program will be preceded by the annual baccalaureate service at 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel. The sermon will be given by the Rev. John Saunders Bone, Minister of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York.

Alumnae, Parent Funds Gain; Current Campaign to End June 30

BY REINALD MCCRUM
Secretary of the College

It is gratifying to report significant achievements in the 1963-64 alumnae fund and parents program.

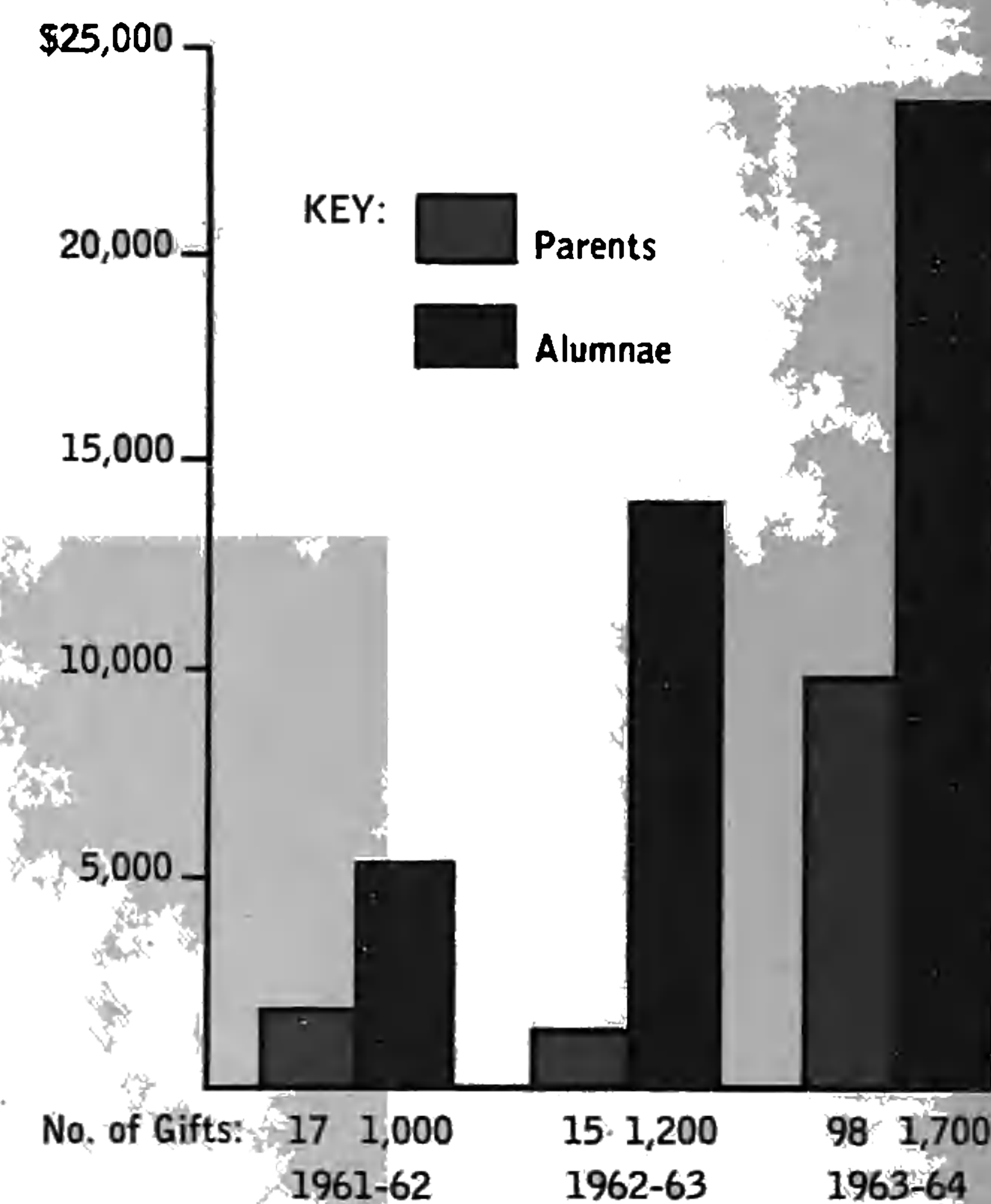


Mr. McCrum

This year Chatham College is indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Jean McGowan Marshall of Fox Chapel, Pa., and Dr. Jack Squire, New York surgeon and father of Jill, class of 1965, actively engaged in giving excellent leadership to these programs.

The accompanying chart shows gifts received by March 31. The campaign will end June 30.

Obviously, annual gifts add significant dimensions to Chatham's scholarship program, faculty research activities and other essential academic areas of the curriculum. To date, gifts received from Trustees, alumnae, parents and friends are equivalent to the income on \$2,500,000 of new endowment. This illustration reflects the



importance of repetitive annual support from those persons who truly believe in Chatham's distinctive contribution to American higher education.

Our long-range objective is to achieve 100 per cent support from every alumna and all parents. We believe that this objective is attainable.

The students and faculty appreciate the generosity of those who have already given. These gifts are a real encouragement to those responsible for shaping Chatham's future.

Eight Concerts Given by Choir

The Chatham College Choir's 1964 season included four joint concerts at Chatham and an equal number of guest appearances away from the campus.

The 50-member group is under the direction of Lorenzo Malfatti.

The choir's campus concerts included joint concerts with the Princeton University Glee Club, the Tufts University Chorus, the Hamilton College Chorus and the Washington and Jefferson College Chorus.

Off-campus concerts included guest appearances with the Johns Hopkins Choir and Orchestra in

Baltimore; the Pittsburgh Symphony under Guest Conductor John Pritchard of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic; a joint concert with the University of Pittsburgh Glee Club for the benefit of Negro scholarships, and a special appearance at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Major works performed by the choir during the year included Mozart's *Coronation Mass*, with the Princeton Glee Club; Faure's *Requiem*, with the Washington and Jefferson College Chorus and Gustav Holst's *The Planets*, with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Five Merit Scholarships Awarded



Mr. Braun

Arthur Braun Completes 40th Year as Chairman

During the current year Arthur E. Braun completes his 40th year as Chairman of Chatham's Board of Trustees.

In a citation inscribed to him at the Trustee's annual meeting, Trustees, faculty and students lauded his leadership in Chatham's development into a major center of liberal arts education and continued:

"Each step along the way has been marked by your wisdom and by your faith in succeeding generations of youth.

"With your gentle humor and strong conviction, you have inspired Trustees, presidents, professors and students alike to despise the shoddy and to seek the genuine. Your concern for the individual student has given Chatham College a distinctiveness which pervades all aspects of its education program and campus plan.

"We salute you, Sir, in gratitude, affection and profound respect."

Twenty members of the faculty and staff loaned works of art from their private collections for an exhibit, "Faculty Collectors," in Falk Hall. Nearly 70 paintings, sculptures and objects d'art were assembled for the show by Jerry Caplan, art.

Five National Merit Scholars have been awarded Chatham Merit Scholarships for study at Chatham beginning next fall. The winners, selected in nationwide competition, and their areas of interest: A. Yvette Bourgeois, Dallas, Tex., political science; Alice M. Ireland, Millville, N.J., mathematics; Sally Barnett, Verona, Pa., Spanish; Kathleen L. Carlson, Greensburg, Pa., chemistry or biology; and Jacquelyn Sue Yates, Jeffersonville, Ind., mathematics.

A Far Country, The Trojan Women and *Take Her She's Mine* were presented by the Department of Drama during the 1963-64 season. Two performances of each play were presented.

Seven Chatham students participated in student affairs for a week at Hampton Institute in Virginia in a program sponsored by the Chatham College NSA committee. A similar number of women students from Hampton, a coeducational college for Negroes, later visited Chatham. Group discussions and special programs were held on both campuses.

Two senior psychology majors, Grace Emley of New Castle, Pa., and Sue Wolpert of Amityville, N.Y., presented invited papers at the spring meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia.

(Continued from page one)

The WIIC series, produced by the station's public affairs director, Ray Stewart, features distinguished philosophers and theologians who have participated in the lecture series. The lectures at Chatham were made possible by a

A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship has been awarded to Beverly Fretz, senior from Telford, Pa. A political science major, she will enter graduate study next fall and plans a teaching career.

One junior and nine seniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa May 12. The junior elected is Linda Kates of Lansdowne, Pa. The seniors are Ruth Mattern Jones, Barbara Morris, Linda Weinberg, Mrs. Robert Porper and Mrs. Ronald P. Sallade of the Pittsburgh area, and Margaret Frye of Ridgewood, New Jersey; Merle Gotthelf of Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Ann Greco of Milford, Conn.; and Toba Schwaber of Baltimore, Md.

Three Chatham juniors are spending the second semester in residence at The American University in Washington, D.C., through the cooperative program supervised by the political science department. The three are Marsha Lee Richards and Nancy Speck, both of Wilmington, Del., and Lynn Schreiber of Hagerstown, Md. An individual research project will be done by each.

Linda Lanius, junior from York, Pa., has received the annual Heinz summer travel award. She will spend the summer in Spain engaged in study and research at the University of Madrid.

grant from the Vira I. Heinz Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation.

The African programs are being telecast by WQED at 7 p.m. Tuesdays with repeat programs at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays and will continue through May 14. The series on WIIC is being telecast Sundays at 4 p.m. through July 5.

News of the Chatham Faculty

The voice of President Edward D. Eddy Jr. was heard in 80 foreign countries this spring as the Voice of America Series, *Forum Lectures*, was broadcast to countries in which English is a first, second or widely used language.

President Eddy was among 24 distinguished American educators invited to speak in the series. His lecture, *The American College Student*, is being published and made available to overseas listeners by the U.S. Information Agency.

Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, history, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association for a three-year term. He previously served in the association as a book review editor, editor of the *Journal* and vice-president.

Dr. William J. Keefe, political science, is the principal author of *The American Legislative Process: Congress and the States*, a textbook to be published by Prentice-Hall this spring. Several chapters were written by Assistant Professor Morris S. Ogul of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ann Freeman, history, has been invited to contribute two articles to the new 15-volume *Catholic Encyclopedia*, to be published within a year. Dr. Freeman will write a biography of Theodulf of Orleans and an article on the Libri Carolini. She returned to the Chatham faculty this winter after a year's leave for research and travel abroad.

The newest member of the group at Chatham listed in *Who's Who in America* is Dr. David Henderson, executive dean and professor of sociology.

The 1963-64 Jaszi Lecture at Oberlin College was given by Dr. Stephen Borsody, history. Dr. Borsody spoke on *Peace and Federalism in Central Europe*. The Jaszi Lectureship was established by former students of Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin, 1925-42.

Dr. Albert J. Ossman, Jr., political science and economics, will be an observer at the Republican national convention in San Francisco, July 13-17.

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All of us wish to thank *Janet Ross* for a wonderful reunion. This involved a lot of work and we are very grateful. We find that we are getting old, as some of us have children in college or just about to start college.

Margaret Ballard Brine has a daughter who will graduate from high school this year. Otherwise life goes on as usual for them.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt is very busy with their antique business. Lynne is a sophomore in college, and Robin a freshman in high school. As she wrote the card they were leaving for six weeks in Florida. They spent last summer at Chautauqua.

Edith Cole's most exciting news was that she made a hole-in-one in golf last summer. She also supports a foster child, through Foster Parents, in Viet Nam.

Lucille Cummins Connors reports that her children are growing fast and have many activities. She was very much involved in the Seven Lively Arts Ball at the Northway Mall which was shown on television.

After having seen *Peggy Dietz Abele* at our reunion in June, I was shocked to learn of the death of her father on June 17th.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough, who was also at the reunion, lost her mother on August 13th. We extend our sincere sympathy to both Peggy and Jane.

Florence Frey Burnite says there have been some changes in her life. Dave has retired from the ministry due to a disability incurred in the Navy in 1953. Their oldest boy is at Muhlenberg College and their daughter Martha is in Kassel, Germany for one year with the International Christian Youth Exchange.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings reports that her daughter graduates from high school this year and is going to Grove City College. Her son is in 4th grade. She is very interested in Girl Scout work, and is a volunteer secretary at Beulah Presbyterian Church.

Virginia Gillespie Kirby Albright's oldest son is a freshman at Pitt, and her one daughter will graduate from high school this year.

Janice Goldblum spent 1962 travelling around the world, but is back at her job teaching in Los Angeles.

Louise Haldeman Richardson's oldest daughter graduates from high school this year and her other daughter is in 6th grade.

Virginia Hendryx Shank says that her oldest daughter is attending Syracuse University and daughter Sally will graduate from high school this year. Her youngest daughter is 4 years old.

Claire Horowitz Klein is planning a trip to the New York World's Fair this summer. She also is kept very busy as president of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Jane Humphrey Agriesti says that six children keep her busy. Also, she is on the board of the League of Women Voters, and is active in the women's club at the Episcopal church.

Miles Janouch Price is enjoying life in New England where they enjoy sailing.

Marian Lambie Arnheim reports that they love their new Georgian colonial home.

Elizabeth Ann Maroney Aiello is teaching sixth grade and has a wonderful housekeeper for her children. Her husband is with the University of California and is involved in research on rockets and satellites. They spent last summer in Hawaii. They would love to have anyone who gets out their way visit with them.

Amy McKay Core and family were back in the States in August of last year and enjoyed visiting *Jean Archer Rothermel*. This is their fifth year in Nassau and they like it. They are planning a two-month vacation in Europe with the children this summer, as their oldest boy, Gordon, will be going to the Westtown School in Philadelphia in the fall.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley reports that they are house-hunting at the moment. As their family grows each one needs a place to study.

Barbara Steel Mangan reports that Bill has changed jobs. They love New England and are planning to buy a saliboat. Their daughter Judy will graduate from Endicott Junior College in June.

Peggy Suppes Yingling is going to Western Theological Seminary working for a degree in Christian Education in preparation for Inter-city church work.

Marian Teichman McKone reports many moves in recent years but is now in New Jersey. Her husband is with the Defense Center in Philadelphia and is still flying on the side. They have returned from a wonderful tour of duty in Turkey.

Louise Wallace Menges reports that their oldest daughter is attending Muskingum College. They spent the weekend there and that is why they were unable to attend the reunion. Their youngest boy is three now. They also have an adopted Belgian daughter, named Naidia Stein, who lived with them during 1962-63.

Lorraine Wolf Regan and family are spending their third year in Frankfurt, Germany. They hope to return to their home in McLean, Virginia. They have a family of five girls.

Janet Baer Moses reports that her oldest boy will enter college in the fall and her other children are growing up fast.

Doris Dodds Scott believes she has the oldest child in the class. Her daughter is 21 and a senior at Allegheny College. Her other children are growing up fast, too.

Through *Barbara Heinz Barone* I learned that *Mary Ducey Crabtree's* son is in the

seminary in Baltimore and a daughter is in high school in Florida. There are five more children at home.

Marion Kieffer Arnold says Tom moved to a new office and lab in the clinical research center of Vanderbilt University. Marion is still singing and this past Christmas had the alto solo in the Messiah with the Nashville Symphony.

Jane McCall Downing says they are busy remodeling their gameroom for an office for her husband who is in the advertising business. Jane is working the telephone-answering end of the business. Their oldest child is 12 years old now.

Louise Rider teaches art at the John Dewey Junior High School. She received her master's degree in art at Pitt and loves to paint for her own pleasure. She sees *Marion Rowell* and *Elinor Keffer Hoon* every so often.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg reports that last summer they had a wonderful trip to Europe. Gloria keeps busy with volunteer work, plays tennis and enjoys bike-riding.

Rosella Wayne Moss reports that her oldest daughter will graduate from the University of Miami this year. She went to Chatham for three years but transferred to major in marine biology. Rosella has three daughters and a son.

Margaret Wragg Bender loves Florida where she keeps busy with DAR, church work and her growing children.

A number of girls reported that life goes on as usual. Those wishing to say "hello" to everyone were *Jean Archer Rothermel*, *Anne Baker Cunningham*, *Barbara Cooper Hepburn*, *Marian Cruciger Nichol*, *Jean DeWoody Bailey*, *Rosemarie Filipelli*, *Barbara Heinz Barone*, *Margaret Johnson Milton*, *Elinor Keffer Hoon*, *Althea Lowe Johnson*, *Janet McCormick*, *Dorothy Minneci McCabe*, *Nina Maley Ross*, *Constance Myers Waldschmidt*, *Jeannette Myers Erler*, *Janet Ross*, and *Marion Rowell*.

Dorothy and I have enjoyed hearing from you.

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MARRIAGE

Peggy Chantler to Douglas M. Dick

BIRTHS

June Collins Hopkins, a son, Thomas Bradford, October 3, 1963

Edith Succop Dibble, a son, Andrew Robert George, June 8, 1963

Carla Gregson Dubs, a son, Michael Lawrence, December 14, 1962

Marie Minnemyer Houston, a son, Timothy King, December 21, 1963

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The very sincere sympathy of the class goes to *Louise Flood Egan* whose husband John died of a heart attack on March 9, 1964.

Our sympathy is extended also to *Patty Smith Joyner* whose father died on March 5, 1964.

I'm convinced (it's Petie doing a bad Inez Robb column this year) our class is up to its neck as "local travelers" in PTA, Scouts, church, and other civic, political and social organizations. We're not letting the world go by without taking an active part in the workings of same. Therefore, I'll mention the more unusual activities of those whose cards were returned.

Ginnie Alexander McKeag is a member of the Board of Education of the Somerdale Schools.

Paula Basenko Thomas plans to install a 9-hole pitch and putt golf course on their farm, plus extending their runway. She still teaches at Shadyside Academy and narrates for the Tiny-Tot and Little People's Concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Janney Beck Jameson took up painting again. She has been doing portraits in pastels.

Helen Clewer Armstrong is doing substitute-teaching.

Marion Cohen's accompanying dates took her to Kansas City, Toronto and New England for a few weeks of "West Side Story." Most of her piano work will keep her in New York this year.

Reporting from "the lobster capitol of the world," *June Collins Hopkins* tells me her father (you'll remember he was the college organist) will retire this summer. Her new son, despite an RH factor, is doing well.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl saw *Peggy Chantler Dick* on her West Coast trip.

Martha Cox Hartman's new house is only a few minutes from the parkway. Remember that on your way to the Fair.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan is one of two women on a twelve-man board of the city zoning committee. How about running for mayor, Jean?

Forty Years Ago

(From the June 1924 RECORDER)

Dear Alumnae:

The past year has brought you all so much closer in touch with your college than you have been since you graduated, because of your interest in the campaign Fund drive for 1½ million for endowment, that it is hardly necessary to tell you much of what we have been doing within the college walls. We have talked about ourselves a great deal in the course of the year.

We have demonstrated this truth that if you work hard for an enterprise you will find how much you love it, and how great your interest is. The campaign has welded together the whole student body as nothing else has ever done, for they have all been working for a common cause. . . .

Dean Mary Helen Marks

Harriet Fleming Muryn spent half of last year in leg casts trying to get her feet straightened out. Good luck! Hope it's soon over.

Barbara Hansen Cummings toured Europe last fall. She and yours truly had a grand visit last summer in Saginaw.

Nancy Herdt Hall spent a day with *Ruth Ford Woodward* in New York. (They both looked wonderful, young, pretty, etc.)

Phyllis Ingram Stout has started a new career of teaching fifth grade. She is also doing graduate work at Rutgers.

Betty McCrory McBride wishes those who have sons; and can't consider Chatham, would give Mount Union College a thought.

Helen Robinson Forsyth is working full-time at her old job as a case-worker for the Red Cross.

Patty Smith Joyner was wined and dined by *Coxie* and *Patsy Speers Bradley* last spring.

Carla Gregson Dubs has met some Chatham girls in New Canaan, but hasn't seen *Marion Swannie Hall* yet. Where are you Swannie? Carla has a pool.

Marie Minnemeyer Houston is moving soon to Manassas, Virginia.

Jane Wood Ziercher sums up most of our lives . . . no trips to Europe, no new mink coat or heated swimming pool, but busy. Those in the same boat that we heard from are *Janet Brewster Reynolds*, *Alice Craig Coyne*, *Marian Davis Shellhaus*, *Dot-tie Lind Sherrard*, *Lois Lutz Pierce*, *Jane Meub Evans*, *Jane Murray Blair*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson*, *Edith Succop Dibble*, *Marion Updergraff Sunnergren*, and *Polly Wilson Ackenheil* (know Polly's got a new pool though).

Thanks for returning the cards. Get yourself in shape for our 20th in June '65.

You've been warned. No gray hairs, bulging waistlines or sagging wrinkles allowed. On to the RCAF exercises, girls. Harkie is exempt. She's just as svelte as ever.

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BIRTHS

Ruth Arnold Harmon, an adopted daughter, Gretchen, July 2, 1963

Lee Hutton Sage, a daughter, Allyson Carol, October 1, 1963

Peggy McSwigan Friday, a daughter, Barbara, January 20, 1964

Laura Wiley Robertson, a daughter, Rebecca, June 1, 1963

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Gloria Reporting:

Leslie Lees Birch finds it difficult getting all three of her daughters who are Girl Scouts to the right meetings at the right times, and in between all of this her "dialing finger" has been working overtime for the Alumnae Fund drive.

A move to southern California took place last August for *Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs*. Eldred is a professor at Harvard Mudd College of Science and Engineering at Claremont.

Mary Alice Kline Morris and Virgil vacationed last year to Oklahoma, Texas and other points South. She and *Lois Jackley Padden* keep in close touch and are now trying to organize the few Chatham alumnae in Parkersburg.

"Life moves on . . .," writes *Mary Lou Michel Tiernan*. She claims her oldest girl, Sue, can now overpower her, Jan came in third in a recent spelling bee, Judy joined Brownies, and Tom will start school in the fall. Mike's sister Laurie is making her home with the Tiernans since the death of her husband in Idaho.

Jeanne Rambo Dunbar and George are happy to be back in Arcadia, California, home of the Santa Anita Race Track. They bought a home high up in the hills of the canyon where they listen to coyotes almost every night.

It's a busy year for *Doris Snyder Hookway* as she follows her two children out the door each morning at 8:15—Snyde is teaching kindergarten these days.

Four weeks in San Francisco and Phoenix for *Mary Lou Wallace Frazee* and Russ followed a series of broken arms for Julie and asthma all winter with Louise.

Joan Werner Peterson and family vacationed at Cape Cod last summer and later she and the girls spent a very enjoyable and historical week in Washington, D. C.

Janice Wilson Bader took a part-time job about a year ago at the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, and writes that this change of pace was just what she needed. Oldest daughter, Patty, will be "sweet sixteen" come summer.

After three years in her New York apartment, *Barbara Mason* contacted the NYC Chatham group and is thoroughly enjoying it . . . *Elaine Sauerwein Mathison* looks forward to a month's vacation in the Rocky Mountains . . . *Jane McCormick Lohr* has spring fever and can't wait to begin golfing . . . *Josie McKenrick Tobie* finishes up this year as PTA president . . . hello from *Marty Stewart Dimmick* . . . *Janet Thomas* plans to spend the summer playing tennis . . . and *Nancy Walters Cobetto* is happily interrupting household affairs with a few musical pursuits.

Thanks for all your replies, but how about those of you who are silent?? I've been passing the fall and winter months working part-time as a Kelly Girl, learning to use charcoal, pastels and oils, and thinking about investing in golf clubs so I can join the group. Baked a lasagne this past Saturday for *Marjorie Bennett Sherts*, *Doris Baird Grinder*, *Gloria Loller Lewis* and their husbands (mine too) and a grand time was had by all.

Joan reporting:

Louise Baebr Larson has been busy this year being president of the McKeesport College Club and helping the Alumnae Association with fund raising and the presentation of "The Hollow Crown." We

are proud that Louise has accepted the nomination for president of the Alumnae Association.

Patty Jaycox Shaw is vice president of the McKeesport College Club.

Patti Balch Lando has been spending four mornings a week at the Montefiore Hospital where she is head of the Gift Shop. Sandi attends Ellis and Mark is at Allerdice. Patti and Bob spent a few weeks golfing at Palm Springs.

Lucy Beale Bond had a reunion with *Marie Cohn Chiles* ('48) in Houston, Texas.

Jocelyn Beeson Schrader writes that the whole family is sailing July 8 on the S. S. France for a year in London. Frank will be doing some work at the Institute of OBGyn of the University of London at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. While they are there they intend to travel around Europe.

Margie Bennett Sherts spent two weeks at the shore last summer. She sees *Rusty Baird Grinder*, *Gloria Loller Lewis*, and *Gloria Molinatto Spellacy* quite often.

Elva Braziell Hively had a vacation in Canada, Vermont, and upper New York, and she and Bob were camp counselors at the Junior High Camp. She visited with *June Davies Rush* for a weekend and later June returned the visit.

Various church activities, church choir, and children are keeping *Helen Brown Michaels* busy.

Alice Burns Kasimirskey now has a certificate for Basic Small Boat Seamanship which she received from the Coast Guard Auxiliary Safe Boat Course, of which her husband is an instructor. Alice says, "Honest, no cheating." She is still looking for visitors from the class.

June Davies Rush spent an evening at Christmas time with *Betty Wedd Morrison* and *Virginia Toy Schenck*. Bob is on the Greentree School Board and is working on plans for a new school.

The secretary of the South Hills Alumnae Group is *Peggy Dodge Poindexter*.

Marjorie Evans McNeillie phoned and we had a nice chat. She is busy with church work.

Betty Fleck Hendrickson has been substitute-teaching. She and Jack are moving to Clarksburg, West Virginia in a year or so. While taking her mother to Florida, Betty met *Grace Savage Freeble*.

Another substitute-teacher is *Pat Joseph Gersmann*. She is learning the new math.

Eleanor Goldfarb Hirsh is taking French lessons and playing indoor tennis several times a week. Her family is still skiing, but Ellie is watching it since her bad leg break a while ago. She is still active in the Chatham Club.

Else Greger Miller is busy with Stephanie, Chris, Jonathan, and Claudia.

Another person whose life is neither dull nor quiet is *Frances Haverstick Myers*. Three daughters, her parents, a pointer, three cats, two guinea pigs, and two college student boarders are keeping her occupied. She plans to visit Pittsburgh next summer.

Mary Alice Hoag Harrison is moving to a farm where there will be more room for the three children, four dogs and the horses.

The new daughter of *Lee Hutton Sage* is allergic to milk so they are having feeding problems. Lee now has four children ranging in age from five months to sixteen years. Her village of Allegany now has its own ski center, Grosstal, and all ski enthusiasts are invited to find the Sages and Grosstal in southwestern New York.

We have great news from *Dottie Fennell Stebler*. In 1962, she received the "Best of Show" on a United Nations vase at the Annual Pittsylvania Ceramic Guild Show. She holds classes two nights a week at home and this year five ribbons were won by her students and Dottie won six ribbons in the teacher's division. She also received the "Phoebe Jarena Memorial Award;" the first prizes of all previous shows compete for this ribbon. Her dreams have come true in helping others to express themselves and to be creative. Her five children show great interest in ceramics, and Phil purchases all the greenware and is her top critic.

Isabel Griffiths Borland's daughter Nancy is planning her sixth-grade graduation dinner, and son David is anxious to get third grade finished.

Laura Wiley Robertson, husband, three daughters and one son are living in Rome for several years where William is employed by U. S. Steel Corporation. Laura writes, "We have lived in this lovely ancient city for almost two years, and in spite of the difficult living conditions I enjoy it very much. We have traveled through most of Italy and Switzerland, and this summer will tour France, Germany and Holland. Rebecca, born last May, is our fourth child and third daughter."

And there were "hellos to all" from *Marian Arras Wallace*, *Kathryn Ciganovic*, *Ruth DeHaven Rigg*, and *Alice Kells*.

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BIRTHS

Joyce Robinson Hauck, a daughter, Suzanne Joyce, October 14, 1963

Ann Lanicker Ulrich, a son, Dean Richard, April 19, 1963

Marjorie Livezey Sims, a daughter, fourth child, fourth girl, Margery Lee, August 24, 1963

Eleanore Lutbringer Mattson, a son, Scott Marshall, June 1963

Barbara Shields Sullivan, a daughter, Mary Ann, December 23, 1963

Joan Swannie Ruch, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, April 28, 1963

Virginia Van Scoy Armin, a daughter, Pamela Jane, born October 16, 1963, adopted January 17, 1964

Corinne Welch Patton, a son, third child, second son, William James, April 17, 1963

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Mary Jane reporting:

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit is busy with the activities of most mothers with two boys, ages 10 and 7. When Jeanne wrote they were "rooting" for her son Richard who was holding first place on Junior Championship Bowling on Channel 4. Jeanne is also doing substitute-teaching.

Lu Beery Wenneker is teaching part-time at Ellis this year and studying full-time at Pitt. She reports several Chatham alumnae on the Ellis faculty.

Irma Cathcart Prine, along with nearly everyone else, is looking forward to June and reunion. She is still active in the League of Women Voters and Girl Scout work.

Betty Junk Weltman keeps busy with her three children and church work.

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson found time to write in spite of just completing a long distance move with four children. Eleanore is now an Alumnae Director and has attended two board meetings. She finds it most interesting and enlightening.

Jean McGregor Kondrat's interesting letter from Australia reports that she and her family will be there for another year. They don't mind the prospects of this since they had a delightful six-weeks' trip home in November and December. They arrived back in Australia just before Christmas, in time to watch the United States win the Davis Cup. Jean and her family had a fascinating trip to Japan and Hong Kong last year, stopped in London for two days on their way back to Australia in December, and expect to tour India, the Middle East and Europe when they return permanently to the States.

Joan Morledge Michaelian will retire as president of the New Jersey Alumnae Club after this year, a job she has thoroughly enjoyed. They had a "coffee" for present and prospective students during Christmas vacation. She also sees a number of other 49'ers at these meetings.

Now that *Pat Pew Simpson's* daughter Edith, 4 years, is in kindergarten, she is finding time for yoga and diving lessons and is president of the local garden club. Their house is just about finished and Pat is justifiably proud of it since she did it "the hard way"—drew the plans, designed cabinets, built-ins, etc., and chose and purchased all the materials herself.

Ann Shane Perkey was looking forward to a trip to New York in February when she wrote. She saw *Timmy Mountford DeFrance* and family over the holidays, talked to *Ellie Luthringer Mattson* last fall, and enjoyed a visit with *Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth* and family last summer.

Ellie Shaver Mitchell is still singing and was busy getting ready for a program for the Findlay Federation of Women's Clubs.

Katie Tench Pittman has been busy teaching Sunday School. They like Baltimore very much and have taken the opportunity to make many side trips to Washington, D. C.

Miz Wiles McKnight is planning to attend the World's Fair and says that the lure of Broadway takes them to New York frequently.

Your reporter, *M. J. Ewing Sipe*, keeps busy with family, Sunday School and youth choir work, and substitute-teaching for the county's special education classes. I've surely enjoyed hearing from so many classmates these last five years and thank one and all for their cooperation. Everyone seems to be looking forward to reunion, so here's hoping we'll see everyone then.

Mary Lou reporting:

Joan Culbertson Bayley just finished a very successful money-raising project for Meals on Wheels—675 turkey dinners with all the trimmings were served.

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson's husband was transferred to Pittsburgh by Westinghouse, so she sees *Jean Fraser Bailey* quite often. Jean finds her work as a Brownie leader a very satisfying experience. The Baileys had a visitor from Spain last summer, and Jean enjoyed using her Spanish again to interpret.

Naomi Garlick Kinard's husband Roy will be up on Capital Hill this spring with the Dean of George Washington Medical School to testify on a bill for building medical facilities. The Kinards have moved to Annapolis which is quite near the Severn River where they sail.

After a bad dose of flu last spring which ended with a mastoid operation, *Harriet Kerr Daye* writes that she's OK now. Buying a new house, with four acres for the family to spread out in, and not having the heart to sell the one they remodeled, put the Daye's in the real estate business (in a small way).

Ann Lanicker Ulrich writes that her big boys, David and Donald, who are teenagers, and her foster girl, Betty, adore the baby, so he's bound to be spoiled.

Christmas in Florida and the Bahamas, midst mumps, was enjoyed by *Peg McGeary Fels* and her family. Peg has been endorsed by the 24th Congressional District to run as alternate-delegate to the Republican National Convention. She wonders if anybody remembers our political exploits at Chatham when we were Dixiecrats and won. This year she is president of both the Women's Association at her church and the Federation of Republican Women.

Carolyn Mountford DeFrance writes that she, Bill and their three boys enjoyed a reunion last summer with Ann and Nevin Perkey and their three boys, who are nearly the same age as the DeFrance boys, and with Mary Lou and Bob Ellsworth and their two girls. Lou said they decided that they "haven't changed a bit."

Busy all winter getting a house built was *Joan Nusbaum Cone*. Now Art will be closer to Hightstown where his office is. Their oldest boy Steve will enter high school in the fall and this really makes Joan aware that we're ready for our reunion in June.

Because Bob's company, Photogravure and Color Company, Inc. is moving to New Jersey, *Jinny Robertson Heckert* and family have moved also—to an older house this time (circa 1900). They saw the *Pierces* (*Jean Hower*) last fall and Jinny says they're all fine.

Congratulations to the *Haucks* (*Joyc Robinson*) whose 6th child, 5th daughter arrived last October.

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G-G reporting:

Nancy Aeberli Mooney's husband is now Manager of Publications for Gulf Oil and Nancy has been promoted to a bigger house "high on a windy hill with a view of Pitt from the porch"—how about Chatham?

Nancy Baker Fekety had an unexpected visit with Anne Pennoyer Newcomb in Florida last summer, and what better place to meet an old college friend with a swimming pool.

Eleanor Balent Young and Paul went to Bedford Springs without any of the five children.

Peggy Barker Miller's husband has been promoted to Regional Manager of Sales Development with New York Life Insurance and they will move in August. Peggy has been teaching at a private nursery school three mornings a week.

Dotty Dodworth Scullin sent an illustrated "Happy Groundhog Day" card (which my daughter saw and said, "I didn't know Mrs. Doodlepunk was in your class, Mommy") summarizing a busy year of birth, flu, moving, daughter's broken femur, and chairing the Church Fair. We extend our sympathy to Dottie on the death of her father in September.

Shirley Elliott Johnston is still conducting a private kindergarten in her basement, and was chairman for the East Hills alumnae dinner for President and Mrs. Eddy in February.

Maddie Engelhardt Sayles nursed Bert Sr. through a nasty bout with chicken pox during Christmas—considerate of Bert to be ill during a school vacation since Maddie is a PTA prexie.

Lois Franke Lee reports last summer's vacation the best since Europe—she visited family in Pittsburgh, Canada and Iowa.

Joan Goodwin Heckel moved to Mars, Pa. in February when husband Joe became minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church there.

Ann Gould Moore and Don took the children east for their first look at the ocean and Don's 10th reunion at Jefferson Medical School.

Bunny Hyde Asbury is teaching an adult course for foreign students and drop-outs who now wish to complete their high school degrees. She and her family, including the then two-month old David, spent a soggy camping vacation complete with daily rain.

Sally Johnson Amy's husband is now teaching at Freeport High School and coaching the golf and basketball teams. They enjoyed a trip to Florida last summer.

From Vienna comes news of our Theatre Parent, Alice Ann Jones Winner—she is taxiing her son Chris to his acting role in the Vienna production of *Life with Father*. Chris had to have his hair dyed red, stay out of school for rehearsals, and adjust to the idea that "life is not just a bug playground." AA plans to fly home in April and visit Sweden in June. We extend our sympathy to her on the death of her mother in December of 1962.

Thirty Years Ago

The Class of 1934—As Sophomores



Pat Kennedy Earley has been working as an Alumnae Representative for Chatham in Cincinnati and sees the many '50 grads who have settled there, among them Barb Black Bloomstrom, Judy Sutherland Latimer, and Penny Jones Grob.

Thanks for the responses from Ann Crouse Harvey, Mary Ann Doering Rinaldo, Natalie Eger Novick, and Ann Holden Loudon—all busy and active but no sensational news.

The Tritschlers have led a frantic life for the past few months. Don accepted an Associate Professorship in English at Skidmore College and we moved to Saratoga Springs in August with Chatham ties making the move much less chaotic. Pat O'Keefe Beede and Ray are just down the road and have been wonderfully hospitable, even over the bridge table! Lorrie Norr Erdman and Bill are only three hours away and Lorrin arrived with the moving van bearing food, drink, and invaluable brute strength in getting us organized during the first three days of life in our new home—we've allowed her to rest on subsequent visits with Bill and the boys. Peggy Barker Miller and her husband had breakfast less than a block away but didn't know we were in Saratoga—next time I'll provide the scrambled eggs out of our just completely remodeled kitchen. We sail for Europe June 12th and expect to have a long and glorious summer—Don will do research in Wales for the first month, we'll hand Sydney over to her grandparents in London and they will bring her home while we do some continental gallivanting, with hopes of seeing AA Jones Winner and Ann de-Shazo Robertson. Anne and Tom were home on leave last summer and are now back in Geneva for another three-year hitch. One hour after answering me they were off for a week in Spain.

Shippa reporting:

At long last, Mary Ellen Leigh McBride and husband Al (now an attorney for Columbia Gas) have found a house and are comfortably settled in Mt. Lebanon. Daughter Ellen was fortunate to receive an art scholarship and now attends Saturday morning classes at Carnegie Institute. Mary Ellen is completing her two-year term as president of the Alumnae Association.

Stand by, Broadway! Clevelanders Joan McCord Wilson and husband Don have joined a Little Theater group. "He does the acting and I stay behind stage." Looks like daughters, Donna and Missy, are trying to get into the act now that they are ballerinas.

Laura Miksch Diaz is kept busy with two active youngsters, but managed to squeeze in a short trip to Niagara Falls with the children and her mother. Husband Al was recently appointed an Examiner for the Liquor Control Board by Governor Scranton.

Nanna Moore Pollitt is recuperating from a recent thyroid operation. "Don was a gem," took over the house and two older children. Nanna enjoyed a visit with sister-in-law Ann Gould Moore, last summer. The Pollitts have acquired a "Nimrod Rivera" camper, so they plan to head for parts west this summer.

Lorrie Norr Erdman's big news was a year of travel: New Hampshire in July, Martha's Vineyard in August, and six glorious weeks last fall in Japan and the Far East. "When we aren't doing anything else, we go up to Saratoga to be with G.G. and Don."

Pat O'Keefe Beede says that it's great fun having G.G. for a neighbor and catching up on some news. Now that both boys are

in school and she has so much free time, Pat is doing some substitute-teaching.

I can imagine how much Nancy Perry Vesley enjoyed her "first vacation in seven years" in Erie last summer. Husband Mel has been promoted to Director of Data Processing for Pittsburgh Public Schools. It must have seemed like a "junior reunion" when Nancy met five of our fellow classmates for lunch after Christmas.

A new baby has kept Adele Pfeifer Ferianc very busy, but she still devotes time to church school, P.T.A., bowling, etc. Adele enjoyed her first air travel when she and her two older children flew to Tacoma, Washington, for her brothers' wedding last September.

"Seggie" Segmiller Krampf is enjoying a new baby, new home and Dick's new position as Plant Manager of the Plastics Plant, Sylvania Electric, in Warren. "Have lots of room for anyone braving northwestern Pennsylvania."

Marlene Shettel Stovicek writes that, "thanks to Larry's salesmanship," they spent a week at the Fontainebleau, Miami, in December and will be at Grand Bahama Island for a week in February. To top it all, she won a trophy dancing the "Merengue" (South American dance with a wiggle) at the Fontainebleau! As ambitious as ever, Marlene is currently working at selling advertising and editing a school play program.

"Mugs" Sullivan Hannon and Jack took a few pleasant trips to places like Washington, D.C., New York, and Cape Vincent. Then "the roof fell in" with sick children, a sick father, and Jack recuperating from pneumonia for four months. Needless to say, the Hannons are hoping for a healthier 1964.

Margie Van Ness Colven sends "Greetings from the Tennessee hillbillies!" Tom was transferred to Nashville and they have built a big early-American "farm house" on a lake fifteen miles from the city: complete with sailboat, swimming, and a beautiful view. Margie has a standing invitation for "Y'all come see us—hear?!"

Martha Whaley Webster writes that, even with number four baby almost two and with the two oldest in school, life is far from dull. At the moment she is busy working on the Alumnae Fund Drive. Marth hopes that all who said they would come "see us at the Fair" really mean it.

Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall reports that husband Jack was made Sales Manager of IBM's Huntsville Office. The move from Baltimore to Huntsville was rather hectic, since the new baby was only six weeks old. We were sorry to hear that their oldest son, while riding a bicycle, was hit by a car and suffered a broken hip. Fortunately, he is "100% now."

Although they had no special news to report, it was nice hearing from Audrey Sommers Whigham, Peggy Tucker Thompson, Joan Young Drugmand, and Lois Young Flyte. I must add that it was disappointing to mail out fifty letters and to receive only eighteen replies! I hope for a better record next year; your classmates really are interested in hearing from you.

Your secretary is glad to report that, at this writing, her "crew" is "shipshape." Being president of the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club next year will fill what leisure time I have left.

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MARRIAGE

Anne Wigton to Harris N. Wagner, Jr.,
December 1, 1963

BIRTHS

Thelma Fiori Lacerte, a daughter, Lisa
Ann, June 3, 1963

Marion Gallup Drummond, a daughter,
Jean Louise, March 13, 1963

Nancy Ann Hegan Wadsworth, 3rd son,
Thomas Hegan, May 24, 1963

Esther Jean Schofield Fornof, 3rd child, 1st
girl, Leslie Jean, March 13, 1963

Jean Sweitzer Bower, 4th child, 3rd daughter,
Deirdre Ellen, August 3, 1963

Elaine Vincic Berman, 1st child, a son,
David Joseph, November 6, 1963

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Jeannine reporting:

Those of us who attended the ten-year reunion last June had a wonderful time renewing old friendships. Diane Barrett Swift says her only news is that she enjoyed the reunion tremendously.

About the time the Recorder is published Sally Crum Ferrell will be moving back to Pittsburgh from Illinois. Jim has been transferred and working there since January.

Three daughters and the vice-presidency of the South Baldwin Women's Club is enough to keep Thelma Fiori Lacerte busy. She reports attending a party given by Joanne Bridges and Jane Dumot in honor of Betty Franz Purdum and husband, Bill, during the Christmas holidays. Nancy Easley Dunn and her husband also attended. Thelma sees Alice Berry Adams often since they live quite near.

Bunnie Fraser Bell has had one of "those" winters with both of her girls passing around flu, measles, ear infections, etc.

Three is the magic number for Marion Gallup Drummond. Since having her third child last March she has gotten back to her music, singing several programs and preparing an all-Chopin piano program for March, 1964.

Jan Geiersbach Barr is looking forward to moving into her new two-story home in June. Also in a new home is Jane Smith Donaldson who has moved back to the U. S. from Canada. Jane furnished a new address for Jean Maize Franklin and family who have returned from Japan and are building a home in Dayton.

Busy in politics are *Gloria Palmer Hadsell* and *Danny Gray Hall*. Danny had the misfortune to be encased in a cast during the past year, but says she managed to fit it in between tennis and skiing seasons.

Among America's newest campers are *Barbara Logan Brown* and family. They are planning two weeks in the Smokey Mountains this summer.

Two members of our class have traveled widely in the last year. *Nancy Lutz*, upon completion of her year as a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand, returned to the U. S. via Australia, the Far East, India, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and England. In June she was appointed Consultant for the Pittsburgh Summer Schools program, then promoted in August to the position of Elementary Supervisor, Section on Instructional Service.

Holly Sherrard DeMart and husband enjoyed a vacation in Europe, visiting Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, and England. Her husband is now Associate Professor of Engineering at the U. S. Naval Academy. Our sympathy is extended to Holly on the death of her mother in April. We wish to express our sympathy, also, to *Gretchen Albright Peck* whose father died in November.

The current projects for *Jeannine English Abel* include a spring appearance as alto soloist in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah", starting direction of a production of "Guys and Dolls", and completing plans for a major house remodeling this summer. We built a harpsichord last year and are having great fun playing it in combination with recorders.

Phyllis reporting:

Helen Halpern Berkson likes living in Oregon very much. Her husband just received his Ph.D. in Marine Biology and is now in charge of the plankton, ecology, and productivity study of Puget Sound, which is conducted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Lois Glazer Michaels is busy with her family and was awarded a M.S. in Medical and Hospital Administration, June 1963, from the University of Pittsburgh.

Our sympathy is extended to *Cynthia Fortanier Wagar* on the passing of her mother, Mrs. I. H. Fortanier, III, on December 8, 1963. *Cynthia* is currently writing a paper on modern American painters which she will present to a "past college group" to which she belongs. She is also learning to be a "guard" for a local art museum which originally was the private collection of Mrs. Louis Hyde. Chip, 9, is in 4th grade and plays the trombone. Jeffrey, 7, Carolene, 3, and David, 1, are keeping Cynthia busy.

Nancy Ann Hegan Wadsworth reports the birth of her third son and the migration of the Wadsworth "tribe" to the Midwest. Husband Bill is teaching organic chemistry at South Dakota State College and they find life in the academic atmosphere interesting. Nancy had a nice "gabby" visit with *Nancy Easley Dunn*, and also *Nancy Lutz* this past summer. Thanks, also, *Nancy Ann* for sending in the address of *Lou Colborn Dobbs, Jr.*

Barbara Ann MacDonald Whalen was really surprised when she answered her door bell one evening and found her Chatham roommate, *Susan Smith Sweitzer*, and her husband standing there. The girls hadn't seen each other since graduation. Barbara is the Chatham representative for the Dallas area and recently saw *Peggy Donaldson*.

Esther Jean Schofield Fornof is thrilled to have a sister for the two boys. She also reports that *Peggy Rodgers Kesl* is living in a suburb of Chicago.

Sue Smith Schweitzer reports that she and her husband Ernie enjoyed some wonderful skiing in the Laurentian mountains in Canada. Also, that her former roommate, *Bambi MacDonald Whalen*, has two adorable little girls, and a lovely home in Texas.

Alice Snook Kalla is busy with her four sons; but, she and her husband find time to ski a couple of times a week.

Madeline Miles is working in the Speech and Hearing Department of DeGoesbrand Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Vermont.

Mary Irene Moffit, in spite of surgery just before Christmas, is having a good year in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her studies in political science, she is serving as a dormitory director and counselor.

Jean Sweitzer Bower is busy with her four active children: Barbara, 9, Deborah, 7, Tripp (Paul III), 3, and the baby, Dee Dee, 6 months. Jean and husband Paul enjoy belonging to a play-reading group sponsored by the A.A.U.W.

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf reports they are living in a new city and in a new house.

Elaine Vincic Berman and her husband are thrilled with their first child, David Joseph. Elaine writes she hasn't slept since!

Judy Welch Layton, Jr. and family are in the process of selling their home and moving to San Antonio, Texas. Judy has kept busy playing piano for fashion shows and working for the Republican party as a delegate to the County Convention.

Mary Carol Williams Hofer is busy with her two lively children. However, she still has time for reading, writing and bridge, and was editor of the Springfield League of Women Voters Newsletter. Mary Carol and husband Don really enjoyed our Chatham reunion dinner.

The *Spitzes* are busy with Chuckie, 8½, and his Cub Scouts; Billy, 6½, and his accordion lessons; and Kathy, 4½, and her activities in nursery school. I am still teaching morning kindergarten for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, but I still find time for bridge, bowling, and Garden Club. We enjoyed a wonderful day with *Muriel French Hasley* and her three darling children. The Hasleys may visit us this summer when we again travel to Conneaut Lake, Pa.

It was wonderful hearing from all of you. Keep up the good work and report in again next year.

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BIRTHS

Barbara Braun Bajoras, a daughter, Judith Ann, August 1, 1963

Martha Conner Hamilton, a son, Charles Samuel, September 30, 1963

Ethel Gottesman Baraff, a son, Ronald Alan, November 2, 1963

Patricia Gordon Moore, a son, Harry R., Jr., August 2, 1963

Georgie Hasapes Molnar, a son, Tommy, December 2, 1963

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a son, John, April 26, 1963

Patti Johnson Bogar, a son, Thomas, September 19, 1963

Molly Lenhardt Rowden, a daughter, Miriam Elizabeth, May 18, 1963

Joan Monahan McFalls, a son, Timothy Todd, May 8, 1963

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath, a son, Keshav Lilburn, July 2, 1963

Ruth Oberheim Webb, a daughter, Tina, June 20, 1963

Marion Sweeney Guthrie, a daughter, Susan, October 7, 1963

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cation. Meanwhile Nan is president of the Chicago Area Alumnae Club. Nan's a good gal for this job.

Lois Gilpin Pollock is almost at the end of her two-year term as arts and crafts chairman for the Wilmington, Delaware Branch of AAUW.

Pat Gordon Moore proudly announces the arrival of a boy (at last, says she). Her two daughters are now in school, and Pat is temporarily retired from nursing. The Moores enjoyed a visit from *Jan Hill Waters*, '56' over the holidays, and Pat has found that her neighbor attended Chatham for two years (Carol Baker Immel). Pat also tells of a letter received from *Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum*, '54' now in Zahala, Israel. She and her husband and four children are living there for a year and are finding the experience most rewarding. They see Arab Israelics in the ancient dress, and very fashionable shops with well dressed women in the latest Paris styles, and all shades inbetween.

Jean Graham Rhodes keeps busy with YWCA activities, but did take time to vacation at the seashore last summer.

Georgie Hasapes Molnar has been working with charities, her pet project being Roselia Hospital Women's Auxiliary. At the moment, however, her new son has changed the routine a bit.

Marilyn Hill sounds enthralled with her new job at the University of California. She and three girls are in complete charge of a beautiful six-acre campus where they do everything from counseling to cooking in the kitchen. It is primarily a night-time Adult Education School, but they are starting a brand-new daytime liberal arts program in the spring.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas is busy teaching and travelling with husband Carl. They spent three weeks camping in Washington and British Columbia last summer.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark writes that her husband started a practice in ophthalmology in Santa Barbara, and they have bought their first home. Jo is taking a painting course and helping in the local Republican Women's Federation. They spent a month last summer in the Adirondacks with her sisters, Janet and Jeanne. They find California a lovely and interesting place to be located.

Jan Jordan Williams is finding it difficult to give up her International Editorial Arts and finds herself still involved with deadlines and bookkeeping. She has really delved into painting and drawing, and finds it a real challenge which she sandwiches in with domestic matters.

Patricia McCormick Goodrich and daughter Laura enjoyed a visit to Pittsburgh and Pat's parents recently. Meanwhile, Pat is involved in an oil painting group, and is doing some poster work and lettering of certificates for the local AAUW.

We all join *Joan Monahan McFalls* in her great joy at the adoption of a son, Timothy, who came to them July 22, 1963. Speaking from experience, Joan, I know what a joy, satisfaction and peace this can bring to a home. Congratulations!

Our *Carla Norberg Gaut* has been on the move again. We were just ready to include Carla's "new" address in Cincinnati when word came of another transfer, this time to Philadelphia.

Ruth Oberheim Webb writes of traveling through the New England States and visiting relatives there last summer. Husband Duke is now with American Air Survey as control manager.

Marilyn (Pat) Smith Jankowski has been doing much traveling during summer months. Her husband is teaching at Rutgers now. Last summer he studied at the University of Illinois for a month before they drove west to South Dakota for vacation. The previous three summers they spent in the San Fernando Valley where Jan worked as consultant for the Atomic International, and in 1962 when he finished, they visited the Seattle Fair before coming home. Pat hopes to exhibit a group of watercolors in the Art Center at New Brunswick in March. She also works on the Red Cross Bloodmobile which has acquainted her with various vicinities and persons. This coming summer they plan a trip to Scotland, England, France, and Denmark.

Natalie Stern Miller is now a nurse-receptionist combination for husband Craig who is now in practice for himself in San Mateo, California. She says they have finally purchased their own home which has a magnificent bay view.

Mannie Thorne Wright sends wonderful travel reports. Last summer the Wright family went on a wonderful camping trip to Colorado and the Tetons in Wyoming. They slept in their umbrella tent and occasionally in the station wagon. Mannie and Bob just returned from a 9-day cruise to Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan. Bob was a guest Chaplain on the cruise. Nice second honeymoon. Wish you could all see the lovely picture of Mannie's two daughters which she sent along. Mighty sweet gals.

Nancy Walker DeWard has been teaching this past fall, but retired mid-year to run her house again. She has been taking a class at U. C. L. A. in modern math and has expressed wholehearted approval of the methods. Nan is now president-elect of AAUW, Pomona Valley Branch, so she has two busy years ahead. Last summer she had a wonderful trip to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Denver (AAUW convention), and Utah, and spent an evening with *Sallie Seiple Tullai* and family enroute.

B. J. Woods Goodwin says her past year is "status quo." Her husband Chuck entered the real estate field with Kelly-Wood in East Liberty. They vacationed at their favorite spot, Ocean City, New Jersey. B. J. keeps close tabs on Chatham as her mother is resident counselor at Fickes Hall for the second year.

Ruth Levison Kalish sends greetings to all as she is busy getting settled in their new home. Also saying "Hi to all" is *Marie Kibler Gaertner*, who continues as kindergarten teacher at Brookline School in Pittsburgh, and *Dorothy Bigg Milstein*.

It is always good to receive your replies whether you have news or not. At least we know you are still clicking. As for the

Twenty Years Ago

(From the December 1944 RECORDER)

AS OTHERS SEE US

Have your ears been tingling since the celebration of our 75th Anniversary? Alumnae ears should be burning these days for fan mail galore has come from both guests and the hundred-odd delegates of colleges and universities who attended our week-end birthday party. So gracious have they been in their praises, both of the Anniversary program and of PCW itself, that we are presenting excerpts from some of their letters.

If any alumnae have been privately indulging in Robert Burns' wish to see ourselves as we appear to outsiders, our longings have been satisfied, for these excerpts are but samples of appreciation of the college expressed in so many other letters which represent the opinions of men and women the country over in a diversity of occupations and with varying interests. We should all feel deeply grateful to those guests who have been so spontaneous in expressing their enthusiasm for our Anniversary week-end and for PCW.

"PCW associates have 'great ideas and gracious ideals.'"

"Most enjoyable and enlightening time."

"I have always felt that PCW held a unique and important place in

Pittsburgh life, but I had never realized how the college is not only interwoven in the city life, but is of its very warp and weft."

"I want to add my own personal congratulations; not only on the Anniversary but also upon the functions which were held in its celebration. I enjoyed them greatly and feel that I really profited from them. They were carried off with a smoothness, good taste, and humane touch that certainly does credit to the college. And I know that I am not alone in these sentiments."

"I shall remember for a long time the rare privilege I had to join with you and your distinguished guests at your 75th Anniversary celebration."

"You have set a new high for occasions of this kind, and you and all of your colleagues are to be congratulated."

"You certainly have a wonderful college and I came away feeling renewed in spirit."

"It was obvious that a great deal of hard work and original thought went into the development of the day's activities, and all of your associates are deserving of much praise for the entire occasion."

Headley's, we've had a wonderful, fascinating year with our two boys, the older now 2½ and struggling with his v's, and the younger, a year old, and working hard to catch up to big brother. We drove to Chicago this summer, spent a quick overnight with Nan and Dick Waichler, and then flew to Los Angeles for a week's visit with my sister and family. Next year is reunion year for us, so keep it in mind when planning June, 1965.

Sally reporting:

We have some energetic working girls from our class and among them is *Barbara Wagner Fredette*. In addition to being art supervisor of Hampton Elementary Schools, Barbara will be partly responsible for a new book being published early this year. It is to be a fifth grade children's book and teacher's manual for the new art series, "My World of Art", published by Allyn and Bacon. Barbara also earned her master's degree in education last August. *Marcia Glazer Arnold* has been working part time at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health as a research and administrative assistant. *Eleanor Carroll Molnar* is still actively engaged in painting while Michael has opened his own architectural office. *Marilyn Campbell Kahn* has continued teaching first grade, and *Mary Jane Kann* reports that being assistant librarian at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, as well as attending the

Carnegie Lecture series, keeps her quite busy.

Janet Kimball Lubic has been taking courses of personal interest at the University of Pittsburgh, and *Ann Cohen Winkelman* has been studying French. Ann also says that she has been active in National Symphony work and the new Modern Art Gallery. *Janet Hoy Sterling* has been teaching Sunday School, substitute-teaching in a nursery school, leading a Brownie troop, and interviewing prospective Chatham students in the Hartford area. *Nancy Smith Bierwerth* has still been working hard for the Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters and campaigned quite vigorously for a constitutional convention. Nancy also commented on seeing "Two for Tax" written by *Leslie Mulvihill Brockett's* husband, Don, and described it as "rich, humorous entertainment."

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath remains active in the Friends Meeting and will be teaching Sunday School to a girl's class this spring. *Nancy Reynolds Rdésinski* talked to *Nancy Boyce*, who is living in Maryland, and says that Boycie is planning a trip to London in February. Aside from that, Nancy, as well as *Carolyn Wohleber Weidner*, *Molly Lendhardt Rowden*, *Libby Graham Williams*, and *Joan Evans Taylor* are all busy with their homes and families, doing volunteer work for various groups when they can, and, of course, attending local alumnae groups.

month vacation across the country (and how that hurts these working-girl ears), and are now settled in Maryland with Dan working in the Patent Office while attending Georgetown Law School. Their trip included camping in the Sierra Madres (9,000 ft.) with a pack mule, lengthy conversations with playing deer and antelope, in short a delightful period of relaxation with a lot of nature thrown in. Pete's taken up teaching, after long contemplation and many courses here and there.

The Riess' departure from California made room for *Judy Kohn Goldie* and her husband to take up residence in that tight little island. Irving is now with Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation; he's in the Guidance Systems Division. They went swimming on New Year's Day—'nuf said!

Now living in Bloomington, *Helen Davis Rowe* and Bob have joined a UN Hospitality group, as have many of our classmates. They were recent hosts to two Chinese girls—one from Hong Kong, the other from the Phillipines—and enjoyed the exchange of cultures and ideas very much. *Marilyn Grady Candler* and George have been active in a group like this in Buffalo, and hope to continue it once they're settled in their next port of call, Milwaukee. George is already there working for Louis Allis Company, and Marilyn's home trying to sell the house—no picnic. They survived the flood last August with only a little water in the basement, and are a little sorry to be leaving Buffalo. They grow good beer in Milwaukee, though.

Ginny Ladish Angulo and Carlos are about ready to move into their new home. Ginny says it should be finished by April 1, which in all countries translates to June 1st. Ginny's father died suddenly last November and her quick trip to the States didn't allow time to see anyone, which we more than understand — our sincere sympathies, Ginny, to you and your family. The Angulos remind us that it takes only 5 hours and 20 minutes to drop down for a visit.

Barbara Johnson Tredennick also lost her father suddenly, which we're very sorry to hear. *Dottie Devine Agnew* spent a month in California visiting her family last summer after recuperating from a gall bladder operation. She's still teaching a graduate course in education, but has resigned her counseling duties. Dottie located *Dolores O'Neill Cooper* for us. (See Lynn's report for Dee's news).

A letter postmarked Clairton, Pennsylvania convinced me that *Alice McGee Collins* had finally extracted Carver from the Highlands and heather patches of Scotland. She writes that their time with the Scots was even more wonderful than they had expected. They lived in a small Highland fishing village from May to November. "During that time, Carver walked over 600 miles in the Highlands alone. He spent a month alone in Edinburg doing research at the National Library; then Alice and their daughter Mora joined him there, and they spent a week with a woman author who has written a book titled "Ballas Country" in which she has included part of one of Carver's ballads. They voyaged home

from Southampton via the Azores, Bermuda and Nassau, docked at Port Everglades, spent Christmas with the Collins in St. Simon's Island, Georgia, and left in time to catch the January 13th blizzard. On traveling, they recommend "the only way to do it is to live among the people until they accept you and talk freely with you"—true everywhere, I guess.

Alice is teaching again, as are many of our classmates. *Marcia Froimson* has gone into specialized speech therapy and is working with and "teaching the teachers," so to speak.

Polly Fleming is still on the move everyday on one of Baltimore's bookmobiles. "Any day can find me knee-deep in patrol cars full of irate policemen yelling about traffic obstruction (not me, them), giving talks about books in the city high schools, or analyzing critic's reviews for disconcerting library users." She's also had an exciting experience in acting as editor for a novel-writing nun attempting her first secular work. Polly provided most of her subjects and their lives, and was rewarded by having the main character named after her. She writes that the whole thing is in the hands of the publisher now, and, though nothing may come of it, it was fun. As if the home front wasn't active enough, Polly has her "end of '64" sights set on foreign travel, either Japan, Europe, or the Phillipines. So who knows—she may write her own book next!

Classmates with welcome mats out are *Barbara Baker Kreindler* and *Mary Killen Cochran*. Barbara and her husband live close to the site of the World's Fair and hope to see many of you during the course of the exhibition. Barb writes that life is a little busier than usual since she and Herb bought an interest in two children's shops. And Mary and her husband plan to visit the World's Fair, too, and have their eyes peeled for familiar faces. Or if they miss you there, remember the Cochrans live in Cape Kennedy's backyard and we're all invited to come "bird watch" when in Florida. The Cape is actually about 20 miles away, but Mary says they have an excellent view of all the missile shots. And if that doesn't entice you, they have a new Explorer sailboat.

Mary Elliott Donaldson begins her letter, "It seems strange to be as busy as I seem to be and still have very little news." I wonder how many of us can echo that thought three times over! As in the replies from most everyone, Mary's involved with the suburbia swing of PTA, clubs and committees, Sunday School, volunteer work, feeding and transporting the army (little boys, little girls, and one big boy in each case)! One of the results of this activity is a church group cookbook printed this year; Mary encourages anyone looking for new recipes to let her know, with \$2 attached.

Carol Grim LeClere and a couple others look at their children going into kindergarten and think we all "must be getting old"—speak for yourselves, friends. There are a few of us just getting started and we'd rather not talk about it and keep 'em guessing! Carol joined AAUW this fall. She met *Maggie Poolos Yeotis'* husband's cousin in one of the groups (small world), and plans a trip to Pittsburgh this summer.

I also received "Hello to all the class" from *Nancy Kasper Nixon*, a picture from *Joyce Dull Sepp's* little girl, and word that all is well from *Dorothy Dieckmann Harman*. *Sara Ferguson Bryson*, whose little son was born suddenly a month early but is doing fine, and her husband bought their new home from a former Chatham girl, *Carole Crawford Ferguson*, associate of the class of 1956.

These Chatham girls really get around; I'm even going to have one for a sister-in-law, *Jane Montgomery Dickey* (class of 1953), whenever IBM decides to let Pete catch his breath. He's my news, and there just ain't room fer no more! Have another good year!

Lynn reporting:

A short note from *Nan Feldman Gross* reported that she has two children, Linda, 3, and Steven, 1, and occasionally sees *Rose Senoff Eisenstein*.

Gail Miller Maiolo writes that they spent a marvelous honeymoon in Spain. She has seen *Bunny Serphos Miller* who has twin boys.

Dolores O'Neill Cooper has three adopted children, ages 5, 5 months and 3½ months. She says that Jerry is quite busy with his realty company in East McKeesport and completing work on the West Hempfield Presbyterian Church. *Dolores and Dottie Devine Agnew* get together quite frequently.

A note full of news from *Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum* who reports that she is working part-time at St. Thomas Hospital assisting the Director of Public Relations. She is also writing the copy for a shopping center mail shopper, and has recently become a member of the Nashville Toastmistress Club. She is enthusiastic about the opportunities in Nashville and invites any classmate to stop in and see them if they are in the area.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein writes that Mark is finishing his residency training this summer so they are looking for a position. David is in nursery school and Danny is 2½.

Rena Shurmaster Sherman is an intern at the University of Pittsburgh and expects to receive her master's degree in education sometime next year.

Also doing graduate work is *Mimi Skinner Wainwright* who is a teaching assistant in French at the University of Illinois in addition to her courses there. She has Becky in a co-operative nursery school and is a co-operating mother one afternoon a week, as well as driving a car pool of nursery schoolers. She says Bill is still philosophizing for the University of Illinois. They made a few trips to St. Louis and one short one to Chicago.

Tee Speerhas O'Conner writes that the only addition to the family this year is a collie, "Lady Carroll of Highland," who doesn't live up to her name. They spent a week at a beach cottage in Bethany Beach surrounded by nothing but sand last summer and hope to return this year. Kathy has started first grade and has a long bus ride as they are quite rural.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe had a wonderful vacation last summer with a trip through New England with Dick and the children. This winter they plan to fly to Florida for a winter vacation. Stevie is in first grade and three-year-old Susie is the only one at home. Rosalie is teaching English and history in the adult education program and attends art classes which she claims, prove she has no talent.

Jane Stocker Burfoot is ecstatic about their new house. She says they are doing it over inch by inch and Fred's favorite line is "The project's been authorized but the funds aren't available yet." Jane saw *Mary Elliott Donaldson* last summer by chance.

An invitation to visit is extended to classmates attending the World's Fair by *Marlene Valentine Daugherty*. She reports having a long chat with *Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum* last spring.

Carol Vogel sent a long letter filled with news of her activities. Her job keeps her busy; the first seven days of the new year she was in six different airports and ate four out of six dinners aloft. Carol says that being a career girl doesn't interfere with learning domestic skills as she has been making slipcovers and curtains. She has seen *Penny Chronis Katsafanas* and was happy to see her again after several years.

Rhoda Weitsman David is thrilled with her baby daughter and is through with teaching. David is with the Celanese Chemical Company as a market research analyst. They are planning to find a house by summer as the apartment is getting too small.

After several years of silence, *Ann Yanko Wilkinson* brings us up to date in a letter to Jane Burfoot. A "digest" includes the following news: Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, August 1962; married philosopher John Wilkinson, September 1963 after a year of teaching; still teaching, assistant professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara; has a grant to go to London to pursue her Dickensian researches. She and John go to London in June, then Paris, Brussels (where he will give a paper), Munich, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Athens, Istanbul and Jerusalem.

Irene Patterson Sichert, *Nancy Teeters Bunce* and *Betsy Russell Pugh* send best regards but no news.

As for me I've found peace and quiet three mornings a week with Ann in nursery school and Karen in second grade. Of course after one week of it I couldn't stand not doing anything so I started working in the office of the local newspaper. I already have been doing quite a lot of writing for this weekly paper and have acquired a bit of knowledge about local government from reporting on commissioner's meetings. We occasionally see *Joan Long Pahl* and her husband, and in February *Lynn Backus Wilson* paid a flying visit to Pittsburgh and we were able to get together for a couple of hours.

We are still looking for *Grace Cherry Greene*, *Gayle Conaway Haines*, *Val Kay Johnson Hill*, *Barbara Scott* and *Carol Zoretich Latchem*. If you have any leads, please inform Mrs. Swisshelm in the alumnae office.

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Harriet Lewis Franklin has finished teaching at Taylor Allderdice. With the help of a fellowship, she will finish her masters and begin work on a Ph.D. in English Literature.

Joan Winters George and Jack will be moving back to Boston July 1st when Jack will become a resident in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital.

From *Betsy Lytle Suatoni* we hear that Frank will graduate from medical school in June, at which time he will be ready for internship. They hope to go west. Betsy is teaching and she misses the company of 16-month-old Sarah.

In the summer of 1962, *Elaine Frank Sloan* and Howard left Pittsburgh and last year he interned in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins. Elaine had her M. A. before leaving Pittsburgh. Twice a week she works on a research project at Johns Hopkins.

Mary Torrance Brant has moved again and hopes it's for good this time. Jay is again at Ford where he started after graduation. Daughter Kathy attends nursery school and takes swimming lessons. Last summer they enjoyed a visit with *Norma Davis Hilles* and Bob in San Francisco.

Barbara Heck Reeser reports that they are enjoying every minute with their son John. She relates that Mary Bets Saylor is married and has a son.

Ruth Cooper tells us that she is to be married in September. Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia University School of Engineering. Ruth is at Geneva College where, as an assistant to the Dean of Women, one of her duties is to plan school and dorm activities.

I was glad to hear from *Peggy Fullick*. She tells of visiting *Betsy Heim Searight* in France. Peggy is working at Pitt as a technical assistant in the Learning Research and Development Center. She helps run experiments, edits books, and writes some popular articles for educational magazines. This spring she is finishing a master's thesis on C. P. Snow.

I saw in the newspaper a few weeks ago that *Judith Chaplin* is a blind trainee at the Rehabilitation Center of the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind. It was a lovely picture and, after five years of not hearing from her, I hope she will be at the reunion.

Elinor Roeger Nyhus writes that Paul, a Yale graduate, is presently with the Air Force as a civilian engineer, and that he plans a foreign service career. They expect to be in Washington for at least one year, and are planning to attend the reunion in June. Ellie is working in the Foreign Policy Studies Division of the Brookings Institution. She reports how wonderful it was to see *Marie Smith* after almost four years when Marie came to Philadelphia to be a wedding attendant.

Earla Sue Smith McNaull is now in Philadelphia where Colin is attending the Wharton Graduate School of Commerce and Finance. Earla is taking care of Elizabeth Earle and doing some substitute-teaching. She plans to teach full time next year. Earla says that *Ginny Nabors* is working as a secretary in Center City.

Sandra Wagner Gross has her M.A. in English and is preparing for a comprehensive exam in May.

Ruth Gottesman Silverman is now in New York with her three children, ages 2, 4, and 6 years! Her apartment is complete with a private lake right across the street.

Alice Rexer Koleck has a five-year-old son, a two-year-old daughter, and the new baby born last May. They live in Greentree and she is becoming active in community and church activities. Her husband Anthony is still working at Crucible Steel and is also attending Carnegie Tech Evening School.

We are sorry to learn that *Diana Wooster Webster's* eldest son, now 5, is confined to bed with rheumatic fever and will be there until summer. Our very best wishes go to Diana and her family and we hope her son will be fine again soon.

Debby Brog Bernstein has a carbon copy of herself in daughter Beth Ann. In October the Bernsteins moved into a new home. Alan and Debby both are on the staff at the C. P. training center. He is assistant director.

Carol Parker Berkman writes that she is finishing her fifth year of teaching and this fall had a "terrific" student teacher from Chatham. Ron will be finishing his residency at Montifore this June and will go to Maine to take a three-month course for ophthalmologists.

Dee Dee Frye is teaching Spanish to 8th and 9th graders in Lakewood. She visited with *Marcia Fallon Meanor* over the holidays at her lovely home in Glenshaw. Dee Dee also sings in the Methodist Choir.

A new little girl is the news of *Bobby Einhorn Chester*, and Peter is in nursery school. Bobby shares the feeling with many of us that it hardly seems possible that we are due for a reunion. Have you been on a college campus lately and noticed how "young" everyone seems?

Lois Shook Becker had a show of sixteen decorative paintings at the Lorbach Little Gallerie in Cleveland last summer. The brochure for the show tells us that, in addition to being the mother of two small children and the wife of a resident physician in neuro-surgery at University Hospital in Cleveland, Lois continues her painting, works with interior decorators, and does a lecture series on "Bizarre Techniques in Modern Art."

Jan Roux Seaman wrote a very interesting letter telling us of one-year-old Gregory John. Jan got her permanent teaching certificate before leaving Lancaster County. They now live in Wilkes Barre where Bill has a church, St. Lukes. Last June, he was ordained in the United Church of Christ.

There is a new home for *Than Metro Tsoukas* in Allendale, New Jersey, where her husband is practicing general surgery. In June of '62 she received a master's degree in education from Temple University and, last but not least, the Tsoukas' have a daughter born in December.

From Florida comes news of the acquisition of a pony-sized dog and a new son for *Pat Mabon Johnson*. Bill is with RCA, and he and Pat are planning to build on a lot a few blocks from where they are now. She sends her greetings to all of you.

Lynn Hughes Mayer's letter brought news of another holiday baby, this one a Valentine. Cindy was five on Christmas day. Chris, three, has to be content with just an ordinary birthday. Lynn is doubtful that she will be able to get away for reunion.

A letter from *Barbara Hughes Schrader* brings us up-to-date on her family. Her husband, Capt. Frederick A. Schrader, is a career Army officer, and is presently attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After graduation in June they will be stationed in Germany. They have two sons, David, five, and Andrew, almost two.

Judy Davis Levitan reports "No news. All well. Hope to make it in June."

As for your two class secretaries, it is with mixed emotions that we come to the end of our tour of duty. Before we tell about ourselves, may we thank those of you who have sent us news. It is discouraging to have so many who do not respond. We are so interested to hear what you are doing . . . that goes for each and every one of our classmates.

Alma Salvetti Jennings and Brook are at Delhi Technical Institute in New York where Brook is Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Housing. Alma has been appointed Instructor in Music which involves directing the concert choir and the Fideltones, a group of twelve mixed voices. Alma expects to be at the reunion.

Sallie McQuiston Schneider's family is now four, Sallie, Bob, Laura, and Martha. Laura goes to nursery school three times a week, and Martha is a good-natured baby. Sallie is corresponding secretary for the Forest Hills Junior Women's Club, was captain of the Heart Fund for Edgewood Acres, helped raise money for the Pittsburgh Symphony, and is tutoring in reading.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE REUNION!

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Angie Blumberg to Marc Levenstein
Joan Levine to Herbert J. Gilder
Mary Sendek to Lt. jg. George Jakabcsin,
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MARRIAGES

Joan Cercone to Gordon K. Gilson, August 10, 1963

Donna Gagliardi to John Marinofsky, August 10, 1963

Carol Lemke to Elmer N. Keil

Brenda Purdon to Robert Stober, May 25, 1963

BIRTHS

Anastasia Caviris Tsoucaris, a son, Stephen James, November 27, 1963

Carolyn Day Sharer, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, December 3, 1963

Janice Horovitz Printz, a son, David Joel, August 9, 1963

Alma Elizabeth Jones Gadd, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, February 6, 1964

Mary Lou Kaylor Maury, a daughter, Lee Ann, June 10, 1963

Barbara Pings Rawley, a son, Wayne IV, June 21, 1962, and a daughter, Susan Bridgeman, February 8, 1964

Brenda Purdon Stober, a daughter, Elizabeth Dorothy, March 9, 1964

Adair Sidford Alworth, a son, Roger Thompson, January 27, 1964

Sue Smith Balika, a son, Todd Howell, May 12, 1963

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Sally reporting:

We all extend our deepest sympathy to *Judy Allan Mitchell* and Barry on the sudden death of their daughter, Jennifer, last

April. Judy is now teaching 7th grade English at the Caleb Dustin Hunking School (!) in Haverill, Massachusetts, while Barry is working as a research chemist on missile and space vehicle nose cones as a project director for the AVCO Corporation. He has recently published two research papers, and the Mitchells took a trip in October to San Diego, California where Barry presented a paper to the 8th Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology.

Karlena Glemser writes that she is working in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington as a secretary in the Bureau of American Ethnology, and says that she is planning a trip west this summer.

Hannah Brush Van Horn has been teaching 7th and 8th grade math at the Ellis School in Pittsburgh, but she writes that she is "retiring this June in order to live the life of Riley," though she intends to tutor some next year. Hannah spent last spring vacation in Palm Beach, and hopes to go to Pompano this year, but has to leave Neil at home working hard in investment research with the Mellon Bank.

Shirley Lewis Minner is also in Pittsburgh this year, teaching 5th grade while Gene is a junior in mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech, high on the Dean's List! They are both seeking interesting (and lucrative!) summer jobs; so if anyone has an idea, please pass it on to Shirley!

This year finds *Nigar Abbasi Husain* in Washington, D. C. where Shadid is an economist for the World Bank, on deputation from the Government of Pakistan for two years. Nigar writes that she misses Pakistan, but that she did go 'back home' for the summer.

Marge Hanson is still in New York doing amazing things. Having received an M.A. from Columbia University School in international affairs, she is now working on a Ph.D. in economics at Columbia on a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship—her language?—Swahili!! She has been in touch with *Carol DeChellis Hill* and *Margaret Ferguson*, who is still teaching in Karachi, Pakistan. Margaret wrote in February that she was currently at an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland. She was planning to travel with the Pakistan delegation to Paris and Rome before returning to Karachi for another six months. After that she expects to return to the U. S. A. for an indeterminate time.

Between her many trips up and down the West Coast, and to Hawaii, *Marianne Byrn* still manages to keep her flag flying at the University of California (Berkeley) where she is a graduate student research assistant for the department of chemistry in the Lawrence Radiation Lab (Atomic Energy Commission). She writes that she is now settling down and studying very hard for oral exams coming up soon.

Life is full of good news these days from *Carolyn ("Sunny") Day Sharer*. Of course little Jennifer Anne is tops on the list! Fred received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Maryland Law School in June, and is now an associate in the law firm of Carscaden, Gilchrist and Getty in Cumberland. He was recently elected secretary of the Allegheny Bar Association. Sunny finished her "P. H. T." (Put Hubby Through)

degree, properly framed and mounted in the kitchen," at the same time by "retiring" from her job teaching a class of retarded children in Baltimore. The Sharers "celebrated" last summer and rested up for the arrival of Jennifer on a graduation-present trip to Bermuda.

Thanksgiving weekend provided a good excuse for a reunion of three roommates from Mellon 21. I flew east to visit *Robin Askin De Kleine* and arrived to find that I had just missed seeing *Sue Henderson Anderson* who, with Larry, had "dropped by" on the way back home to Arlington, Virginia. After a gay time at the De Kleines, entertained most of the time by little Kelly Lee, who is quite a captive young lady now, Robin and I hopped on a train for New York where we found *Joyce Teegardin* within the hallowed halls of Union Theological Seminary where she has been taking a year of graduate study. Joyce plans to follow this year with other graduate training in social work.

Your reporter will be off to graduate school soon, too. I have been working this year with the librarian of a new community college which is being built literally "from the ground up." We are building a new library collection of 20,000 volumes and I have found the whole experience very interesting and enlightening—so much so that it has launched me into graduate study for a master's degree and hopefully a career in library science. I was so glad to hear from so many of you this year: but I do hope to hear from *everyone* next time!

Sue reporting:

Angie Blumberg is employed by The United Charities of Chicago and received her masters degree from the University of Chicago, the School of Social Service Administration, in June 1963. Between piano lessons, cooking lessons (in preparation for her domestic role) and her casework, Angie is kept very busy. Angie will be married May 31 so you will be able to reach her at the above address only until May 20.

Martha Bulkley Hostetter is taking education courses through the Penn State Extension and is teaching in the Harrisburg School System. Bob is assistant minister at Christ Presbyterian Church in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Marilyn Eckert Winters has "retired" to housewifery. She and Al traveled to Pittsburgh to see Jess, Arlene, Carol Goff and Hanna Van Horn in September. Later they visited Sharon and Mike Tomalin in New Jersey. Al is busy as quality control engineer with Remington Rand.

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts is busy with the Red Cross Blood Bank, the Hospital Auxiliary and the Junior League. She is also in the chorus of the Elmira Symphony and Choral Society and was in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Die Fledermaus." Ralph is in sales with the Hilliard Corporation.

Donna Gagliardi Marinofsky is obtaining teaching credits at Framingham State College and is a substitute teacher for the Framingham schools. John and Donna spent their honeymoon at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. John is now working in marketing for IBM. Donna and Brenda

Ten Years Ago

(From the Spring 1954
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DEDICATION CEREMONIES PLANNED FOR FIRST WEEKEND IN MAY

Over 4000 invitations have been sent out to all alumnae and friends of the college for the dedication of the four new buildings to be held on Sunday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m.

The dedication of the Laura Falk Hall of Social Sciences, Cora Helen Coolidge Hall of Humanities, Arthur E. Braun Hall of Administration, and the gym is being planned by a committee on arrangements appointed by Dr. Paul R. Anderson, president of PCW.

Dr. Theodore Distler will be the guest speaker at the dedication program to be held in the chapel. The former president of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Distler has just resigned from this post to become Executive Director of the American Association of Colleges, an important organization on higher education in America. Dr. Distler's dedication address here will be his first speaking engagement in this post.

were attendants in each others' weddings and many of our classmates went to the wedding.

Sue Hocker Ballay lists her occupation as "full-time mother" and since Todd is like Jamie, I know what she means! Suby also has a role in the Children's Theatre in March—she's playing a "mother"! Joe is an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati in the department of design, art and architecture and is also working on an Air Force contract.

Mary Jennings Quickel is teaching in the Baltimore County public schools. She and Kenny traveled to Nova Scotia last summer. Kenny is waiting to hear where he will spend the next year of his internship and Mary can hardly believe that finally he will be getting that M.D.

Sue Jessop is anxiously looking forward to seven weeks in Europe this summer. She will be sailing over and *Arlene Sinkus* will join her later. Bon Voyage! Jess is teaching in the Pittsburgh School System.

Mary Lou Kaylor Maury is kept busy with the usual motherly duties and a collie pup. She also found time to do some sewing for Lee Ann. The Maurys visited with Karen and Bob Ream in January.

Elizabeth McLaughlin Hobler is busy as a housewife. Bruce will receive his master's in social work from the University of Pennsylvania in May.

Sharon Norton Tomalin is busy getting settled in a new home since Mike was transferred to the New York office shortly before Christmas. Sharon reports that they have an extra bedroom for World's Fair visitors.

Bob and *Brenda Purdon Stober* are still in the Army. Brenda has heard from *Barbara Pings Rawley* who returned with Wayne and Wayne IV from Germany in November. Susan arrived in February. Wayne is studying at Pitt and hopes to teach soon. The news of Brenda's new baby came just in time to be included.

Arlene Sinkus is working on her master's degree in English at Carnegie Tech, and looking forward to her trip to Europe this summer. Last summer Arlene worked on developing a program called Project English at Tech which is geared for the eleventh grade English student who is college-bound. Arlene is teaching at Alderdice in Pittsburgh.

Sam Spelke Smaltz is kept busy with two girls, one husband and one German Shepherd. They will be leaving the service soon and Don will be returning to his civilian occupation as a lawyer.

Jean Thonen Nickel and Nick will be moving into their new home on Stoneledge Drive in Pittsburgh as of the first of May. Jean is busy teaching Spanish in the Fox Chapel School District and has obtained twelve graduate credits at Duquesne University. Nick is employed by Sheppard and Company as a Certified Public Accountant.

Karen Tiedy Ream will be moving to Lockwood Drive in Mentor, Ohio as of April first. Karen has been teaching at Laurel School. Bob is a sales representative for the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Our exciting news was that I became a mother on Mother's Day! Butch and I have been kept busy with our new home and a junior youth group. I am still teaching piano lessons and substituted here in the Bay Schools for the month of December. We made our annual trip to Pittsburgh this fall and saw Carol and Dave Goff. I just returned from a lengthy visit with my parents in Florida. Butch is busy with Jay-Cees, his work and refinishing furniture. That's all for now—hope to hear from more of you next year!

Ruth reporting:

Joan Cercone Gilson reports that she has had a most exciting year. She met Gordon, who is a compensation and organization coordinator for American-Standard Company, at a Christmas party in December 1962; they were engaged in April; and married in August. During their honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, they met *Donna Gagliardi* and Bruno, who were also on their honeymoon. Since they are living in Westchester, Joanne gave up her job at American-Standard to work at the Heathcote School which is nearby in Scarsdale.

Completing a semester of post-graduate work at Salem College in the field of secondary education has been one of the many activities that has kept *Barbara Easton Marks* busy this past year. Also, she is tutoring college freshmen in English and substitute-teaching, besides helping husband Jim finish work for his degree which he expects to receive in May. Along with being a housewife and student, she is house-mother to three college boys, and raises toy poodles for "fun and profit."

Sue Engel Golden is a busy housewife and mother to her active two-year-old Debbie. She is also serving on the Alum-

nae Council of Dalton Schools, Inc. Since she and Phil are living just minutes from the New York World's Fair, they would enjoy seeing any Chathamites who come to the Fair.

Teaching fifth grade and working at the First National Bank in Merritt Island, Florida occupy most of *Alice Evans'* time. Alice also did some graduate work in general education and history at T. C. U. in Fort Worth, Texas.

Working as an assistant librarian at Georgetown University Law Library, and doing graduate work at Catholic University night school in library science, has been keeping *Fran Goodside Feigert* busy these days. She says it is a welcome change from all the moving that she and Frank have done, but it is only temporary. They will be moving, once again, when Frank is discharged from the Air Force in July.

Paula Keizler Cramer and her husband Gil spent past September lapping up the wonderful atmosphere of Europe. Now Paula is back at work teaching history in Maryland, and Gil, having received his L.L.M. in taxation, is working with the I. R. S. She saw *Gail Farnum McGuire*, who is in Washington for a year while Jim is working for the Council of Economic Advisors, at a party at *Nigar's*. Finally, Paula reports that she attempted a small get-together with some alumnae in the area, but unfortunately they were snowed out!

Having finished her master's in social work at Columbia University last June, *Barbara Levine* is now working in the Children's Cardiac Service at the Babies Hospital of Presbyterian Medical Center. One of her jobs is working with children who have had open heart surgery, which she says is a very interesting and relatively new field. She hopes to see a bit of Greece this summer if her luck holds out.

Of course, the most exciting news *Joan Levine* has to report is that she announced her engagement this February. Other than that, she is still working on Fifth Avenue for the Art Directors Club. This past July she spent her vacation in Mexico.

After owning the Krasnoff School of Fine Arts for a year, *Judy Nebesnik Pilgrim* and her husband George have opened a new business, costumes and dancewear by K, in which they sell fabrics, costumes and dancewear nationally. Judy relates that both of their businesses are exciting. Besides designing costumes and doing all the traveling to sell them for their company, she is also doing the choreography of "Flower Drum Song" for the Civic Light Opera Association, and is extremely busy with her duties as artistic director of the Albuquerque Ballet Company. Anyone traveling down route 66 through Albuquerque will be welcome to stop and say hello at the Pilgrim household.

Marilou Querns writes that she recently spent an exhilarating vacation skiing and apres-skiing in Canada. When weather permits her weekends are devoted to practice. She continues to play bridge "commuter style," and her newest activity is attending a French course sponsored by Philadelphia's Pan American Association.

Betsy Waite is still teaching Spanish and attending evening classes at Pitt. She spent

last summer at the University of Kansas at an NEDA Institute and then vacationed in Colorado. She came home through Chicago where she visited with *Margaret Brenne-man*.

As for ye olde secretary, I've managed to keep in touch with *Ruth Odle Cohen*, and *Marlene Schweig Haristein*. Ruth is in her second year of teaching history at Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh. And Marlene is busy with her active one-year-old daughter, Debbie. Her husband Ronnie passed his New York Bar Exam this past summer, and is now working for a law firm in Manhattan. And as for the Leonard Weiss family, we are kept quite busy raising our most active, but wonderful, little boy, Joel. And to add more activity to our life, Leonard just begun a new job in Cumberland, Maryland, so we are now in the process of moving. Anyone who is in the Cumberland area, please feel free to call on us. Thank you all for your prompt replies. I'm looking forward to hearing from you again next year.

Jan reporting:

The big word in the letters I have received this year was "travel." *Donna Lange* must be a champion suitcase-packer, having made trips to the Kentucky Derby, Niagara Falls, and a grand tour of the far west—all in the past year. She has also enrolled in a two-year writers' correspondence course.

Dannie Karp Bloom traveled to Bay Ridge, Maryland, last summer. Her time now, since retiring from the newspaper field, is taken up with settling into the house she and Irv recently bought in Greensburg.

Jim and *Sue Childs Matheson* have made several camping trips which included Yosemite, Death Valley, and the Pacific Northwest. Jim is writing his Ph.D. dissertation, and Sue is research assistant in learning theory at Stanford and the proud mother of David Ernest, one year old.

Mary Sendek spent last summer in Williamsburg, Virginia, studying at the College of William and Mary with the help of a National Science Foundation grant. She still teaches math at Jefferson Junior High School. Mary's big news is her engagement to naval officer George Jakabcsin.

Dottie Seif Kapp is teaching only two classes a day this year and is spending the rest of the time at Carnegie Tech writing material for the 10th grade Project Social Studies course in world history and cultures, part of the Pittsburgh Public Schools Scholars Program which she will teach next year. She received her master of arts degree in history from Pitt last fall. The Kapps have bought a 24-acre "lot" near Butler on which they hope to build some day. Our sympathy is extended to Dottie on the sudden death of her father on January 9, 1964.

The vice president of the Young Republicans of Cedar Grove, New Jersey, is *Adair Sidford Alworth*. Adair is adjusting to the late hours of a young baby again since her second son, Roger Thompson, was born in January. Adair also reports trips to Cape Cod and Vermont in the past year.

Marie-Paule Visentin teaches English in a secondary school for boys near her home in France. Last summer she spent her vacation in Nice, Northern Italy, and Austria.

She says, "I will never forget the wonderful time I had at Chatham College." Marie-Paule offers help to any of the girls who visit southern France.

Judy Elliott McNeirney is busy with Welcome Wagon, gymnastics, church groups in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, and of course, two-year-old Kathy, while John is now a member of the Microbiology Department at Penn State.

Jackie Nadolny, who is studying at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Social Work on a Buhl Fellowship, says that graduation finally seems closer.

Another graduate student is *Eila Foster*. Eila still teaches first grade and is enrolled in (what else?) a child psychology course.

"Libby" *Jones Gadd* reports the arrival of Jennifer Lynn on February 6. Her husband Ross is a real estate salesman.

Joan Koerner Greenfield is president of the Cleveland Auxiliary of an osteopathic group. Dwynn and Hallie keep her busy, and, at the time of her letter, Joan was looking forward to the Valentine dinner of the Cleveland Chatham Alumnae Club. She reports that *Elaine Davis Whinston*, husband Dave, and daughter Amy Kennedy now live in Skokie, Illinois.

We survived our first New Hampshire winter and seem to be snow-plowing our way out of the second. Actually, Morty, two-year-old Barry, six-month-old David, and I lead quite a civilized life, including rather frequent trips to what our neighbors consider the midwest (New York and New Jersey) and the west (Pittsburgh). A trip to Chicago is planned for April when Morty will present a paper at the meetings of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology. I have gone back somewhat into academic life by working part-time in the biochemistry department at Dartmouth's Medical School. All that "leisure" time was too hard to take!

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Betty Bennett to Mel Morrow. Wedding planned for June 6, 1964

Lucile Davis to Guy M. Wareing. Wedding planned for April 11, 1964

Nan Hall to Joseph P. Lombardi

Susan Hill to Edward Warner

Barbara Kessel to Ray Bloxsom

Veronica Kotulak to Richard Benso. An August wedding is planned.

Nancy Sander to David Haas

MARRIAGES

- Judy Adler* to Nathan Elitzky, August 4, 1963
- Meg Alexander* to Robert McKee Sprengle, July 20, 1963
- Jocelyn Browning* to Maurice S. Cerul, June 22, 1963
- Sudy Bullock* to James J. Bell, June 22, 1963
- Mary Ann Conti* to James E. Sheline, November 9, 1963
- Dina Ebel* to Kevin Monaghan, November 16, 1963
- Roberta Ann Fellabom* to Richard B. Emerick, August 31, 1963
- Dolores (Doe) Freedman* to Thomas D. Hentschel, June 22, 1963
- Susie Herb* to George W. Reichard, Jr., June 8, 1963
- Susan Hunt* to John (Jack) B. Roose, June 29, 1963
- Myra (Mickey) Kammerman* to Dr. Stephen Kurzbar, July 3, 1963
- Martha (Marty) McCallister* to Bruce K. Thaeler, October 5, 1963
- Margot Myers* to Glen Clark
- Ann Niedermeyer* to Alan J. Fox, June 22, 1963
- Judy Paulsen* to J. Richard Webb, December 21, 1963
- Susie Popky* to Mark Harris, June 9, 1963
- Susan Rockwell* to James Coen, January 25, 1964
- Paulette Schultz* to John Krause, August 17, 1963
- Barbara Shullman* to Stephen Young, June 30, 1963
- Betsy Snyder* to Robert Cottingham, August 3, 1963
- Lillian Steiner* to Stephen Levine, June 9, 1963
- Helen Tsang* to James Heng-Chiang Yang, September 14, 1963
- Keith Wade* to Michael Lieber, September 7, 1963
- Nancy Welsh* to Joseph Lees, June 15, 1963

BIRTHS

- Jo Blank Glick*, a daughter, Jill Lynn, November 23, 1963; a daughter, Sharon Beth, June 10, 1963
- Patti Dobyen Lupton*, a son, Thaddeus Scott, October 15, 1963
- Rita Ippolito Hazen*, a son, Thomas Eric, November 3, 1961; a son, David James, July 23, 1963
- Virginia Lund Browne*, a son, Michael, April 13, 1963
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Becky Albright, *Patti Allen*, and *Nancy Fleming* are sharing an apartment right across from dear old Sadini's. Becky is teaching social studies at the Ellis School. Patti is doing research in bio-chemistry at the Graduate School of Public Health at Pitt and writes that she is "discovering the joys of life each day in many new people and situations." Nancy is working as a research assistant at the Graduate School of Public Health too, and says "we're sort of the Old Hen's Stronghold in Pittsburgh."

Jane Alexander is teaching fourth grade at the Moon Union School. She and Dave plan to get married this June. She found herself in a class with *Sue Jessop* last summer.

Meg Alexander Sprenkle is working in the library at Westchester Community College while Skip keeps himself busy at I.B.M. in systems engineering.

Jocelyn Browning Cerul is also a working wife—doing research at Western Psychiatric in kinesics while Maury finishes his last year at Pitt Medical School. They plan to go to San Francisco this June for Maury's internship.

Betty Bennett is doing graduate work at the McCormick Theological Seminary.

Gail Bloom and *Mary Cook* have joined the ranks of the many teachers Chatham has produced. Gail is teaching vocal music in the Cleveland public schools and is "pinned" to Michael Verlin; Mary is teaching World Cultures at Shaler High School with the extra bonus of sponsoring the cheerleaders and majorettes.

Sue Bradley wants to inform us all that she, *Ellen Rusch*, and *Ba Norris* were able to fulfill all our hopes and dreams by singing "Happy Birthday, Dear Mazer" on her birthday while the four of them toured Europe. I hope that our foreign policy was not shaken too badly. Sue is now a research assistant for the George Putnam Management Company in Boston.

Sudy Bullock Bell writes, "After spending six months in Georgia, we received orders for two years in Naples, Italy where we are now. Anyone in the area is cordially invited to visit—check with the social register of the *USS Tallahatche County* or write."

Stevie Cooperman is working in an architectural firm in New York.

Margie Conner has also joined the legions in New York and proudly announces that she has a Butterfield 8 number which she thinks is a "scream."

Mary Ann Conti Sheline is teaching science at the Ellis school and says, "We are raising cats instead of children for a while. Our first is a Blue Point Siamese named Ralph."

Dina Ebel Monaghan is busy working for a Gravel Company whose motto is "We service Route 66" and who, Dina informs us, make the finest sand crushed limestone and volcanic ash! Kevin is a law student at Cornell.

Bobbie Fellabom Emerick and *Mickey Folino Buswell* are also among our graduate working wives. Bobbie is a program coordinator for the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors putting her language studies to good use; Mickey is working for the Child Welfare Service of Allegheny County. Her family—daughter Dawn and husband Fred—have been joined by a new puppy.

Ellen Block Blumenthal and *Ginny Galletti Fletcher* are busy and happy keeping house for their working spouses. Max Blumenthal is finishing his law studies; Roland Fletcher is now production manager for the Chicago Courier.

Joan Damiano is doing graduate work at Temple University in elementary education. *Rachel Gorr* is hard at work for AT & T as a staff assistant. *Linda Cooper* is combining her love for English and art as an assistant art editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica. She writes to let us know that *Mari Sacks Gimbel* had a baby girl on February 5, 1964.

It was good to hear from three of our associate members. *Judy Adler Elitzsky* is working for the Social Security Administration. *Grace Bailey* is now at Clarion State College doing work in speech and dramatic arts. *Pam Chicone* is completing business training in Philadelphia besides doing volunteer work at the Child Welfare Center, being an active member of a young adult group, and pursuing her interest in dramatics as a member of the Plays and Players, an outstanding little theatre group.

Your reporter, (*Nancy Beach*) spent a busy summer visiting classmates and crying at weddings. *Jan Skeloski Matey* and *Susie Herb Reichard* had beautiful weddings. *Diane Phillips* and *Lulie Davis* were kind enough to put up with me too. Then off to Nassau to recover—back to little old New York where I am working for American Express World Travel Service answering questions for about one hundred people a day and helping many travelers wander around the world. I made it to Lulie's engagement party and plan to cheer loudly at her wedding to that marvelous Englishman. Anyone planning to be in the New York area is warmly invited to drop in anytime.

Betty Bennett is presently attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, concentrating in the Church and Community Department. Congratulations are in order—she and Mel Morrow, a member of the ministry, plan to be married in May.

Pat Burda Sliwinski is teaching school in the Baltimore suburbs, while Stanley is attending Johns Hopkins Hospital as a

medical student. Further plans for Pat include a master of arts degree in education from the University of Maryland.

Janice Carver has a job at the Bell Telephone Laboratories as a senior technical aid, working mostly with computers. Interesting note—she is the only female in 500 employees! Bell Labs is sending Jan to Ohio State University to take graduate courses in job-related subjects.

Bonnie George is sharing an apartment in San Francisco with *Celeste Paul*. Bonnie is a research secretary at the University of California at Berkeley, is applying for a teaching internship with culturally disadvantaged children at the University, and may begin school again in June, 1964. Celeste is also working at the Berkeley campus as a secretary for the department of bio-chemistry. She plans to begin study in September for a medical technologist license, unless she enters the teaching profession first. Celeste and Bonnie have had two apartments since moving to San Francisco. They've seen *Helen Roesing* out there.

Smith College has taken *Sheila Grobe* into its ranks. Sheila is attending the School for Social Work, and has discovered that her English major is an excellent background for psychiatric social work.

Nan Hall has decided to further her education in New York. She is attending Teachers College at Columbia University where she is working toward an M.A. in art education.

Sue Herb Reichard is substituting in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, being a housewife, and typing George's master's thesis. George is a graduate assistant at Pitt, working for an M.S. in mechanical engineering. He finishes in April, and they will be moving elsewhere (location as yet undetermined).

Susan Hunt Roose and her husband Jack have started housekeeping in Washington, D. C. Sues is a statistician in the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Jack is a budget examiner at the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, in Washington, D. C. Sue often sees *Mary Riley*, who is also working in the Office of Education.

Pam Johnson is studying—again! This time it is at Harvard University for an A.M.T. degree which she will receive in June. Pam just finished a whole semester of teaching 10th-grade biology at Brookline High School. Now she is back to her courses, loves them, finds them all quite time-consuming and challenging, and reports that her Chatham background was an excellent preparation for them.

Zebie Khan Islam is enjoying life with "hubby" Munir in Providence. Besides taking a sculpture course at Brown University, she does housework, goes bowling once a week—and then there are parties and of course the famous shopping sprees. Munir is a research associate in physics at Brown University, and apparently the two of them are happier than ever.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard and her husband Stephen are both adjusting to life in Portland, Maine. Stephen is a physician at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, and Mickey has been doing substitute-teaching in the Portland City Junior High Schools.

Barbara Kessel, soon to be Mrs. Ray Bloxsom (June 20), is going to school in Kansas, taking education courses for an elementary teaching certificate—she will finish this June. This spring she is student teaching, and will teach in earnest in the fall. Ray, also, is still in the academic world—he will be entering law school in September.

The University of New Mexico has a new addition. *Jackie Ketterer* has begun Latin American Studies there. She is sharing a lovely apartment with another girl. I received a letter full of complaints about life in Albuquerque, but still it seems Jackie is enjoying herself, probably studying as much as ever and having a great time.

I saw *Bonnie Ann LoBue* at my (*Marty McCallister Thaeler*) wedding in October, and have had a few letters since then. She is working as a junior bacteriologist in the pharmacy at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and learning quite a bit about drugs, dosages, and pharmaceutical houses.

Elaine Mazer spent a "fantastic summer in Europe" with *Sue Bradley*, *Ba Norris*, and *Ellen Rusch*. Now she is attending Boston University in the medical social work field, and frequently sees *Lissa Karp* and *Sue Bradley*.

Helen Moed is in New York City, dividing her time between a job and graduate school. She is a researcher for CBS News, and also studying European history at New York University.

Judy Launer is a graduate student at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, working toward a degree in Metropolitan Studies which will be completed in June 1965. This year she is working as a head resident responsible for fifty-eight "bouncy" freshmen. Next year Judy plans to work on an assistantship from the Inter-University Case Program.

Sally Mercke, working for the Peace Corps Public Affairs Department in Washington, says she has 250,000 pen pals, mostly high school and college students eager for the Peace Corps literature which Sally helps to print and distribute. She is living with five girls in a large house on the outskirts of Georgetown and the latch-string seems to be out for all visitors.

Ann Niedermeyer Fox has settled down to married life in Sewickley—"just relaxing and being a housewife," after an interesting semester at Pitt where she had a teaching assistantship in botany. She also worked at Pitt last summer in the botany department. Husband Alan is a chemical engineer at Koppers.

Ba Norris stayed behind in London after that aforementioned fantastic summer in Europe. Here's an interesting job—she is working with an International Real Estate firm called Previews, Inc., which "sells everything from castles in Scotland and on the Rhine to small New Hampshire houses and industrial sites in the Bahamas."

Judy Paulsen Webb was married to J. Richard Webb in our own Chatham College chapel last December. Richard is a buyer with Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, and Judy is teaching kindergarten in Pittsburgh.

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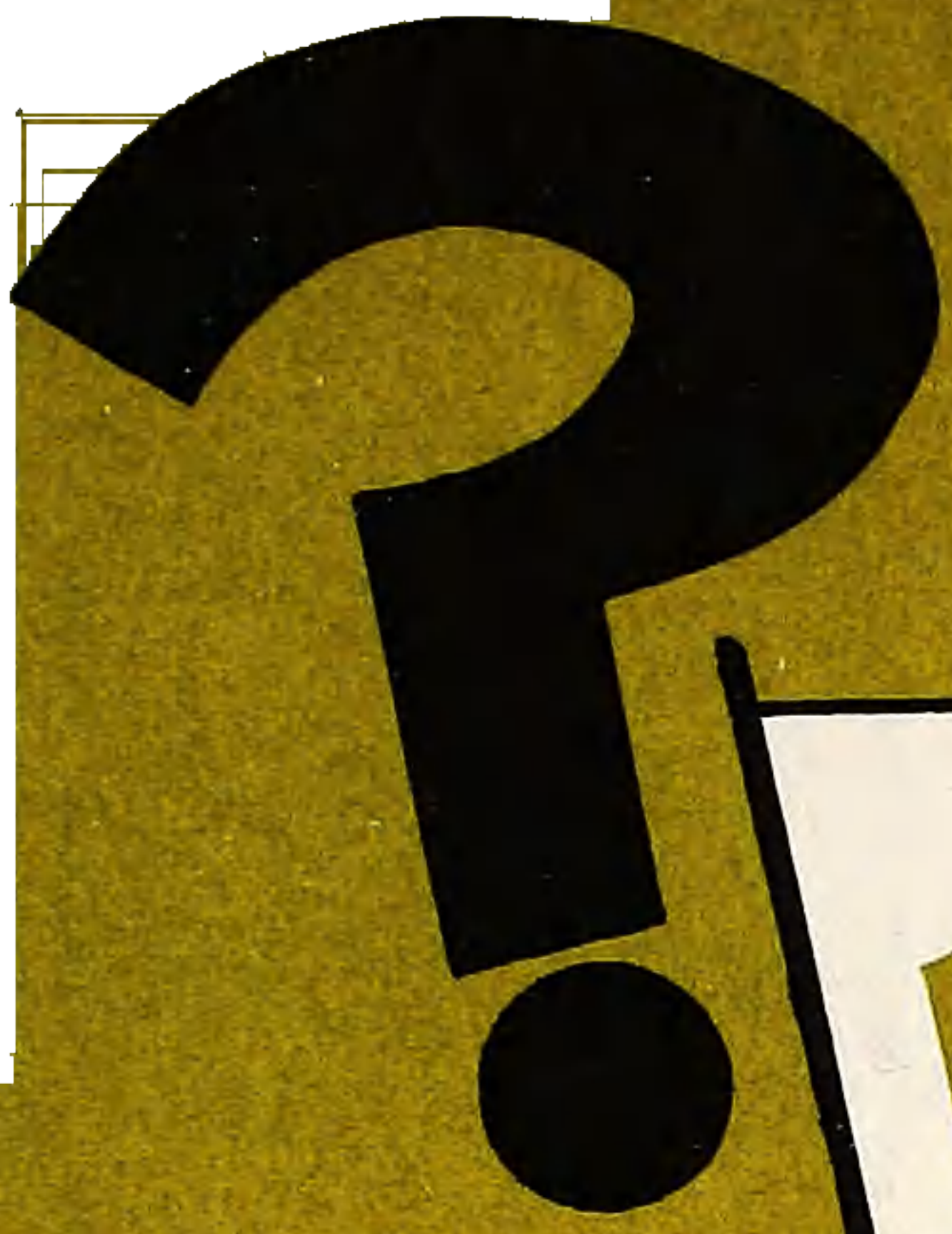
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● Dr. Lily Detchen, Director of Evaluation Services, wishes to inform the alumnae that their records have been duplicated on microfilm, and filed safely in another building in case of a fire disaster in the Administration Building. This has been done through the courtesy of the Micro-Data Division of the Bell and Howell Company which provided both the film and the equipment necessary to complete the job.

● Dr. Phyllis Ferguson, Chairman of the Drama Department, extends an invitation to all interested alumnae to attend a variety of drama department presentations this year. In addition to three major productions in the Chapel, Mrs. Ferguson suggests that anyone interested in the dramatic arts would enjoy the Tuesday evening senior production tutorials. The dates, times and locations for all of these events are listed on page 6. No tickets are necessary.

● A request from Martha Repman, class of 1966, for the name of an alumnae with whom she might get in touch in Rome on her way to Beirut, Lebanon to study last summer, had very pleasant results. A letter from the alumnae office to Johanna Holroyd Piccardo, class of 1955, led to a delightful three-day stopover for Martha as a guest in the Piccardo home in Rome.

● President Lyndon B. Johnson's Program of White House Fellows was announced on October 4, 1964. Fifteen Fellows—both men and women between the ages of 23 and 35 who have demonstrated high moral character, exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, and unusual promise of future development—will be chosen from business, professions, universities, or other occupations. They will be named in the Spring of 1965 by the President on the recommendation of a distinguished Commission of White House Fellows headed by David Rockefeller. The purpose of the program is to give the Fellows first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs.



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REUNIONS: A Proposal

During the past years, Reunion Committees at Chatham have been earnestly working to develop reunion programs which would have maximum appeal to returning alumnae. Two years ago, the all-day Saturday program was discontinued in favor of a weekend program, and an attempt was made to include an academic emphasis as well as a social theme. This plan was instituted on a five-year trial basis to permit all reunion groups the chance to participate in the new format.

Reaction to the weekend program and the faculty seminars has been most favorable. However, many alumnae have expressed the desire to see alumnae from other classes who attended Chatham with them.

To evaluate the intensity of this feeling, a questionnaire was sent to the classes scheduled for reunion in 1965. The dominant opinion of the respondents was two-fold: 1) an undesirable gap exists between reunion classes, and 2) a new reunion system should be considered. Although this opinion is representative of less than one-half percent of the alumnae body, it is a mandate to the Reunion Committee to present alternative proposals for your consideration. Three plans are submitted, each of which is used successfully by many colleges: the Dix, the Quinquennial, and the Modified.

- Reunions according to the Dix plan bring together alumnae from four contemporary classes with only two special reunions featured: the twenty-fifth and the fiftieth.
- The Quinquennial plan is the traditional five-year schedule we have had in the past.
- The Modified plan is a combination of the Dix and Quinquennial systems and embodies the best features of both. Reunions, or "homecomings," are held with contemporary classes the first 25 years after graduation (Dix), and thereafter at 5-year intervals (Quinquennial).

As a result of careful examination of the three plans, and after consultation with several colleges comparable to Chatham, the Reunion Committee recommends the Modified Plan. However, the final decision is yours.

The three plans are graphically presented in the charts shown on these pages. Each chart projects the reunion year for each class for the next 14 years. Please note that whichever plan is chosen will go into operation in 1966. Reunions for the classes ending in 0 and 5 will proceed as scheduled for 1965.

We suggest that you study the merits of each plan carefully, and then cast your ballot for whichever one you feel will result in the best reunions for Chatham alumnae.

Cordelia Suran Jacobs, '60, Chairman
Louise Metzgar Iams, '33, Co-Chairman

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CHATHAM SONG CONTEST RECORDS

Each year a long-play recording is made of the Song Contest program. On a FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED basis, a limited number of these records are still available. Wouldn't you like to own one as a keepsake or to play at reunion time?

The number remaining for each year and the prices are listed below:

1958..... 6 @ \$2.50 each	1960..... 27 @ \$2.50 each	1962..... 60 @ \$2.00 each
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All proceeds will go to the Chatham Choir Touring Fund which has the long range goal of a tour outside the United States once every four years.

Checks for the record albums should be made payable to CHATHAM CHOIR TOURING FUND and mailed with your order to Mr. Lorenzo Malfatti, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15532.

DRAMA PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

(All sessions in ROOM 135, COOLIDGE Hall, unless otherwise noted)

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| December 10-11 | Arts Course Production | |
| 8:15 P.M. | "The Devil is an Ass" by Ben Johnson | In the CHAPEL |
| Januray 5 | Lecture on the Structure of the One Act Play | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Mrs. Ferguson | |
| January 12 | Producing the One Act Play | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Mr. Wenneker | |
| February 9 | The Art of Oral Interpretation in preparation | |
| 7:00 P.M. | for Virginia Damato's Tutorial | |
| | Robert Speight, visiting lecturer | |
| | Mrs. Evanson | |
| February 16 | Drama Tutorial — Virginia Damato | |
| 7:30 P.M. | in the MUSIC CENTER | |
| February 23 | Drama Tutorial — Sheila Kieran | |
| 7:30 P.M. | In the CHAPEL | |
| March 9 | Rehearsal for Bill of One Acts | |
| 7:30 P.M. | Mr. Wenneker | In the CHAPEL |
| March 11-12 | Bill of One Acts | |
| 8:15 P.M. | In the CHAPEL | |
| March 16 | Guest speaker to be announced | |
| 7:00 P.M. | | |
| April 6 | The Stage Design for the Musical Assignment Crews | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Mr. Cree | |
| April 20 | Rehearsal for the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" | |
| 7:30 P.M. | Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Malfatti | In the CHAPEL |
| April 22-23-24 | Parent's Weekend performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" | |
| 8:30 P.M. | In the CHAPEL | |
| April 27 | Costume Parade from Drama Department Wardrobe | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Mrs. Evanson | |
| May 4 | Speaker from Pittsburgh Playhouse on the | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Community Theatre | Mrs. Ferguson |
| May 11 | Summer Stock | |
| 7:00 P.M. | Mr. Collins | |

CHATHAM FILM SOCIETY

Operating in its second year, the Chatham Film Society is presenting a series of films illustrating the history of the cinema from its beginning to the present, particularly emphasizing the work of great directors. Primarily a cultural and educational organization, the CFS fills a gap in the educational program of the College, which does not offer courses in the esthetics and history of the film. Featured in its 1964-65 series are:

October 2, 1964.....	Kinugaso's <i>Gate of Hell</i>
October 23, 1964 ..	<i>The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari</i>
November 20, 1964.....	Eisenstein's <i>Potemkin</i>
December 4, 1964..	Huston's <i>The Maltese Falcon</i>
January 8, 1965.....	Lang's <i>Metropolis</i>
February 5, 1965....	Truffaut's <i>The 400 Blows</i>
February 19, 1965.....	Welle's <i>Citizen Kane</i>
March 5, 1965.....	Chaplin's <i>Modern Times</i>
April 7, 1965..	Hitchcock's <i>The Thirty-Nine Steps</i>
May 7, 1965.....	Bergman's <i>Wild Strawberries</i>

Also included on each evening's program are selected shorts, some of which are highly experimental such as Buñuel's *The Anarchist from the Cabbage Patch* and *The Andalusian Dog*. In addition to presenting films, the CFS publishes various pamphlets like the *CFS Review*, *The CFS Newsletter* and *The Historical Development of Cinema*. All films are shown in the Chapel and are followed by coffee hours in the Chapel Lounge. Tickets are \$2.50 for a series of ten films.

This year the series is open to alumni. Although several of the films already have been shown and the series price of \$25.00 can not be reduced, the cost is still a bargain for the remaining films in the series. Because the Film Society operates on a subscription basis, no tickets for individual films are sold. Season tickets may be purchased through the Alumnae Office. Please make checks payable to the Chatham Film Society.

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charge of club activities, announced in her report that the Pittsburgh clubs would sponsor a Prospective Students Day on campus on May 8, 1965. This will take the place of the prospective student teas formerly held by the individual clubs, and will be planned in cooperation with Admissions Director *Peggy Donaldson*.

Jean McGowan Marshall, '41, serving a second year as chairman of the Alumnae Fund, reported that in the 1963-64 fiscal year 1696 alumnae, or 49.2% of the 3424 solicited, gave a total of \$21,408. in individual gifts, and that matching gifts from corporations, special scholarships, department gifts, bequests, reunion class gifts, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre benefit brought the grand total to \$34,242. Jean pointed out that, while it was an achievement to be proud of, we can not rest on our laurels, but must continue to keep pace with the ever-increasing needs of the College. She announced that we would continue the telephone method of solicitation wherever possible.

The final section of the afternoon program was the report of the reunion committee. Since this report is given in detail on pages 3, 4 and 5 of this issue, we will mention here only that a vote of approval was given by the Council delegates with the recommendation that the issue be presented to the entire alumnae membership for final decision.

A social interval in the day's business was provided by a reception and viewing of the Alumnae Artists Exhibition in Falk Hall, followed by a lovely buffet dinner in Mellon Hall.

The evening session of Council was combined with the annual Fall Meeting, and was held in the Music Center auditorium. Mrs. Larson presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. There were three main items of business:

1. The election by ballot of *Mary Bertha Richards*, '41, and *Nancy Smith Bierwerth*, '55, to three-year terms on the nominating committee of which *Betty Fleck Hendrickson*, '47, is chairman.
- 2.) Affirmative action taken on the following recommendation from the executive board and from the Council: that the Alumnae Association sponsor an exclusive performance of *Trojan Women* by the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre of New York City, at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh in October, 1965.
- 3.) The announcement of the appointment of a long-range planning committee to consider ideas for the future program of the Alumnae Association, with particular emphasis on alumnae activities as they relate to alumnae service to the College. Mrs. Larson extends an invitation to all alumnae to send their suggestions to any member of the committee or to the alumnae office. The members of the committee are the five elected directors of the executive board: *Marion Griggs*, '24, *Clara Colteryahn*,

'27, *Jean McGowan Marshall*, '41, *Peggy Korb Smith*, '46, and *Eleanore Luthringer Mattson*, '49; and three members-at-large: *Lois Kramer Boyd*, '38, *Corinne Welch Patton*, '49, and *Mary Anderson Sheehan*, '54. The committee will meet early in December and again as needed with the hope of completing its report before the February meeting of the executive board.

The program, which followed the adjournment of the business meeting, continued the general theme of the day, bringing to our attention the special series provided for both student and alumnae participation. *Miss Doris Crozier*, assistant to President Eddy and assistant professor of anthropology, and *Mr. Hugh K. Wright, Jr.*, chaplain and instructor in religion, spoke about the Southeast Asia Series, the Chatham Visitors Program, and the Perspective Series. The latter is the responsibility of the Religious Life Committee of which Mr. Wright is chairman. The evening ended on a light and entertaining note when *Mr. Lorenzo Malfatti*, director of the Chatham Choir and instructor in music, presented five student soloists and their accompanist in a delightful musical program.

First Alumnae Artist Exhibition

Twenty-two alumnae artists responded to an invitation from Mr. Jerry L. Caplan, chairman of the art department, to show a recent work in the first exhibition of its kind to be held at Chatham. The invitation was extended to all known art majors and to others who had indicated on their biographical questionnaires that they were doing serious work in art.

We know that some were missed because our biographical files are not complete. If you are one whose name we did not have, whether you were an art major or not, please let us know in order that your name may be included in the next invitation list. Because we do want to have other shows, perhaps every four years.

In a variety of media (oil, oil and sand, watercolor, pastel, woodcut, limestone and metal) the artists provided a show to delight the viewer. Mr. Caplan suggests, however, that the larger product of such a show is experienced by the artist herself: in the restless contentment of seeking, the joyous agony of creating, and the richer self through dedication.

The alumnae artists whose works were in exhibition in Falk Hall from October 11 to 28 are: *Susan Scott Tucker* '22, *Jeanne Kalish Samuels* '39, *Electra Anthon Coloyer* '49, *Lu Beery Wenneker* '49, *Marilyn Marks Zelt* '49, *Rita McEldowney Spalding* '50, *Dorothy Dodworth Scullin* '51, *Lou Colburn Dobbs* '53, *Dorothy Hauser Fritts* '54, *Barbara Wagner Fredette* '54, *Pat Smith Jankowski* '55, *Lois Katz Blaufeld* '56, *Jacy Kurtz Meyers* '56, *Susan Bergman Gurrentz* '56, *Sandra Gilbert Goldsmith* '57.

Nancy Teeters Bunce '57, Lois Shook Becker '59, Frances Vernardos Gialamas '59, Charlotte Hogg '60, Sally Miller Genelli '60, Anne Turner Arnold '60, and Nancy Lord Beal '64.

Chatham artists have been represented in other recent shows, also. A news release from Pittsburgh's Fifth Annual Three Rivers Arts Festival last May listed works by *Sue Allardice '58, Nartik Arnold (Anne Turner '60), Barbara Wagner Fredette '54, Susan Scott Tucker '22, Pat Prycl Klabr '64, Nancy Lord Beal '64, and Mr. Caplan.*

In the second annual contest of the Santa Rosa Art Association (Florida) in April, 1964, *Linda Dupnak Wise, '56* took three prizes, first in oil, first in watercolor, and best in show.

Memorial Record Collection for the Library

Three members of the class of 1957, Marcia Froimson, Janice Goldman and Brenda Saul Foguel, wanted to establish a memorial to their friend and classmate, Karen Cohen Camens, whose untimely death occurred in June 1933. With generous help from Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Cohen, and from friends, the Karen Cohen Camens Memorial Record Collection has been created and is now housed in the Chatham Library.

The purpose of this Memorial Collection is to make the best classical music readily available to students in the same way that books may be borrowed from the Library. It is meant to be a living memorial to Karen's own interest in and appreciation of good music.

In addition to family and friends, many members of the classes of 1956 and 1957 have responded to an invitation to contribute to the original fund to purchase records. It occurs to us now that there may be others who, although they did not know Karen, would be interested in taking part in this further enrichment of the College program by making a contribution to the fund. If this is so, you may send a check in any amount, payable to Chatham College, to the Memorial Record Fund, Alumnae Office, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232. All contributions will be acknowledged by Mr. Benjamin B. Richards, Librarian, who is in charge of the Collection.

Alumnae Represent President Eddy at Academic Convocations

The busy president of a college finds it impossible to attend all of the inaugurations and convocations to which he is invited. Sometimes it is also impossible to send another member of the administration or faculty as an official representative. At such times the president will in-

vite an alumna(us) to participate in the ceremonies in his place. This has been President Eddy's practice, and he has received enthusiastic responses from Chatham alumnae in all parts of the country.

During the past two-and-a-half years thirty-nine alumnae have donned cap, gown and Chatham hood to march in academic processions with representatives from hundreds of other colleges, and to be honored guests at all of the events which are part of every academic convocation. Their letters to President Eddy express their pride in representing their alma mater and their enjoyment of festive occasions.

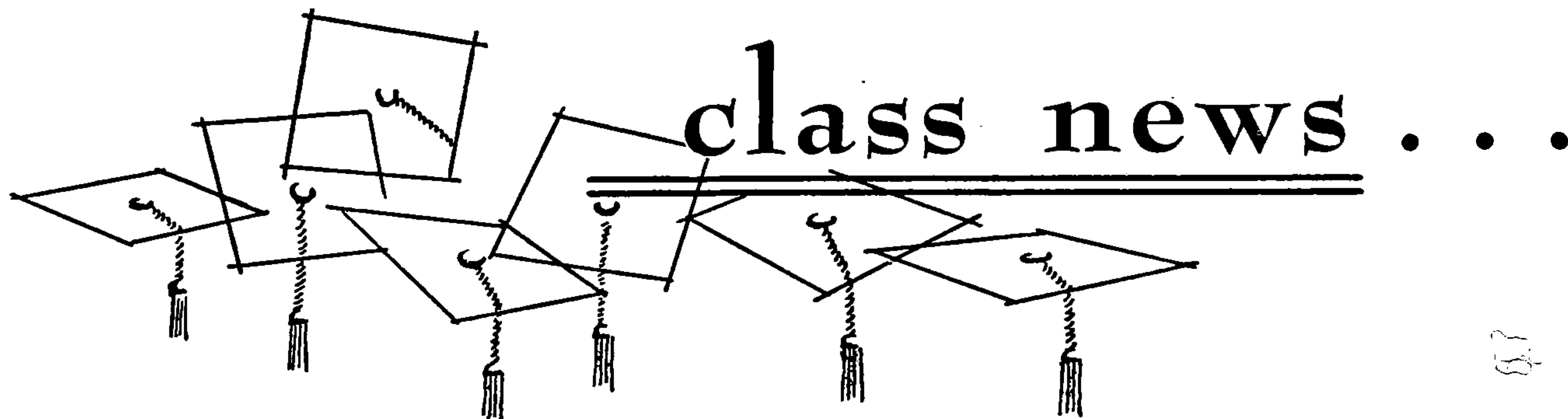
Mary Ann Mackey Neff, '42 attended the inauguration of Paul Ausborn Miller as president of the University of West Virginia; *Mary Jane Picard Pursell, '48* the inauguration of Talman Walker Van Arsdale as president of Bradley University; *Peggy Tucker Thompson, '51* the inauguration of Marvin Washman as president of Lincoln University (Philadelphia); *Janet Kirkup Marville, '48* the inauguration of Robert A. Cook as president of King's College (Briarcliff Manor, New York); *Marjorie Mohn Young, '47* the inauguration of Charles E. Shain as president of Connecticut College; and *Marion Jobson, '23* the inauguration of James McNaughton Hester as president of New York University.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison, '47 represented Chatham at the inauguration of Harold E. Sponberg as president of Washburn University; *Helen Truxal Noyes, '45* the inauguration of William Courtney Hamilton Prentice as president of Wheaton College (Massachusetts); *Patricia Baris Davidson, '52* the inauguration of John Henry Fischer as president of Teachers College, Columbia University; *Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale, '32* the inauguration of H. Guy Moore as president of William Jewell College (Kansas City); *Clara Boyd Bond, '29* the inauguration of William Howard Kadel as president of Florida Presbyterian College; and *Ruth Fite Kerr, '40* the inauguration of Vincent Mac Dowell Barnett, Jr. as president of Colgate University.

Margaret Ray McDowell, '31 attended the Centennial Convocation at Boston College; *Synnove Haughom, '34* the dedication of the Eugenia Fuller Atwood Library at Beaver College (Philadelphia); *Rita Lefton Pincus, '32* the inauguration of Edward Joseph Sponza as president of the University of Scranton; *Dorothy Davis Egan, '52* the inauguration of Robert Isaac White as president of Kent State University; *Sara Klingensmith Bowden, '36* the inauguration of Bennett M. Rich as president of Waynesburg College where her husband is a member of the faculty; *Jane Willard Stephenson, '28* the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Convocation at Georgia Institute of Technology; and *Joanne Pople Brown, '56* the inauguration of Sanford Soverhill Atwood as president of Emory University.

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss, '25 whose husband is president of Bloomsburg State College (Pennsylvania), represented Chatham at the One Hundred Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convocation of that institution; *Katharine Cuthbert Hardee, M.D., '39* the inauguration of Glen R. Leymaster as president of Women's Medical College (Philadelphia); *LaRue Thompson, '52* the inauguration of Curtis Wanless as president of the College of the Virgin Islands; *Janet Kramer Fine, '56* the Centennial Convocation of the University of Denver; *Barbara Illig Rabenkamp, '50* the inauguration of John Weiland Oswald as president of the University of Kentucky; *Sally Miller Brash, '32* the inauguration of William Walsh Hagerty as president of Drexel Institute of

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In Memoriam

Ida Mae Moyers '91-'92
(Mrs. John McElroy)
August 24, 1964

Agnes Crump x'97
(Mrs. James Patterson)
November 2, 1964

Anna Hunter '03
October 10, 1964

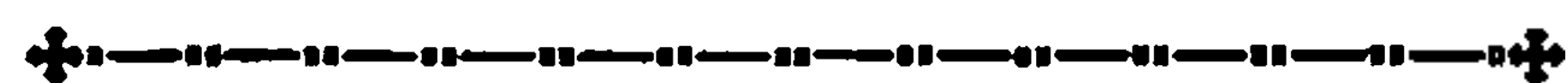
Grace Stevenson '07
(Mrs. A. H. McKibben)
July 14, 1964

Sarah Crouse '19
(Mrs. William N. Stein)
May 14, 1964

Helen E. Leitch '19
(Mrs. Harold E. Searle)
April 26, 1964

Dorothy Russell '30
(Mrs. H. Leland Oakes)
October 24, 1964

Janet Nevin '33
(Mrs. Austin Paddock)
August 1964



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Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. Charles A.)
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By mutual consent, the members of the Class of 1902 have decided to retire the round robin letter, after over sixty years' faithful service. Once again, the intrepid *Mary Shrom Gay* has left the security of her California home to enplane for a visit with her nephew, Louis Banks, of the Editorial Staff of *Fortune*, and with other relatives in New York State. Then she will fly to Pittsburgh to visit her sister, *Harriet Shrom Provost*, 1901 and classmates *Anne Houston Dysart* and your secretary. She reports that *Edith N. Stanton*, who lives about 40 miles from Altadena, paid her a surprise visit, and "looks just fine!"

Anne Houston Dysart in midsummer had the thrill of her first jet flight to New York with her niece, *Sara Houston*, x'30, to attend the wedding of her grand-nephew, John D. Houston, who is studying law in

Washington, D. C. after graduating from Haverford. *Elsie's* big event, too, was that of a wedding—her grandson's, Peter R. Loxterman.

As so often before, *Anne Montgomery Young* and her daughters had the honor of attending a brilliant party celebrating the new command conferred on Annie's son-in-law, Rear Admiral Henry Stanford Persons, U.S. Navy, as Commander, Hawaiian Sea Frontier, and Commander, U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

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NEW ADDRESS

Adeline Colebrook Voigt (Mrs. W. A.),
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Pauline Burt returned to the college archives the trophy she won playing tennis in 1914. We missed her at the reunion.

Adeline Colebrook Voigt was so successful in collecting funds for our reunion memorial that she is hereby appointed permanent treasurer in charge of all our financial worries. We are all grateful to her brother-in-law for escorting her to the reunion. We hope that after the operation on her hip she will no longer hesitate to come to Pittsburgh to visit her many friends and classmates.

Juanita Husband Harrison keeps busy with her church work, the D. A. R., her home and civic affairs so that she will not have too much time to worry about the war in Vietnam. Her son Glenn, Jr. is an officer in the Navy and on active duty in the Pacific where it seems anything can happen and usually does.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas is avidly interested in what others are doing. She is glad to be able to work again after a serious injury to her leg.

Martha Kroenert is at home with Decca after a brief sojourn in Shadyside Hospital. She needs encouragement and cheer.

Mary Little Aiken traveled over 800 miles to spend six delightful weeks at the seashore at Bethany Beach. She was hostess to Decade V at a delightful party on October 3.

Ada Maiden McClure is recovering the use of her left hand so very soon she will

be able to answer letters. Meanwhile, write to her for she is certainly able to read.

Marguerite McBurney Rigdon was unable to be with us in June because of visitors and distance.

Mildred McWilliams and *Martha Kim* ('12) were lured south again last winter to Fort Lauderdale. Mildred attended the World's Fair in the spring and spent the summer at Chautauqua where she was delighted to meet *Virginia Hooff* ('19) who is also lucky to escape our winters by going to St. Petersburg.

Hazel Rider, plagued by lumbago June 13, the day of our reunion luncheon, has fully recovered and enjoys occasional days teaching and her duties as treasurer of the Uniontown chapter of the D. A. R.

Although not officially informed, I presume that *Ethel Williams Keister* attended the British women's golf championship games at the Prince's Links in Sandwich, England. Her daughter *Phyllis Semple*, the Western Pennsylvania champion, was one of the eight American women invited to participate. Although honorably defeated by *Bridgit Jackson*, British Curtiss Cupper, 4 and 3, we offer congratulations and hope for better luck next time.

For those who missed the reunion, may I say the festivities were simple: consisting mainly of the joy of seeing each other looking so hale and hearty after so many years of wear and tear.

At our class meeting, which was all too fleeting, we discussed the religious, political, and educational problems of the nation, but entirely neglected the one important item of class business—the appointment of a new class secretary. Any nominations from near or afar? The need is urgent as I seem to have lost all news appeal.

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NEW ADDRESS

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In the spring, *Frances Boale Belding* will finish her second period of service as president of the Colloquium Club. During her stay in her Sarasota, Florida home, *Louise Reincke Thorne*, as vice-president, ably supplied for her. At time of writing, Frances was working on the door-prize committee

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Evanston. My husband enjoyed teaching in the various schools. Now we are getting ready to move to Maywood. We expect to be there until March 1, 1965. I'll be glad to visit Martha Temple Patrick very soon. I am looking forward to seeing her. It will be a pleasure to hear from old P.C.W. friends and classmates.

Dorothy Minor Cary and Emmett spent some time in Florida this winter. Emmett was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention in Toronto, in June. From Toronto they went to Stratford-on-Avon (Ontario) and saw a wonderful production of "King Lear"—then to Montreal and home via Portland, Maine and Boston.

Winona Sterling Hopwood and her husband had a busy winter in Florida. They drove north via North Carolina stopping for a couple days with *Charlotte Hunker Hays* and Byers at their summer home in the Smokies.

Florence Younkins Fowler sends greetings to everyone. Her daughter and husband are back from 3½ years in France and Germany. He is in the Air Force and their next assignment is Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, South Carolina. Son Bill is Assistant Director of the National Home Study Council in Washington, D. C.

My husband spent 6 weeks in the hospital in the winter, but is fine now. We recently enjoyed a weeks vacation in Canada stopping at Semcoe, Niagara Falls and Sault Ste. Marie. We are looking forward to seeing Kamala in October.

Thanks for interesting notes sent by five members of the class. Where are the others?

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D. C. 20016

Although cards to the out-of-town members brought no current news, we expect to have a good representation at our 45th reunion in June. Put the weekend of June 11-12, 1965 on your calendar now and plan to be with us then.

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NEW ADDRESS

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Peg Berryman Lowstutter writes that she has nothing interesting to tell, but she was hospitalized in May and while in the operating room, word was received that she had staph. The operation was successful and the staph was overcome, but in July she got pneumonia. That was a long, hard seige. The grandchildren number seven.

Dot Burleigh Courtney and Jim visited their oldest daughter, Louise, at Monroe, Louisiana last January and then went to Mexico. With friends they toured the country for several weeks. Dot returned home just in time to start activities, for the third year, as chairman of the local New York Theater Tour. They had grandchildren visiting with them at "White Pine" from June 11 until August 28th. The high point of the summer was a family reunion during which time two new grandchildren were baptized, Mary Burleigh, daughter of Graham and Nancy, who live in Minnesota, and William Burleigh Courtney, Jr., son of Bill and Elizabeth who live in Greensburg. These two new Courtneys swell the number of grandchildren to nine. After all the family had departed Dot and Jim went to Blackwater Lodge and Mont Chateau with friends.

Rose Gorzo Rapach says that she made the rounds this summer visiting her children in the mid-west and the east. On a two-week vacation on the Eastern Shore they had to rent the largest house they could find because daughter Martha has eight children. Rose didn't tell me how many more grandchildren she has, but I think she holds our class record as "Grandmother with the mostest." She was thinking of retirement, but upon request of the secretary, is going to continue as a substitute teacher for another year.

Harriet Hill Kraus has six grandchildren. On October 1st she and Bill will leave for St. Louis to visit their son and his family. The other son is in Washington, D. C., and he and his family were spending a long weekend here when I called. Daughter Eleanor has not been left out on the visiting schedule. After her tour of duty at the College, Harriet is enjoying being able to visit with the family.

Florence Newmaker Knapp and her husband had a marvelous trip around the world this past winter. They sailed January 27 on the "Caronia" to Rio, then to Capetown. "South Africa was simply enchanting." The week's flight inland covered Victoria Falls and Kruger Park. Then up the Indian Ocean to Madagascar, and on to Bombay. Another flight inland let them see the Taj-Mahal and Benares as well as New Delhi, etc., Ceylon, Japan, "Whoopa", Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Panama Canal and home on May 1. When we get together next time let's have Newney show us pictures of her trip!

Susan Scott Tucker is also traveling, Newt reports. She is spending two weeks in Paris and one in London.

Jane Taylor says that she has no news, but she did visit two of her nieces last summer in Monterey and Cupertino. She still likes Pennsylvania best.

Carolyn Titzell and her sister have had several short trips. When I visited *Mabel Shaffer* in Kittanning I saw Carolyn for about an hour. The next day she was leaving for Philadelphia. They spent most of the winter in Florida.

Elizabeth Wilson Lorenz is continuing her work as librarian at the Hazelwood Branch of Carnegie Library, and keeping house for Lloyd. They also had a trip to Florida.

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Margaret Good, Mercer, Pennsylvania 16137

Katherine Munroe Heppenstall (Mrs. Robert B.), 552 Neville Street, Apt. 85, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Gertrude Bradshaw is doing substitute teaching in the Pittsburgh Public Schools in English. So every morning at 7:30, she shivers and shakes as she awaits the phone summons. How familiar that sounds! She and her mother attend the Carnegie Lecture Series, and Gertrude is very active in her church organizations, also.

Ruth Bodner Decker is a new resident of California, and says they like it very much, but miss the mountain greenery of Pennsylvania and their old friends here. Her husband fishes and hunts, while Bud is involved in church work, bridge, sewing, cooking, cleaning, etc. There are two sons living out there, the reason for the Decker's move.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann, ex'26, sent in a very newsy letter, and it is so good to catch up with her after so many years. She says she will never forget May Day and those tied dyed scarves! Ring a bell in your memory? She also mentions many Chatham graduates in and near Sharon. Her own daughter, ex'53, and her children live with Mabel, but she says she practically has only a nodding acquaintance with her family, her good-natured husband and Marilyn. For Mabel is beginning her seventh year as executive director of the Mercer County Association for the Retarded, and is also president of the Mercer County Health and Welfare Council and of the Quota Club.

Abigail Cresswell is expecting to teach college preparatory and English IV this year after a lonely summer, since her mother passed away June 27. Our sympathy goes out to you, Abigail, but you were so lucky to have her with you for 95 years, and bedfast only twelve days!

Eleanor Fulton McCracken had a wonderful trip around the world last summer, mostly by air. This year she had charge of the library in one of the Newark high schools, then flew to Charleston, South Carolina to see her newest grandson, Bobby McCracken, Jr. Bob, Sr. is assistant missiles officer on the Polaris submarine Andrew Jackson.

Bertha Gates Goodrich moved on June 12 from Coraopolis where they served the Methodist Church for eight years. Her husband had asked to have a smaller church, so they are very happy in Uniontown and not so "pushed." They now have five grandchildren, and Bertha is still vice president and program chairman for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Western Pennsylvania.

Eleanor Garner Shannon is beginning her fifth year as residence director at Slippery Rock State College with 500 women

in her charge. She likes her position and I hear she is well-liked there. "Teddy" has remodeled her home in West Sunbury and her daughter and four children live with her there, while the daughter works as a staff nurse at Deshon Hospital in Butler. A son lives in Mount Lebanon, has three girls, and works with Alcoa. Driving through the Chatham campus last year, "Teddy" found it very beautiful with wonderful facilities for the girls there.

Ruth Justice Rowley gave us a pleasant surprise with a letter from her! In spite of a coronary condition which "stuck" her in the hospital several years ago, with periodic attacks since, Bobby still buzzes around busily. She and Millard have three grandchildren, 12, 10, and 8, who live in Ohio. The Manchester, Connecticut Civic Theatre and the Children's Theatre Wing, involving acting, costuming, public relations work, ticket sales, play-writing, musical productions and TV show, all occupy her time and talent. In a more somber note, Ruth wrote of the death of her father six years ago and of her mother a year ago.

Julia Kadlecik Little sent an air mail letter telling of trips and activities. Her daughter and two children were home from Alaska for four months after the earthquake there. Then Julia resumed some interrupted redecorating, much of which she does herself. The first of the year she and Wallace will spend two months in Africa! Last fall, you will remember, they were just leaving for the Pacific when she wrote us. That trip, she relates, was "fabulous"! Julie says she doesn't feel 60 at all, and wishes the reunions weren't so far apart. It was encouraging to have several of our classmates express plans to attend our 40th reunion, and also most welcome were a few more contributions to the alumnae class account.

Audrey Reebel Earley has recently celebrated a thirty-ninth wedding anniversary, and is off on a trip to the British Isles for five weeks or so. This seems to be a favorite "spot to return to" for her and Jim. Audrey's father, in his nineties, still spends part of the year with them, especially at their winter home in Florida.

Irene Stephens Masters is another one we are glad to hear from after many years. Irene is teaching in the Junior-Senior High School in Oakmont and has given up Women's Club work and church activities. Her husband Paul had to retire last year because of ill health, but is getting along well now. The Masters have a son who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1955, and is now a Captain in the Marine Corps, married, and has two sons, ages six and three. The junior Masters are stationed at Carlsbad, California, but he is now in the Pacific area.

Estelle Silverman Small was in Athens, Greece, when she sent us an air mail picture postcard! She and her husband Horace had been to Vienna, and were going on to Israel, Rome, Paris, Madrid and Lisbon before completing a six week tour. They heard a fine Philharmonic orchestra in Athens, but just missed the Pittsburgh symphony.

Helen Simons Polhemus has a new grandchild since she wrote last year, and that makes eight! I would have liked to have reprinted a cartoon Helen sent of

"The Girls"! The two ladies are looking up at some California redwoods, beneath which is a tablet giving the age of the trees as about 3000 years. One gal says to the other, "I'm glad now we came—I don't feel so awful about being sixty anymore." Good!? Now that Helen's husband has retired, perhaps they will have a chance to get back and see the changes in our campus and Pittsburgh! They will divide their time between their summer place, "Cricket Meadow", New Hampshire, and Greensboro, North Carolina. At the former they have lots of room for the grandchildren; at the latter they enjoy church work, the Writers' Club, and many musical and stage attractions. Helen is trying to take it easy after a mild heart attack last fall.

Carrie Timothy Mountford made weekly pilgrimages to Warren from her home in Chester, West Virginia, this summer to see her favorite stage, screen and TV stars in the Kenley plays at the Packard Music Hall. She has been honored by being made a charter member of the Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Carrie enjoys her three grandsons.

Henrietta Macleod Watts is very seriously ill at this writing. She has been in the hospital three times in the past six months. Your secretary took some of your letters over to read to her. She enjoyed them so much and we chatted and reminisced. But now she is too ill for that, and I hope you will all remember her in your prayers!

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Ann Aber Buck has moved again, renting an apartment, and still teaching in the private school. She is Florida alumnae representative for Chatham and there will be two 1964 graduates from her school and three from the Miami area attending Chatham this fall. John is now vice-president of the Bank of Hallandale. Larry is out of the navy and is with an electronics company, Systems Engineering Laboratories, in the marketing division and has an apartment a few blocks from Ann and John.

Anne Louise Blessing Leslie spends her summers at Van Buren Bay on Lake Erie. Carl is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, West Virginia; Linda a senior at Winchester-Thurston, and Russell is a captain stationed at Anniston, Alabama. He will be out of the service in July 1965 and was married November 28th to Virginia Lee Heinz of Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh.

Margaret Cousley and *Kay Owen* took trips to the West coast this summer and met in Denver for a few days.

Our deepest sympathy to *Ruth Dennis* who lost her mother this past spring. I just noticed I said Sara in my letter to you last September. Hope you all realized I meant Ruth.

Betty English Beadling is in her second year as president of Akron's Business and Professional Women's Club and has conventions and meetings to plan and attend.

It was nice to hear from *Becky Evans Hopson*. They have a new address after 21 years. Her husband Charles is Fuel and Combustion Engineer at the Standard Steel Works in Burnham, Pennsylvania. Their only son was married to Linda Benner in June 1963 and they live in Lancaster, but will return to Penn State in January 1965 for Tom to complete his senior year. Becky's parents had lived with them, but her mother died in 1955 and her father, who was 91, died in January 1964. Our deepest sympathy to you, Becky.

Suzanne Finlay Heller and John were in Europe again on a six month sabbatical term. They were in England most of the time, but took a trip to Greece and Crete. They are the grandparents of a boy and will be going to California to see him.

Fran Frost Brumbaugh and Jim have built a new home. Barbara is living in Orlando, Florida where her husband is with a law firm.

Isabel Hoffman Cooper's daughter Ruth, a 1958 Chatham graduate, was married September 12, 1964 to James Huber and will live in Riverdale, New York.

Mardy Jones Ruthart is still busy in Federation Club work—planning a summer conference at Penn State for next July. She is first vice-president of the Lancaster County club and first vice-president of the Women's Association of her church. She still sings in the choir. I wonder how many of us still sing in choirs? Bobby is in Paul Smith's College, a Junior College in the Adirondacks, specializing in Hotel Management.

Kathryn Letterman Lynch's maid sent a card saying the Lynchs were on vacation in

South America. How about writing us, Kathryn?

Nora Lewis Harlan hoped to see *Julie Lustenberger Adams* in Denver this fall. She and Jim planned to fly out and rent a car to travel around Colorado and Utah. They were going on a pack trip through the High Sierras with their son David, and his two sons, five and seven years old.

Jule took a trip to the South Pacific and Australia the first part of 1964.

Betty Malcolm Clemen's daughter Mary Ann was married December 7, 1963.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore had a lovely trip to Europe this summer, traveling in twelve countries. She is back in school busy with her Distributive Education program, teaching twenty-eight girls in English and Merchandising in the mornings and having them placed on jobs in the afternoon. She has done this for so many years in Louisville that most every store she goes into has one of her girls as the buyer of a certain department. She and her husband plan to take their annual trip during the Christmas holidays—to the West Indies this year and to Mexico last year.

Peg Port Arens had quite a year; moved to New York, had a robbery, Ferd had his pocket picked, her name was drawn on the "Price is Right" and won a silver tea set. In June she had an operation and is fine now. Sandy is an officer on the U.S.S. Randolph Aircraft Carrier which was the reviewing ship for "Operation Sail". She and Ferd were guests along with all the dignitaries for all the festivities.

Our deepest sympathy to *Deane Reed Blackburn* on the death of her mother in December, 1963. Bill is now associated with Bellgrade Manufacturing Company in Athens, Georgia, but they still live in Winder.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson drove to Sarasota, Florida in April stopping in Charleston, South Carolina on the way back. She attends the Downtown Alumnae Group luncheons along with *Isabel Hoffman Cooper*.

Ruth Work Miller's husband Bob retired in February 1964 and they took a trip south, stopping in Atlanta to see us. Their son Dick was married July 11th, is living in Rochester, and working for Eastman Kodak Company.

In August Jimmy (known as Steve when we were in college) and I took a nice trip north, stopping in Pittsburgh and Buffalo and on to visit the *Miller's* at their summer home at Magnetawan, Ontario, Canada, on Lake Ahmic. *Betty Porter Steinmiller*, Mary and Del arrived the day after we did. We had tried for thirty-five years to make this trip and it was so good to be together. We were treated royally with several teas, boat rides, a drive to Callander where the quintts were born, and square dancing, but only as spectators.

Your secretary, *Jane Willard Stephenson*, enjoyed the letters received from you and only wishes all the news could be printed in detail. *Fran Fulton McClymonds*, *Betty Corey Wallis*, and *Leona Newcome Meier* reported "no news" this year.

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All of us wish to thank *Berenice Beamer Williamson* and *Ellen Yeager Husak* for making our 30th reunion such a great success. We enjoyed the dinner at Stouffers Oakland Restaurant; the chance to get together and to read the letters some of you sent. All of the prizes were products of the Pittsburgh area: candy from Dimlings, Caigon bath oil beads, and a beautiful guest towel made by Berenice. The little ash tray favors were made by Houze Glass Company of Point Marion, Pennsylvania. The members of the class who were present sent a greeting card to *Amelia Iacovetti Smith* who has been ill for many years.

Berenice Beamer Williamson has one son at home now, and he plans to attend college.

Ruth Berkey Reichley has two boys at home, and is active in the Washington, D. C. Chatham College Alumnae Club.

Bringing up two active daughters keeps *Helen Bixler Watts* busy.

Hurricane "Cleo" visited Miami the day before *Harriet Cole Lewis* returned from a vacation in Maine. No damage, but the yard took a bad beating. Harriet's son Bill and his wife live in Atlanta, Georgia and her daughter Christine is in San Francisco, California.

Margaret Donaldson reports from Washington, Pennsylvania that she is working for the same insurance company.

Hazel Ellwood McClure writes that they have just bought their home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. She is active with the Greensburg College Club, and the Westmoreland County Hospital Auxiliary.

Eleanor Ewing Wilson and her family enjoyed a trip to the New York World's Fair. "Nooky" has agreed to assist the secretaries and take charge of our reunion in 1969.

After the first of the year *Edna Geiselt Thorp* gave up her full-time job, and now volunteers some time at the local branch library in Rochester, New York, and at Church Summer Vacation School. Edna and Bob are now the proud possessors of a 16½ foot boat plus trailer and 75 horse power motor which they take to Lake George and the Finger Lakes.

Our thanks to *Margaret Goldberg Maxwell* for the color pictures she took of the group at reunion and sent to those who were present.

Jean Hamilton Charlesworth's husband is now area supervisor of religion and philosophy at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. B-CC is a Methodist school, traditionally Negro. Jean is now assistant librarian at Seabreeze Junior High School in Daytona and took six hours of needed credit in library science at B-CC, thus integrating the college.

This will be *Marjorie Hardie Brown's* third year teaching English at Knoxville Junior High School. Their vacation was spent seeing the World's Fair, driving along the New England coast, and "antiquing" in Ohio.

In September *Synnove Haugham* returned to graduate work in folklore at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She spent eight weeks this summer in Norway where she studied folk archives at the University of Oslo and Bergen, and folk museums all over Norway. She had one perfect day in London. Synnove also attended seminars conducted by the Institute of Pennsylvania Life and Culture at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum. She says that so far she has been able to perform her duties as Deaconess in the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh writes that she still loves teaching reading at Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, Florida. Their eldest son is music director of radio station WFUN in Miami where he uses the name of Dick Starr. He has co-authored a book, *Professional Programming*, published and distributed by Billboard Magazine. Their daughter Phyllis, who had polio when she was three, had a Harrington rod operation a year ago and is much straighter, a miracle to the Stambaughs.

Ann Irwin Hoffman keeps busy with her family of boys.

We welcome *Josephine Johnson Rennich* to the grandmother's circle. A daughter, Laura Frances, was born in March to their daughter Sandra, Mrs. Robert Edwards.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements and daughter Bonnie had a glorious vacation in New York. They had four full days at the World's Fair, and saw "Hamlet", "Hello Dolly" and "Funny Girl."

We thought you would be interested to know that *Marjorie Larimer* and her mother, *Helen Thomas Larimer*, '04, were one of the three mother-daughter teams celebrating reunions in June.

Madeline Lee Sale reports that a second operation on her right hand is most successful and that she is fine again. They have enjoyed many house guests this summer, due to the World's Fair.

Luise Link Ely's daughter Lynn is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College. "Linkie" reports one new thing . . . a sail boat, a petrel green commander named Panacea. The class extends its sympathy to Luise on the death of her father in March.

This summer *Mary Louise Martin* had a trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Mystic, Connecticut, and Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

Ruth Maxwell Doyle's husband has a new job at the Westmoreland County Museum of Art, and Ruth is still circulating

due to the unexpected illness of her husband; and that *Mary Jane Young* had to cancel her reservation at the last moment because of illness.

As for your secretaries, *Margaret White* had a month's vacation touring the western United States. Due to reorganization at West Penn Power Company, she has a new boss and some change in her work. And she is taking voice lessons. *Helen Walker Empfield* arrived home from reunion to learn their apartment building had been sold and the deadline for moving was September 30th. We went through this same routine last summer, too. Enough said.

It was good to hear from so many of you. Thanks for the dollars for postage. In the future, they should be sent to the Chatham Alumnae Class Account, Alumnae Office, Chatham College, where they will be credited to our class treasury.

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Jean Andress Berger writes that they just love their new large ranch-type home. Barb and Dick are in college, and Bonnie and husband are both working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York.

So far as we know, our only "second generation" at Chatham is *Mary Stuart Clements Harriman's* daughter Alice, who is a sophomore this year and loves it. Alice's brother Ed is a senior at Amhurst, and spent the summer in the Virgin Islands working as a swimming instructor for a Beach Club while the rest of the family took a wonderful trip to Glacier National Park and Canada.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin's son Jim is attending prep school at Peddie in Hightstown, New Jersey this year. Her youngest, Jane, had an emergency appendectomy in August, and five days later their American Field Service "daughter" arrived from Rio de Janeiro. She will be

living with the Garvins and attending school until June. The day of Jane's operation, Mary Jane had to entertain three Italian men for the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors.

While in Ocean City, New Jersey, *Joan Dodds Shradler* says she meant to call *Mary South Fravega*, but they got tied up with family and didn't make it, but she did stop in the office of Mary's husband, Art, and he reported that they were fine and have two daughters, age 13 and 14. Joan's children are Nancy, 14, and John, 17.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to *Jane Dowler Elder* on the tragic death of her husband this summer in a fire at their summer home in Maine. Jane is returning to Pittsburgh and will be living at the above address.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan has two children in college, is a substitute teacher in her spare time, and is president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

The World's Fair attracted *Jane Griffith Potter's* family in June. Her daughter Susan will be a junior at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. Jack is in ninth grade and trying hard to make first string in football, and Carolyn has started sixth grade.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden is enjoying doing casework for the Children's Aid Society. Bob, Jr. is a Freshman at Waynesburg, and Bill is in eighth grade. All in the family are enthusiastic boaters and spend as much time as possible on the river.

Working part-time as a librarian keeps *Charlotte Ley Glover* busy along with her family responsibilities. Daughter Char is in her junior year at Drexel, and son Allen is a sophomore in high school and enjoyed a wonderful trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch this summer.

Helen Lindsay Lee is our "traveler of the year", having gone with Ed to Europe, Egypt, Holy Lands, Cyprus, Rhodes, Greece, Italy, and traveled from Canada and Vermont all the way south to give a Garden Club show in Atlanta, Georgia, as well as a trip to Nassau with the family during spring vacation. But she says she is always glad to return to Pittsburgh!

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin and her husband visited *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann* and family at their summer home, "The Moelhill", at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin in July. The Moelmann's three children surprised them with a 25th wedding anniversary party in September. *Helen Lindsay Lee* and husband Ed drove out to Chicago to attend the party as Helen had been Harriet's matron of honor.

Doris Pierce writes that she is still working for the McKeesport School District collecting delinquent taxes.

The first three months of this year *Agnes Ralston* spent flat on her back in the hospital. After twenty years of skiing without accident, she fell and broke her right leg in three places, and missed a ski trip to Europe because of it! She is almost back to normal now and hopes to be ready for the ski season this winter.

Elizabeth Saffer went to Yugoslavia and Russia this summer, attended the International Youth Hostel Federation Congress in Madrid as U.S. delegate, and spent the last week in Lisbon relaxing and enjoying the sunshine and food.

Virginia Wertz Potter is still busy with ceramics classes for the Girl Scouts and taught over 200 last year in groups of from 10 to 30. Her oldest son, Ken, was married last February, and is now living in a suburb of Chicago and working for United Airlines. Son John is a sophomore at Bradley, and Ginger is a senior in high school.

We wish to thank all of you who have contributed to our class treasury, which is on deposit in the Central Alumnae Class Account, to defray the cost of mailing expenses. If you have not already done so, you may send your dollar to the Alumnae Office and designate that it be deposited in our class account.

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The *Boyd's* are building and expect to be in by the end of October. Planning the house plus planning for Senior Highs at church plus trying to play golf keeps Lois busy.

Dottie Hawk Bryen is beginning to like her new home in New Jersey very much. They are only 45 minutes from New York and the Fair! Becky has started to high school as a freshman.

Jean Lemmon Crick reports that her son Reed was married February 4th to Michelle Kacian. She and Ed are happy to have a long-wanted daughter. Our sympathy is extended to Jean in the loss of her mother suddenly on August 7 at their new summer cottage at Madison Country Club.

Marge Chubb Randall and *Edith Thompson* send no news but look forward to reading what others are doing.

Jeannette Bartels Wolfe tells us that her Susan has graduated from Smith and is soon going to Europe for a few months. Jerry is a junior at Princeton.

A nice long letter arrived from *Eleanor Meanor Croyle*. They all love it in Houston but miss their friends in Pittsburgh. Barbara graduated from the College of Wooster in June and is with them now working for Tennessee Gas. Bob, Jr. is in his senior year at Franklin & Marshall, so enjoys *Ginny Menchen Morrison's* roast beef occasionally. Eleanor expects to visit Pittsburgh next summer when he graduates. Philip, 15, is a sophomore in high school. Eleanor enjoyed *Peggy Donaldson's* visit to Houston last fall—recruiting students for Chatham. She sees *Pat Netting Moorhead* and *Jeannette Bartels Wolfe*, but not too frequently.

We were glad to hear from *Phyllis Schaeffer Geffel*. Her daughter Melissa leaves for Whitman College. That leaves 2 boys, 13 and 11, 3 dogs, a hen and rooster, guinea pig and assorted fish behind. Phyllis says she doesn't feel any older or wiser after 20 years—but that her children hint at regression!

Very busy running the Lumber Company in Monroeville is *Helen Thomas Nevin*. Tom will be a senior at Brentwood High, and Marilyn's son Joey is already two and quite a boy! Helen sends her special thanks to those who called and sent cards when Lindsay passed away.

Mary Baldwin reports that she almost got to Hawaii in August. Her travelling companion broke her leg two weeks before they were scheduled to leave.

We were pleased to see *Bee Lynch Perin's* picture in the Press recently. Bee was chairman of the planning committee for the Gift Shop in the new wing at the Montiflore Hospital.

Mary Margaret Schmitt just returned from attending the Annual Meeting of the World Federation for Mental Health in Berne, Switzerland, a week with the Old International (Nurses) Association in Edinburgh, and the International Congress of Social Psychiatry in London. She then took a motor tour of Northern Ireland.

Besides getting settled in her new home, *Dorothea Hunter Haas* is busy getting two sons ready for school.

Both sons of *Helen Griffith Wright* will be at Harvard this fall. George III will be a sophomore. Last year he was on the Deans List, sang in the Freshman Glee Club, and was in the first boat of the Freshman Crew. Dave will enter as a freshman.

The family of *Dora Diamond Hake* enjoyed a motor trip through Florida and a 4 day cruise to Nassau during June. Susan is entering Chatham as a sophomore, transferring from Madison College in Virginia. Billy, they hope, will make "Eagle Scout" this fall and is practicing for the Junior Varsity football team.

The Egers are all fine. Jan is off to Staunton and Gerry is a senior this year—very college conscious!

Chris Price Cannon and Tod are planning a trip to New Orleans to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratu-

lations, Chris! Their son graduated from W. & J. and is now a Lt. with the Signal Corps in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Cathryn Cottrell Deemer returned a newsy card! Dick graduated from Bethany College and has a good job with J. & L. He has enlisted in the National Guard and will take his 6 months active duty in January. Art is at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago on a Gas scholarship and was employed by New York State Natural Gas Company all summer. Karen enters her senior year at Mt. Lebanon High School and is busy applying to colleges. Bruce starts 8th grade. Art Sr. is now Treasurer and on the Board of Directors at Morris Knowles, Inc. and Cathryn is busy as Deaconess of her church and is active in the Woman's Club.

There are three college students in the *Endsley* family (*Alene Allen*). One in medical school, one at Purdue and *Mama* at the State College for New York State Certification. Alene says the young people are all very nice to her since she is again an under-graduate, and will have completed 22 credits. When school starts she will be a full time kindergarten teacher and is looking forward to it. Marjorie is almost sixteen.

Sally Reese Warrick writes that Richard is still in Insurance and that some of her time is taken up as Secretary at the First Methodist Church. Son Dick will have a year at Pittsburgh Academy—then on to college. He wants to enter Professional Scouting on completion of his education. This summer the family attended the fabulous Jamboree at Valley Forge. Sally said she never saw so many tents, or so much food, and best of all, such outstanding boys and future adult leaders!

We have one self-determined classmate in *Betty Slocum Haldeman*. Betty is determined to drop some of the civic jobs and be a little more free-swinging! Let us know how you make out Betty! John and she had a quick trip to Paris and London this spring—and another to New York and the Fair with the kids.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer reports that her eldest son, Richard, after working with the civil rights movement in the south this summer, is now a graduate student at the University of Chicago, where he is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Doug is a junior at Northwestern, and Alan is in high school. Glenn is still with U. S. Steel Research Center. Florence is directing two centers for the retarded under the Pennsylvania Association for the Retarded.

Janet Riddle Brinker is still busy renovating her 125-year-old house and has just returned from two glorious weeks at Agonquit, Maine. Soon this fall she will be busy again with Girl Scouts, Sunday School teaching, and the Cazenovia College Auxillary.

Ruth Kleitz Buel and her family spent three weeks in Florida, then three days camping just 50 miles from New York City, and two busy days at the Fair. Barbara starts ninth grade and Virginia the sixth. The girls are already beginning to get college conscious.

Had a card, too, from *Elizabeth Coates Elliott*. To my knowledge Liz may be the only earnest politician in our group. She

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and New Mexico. She writes a monthly column for the company magazine, teaches Sunday School, works with seventy-five teenagers at the Butler Hospital, and is membership chairman of the American Association of University Women.

Alison Croft Armstrong spent a serene summer aboard their cabin cruiser on the Allegheny. Sunny spent a few days with *Sally Thomas Elling*.

Ruth Demmler Benner had a pleasant trip through Connecticut and New York with a stop at the Fair. Ruth's son is at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, and her daughter Jean won her first blue ribbon at the Beallgrove horse show this year.

Anne Driver Toumey has taught for the last couple of years. This year she has a part-time job, but being librarian at her church makes up for the other half. Anne is pursuing a Library Science degree at Duquesne this fall with classes at 7:45 Saturday morning!

A wonderful summer at Chautauqua for *Jean Faris Watt*, where son Bob was a counselor. Carolyn is in senior high.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn writes that she spent the summer doing fast laundry for her children who were home only long enough between trips to get clean clothes. Ethel's son James is at Princeton this year, making the third generation to attend that venerable institution.

Margaret Hibbs Keller says she enjoys living in the Washington area (Arlington). She and her family spent three years in London, England, and two in Tampa. Margaret's daughter will be at Chatham next year.

A trip to Florida and Nassau will brighten *Grace Horton Haller's* life this fall.

It has been a good summer for *Phyllis Keister Semple* — winning the Western Pennsylvania Golf Championship. When last heard of Phyllis was in Sandwich, England, competing in the British Women's Golf Championship. Good show, Phyllis.

Barbara Maerker Baum ran into *Pat Blue Byers*, '43' at Ogelbay Park where they vacationed this year.

Peggy Matheny Bailey writes that it is a sobering thought that after a year she has so little to report, yet her schedule runs something like this—T. V. writing (says it is sheer torture to write about food when she is trying to eat as little as possible of the stuff); golf from April to December; little theatre from October to May; and almost non-stop church work.

Enjoying a new home five blocks from Lake Michigan, *Jane McClung Sincell* has time and a handy place for water-skiing, sailing, and canoeing.

Janet Murray Newton's oldest daughter is a freshman at Muskingum, and *Alice Provost McCutcheon* is looking forward to Janet's return to Pittsburgh this fall.

Finding that her elementary education major came in handy, *Joan Myers Rankin* was primary superintendent for some 109 children at their church school this sum-

mer. Her husband spent a week at the Seneca Indian Reservation in New York with 16 senior high students.

Five children ranging from two to fifteen, plus their friends and pets, and scouts and P.T.G. keep *Ruth Notz Garland* happy and running.

Jean Patterson Bliss spent the summer at Chautauqua where *Jean Ferris Watt* is her neighbor. Jean had dinner in New York recently with *Bebe Shipley Beamer*.

And another one hitting the books is *Dorothy Purkiss Linke*, who attended Butler University this summer to work towards her specialist in education. Since her daughter had just gotten her driver's license, they were to visit the Fair in August.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue has four children: Greg, a junior in high school, Tricia in 8th grade, Tom in 5th, and Nan in 3rd. Funny, my four are lined up the same way.

Nancy Scott Ralston sent greetings. I see Nancy is living in the same town as *Barbara Somers Vockel*.

Helen Shellkopf Cline is teaching nursery school two days a week P. T. A., Women's Club, Den mother, chaperone at teen-age parties and keeping up with two athletic sons keeps her running. Helen says they went camping with an Apache tent-trailer this summer in the Upper Peninsula in Michigan and Canada and enjoyed it so much they want to do it again next summer.

Jessie Shook Allen still loves Oahu. She says she and J. Clyde have lots of time for fishing—pole, spear, or net; and that it's now lobster season. Her son J. Roger is in helicopter school with Army Air Force, and Jessie is taking her "Fifth Year" so she can teach school there. She was home for a short week this fall, but didn't even have time to catch up with her family.

For a change of pace, *Jane O'Neil Smith*, Ed and daughter Megan spent the summer building a stable. She says she feels like typical Irish gentry—good horse, good stable, and the cottage falling down about her ears.

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts spent a week at Westport, Connecticut, Stone Harbor, New Jersey, and a couple of days at the Fair. Her son Rob entered Cornell this fall.

Claire Stewart Burckhart's life is full with camping, scouting, canoeing, gardening, choir work and teaching kindergarten. Her daughter Diane graduated from Penn State, and is now teaching at Thad Stevens School in Penn Hills. Sally, a senior at Penn Hills, will enter Chatham in the fall. Cynthia is a 10th-grader.

Florence Succop Klotz has had an exciting year with four graduations, and in July her son Ken left for a year's study in Germany under a Fulbright grant. Fred is in graduate school at Syracuse University, studying theoretical physics, and Don is at Carnegie Tech. Florence has four at home, and her husband has a busy speaking schedule in addition to his teaching.

Elizabeth Sundberg Mieback spent some time in New England and Buck Hill Falls

this summer. Elizabeth is secretary to the traffic manager of C.B.A. Corporation, and has been active in the New Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club.

Julie Wheldon Van Horne's card telling of a European trip reached us too late for the last RECORDER. She says they enjoyed it so much that they were returning in October, this time to Germany and Austria.

Marjorie Wood Yearick writes that she took 30 Girl Scouts to the Fair this year and had a ball. (And I'm apprehensive about taking my four. Just a coward, I guess). Marjorie teaches a pottery class in the summer for young girls and boys. Her daughter Peggy is a junior at Wooster and Anne is a freshman at Thiel.

Judging the returns, the class of 1942 seems pretty content with 3D life, husband, children and home, with an active and responsible commitment to community activities. Six of us are 4D, adding the dimension of a job. Three of those six are taking additional graduate work and might be classified as 5D. That's when it really gets wild. So much for the Feminine Mystique.

We have enjoyed hearing from all of you, and appreciated your promptness. Have a good year.

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Jean Bacon Smith writes that she and Eric, 2, spent most of the summer in a tent in the mountains near Marble, Colorado while Knut worked for "Outward Bound" as a patrol instructor and a specialist in rock climbing and rapelling. They expect to winter in Aspen.

Ligonier Valley at Chestnut Ridge was where *Norma Bailey McLean* and family vacationed this summer. The McLean children are all in school this year.

Gladys Bistline Belz and family enjoyed a week's visit to the World's Fair, and Gladys says that she is teaching piano now.

Betty Bush Sinclair writes that they have outgrown their home and are busy building an Early American house. The four boys are in school so Betty just has Margaret, 4, at home now. Their English setters had seven puppies this year. Five children and nine dogs must have made things a bit lively at the Sinclairs.

Summer's end finds *Barbara Caldwell Blackburn* and family back in Pittsburgh after touring Williamsburg and Washington in June and vacationing at Bethany Beach, Delaware in August, where Johnny broke his nose riding a wave.

Peggy Craig Murray and family vacationed at the shore. Peggy says nothing else is new since our June reunion.

Keeping up with the appetite of her five sons keeps *Jeanne DeHaven Uhl* well occupied, and in her "spare" time she's been taking courses at the University. John has been made Manager of Product Engineering at the American Standard Corporation.

Sailing at Chautauqua was one of the pleasant ways *Barbara Findlay Copeland* spent August. The Copelands entertained a Japanese student for a few days before he started at Carnegie Tech this fall.

Servicing a seven state area keeps *Evlyn Fulton* practically living in her car. Evlyn spent a few days with *Lou Ann Isham Staley* at her new home in Birmingham, Michigan.

With all four children in school now, *Evelyn Glick Bloom* keeps busy with Girl Scout work. She has a new Cadette troop this fall.

Moving day for *Amanda Harris Stamas* was the one which broke heat records at Towson, Maryland. Amanda is enjoying teaching shorthand at a business school.

For ten weeks this summer, exciting cards and phone calls to the home folks came from *Nellie Ireland Phillips'* seventeen and thirteen-year-old sons who traveled 18,200 miles across the western states, Alaska and Canada. That should provide family chit-chat for many months to come.

Ruth Jenkins Allen writes that Cathy enters Brandeis University this fall. With the youngest of their six children off to nursery school, "Jenks" may suddenly have some "free" time.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick reports that they have finished their cross country ventures and are now back in Pittsburgh. Welcome back.

Back at school at the West Virginia Branch in Parkersburg is *Ruth Laird Grant*. Busy in Junior League and Sheltered Workshop, Ruth also writes that they are trying to start a Chatham Alumnae group in Parkersburg.

Patty Leonard Bodle and family vacationed at Virginia Beach and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Patty enjoys Gray Lady duties and also the Ladies Hit and Giggle Tennis Group. Father and son are still playing in tennis tournaments.

Restoring their two-hundred-year-old home still keeps *Ruth Lynch McFarland* busy, along with substituting at the Junior High. The McFarlands camped at Ocracoke, North Carolina for their vacation.

Chief traveler in *Ann McClymonds Turnock's* family was daughter Ann who spent nine weeks at Barranquilla, Columbia, living with a Columbian family and teaching English at the American School for Girls. Daughter Christine accompanied "Aunt" Evlyn Fulton to the World's Fair. Nick suffered a severe neck injury in the surf at Chincoteague, Virginia, but is now recovering and to quote Ann, "Things are now back to normal, whatever that is."

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer writes that they are busy college shopping for their oldest and enjoying having their youngest in second grade. They had a lovely trip to Colorado and enjoyed the mountain scenery.

News of another trip came from *Sally Meanor Richardson*. They spent a month traveling through New England, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. The boys enjoyed sailing the Sunfish they made in some very picturesque spots.

Betty Monroe Musselman is doing some teaching again and loves it. A family trip to the Southwest kept Betty from our reunion.

Nancy Raup Palmer called with the very sad news that the five-year-old daughter of her sister, Martha Raup Wheatley (class of 1947) died of leukemia on September 15. We all extend our deepest sympathy.

To Pittsburgh this summer came *Mary Lou Reiber Peter* for her father's birthday. Barbie is a college sophomore now, Dave, a high school senior, Evan an eighth grader and only Doug, in second grade, is shorter than Mary Lou.

Around the world in 27 days went *Cynthia Say Calhoun* and her husband on a trip to the Presbyterian missions last spring. The Calhouns have just returned from a wonderful summer at Chautauqua.

Lillian Sheasby Bauer and family have recently returned to Sao Paulo, Brazil after their first home leave of six wonderful but very busy weeks. While here they visited colleges with son Rob who will return to the states to enroll next year. After a marvelous sidetrip up into the Andes of Casco—the center of the Incan civilization—enroute home, they are now back in Sao Paulo where, in addition to modern art lectures, bridge club, golf and the new Brazilian sport of bowling, Lil also assists in distributing powdered milk "donated by the people of the U.S." to schools in outlying towns. Children come to school from great distances now because they know they will be fed and attendance has increased as much as 50% in some cases.

Modesty prevents *Helen Heath Smith* from telling us that she is the author of a very useful and interestingly written book, published this year by Vantage Press, entitled

"Church Communications". Congratulations on this most successful venture.

News of trips comes also from *Betty Spierling Arentson* who spent January on a Caribbean cruise. A week in Canada in June and finally a visit to Long Island and the World's Fair in July made the summer a traveling one for the Arentsons.

Both children are in Junior High this year so *Nancy Stauffer Grantham* decided to join them and is teaching Spanish.

Ruth Weston Bennett says that one can't live in Stowe without being sports-minded. Skiing dominates the winters, of course, but summers are busy with riding, tennis, swimming, and in between, tending a hundred-year-old house, large gardens, a pony, and two dogs, not to mention a husband and three children.

Greetings to the class, but no news to report come from *Joan Bowdle Turnbull*, *Kelly Jones Clowes*, and *Evelyn McLaughlin Knox*.

The class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to *Norma Bailey McLean* for serving so well for the past years as our class secretary. These responsibilities have now been passed to *Marion Springer Edmunds* and *Dorcas Leibold* who have enjoyed hearing from you and apologize for baffling half of the class who received two requests for news. Because Dorcas left for a European trip as Marion returned from a summer at Otisco Lake in New York state, each acted independently but promise to be better organized next time.

In addition to their summer at the lake, *Marion* and *Chet* enjoyed a brief trip to Ottawa, Montreal and the captivating Quebec City this summer. As mentioned above, unaware of Marion's request to you for class news, *Dorcas* spent some time writing post cards to half of the class while basking on the beach in front of the fabulous Carlton Hotel and International Film Festival Hall in Cannes, France. This was an incredibly exciting trip starting with a Mediterranean Cruise including Madiera, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Palma, Naples, Genoa and Cannes as fascinating ports of call. Disembarking at Cannes, she spent a week in its environs, exploring the beautiful French and Italian Rivas before a visit with friends in London and a flight home. A five-day skiing trip in the Colorado Rockies this spring with a niece and nephew from Phoenix who had never seen snow, made this a banner year. It was here that Dorcas met *Jean Bacon Smith's* husband *Knut* who had come to the Arapahoe area for special instructor activities.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend our class reunion in June, we can report that it was very special and very much fun. From the first bent elbow at the cocktail hour to the last roll of the roulette wheel much later, all present had a wonderful time together and in unison take this opportunity to thank the very hard-working committee. Fearful of leaving someone out, we won't mention names except for that of *Helen Smith* whom we know played the major role in making it such a successful evening. We're looking forward to the next one, but until then, we shall continue to visit together via these pages. Please come each time by returning news about yourself.

Helen Shriner Irvin
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BIRTHS

Florence Ostein Chew, a daughter, May 24, 1964

Emily Sawders Laisy, an adopted son, Christopher Burrington, December 5, 1963

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A brief tally of the responses shows that approximately 40% of our class answered cards. This is rewarding. However, only two of those who have not paid their dollars for our class treasury did so. Let's go, girls, so that we will be all caught up for our reunion year.

Vacations ranged from day trips to extended travel in Europe.

A wonderful trip to Europe in 1963 and to Canada in 1964, reports *Arline Levinson Rosenberg*.

Doris Fairfield Jamison and husband toured Scandinavia. Jim attended the World Medical Association meeting in Helsinki. Doris writes, "Each country entertained us charmingly, and everyone openly discussed their views on their own form of medical care—each of which is different."

Betty Beck Wiedenman and crew took a camping trip to Niagara Falls and other parts of Canada. They also toured the New York World's Fair for a week. *Joan Davies Bream* says their family, too, loved the Fair and, as usual, spent an enjoyable summer at Ocean City, New Jersey. Another Fair-going family were the Markells. *Jean White Markell* reports they also spent an exciting week water-skiing in Northern Michigan.

Sally Villing Hughes, for the first time in years, had time for talk, talk, talk on the beach at Stone Harbor with *Mary Lou Haller Swenssen*. *Helen Gilmore Reinhard* and family were just checking in as the Hughes were leaving.

Nancy Means Creed's entire family vacationed at Jekyll Island and then came home in time to move across town. It was quite a shock to Nancy to realize that she had a son old enough to bring their boat from Chautauqua Lake to North Carolina.

Mary Wells Karlson found Cape Cod delightful. Now it's back to the committees and meetings that all 15-13-8-year-olds have.

History lovers enjoying Williamsburg were *Lois Jean Jackson* and *Betty Anthon Arvan*. Betty also visited friends and family in Pittsburgh.

Grace Savage Freeble traveled north looking at colleges. Grace reports that, now she has a son a senior in high school and a daughter in junior high, she feels older every day. *Mariellen Roche DuVal* also toured colleges on their trip to Iowa.

Sally Lou Smith Cross spent the summer sailing at the beach and golfing in the mountains. *Jane McPherson Graber* was just packing for two weeks at Palm Springs when she wrote her card. *Joan Titus Dunlop* again spent their vacation at Ellison Bay in Door County, Wisconsin. Husband Dick taught non-fiction writing again at the Clearing. *Ginny Uber Haug* packed her family off to North Minnesota and North Dakota.

Harriet Hoffman and her mother had a wonderful trip to California via Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Zion National and Yosemite Parks, and Hoover Dam. They were even lucky enough to attend one session of the Republican Convention in San Francisco. Harriet, as the only driver, covered without mishap 7800 miles in 38 days. Her luck ran out, I'm sorry to report. She stepped off a chair at home and injured her left foot. When last I heard from her it was the first week of school, four weeks later, and she was still encased in adhesive from heel to knee.

By phone, car, and just accident we are still keeping in touch. *Marjorie Couch Lynn* enjoyed a visit from the Cambridge's (*Helen Parkinson*) this summer. *Joan Titus*

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Chatham Visitor Clinton Rossiter is interviewed on WIIC television program (left) and m following his public lecture.



Rossiter Says Experience 'Rewarding and Pleasant'

"I doubt that I have ever spent a more pleasant, stimulating, and rewarding visit than the three days at Chatham."

This was the comment of Clinton Rossiter, noted historian and political scientist, upon his return to Cornell University after serving as the first Chatham Visitor for 1964-1965.

Dr. Rossiter, who also spoke on "The Election of 1964" in the Perspectives Series, met with students for discussions in a variety of informal settings—at a sandwich luncheon following his lecture, over coffee in the snackbar, and even in the sun on the Chapel steps. Discussed were topics ranging from Alexander Hamilton to campus morals.

The student newspaper, *The Arrow*, observed editorially: "Those who heard him speak could not help listening in complete appreciation of his knowledge and abilities. Constantly 'on display' but never overexposed, Dr. Rossiter never hesitated to face a group of students with warmth and honest interest. . . ."

Two-Fold Role Of ES: Testing And Research

Testing and institutional research—basic needs of the academic program and of administration—are the two main purposes of the Office of Evaluation Services at Chatham.



Miss Detchen

"And because of the changing variety, I always feel like a new member of the faculty, despite the fact that I've been here for 17 years," says Dr. Lily Detchen, director of the office and one of the nation's most highly respected research specialists.

Under the heading of examinations and testing, Miss Detchen coordinates all general non-classroom and examination programs of the College. Also, objective classroom tests are machine-scored in her office, and statistical studies are made to furnish instructors guides for their appraisal.

Non-classroom testing services include, for example, administration of the exemption examination program, consultations with instructors about students' individual test scores, and assistance to students in their examination applications for graduate and professional schools.

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Students Respond to Area Needs

STUDENT involvement in social causes has become a way of life at Chatham. Each year an increasing number of students take an active part in the world around them.

Last year, for example, 50 students under the auspices of the chaplain's Church Committee cooperated with Oakland residents and community houses in a self-help project of cleaning up vacant lots and planting gardens in an effort to raise housing standards. This year it is hoped a similar effort can be initiated in East Liberty.

One of the largest on-going campus projects, now in its third year, is the tutoring of children from the Hill District and North Side. In addition, Chatham students conduct a cultural program at the Hill District's Heldman Community Center, teaching sewing, cooking, art and drama once a week. Last year some 60 Chatham students tutored pupils from Fifth Avenue High, Herron Hill Junior High, and the North Side's Manchester House. The number will be even higher this year. A part of this tutoring program are "resource sessions" at which members of the psychology and education faculties provide background information and help.

The Chatham chapter of the National Student Association (NSA), which coordinates the tutoring program, also coordinates a Series on Student Awareness which brings to the campus, for example, speakers on civil rights who have actually worked in the field, and supplements this year's emphasis on Southeast Asia by inviting to Chatham Southeast Asian students who are attending Pittsburgh universities.

Last year 20 students worked with the patients at Dixmont Hospital, a state mental institution in Emsworth, Pa. This year almost 80 have expressed an interest in the program. At Dixmont, the Chatham students are the only non-professional group working with the more seriously disturbed patients.

This year's elections provided an opportunity for almost 300 students to involve themselves in political work for candidates at local, state and national levels.

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reported, and the role of the instructor had changed to that of consultant, adviser and helper. "Plus factors" from the experience will be applied in future innovations.

In another new approach, Mrs. Carol Brown, instructor in English, is serving as a consultant to students who need help with the written word. She is available to students preparing term papers and other reports (but not the tutorial) and who seek help in organizing subject matter and related problems.

Dr. Frank A. Hayes, assistant professor of philosophy, in reporting on the introduction of Indian philosophy in several of his courses, commented: "One hypothesis has already been verified: that Indian philosophy should be studied not because it is Indian, but because it is extremely interesting philosophy, and capable of engendering genuine interest and response among the students. This

was evidenced chiefly by the relevance and liveliness of class discussion, and also by the demands it has made upon the instructor's thought and preparation."

Other new approaches in the curriculum include an English seminar which will feature a different problem and a different instructor each year; a course combining principles of mathematics and physics; a music course for those not majoring in music; a course in art history for non-majors; and a course including field work that will combine aspects of botany and biology.

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"For it to be useful in college planning, institutional research seeks accurate data to help answer the pressing questions," Miss Detchen says.

Among questions she has pursued recently are enrollment trends and future projections, classroom space utilization, faculty salaries, housing interests, and student attitudes.

News of the Chatham Faculty

● Jerry L. Caplan, assistant professor of art and chairman of the department, has been elected president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

● Dr. Jack E. Tomlins, associate professor of Spanish, authored an article "Four Hallucinated Landscapes by Mario de Andrade" in the spring issue of *Approach*. Also by Dr. Tomlins are two articles now in press: "A Note on the Classification of Gil Vicente's Plays" in the Duquesne Hispanic Review, and a review of *The Castilian Plays of Gil Vicente* edited by Thomas Hart for *Modern Language Notes*.

● President Edward D. Eddy Jr. has been elected President of the Pittsburgh Council on Public Education, a citizen's group for the support of Pittsburgh public schools. Dr. Lawrence M. Knolle, assistant professor of education, is a member of the Board of Directors, and Frank D. Skinner, director of public relations, is chairman of the Council's public relations committee.

● Dr. Stephen Borsody, professor of history and chairman of the department, traveled in Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland this summer. In Russia he visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Dr. Borsody also delivered a paper on "Czechoslovakia and Hungary" at the Congress of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University in September. Dr. Borsody was co-chairman of discussion on "Czechoslovakia and Her Neighbors."

● Mrs. Margaret P. Duggar, lecturer in physical education, has been elected vice-president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Dance Teachers Guild, and attended the Guild's conference in New York City in October.

● Mrs. Iلسedore B. Jonas, lecturer in modern languages, has collaborated with her husband on an article entitled "From Muzot to Harvard: The Odyssey of Rainer Maria Rilke's Manuscripts" published in *Jahrbuch fur Amerikastudien* (Heidelberg: Carl Winter Universitatsverlag).

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Carol reporting:

Our class extends sympathy to three of our classmates: to *Betty L'Hote Franks* on the death of her father in July, 1964 and her mother just a month later; to *Marie Cohn Chiles* on the death of her mother in August, 1964; and to *Honey Holland Rank* on the death of her father in May, 1964.

Dotty Berg Groomes reports that it's fun being the mother of a teenager. Cynthia is 13 and leads the Groomes a "merry chase."

Bonnie Beck Melhorn spent last winter taking three geology courses at Purdue. "It's quite an experience being in one's husband's classes." The Melhorns spent last summer in Wyoming with the University of Illinois geology field camp.

Sally Boggs Campbell is our busy executive, and has been appointed to the national board of the Association for Professional Broadcasters.

A promotion for John Chiles means that *Marie Cohn Chiles* has left Houston and is making her home in Memphis, Tennessee. Marie had been serving on the Board of Directors of the Houston Symphony.

A delightful three-week visit from *Dotty Doolittle Collins'* 12-year-old nephew kept her busy this summer. Dottie continues to work on the "talking books" for the blind.

Phyllis Dornberger is hoping to spend next spring in England. She's hard at work on her fourth novel. Let us know the title, Phil, so we can look for it!

Hilda Fish Bricker and *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg* get the stars for first cards back. Hilda will be teaching first grade and Shirley fourth grade. Shirley received her M.Ed. from Pitt last August.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong stopped in Philadelphia to meet her godchild for the first time, *Kathryn Woolard Meincken's* second child. The Armstrongs are gradually remodeling the delightful old home they moved into in April.

Another tourist to the World's Fair this summer was *Amy Gage Skallerup*. Harry has been promoted to head of cataloging at the State University of Iowa.

Sally Geary Hanson spent last fall in New York and went again this September. Sally suggests we start talking up our next reunion and I heartily agree with her. Let's plan on a whiz-bang week-end. Do I have any volunteers? One from the Pittsburgh area would be appreciated.

No special news from *Jessie Gilbert Chew* and *Gini Barkley Robinson*, except to say all children are now in school and life continues to be involved with their activities.

Pru Hamilton DeMars just returned from a swimming and skin-diving vacation in Guaymas, Senora, a picturesque Mexico seaport on the Gulf of California. All four children are in school this year.

Fran Henry Fitch's son Bill, a freshman, is not elated over the prospects of "Mother" as his teacher this fall. Mary is now in junior high, and the younger boys are in the 3rd and 5th grades. Fran had a pleasant reunion with *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg* this summer.

Honey Holland Rank wants everyone to know that "Six Flags over Texas" Disneyland is just a stone's throw from her home. Honey saw *Rosemary Bowie Sloan* this summer.

Janet Kirkup Marville and her husband spent an exciting three weeks in Europe this summer. Our class is certainly on the traveling trail.

"Everything as before except for 'Cleo'," reports *Dorothy Leach Mazzullo*. The hurricane made quite a mess of Fort Lauderdale.

Had a nice newsy letter from *Ginger Long Carlson*. A year ago Whitey decided to enter the Lutheran ministry. Ginger received her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and is teaching English at Westinghouse High School this fall.

P.T.A. will beckon *Nornie McMillan Morris* to three different schools this year. Richard, 15, is a sophomore, Jeff, 13, in 8th grade, and Ronnie in 4th grade.

No special news from *Nancy MacDonald Sutherland*, but she frequently sees *Ginger Long Carlson*, *Nancy Walters Cobetto*, *Betty L'Hote Franks*, and *Mrs. Hazel Shupp Hutson*.

Ceil McKay Geddis is looking forward to moving into her new home this fall. It's been their biggest source of "excitement and frustration," watching it grow from a hole in the ground to a finished product.

The west beckoned to *Helen Obermayer Sellers* and her family. They traveled 8400 miles to take in the sights of our beautiful country.

The *Houcks* apparently followed the same western route as the Sellers, only we camped the whole 8100 miles across the country. We had never done any camping at all, but we were brave and bought a Heilite tent trailer and away we went. It is an experience no family should miss. A month of laughs and fun galore. This year I am teaching in a new program sponsored by the City of Buffalo Adult Education Department for welfare recipients. Since it has never been done before, it is a real challenge.

Many thanks to each of you for answering my cards so promptly, and to those of you who sent money for our class fund. If you haven't contributed as yet, it's never too late.

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Mercedes Urda Cowles
(Mrs. David)
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BIRTHS

Marion Baker Powell, a son, William Craig, February 11, 1964

Shirley Chelsted Nichols, a daughter, Cheryl Lee, August 21, 1964

Margie Dykema McKibben, a son, Paul Eric, July 16, 1964

Kathleen Fisher Ammon, a son, Matthew Lamont, July 8, 1964

Barbara Nevius Beringer, a son, Jeffrey Chandler, January 25, 1964

Jean Ross Trecartin, a daughter, Melanie, August 7, 1964

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Sally Altmayer Buske reported that they were in Sarasota for their vacation. Sally is busy with PTA and church activities.

Marion Baker Powell checked in with a letter all about her two sons, William Craig and Jimmy. They've been busy in the back yard and garden this summer, and planned a vacation in New England in September.

Nothing much new with Dolores Baney Conley except that she has been golfing more than ever—still no improvement! Do and Duane have, as usual, been traveling quite a bit—New York, to the Fair and St. Simons Island, Georgia, for fun, sun and golf. Do, like many of the rest of us, is looking forward to our fifteenth reunion next June.

Last Christmas the 10 McMahons spent a week in Washington D. C. Betty Bassett McMahon says that we all ought to take advantage of the "Family Plan" some hotels use to encourage business—they had three large adjoining rooms, 3 T. V.'s, 3 bathrooms, and were charged only \$18 a day (\$9.00 for each parent). They were within walking distance of many points of interest including the White House, Ford Theatre, etc. In July they took a 2-week camping trip through Maine to the Bay of Fundy, Canada and back through New Hampshire and Vermont.

Nancy Beamer Stewart is back to school—teaching in Burrell and supervising student teachers from Indiana State College. Stewart Construction Company is keeping both her and her husband busy. They did take a day off to attend the Highland Games at Ligonier, August 30, where Wilbur won the trophy for the saber toss. Thanks for Marilyn Keister Kiefer's address, Nancy.

Buzz Bemis Martin reports that the Martins went on a camping trip in June. They took their tent-trailer and five children to Montana, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, the

Dakotas, Iowa and back home. Buzz is busy with the usual projects and is especially active campaigning and working for Goldwater, whose sister Caroline is a personal friend of Buzz and spends her summers near where Buzz lives.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom returned her card to me just six days after she moved. She writes that they are still in a mess, busy and happy in their new home, larger and more suitable for their growing children.

Mary Bovard Schwartz reports that they bought a lot and had an architect plan an old-style colonial house on it. They are now busy decorating. Bo says that she hopes to get to our reunion.

Ann Carpenter Morris says that the Morris family still love their mountain home. Their address is changed in box number only. Ann, too, plans to attend the "big fifteenth."

Shirley Chelsted Nichols says that their biggest news is their new daughter, Cheryl Lee. Her big brother Keith, who is 11, is just as pleased as the parents.

Lee Corey Hanson visited New England this past summer. Lee's parents are visiting with them after spending six years on Guam.

Mary Jane Crooks Rech reports that she is president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, and is hoping to make our "big fifteenth."

Jan Crowe Gustafson says that they had their bags packed for a transfer to Pittsburgh last January, but had a reprieve as Gus' territory is Denver and West. They explored Northern California and Oregon via trailer last year, but gave in to the children's demands for Southern California beaches and Disneyland this summer. Their newest addition to the family is a Singer Roadster—it sounds just like a sewing machine under the hood.

Jacky Davies Templeton reports that they moved in the latter part of July, in time for her to do six hours of graduate work in the second summer session. Bill is doing some college teaching and continuing work for his Ph.D. The children are enjoying the "family sabbatical," too.

Corky Davis Anderson expressed my feelings and yours, too. "How quickly September comes again!" Since January they have been involved in remodeling an old house inside and out—the real "before and after" picture. Both Kathy and Christie are in school this year.

Ann Denigan Richardson wishes they could have waited for reunion year to make their visit to Pittsburgh. But, they had a week in Pittsburgh this year. Ann's oldest boy, Doug, started to junior high this year. The days are like most others—Cub and Girl Scouts, dancing and piano lessons, football practices, sewing lessons for Ann, PTA, etc. They have turned their house into a zoo with a boa constrictor, horned toad, 2 dogs, a cat, and guppies galore.

Joy Dougherty Chilcott and family moved September 5 and are just barely settled in their new home. Paul started kindergarten and Jan 4th grade in the same grade school Joy and her husband attended. Karen is 10 months old.

Margie Dykema McKibben had two items to report: the birth of their fifth son, Paul Eric, and their new home with a built-in swimming pool in the back yard.

Carolyn Edwards Holmberg's husband Clyde has started a three year psychiatric residency. They moved to California in June.

Ruth Fabry bought a new car and went to Miami Beach for Christmas and the New Year's football game. She went to New York and Washington, D. C. this past summer.

Kathleen Fisher Ammon has a new arrival to keep her busy now that the other three children, Leah 13, Doug 10 and Amy 7, are in school. They are busy cleaning up after Hurricane Dora. Don is to direct at Delray Beach this season. Katie hopes to see everyone at the reunion.

Patricia Frank Kircher's husband retired from the Air Force last September after 20 years. They bought a new home in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania in June, and are glad to be settled down permanently after many years of moving around in the service. Her oldest, Karen, is in the 9th grade, and the youngest daughter is in 6th grade. Husband Stan is now an insurance agent.

Phyllis Good Rudd and family tented on Long Island and drove in to see the World's Fair and New York City for one week in June. They then spent two weeks in August with tent and boat in Maine and New Hampshire. Because Al had a broken ankle, P. D. was elected to climb Mt. Washington with their two boys, Dave 12, and Paul 11. They carried packs and climbed up and part way down the first day—sleeping overnight in a shelter on pine boughs—and the rest of the way down the second day.

Nancy Gwosden Curry reported that they had a small scale reunion one weekend recently at the home of Dode Seale Warren when the Clyde Hombergs (Carolyn Edwards Holmberg) were there. Nancy says that at long last some of her friends have moved west.

Merny Hamilton Hess reports that she recently entertained Ann Thompson Johnson and her brood (4), who were visiting her mother-in-law.

Corinne Holm Milton on September 1 flew to Paris and London, and then joined Lee in Denmark and met some of her Danish relatives for the first time. They then toured Europe, Egypt and Greece for two-and-a-half months. The trip was just perfect and Corinnè, being an amateur archeologist, had planned it from that basis. The only sad thing was missing her four children so much. The children are Bruce, 12, Marina 11, Alan 5, and Stuart 2.

Nancy Hughes Evans and family spent the summer camping. Linda, 5, entered kindergarten this fall, and Bob, 7, is in second grade. John is very happy with his position as elementary principal of Southwest School, Montclair, New Jersey. Nancy is now officially the "P" in PTA and enjoying the role.

Betty Langer Feathers reports that, after a long pull, they dedicated their building for Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on October 4. Bob was in Japan in July for

PPG. Betty says that she met *Marjorie Caughey Musgrave* (class of 1921) at a dinner for Pitt Alumni Century Club Members.

Lois Mars Mignogna and I have seen quite a bit of each other this past summer. It's been fun. None of you would recognize Johnny. He's 14 now and taller than his father. Rachel is a very nice fourth-grader with the most beautiful long braids that reach past her waist.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb tells us that they have a new home in Kansas City, Missouri. Jim is teaching at the University of Kansas City (Pharmacy). They moved August 26—seems each time they move it's farther west!

Dottie MacPhee Hunter's news is that her husband Burke is now in practice, in urology, with another doctor in Miami. Cathy is 4½ and in kindergarten, and Beth, 2½, wishes she could go to school, too. Dottie, too, hopes to get to the reunion next year.

Ann Morgan reports that she saw *Ellen Archer Young* in April in Chicago. Ellen then came to visit Ann for a few days in July on her way to New York. Ann also reports that *Billie Billeter Whittlinger's* mother died suddenly last year. Our sympathies to you, Billie. Ann says that she has been running around the country this year—Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and Las Vegas. Next summer it's, hopefully, Europe. She hopes to see us all at the "big fifteenth."

Gail McConnor Mumma says she now has more time to be lazy with two girls in school and their boy in kindergarten.

Rhoda McKercher Kern received her master's in social work from Pitt in April and is back at work for the Allegheny County Board of Assistance as a supervisor. Her husband fell in April and fractured his heel and arch and is still under doctor's care. The girls are in 2nd, 4th, and 6th grades (ages 6, 8, and 10). Rhoda has been attending the monthly luncheons of the Downtown Alumnae Club and keeping abreast of the developments at Chatham.

Jinx Neal McCreary reports that they enjoyed a visit with *Marty Hamilton Strotz* this winter. Marty and Don were almost their neighbors, but Pittsburgh claimed them again. Jinx is looking forward to the reunion.

Barbara Nevius Beringer's new baby is their third son.

Elaine Peairs Ward called me one morning—the first I've heard from her since I've been secretary. She told me that she and Douglas Ward were married in June, 1952 and that they have three daughters: Rebecca, 10; Pamela, 8; and Nancy, 5.

Ann Pennoyer Newcomb had just returned home from re-visiting Scandinavia after being away eight years. Tom, now Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Florida School of Medicine, gave two lectures at the International Society of Hematology in Stockholm. Their sons John, 8 and Charlie, 7, spent a glorious summer with Tom's parents in Pennsylvania. They all had a grand visit with Ann's sister, *Edie Vassamillet* (class of 1952), and her two daughters in Pittsburgh.

Cookie Raspaldo Hulme tells us that her children are quite grown-up. Skippy, the oldest, is going to the Tam O'Shanter art lessons at Carnegie Institute this fall (10 years old—5th grade); Charlie is 8 and in the 4th grade; and Leslie, the 3-year-old, is going to nursery school. Skip, Cookie's husband, is vice-president and director of one of the subsidiaries of his company, and also assistant to the president of the main company and travels often, including Europe. Cookie is a full-fledged gardener and loves it (except weeding) and has also been working on crewel embroidery.

Judith Riccardi Zeiller says she can't remember WHEN she last sent any information (2 years ago, Chardy). Their little girl, Dianne Leigh, is 27 months old and their boy, Todd Kiersted, is 16 months old. Chardy is still working for National Airlines in the Miami Beach office and would welcome any visitors. Her husband Mickey has been promoted to curator of the Miami Seaquarium. Chardy asked about *Pat Warrick Macauley* and would like to get in touch with her. Perhaps the address above will help.

Louise Richards Lane reports that they had a very busy, happy summer selling their home and buying a larger one. Louise is teaching kindergarten again in the same school where her children are in the second and third grade.

Bertha Mae Robinson Chapin says that Byron III is in 7th grade and Susan in 4th. Bertha Mae is still working with the retarded pre-school children and finds it very gratifying. She is looking forward to our spring reunion as everyone is.

Jean Ross Trecartin's big news this year was the birth of her new daughter, Melanie. This makes three girls and one boy for them now. Pert had a lovely surprise via the mail—all arranged by *Martha Lou Scott Bennett*—a baby shower. The girls included were *Marion Baker Powell*, *Pat Marlin*, *Jackie Davies Templeton*, *Irma Pedrogo Phillips*, and *Jay Swanson Whetland* (class of 1951). Pert says that she enjoyed hearing from them all. Thank you, Pert, for *Anthea Smith Cox's* address. I haven't heard from her, but hope to.

Lennie Rothschild Klein and family are eagerly awaiting the completion of their new home they are having built in Fanwood.

Sally Schechter Gurin and family moved into their newly completed home in Churchill Borough in June. Sally says that they are still furnished "empty", but they can take their time as they'll never move again (famous last words). Sally is still teaching first grade in the Churchill Area School District.

Betty Schweider DeBono reports that they enjoyed a trip to Canada with the children this summer. Betty is back at work but not as a classroom teacher. She is working with four Adelphi College teacher-interns in a very interesting and new approach they have in teacher training.

Dodie Seale Warren says that there isn't much new news from the Warrens this year, except that they really feel at home in Livermore now and have been enjoying some of the surrounding areas, especially the coast and redwoods. They had a wonderful weekend reunion with Nancy

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worked in the University Library Acquisition Department until three weeks before Karin was born. Barb's husband Neal is finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D. in entomology.

Ginny Smalley Sweet has a recommendation for her classmates. Ginny and her family were hosts to a German youth for ten days in August. It was a fantastically rewarding experience, according to Ginny, and that is why she is recommending it to all of us.

Working in a travel agency and traveling herself have marked the past year for *LaRue Thompson*. Lari went to Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru in South America, and also to Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands.

Joanne Shelley Davis happily reports that the Davis family is no longer on the move. Joanne and the boys visited *Doris Warner Brown* and her family while husband Bob went to a convention in Washington, D. C.

"I'm enrolling in the Playhouse School of the Theater to take singing lessons," writes *Nancy Galey Wigton*. GeeGee says she is now singing with the Shields Presbyterian choir. All three children are in school now so GeeGee expects to do a lot of sewing, plus some skiing and golfing.

Beverly Roush Johnston would like to skip the month of May next year. In May, 1963, she broke a toe, and in May, 1964, she fractured a bone in her foot and was in a leg cast for a month. Bev and her family are getting settled in their new home and new community.

From Alexandria, Virginia, both *Sally Scragg Campbell* and *Doris Warner Brown* report. Sally is still working for the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Her husband James has returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Okinawa. The Browns and the Campbells see each other quite often.

Janie Smyser Naylor has two new jobs this fall. She is the primary superintendent of her church school and the president of the local Nurses Disaster Unit. Seventy pounds of honey is the result of Janie's husband's new hobby, bee-keeping.

The Wiley's have been busy as usual, writes *Marilyn Toner Wiley*. Tonie is active in the Cot Club in Edgewood, and both she and Roy are helping to raise funds for the Republican Party.

Marilyn Clark Rauch now has five children, but she didn't say what sex the newest one is. Lynn's husband Ted is now developing his own plan of lots for home construction.

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MARRIAGE

Miriam Santisteban to Louis Edward Wysocki, January 28, 1964

BIRTHS

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson, 4th child, 3rd son, March 1, 1963

Bo Bolger Collett, 3rd child, 2nd daughter, Deborah Anne, April 22, 1964

Joan Brown Thompson, a daughter, Lynn Duvall, September 5, 1964

Shirley Hartman Heil, 4th child, 1st son, William John, June 25, 1964

Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom, a son, Mark Hendricks, August 16, 1964

Althea Hockensmith Lozick, 2nd child, 2nd son, Eric, September 1961

Jackie Legros Hall, 4th child, 4th son, November 11, 1963

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert, 4th child, 3rd son, Daniel Steven, August 8, 1964

Jane Miller Sumner, 2nd child, 2nd daughter, Mimsie Elizabeth, November 25, 1963

Nancy Miller Howard, 3rd child, 2nd daughter, Claire Louise, June 5, 1964

Marian Orr Michel, 3rd child, 3rd daughter, Caroline, June 25, 1964

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger, 3rd child, 2nd son, Donald Todd, February 17, 1964

Maryanne Taptich Barnes, 3rd child, 3rd son, Paul Winston, March 25, 1964

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Laura Hammer Inglis and Bill traveled to the Air Force Academy in Colorado for the graduation of Bill's brother. They also got in trips to Williamsburg and North Carolina. Laura and Bill have had a busy year working in the hospital and with the Inter-City Church groups.

Shirley Hartman Heil writes they are delighted with their first son, Billie. The three girls are all in school now, 2nd grade, 1st, and kindergarten, and Shirley is busy furnishing the new home they acquired in February.

Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom has gladly retired from teaching to care for their new son Mark. He was born the day after their 5th wedding anniversary, and to celebrate the two occasions, Larry is taking Mary Ann to Europe in October.

Althea Hockensmith Lozick reports again after a long time. Robert is now eight years old, and little Eric, now three, can't be called "new but but wasn't recorded before. Althea has been active in the community health drive, PTA, and will be secretary again this year of the Cleveland Alumnae Club.

Jo Holroyd Piccardo is now involved in selling engagement calendars with Italian illustrations for the American Women's Association of Rome. Jo has only 2425 more to go, so anyone who would like to get one can contact her. Martha Repman, a senior at Chatham, spent a few days with Jo this summer on her way to Beirut, Lebanon to work on her tutorial.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan moved into a new home just a hop, skip and jump from their old one, after spending part of the summer at their cottage. Keith is now in 1st grade, and Mary Alice is substituting again this year. Lois Bradley Fegley, home visiting from Nassau, had lunch with Mary Alice and me, and we got caught up on all the news. Louis is well settled into the sand and sunshine and both boys are growing fast. Lois is active in the small Chatham alumnae group in Nassau.

Nancy Ford Bunzli has left Nassau as her husband was transferred back to the States and they are living in Ohio. Does anyone know her new address?

Jackie Legros Hall has been on the usual busy merry-go-round, riding herd on her all-male family. Jackie's latest son, born prematurely resulted in a long hospital stay for mother and son, but both are doing fine now. Jackie is teaching sketching classes once a week and is active in church guild.

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum wrote a long newsy letter to Nan Norris all about their activities and travel while over in Israel. They returned to Pittsburgh in September.

Janet Loos Seibert spent a busy summer with her girls on trips to the Fair, Central Park, the beach and visiting her parents in Indiana, Pennsylvania. While at home, Janet had a picnic with her four past roommates, myself included, which was lots of talking and catching up on news. Laura started kindergarten, Kathryn's in nursery school, and Gay at home.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert was sorry to miss our tenth reunion, but the birth of Danny kept her at home. Lee is in 2nd grade, and Larry in kindergarten.

Nancy Miller Howard's Kim and Rick are enjoying their new baby sister. Dick got a Master of Science in Surgery degree and is now happily out of the urology research lab (and rabbits) and is back on the urology floor.

Jane Miller Sumner had her new baby on the "Day of Mourning," November, 25th. Valerie, 5, is now in kindergarten, and husband Gard has become active in politics down in Texas. The Sumner's had a short trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland this summer.

Nan Norris took a well-deserved trip for three weeks, a European tour in the middle of September. A big "Thanks" to Nan for doing such a wonderful job as class secretary for five years.

Marian Orr Michael's new addition to the family keeps her busy at home. Mo hasn't made it to the Fair yet, although it is almost in their backyard.

Angie Ottino Stahl is busily changing her mind each day while working with an architect on plans for their "dream home." Angie hopes to get in lots of golf with Jane Rowlett Stuart, and is still waiting for everyone to take those Florida vacations and visit with them. Jane wrote a long newsy letter. Jim is now settled into practice with two other doctors and Jane hopes it is their last move. She is busy decorating their new home, complete with guest wing and pool.

Lois Potts Adelson wrote how much she and Edward enjoyed the reunion. Lois and family visited with Lois Thompson Anderson when they visited the World's Fair, and also got to Delaware to the beach. The Anderson's are all in good shape now after a summer of doctor's visits. One of the boys is just recovering from a mastoid operation. Lois said she has enjoyed the visits of our classmates while on the way to the Fair.

Miriam Santisteban Wysocki and Louis were married in January. After the first of the year they will be moving to California. Miriam will start her practice in obstetrics and gynecology, and Louis will establish himself in business.

Helen Savas Chakeres and Tony took a trip to Jamaica last fall, and took the children on a trip to see Niagara Falls this summer. Tony has been busy with the new motel they are building near the airport, due to open in November.

Lois Shapiro Schaefer has added to their family a black poodle brought over from France, and hopes to have a try at poodle breeding. The baby, Allan, is the pride and joy of Laura, 8, and Eric, 9.

Lois Sherry Schworm and Jack enjoyed their trip back to Pittsburgh for the reunion and are looking forward to the next one. The Schworm's did a bit of sight-seeing at New Hope in Bucks County and in the Pocono Mountains.

Chris Simmons said she has finally graduated after a long haul and has her M.D. She is now doing her internship in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital, which makes medical school seem easy.

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger has been occupied this year with a new baby and mov-

ing into a new home. The Petsinger's have managed to get in some wonderful trips this past year to Florida, Nassau, the World's Fair and relaxing on the beach at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Tush Starzynski Collier and Bill just returned from a business trip to England and a vacation in Paris. Bill is a programmer with IBM. Jeffrey, almost a year old, and Ophelia, their dog, complete the family.

Mary Anne Taptich Barnes enjoyed working with Nan on the reunion dinner at the PAA. She has a busy time ahead as committee chairman for the West Penn Hospital Annual Benefit in November and co-chairman of the West Penn Staff Dance in February. The family is enjoying their newest addition.

Jo Ann Trevaskis Evans spent a fun summer with the children, swimming and boating at the Yacht Club. Jo Ann has been active with the Medical Auxiliary and the Hospital Guild.

Sophie Yanchewski Engels and family spent the whole summer camping as Bill was Nature Director at a camp in Stokes State Park, New Jersey. This fall Bill will be the new Coordinator of Outdoor Education at Paterson State College, and with both boys in school, Sophie is going back to teaching.

Pat Yount Hudson's new home is finally a reality as ground was broken in October to build. Bill missed the fun by going to Harvard for three months in the Advanced Management program. The Hudsons had a foster-child with them for six months. Pat and Bill are involved in inter-racial discussion groups this fall.

Nothing too exciting to report from the Hopkins. I spent a relaxing summer just swimming and playing some golf. We took a trip to Lancaster to visit my parents, and also to Tides Inn, Virginia.

No special news, but greetings from Bobbie Senior Stewart, Bobsie Williams Wilson, Bobbie Shatto Freeman, Kathie Wragg Batson, all of whom attended our 10th. It was good seeing everyone.

Thank you for returning so many cards. It was fun hearing from all those who replied.

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Lorrie Barofsky Schmookler, a daughter,
Hillary Irene, October 6, 1963

Lorrie Barry Haskins, a daughter, Lisa,
December, 1962

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a daughter, Carolyn
Deborah, July 1, 1964

Ardeth Criss Drew, a daughter, Cynthia
Louise, April 14, 1964

Rose Fossee Weyhmann, a daughter, Eliza-
beth Rose, February 15, 1964

Virginia Hadfield Berry, a daughter, August 26, 1964

Suzanne Klopp Seyler, a son, William Kevin, December 4, 1963

Jacy Kurtz Meyers, a son, Andrew Lawrence, September 20, 1963

Daisy Marks Mendelsohn, a daughter, Claudia Jean, January 5, 1964

Patricia Miles Claypoole, a son, Christopher, July 13, 1964

Sali Moore Sharaf, a daughter, Megan, September 21, 1962

Grace Nardulli Regutti, a daughter, Dorette, August 2, 1964

Judy Pitasky Markstein, a daughter, Ellen Ann, December 29, 1963

Esther Rothman Greenwald, a daughter, Jill, May 4, 1964

Sue Scott Fenstermaker, a son, Stephen Paul, December 19, 1963

Nancy Wallace Bridges, a son, Douglas Wallace, March, 1964

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DEATH

Sylvia Dobkin Shriver, February 19, 1964 in Ravenswood, West Virginia. The sympathy of the class is extended to her husband, two children, and parents.

Joanne reporting:

The list of new addresses seems to grow each year, but thanks to your quick replies and detective work, few of you stay lost for long. Carolina Johnson Kiggins is the only one for whom we have no address at this writing. The grapevine says that she was last known to be living in Greenwich Village. Can anyone check on that?

Had a lovely note from Jean Gumpel Wunderlich who attended Chatham during our freshman year. She still feels strong ties to the college, and has never forgotten the wonderful experience of knowing many of you. She would enjoy hearing from some of her friends. Jean, who lives in Guatemala City, leads a very busy life as mother of four children, Mario, 11, Sandra, 9, Juan, 7, and Lori, 5. She is also a social worker and nurse. Husband Mario is a chemical engineer with an M.S. from M.I.T.

The year will be long for Jinny Hadfield Berry whose husband will spend that time in Vietnam. The Berrys have purchased their first home which is located near San Francisco. The fifth child, fourth daughter, arrived in August. Jinny is hoping that the new house, the children and a few outside activities will make the time pass more quickly.

Sali Moore Sharaf and family are also recent additions to the west coast, having moved there in August. Frederic will be doing graduate work in musical composition at Stanford. Sali, though busy with two little ones, will be working in a psychiatric clinic.

Another Californian, Lorrie Barry Haskins, reports moving to a lovely new home in Costa Mesa overlooking the Pacific. Lorrie occupies her spare time with an odd combination of politics and singing, since she is active in both the League of Women Voters and the Sweet Adelines. Bill is working at the new Douglas Missile Facility in Huntington Beach. Recently, Lorrie dined with Joan Wilkinson Hedrick who is living in the same community. What did they do 'til the wee hours? Sing old PCW songs—what else?

Joanne Sterling always seems to be doing something interesting. She received her M.A. from the University of New Mexico in June. Now living in Denver, she is working for Colorado State University on a research program at Fort Logan Mental Health Center. She is doing rehabilitation counseling involving vocational training and placement of mental patients. A wealthy capitalist but generous, Joanne has acquired ten acres of land in the scenic mountain foothills near Albuquerque, which she offers as camping area to any interested classmate.

In the upper mid-west we find two of our girls within commuting distance of each other. Christie Walter Rinehart has lived in the Minneapolis area for the past year and likes it very much. Stan is a publisher's representative for the state, promoting books and reviewing manuscripts. Alison, age four, is attending nursery school. That leaves Christie to care for the most recent addition to the family—a 170-pound, eleven-month-old St. Bernard puppy named Bruin.

Rose Fossee Weyhmann is also located in the "Twin Cities" area where Walt is assistant professor of physics at the University of Minnesota. The Weyhmanns are as proud as can be of their beautiful, healthy, active daughter, Beth.

A card from Indiana shows that Carol Stolley Hastie is still at Indiana University, hopefully for the final year. Jim takes his Ph. D. exams in October, and is working on his dissertation with his sites set on

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Rochelle Kurtzman Weinman, a son, Richard

Ai Rin Lee Kim, a son, Edmund Daewon, September 14, 1964

Anna Liadis Zervos, a daughter, Maria, February 19, 1964

Patricia Martin Kennedy, a daughter, Lisa Catherine, September 16, 1964

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack, a son, Thomas McCoy, April 2, 1964

Carol Morgan Russell, a son, James Robert, June 25, 1964

Wilfred Ann Richards Harper, a son, A. Reed Harper III, January 25, 1964

Elaine Rockwood Staples, a daughter, Cathryn Carole, July 25, 1964

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Carol reporting:

The members of the class of '58 have scattered themselves and their families to parts of eighteen states and four foreign countries, and the geographic distances separating us seem to be ever increasing. Yet with each letter received, it was with surprise and pleasure that we read how such busy gals made real efforts to keep in touch with their classmates.

"Finally, people are moving to the great and glorious West," writes *Jennine Johnson Jackson* from Tucson. With Carey in kindergarten and just Mike at home, Jennine is working at being a new homeowner, a study group chairman of the A.A.U.W., and is happy to have the opportunity to visit with *Barbara Bath O'Callaghan* who recently moved to Phoenix and to talk with *Mary Ann Barry Reich*, a newcomer to California. Barbara's trip across country with three children has ended her "travel-bug" for a while, and she is presently in the process of getting settled in their new home and looking forward to the Arizona winters.

Just keeping up with her boys, Paul and Andrew, is a job in itself for *Inna Komarnitsky Hays*, but she has managed to pursue several outside projects. These include doing professional writing and editing for the University of Minnesota in connection with the Minnesota Plan for the Continuing Education of Women, editing an activities guide of the Twin Cities as a board member of the University's Faculty Women's Club, and co-ordinating plans for the summer '65 conference of the Upper Peninsula Writers.

The Hays spent a weekend with *Carol Cowley Ross* and family in their new home in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Bruce's new job as Product Manager with U.S. Gypsum in Chicago has the Ross family trying to adjust to the commuter's way of life as well as getting settled in their town house.

Elaine Rockwood Staples is anxious to read the *Recorder* news to see if any Chatham girls have moved to her region. She is trying to set up an alumnae chapter and is looking for nearby graduates—that is when young Carrie allows her mother the time.

Marilyn Steinman Roth and Harry worked in a week of golf before their fall routine began. Robin Ann started nursery school, and Marilyn will keep busy with

Steven Mark and hopes to substitute one day a week.

Wendy Hammond Everts, Jap, and their three boys had a marvelous summer including visits to Vermont and Cape Cod. As of the first of this year, Jap was made a full partner of his brokerage firm of Baker, Weeks, and Company in New York.

Barbara Goodstein Selbst has had a busy year with her two young daughters and their newly-acquired house, but she has managed to keep up with bridge and tennis. Goody was visited by two former classmates this summer—*Bobby Wolfe Jaffe* and her two girls from Bay City, Michigan, and *Barbara Berg Morrison* and daughter Nancy. Barbara's fall activities include telling children's stories at the Mechanicsburg Library and assuming a vice presidency of education with the National Council of Jewish Women. *Barbara Sickles Berstein* writes that she and Goody visit back and forth and enjoyed talking to Berg when she was in New York. Tommy is now a buyer for Sears Roebuck, and Elizabeth, a year old, is getting into everything.

Ai Rin Lee Kim has resigned from teaching to be full-time homemaker and is preparing to move into a new co-operative apartment. Jai Won is enjoying his new position as a manager of Electronic Data Processing for Shearson, Hammill, and Company.

Sally Johnston Woods' husband Joe has also accepted a new position, that of Manager of Data Systems and Procedures with Hat Corporation of America. Joe's change in jobs did not require the Woods to relocate from their home near the Bucknell University campus which provides so many exciting opportunities. Sally enjoys being a member of the A.A.U.W. and a director of the League of Women Voters—as well as Joey, now five and in kindergarten, and Jimmy, age three.

Rosemary Leet Stark and *Lois Ingham Peeler* are the only Chatham graduates in Vermont and, according to Lois, meet a couple times a year to conduct monkey business. Yorke Peeler has been called to a United Church of Christ church in the village of Norwich, one mile from Dartmouth College. Lois' time is spent with Scott Eric, age two, taking organ lessons, and leading some state-wide workshops on church school education.

Barbara Asche has been working hard at Allegheny General Hospital Nursing School as well as furnishing a new apartment. In June, Barbara attended an A.N.A. convention in Atlantic City and this Fall will begin work on her M.S. in Nursing Education.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer is doing some part-time medical research nursing which is very different from anything she has done to date. Bill, in his second year of a psychosomatic medicine training fellowship at Duke, "Little Bill", and Lorrie found time to do some traveling and acquainted themselves with the mountains and shore of North Carolina.

Another Chatham graduate nurse, *Claudette Smith Cooper*, must find her former training applicable with her two daughters and the sixty-nine other children on the block. Diane, now age four, had no playmates in Pittsburgh, but is learning the

social grace of defending herself in her present neighborhood.

In July, *Barbara Sanford* returned home from her two years in the Philippines. Barbara may be working for the Agency for International Development and is presently waiting for security and medical clearances to allow her to leave for two years in Viet Nam as a Provincial Health Assistant. While in Pittsburgh for the wedding of *Carol Jeffries*, Barbara visited with *Pat Martin Kennedy* and saw *Annabelle Irwin Few* and *Pat Gregory Van Barrett*.

Our best wishes are extended to *Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite* and Dale who were married in April. Mary Anne is still working on a M.S. in Library School at Pitt, working at PPG, taking care of Jeanine, and in her free time is house-hunting.

Lee Paige Ekstrom and family have found their new house in Port Jefferson, New York, where they had a summer filled with joy of children, house guests, and travel. Amy, in kindergarten this Fall, and Geoff have made many new friends, and Al is very busy with his practice.

New Jersey is the new residence of *Barbara Weitsman Marks*. Bob will be practicing in Philadelphia while Bobbie will attempt to keep up with two-year-old Stevie.

Jo Rita Latella Reiter and family have moved east where Bob is teaching in the English Department of Boston College as an assistant professor. In April, Jo Rita was elected into Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary, by the Chi chapter of the University of Michigan.

After a lovely summer "with trips that took us from the crowded pavillions of the World's Fair to the desolate beaches of Cape Hatteras", *Sandy Whitmyre Young's* twin daughters entered first grade in September. Now she will be attending PTA meetings with a parent's perspective. Young Johnny will be able to benefit from a new kindergarten Sandy helped to organize this past year.

The birth of her second son is the big news from *Betty Lou McCoy Yermack*. The Yermack family enjoyed a trip to Florida this summer to visit Betty Lou's parents in their new home. Betty Lou writes that she is in the same organizations as every other Chatham suburban-housewife-alumna (League of Women Voters, A.A.U.W.), and enjoys entertaining Princeton graduate students from other countries in their home.

Judy Moore Goehring and I spent a delightful afternoon this summer visiting and reminiscing with *Freddie Richards Harper* and son Chipper in her lovely home in Sewickley. Susan Goehring, age 2, was quite the young lady with both Chip and my fat and happy baby, Jimmy. Bob's and my time is largely spent answering the demands of IBM and James Robert who is a source of much happiness and fun for us.

Marcia reporting:

The leisure time of *Libby Anthon Petrolias* is spent at the Playhouse School, where she is studying drama for the second year.

Babies always make good news for the Recorder, and *Carole Ashman Briggs* always

seems to have more than her share of this good news. During the past year Carole had four—foster babies, that is—all of whom have now been placed in their new homes.

Jean Babb Ersoz, Namik and Meryern (Turkish for Mary) have returned to Pittsburgh. Jean is taking her second year of anesthesia residency at Mercy hospital and anticipates finishing her training by next September.

Beach Haven, New Jersey was the summer retreat for *Benita Biggard Rapport* and her family.

Peggy Burgette Newman resigned her job so that Obie "could see more of her." Instead of working, therefore, she has time to take a course in French and Negro History, assume the chairmanship of a district chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, and become active on the Committee on Exploration of Negro History and Education.

Bobbie Weitzman Marks and *Ruth Cooper Klodell* visited together this summer while Ruth was en route to Maine. Carl took a post-graduate course in ophthalmology at Colby College.

Betty Farmerie Seaborn and George have moved to the Dallas, Texas area, where George is now with Texas Instruments. Betty writes that they are busy working for the Republican Party and are "trying to influence other voters in the "right direction"—no small task, even for a Chatham grad, in the state of Texas.

Substitute teaching and winter sports will occupy *Ellie Feibusch Kimelman* in her spare time this year.

Nancy Galley is attending the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School for her master's degree in nursing education. She goes to school full time under a federal government traineeship.

Still a traveler is *Pat Gardner* who went to Nassau and Fort Lauderdale. In September Pat visited St. Louis and spent some time with Carol Cowley Ross. *Inna Komarnitsky Hays* and Pat got together in Pittsburgh for a brief reunion.

We extend our deepest sympathies to *Patricia Gregory Barrett* whose father passed away in February. Pat, when she isn't teaching one-year old Charles how to articulate, teaches courses at Kent State University.

Kay Harper Kerr is building a home in Erie and keeps busy with some favorite organizations. Her little girl starts kindergarten this year and David is 2.

Joan Herman Coleman returned to Pittsburgh briefly this June and visited Chatham. She was amazed at the "new look" of the College.

From *Anna Belle Irwin Few* comes the news that husband Bill has started graduate work in the School of Business Administration.

A wedding trip through the New England states to Cape Cod was the news from *Carol Jeffreys Heiser* and Steve. They had an opportunity to visit with *Kathy Hilton Bucar* and her family in Massachusetts. Jeff is in her second year of graduate training as a psychiatric caseworker.

Marcia Dee Katz Kresh is busy attending the University of Pittsburgh for her masters degree in education while also teaching second grade in the afternoon. Norman is now working as the director of a new Child Guidance Center in Pittsburgh.

Rochelle Kurtzman Weinman reports that Joel is practicing optometry in Kutztown, Pa. and also teaches ocular anatomy and pathology at Kutztown State College.

Chairman of a newly-formed commission on the Status of Women is the title *Rosemary Leet Stark* now proudly bears. In June Noonie went to Washington, D.C. as the representative of Governor Hoff of Vermont to attend a conference on the "status of women." Upon her return she reported on the conference to 130 women from all over the state of Vermont. The result—a committee of 35 women was formed and Noonie is chairman. Governor Phillip C. Hoff made the appointment during a visit to Vermont by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The First Lady was one of the first to congratulate Noonie.

Joining the ranks of the homemakers is *Phyllis Prinzo McShea*. Phyll left her job in June and is occupied with her new home.

Myrna Samuels Blower, Don and Bradley spent a vigorous summer of camping in Michigan. Myrna is now busy teaching the fifth grade.

Ann Shechter Powell plans to keep busy working for the Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey Committee. After the election she will turn her full attention to her new home.

Those who had nothing new to report but who wished to be remembered to the class are *Martha Lasky Sanders*, *Janice Miller Schmidt*, *Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff* and *Marlene Suran Davis*.

Sam and I took an exciting two-week trip to New York and the World's Fair in August. Sam completed all the work for his master's degree in industrial engineering and will receive his formal degree in June.

Carol and I enjoyed hearing from all of you. Thanks for your prompt responses. Have a good year. See you next Fall!

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Faith Magdovitz to Dr. Tom Vance Willis, Jr., May 31, 1964

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BIRTHS

Joan Beckley Clark, a daughter, Emily Hughes, August 14, 1964.

Sandra DeBroff Roth, a daughter, Susan Leslie, June 4, 1964

Barbara Eckel Goettler, a son, John Grant, May 9, 1964

Enid Gruskin Sapira, a daughter, Andrea Pearl, June 15, 1964

Barbara Hesse Tabachnick, a son, James, June 19, 1964

Judith Levine Weintraub, a daughter, Linda Anne, January 9, 1964

Marjorie Marcus Kringman, a son, Stephen Gay, May 21, 1964

Kay McLaughlin Elder, a son, David Matthew, September 25, 1964

Jill Putnam Huston, a son, Andrew Scott, October 2, 1963

Carole Smith Petro, a daughter, Caroline Elisabeth, August 27, 1964

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Amy reporting:

Our class seems to be moving west. Nancy Cohen Stein will settle in Los Angeles, California after a honeymoon tour of the states. Nancy Leventorf Recht and her husband were so delighted with Los Angeles after a vacation trip that they have moved there also.

We are not only moving but becoming property owners. Claire Judd Schweiner and her husband, Joanne Kretz Weiss and family, and Lee Davidson Davidson and family are all busy furnishing new homes.

We were glad to hear from Beverly Carter Bush, who starts her fifth year as a probation officer for Juvenile Court in Pittsburgh. She and Claire Tober are still co-workers. "Hello's" to the class also from Arleen Boyda Porter and Pat Evans Burns.

It's been a productive year in lots of ways for class members. Sandy DeBroff Roth, whose husband is now in the second year of his residency is kept busy taking care of Susan Leslie and her older sister. Enid Gruskin Sapira, whose husband is doing research on a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, has a little daughter.

Bobbie Hesse Tabachnick, busy with little Jimmy, is looking forward to returning to Pittsburgh in 10 months.

Joan Beckley Clark's news of her new daughter arrived just in time to be included in the news. The Clark family has taken to the water, sailing as often as possible. While on a winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, Bob participated in the Winter Lighting Regatta.

Sorel Berman has moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts where she is teaching four classes of 11th grade literature with no more than 25 students in a class—a delightful change from Taylor Allerdice.

Bunny Boonyaprasop Ostanda reassures us that, despite all the fighting in her part of the world, Thailand is as peaceful as ever and urges classmates to visit.

Bunny may get her wish. Tela Cohn Zasloff is planning to visit her. She and her husband are in Saigon where Dr. Zasloff is doing research on the Viet Cong for Rand

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Margie Roessler has begun her second year teaching third grade in the Plainfield, New Jersey schools. She is only twenty-five miles from New York City, which is wonderful being "so close to the Fair" and to the shore. Margie sees *Laurie Gay* often and was visited by *Arlene Campbell* this year.

"The weary, weary wanderer, plus one *Charlotte Hogg*, weary from wandering, too, has returned after one superb and one seasick voyage, from two months in Europe," writes *Marcia Rubinoff*. They learned to drive with a terrible transmission on European roads, read maps, say "Je ne comprend pas" and "Prago", and to become twice as excited over unexpected greats—The Hague, Holland; Ravenna, Italy, etc., and to be amused by the Italian men in "such profusion."

Jane Sanford confined her travels to Florida and Martha's Vineyard this year, but had a marvelous trip to Europe last year. She loved Spain, Egypt and Greece, especially the islands. Although she feels that the Spanish "can have that sport," she did manage to run into *Mak Pomputius* and Bill at a bullfight in Madrid. She is still with Kodak doing some work with computer programming, and, when not traveling, ice skates and does hospital volunteer work.

Carole Smith Petro had a very pleasant surprise this past spring when Kay and Jack Elder came to Buffalo for a visit. Much of Carole's time is taken up by her two daughters, but she's already planning to be in Pittsburgh for the reunion.

"Just got home from a three-and-a-half-week vacation in New York and had a marvelous time," writes *Lanie Souza Romanski*. She got together with *Lucy Gilligan* and Ray several times and reports that their new baby, Suzanne Rae, is just darling. On their drive back to Arkansas, Lanie called *Barbara Goettler* in Columbus, had a wonderful chat, but unfortunately, didn't have time for a visit. Leslie, now two-and-a-half, keeps her hopping, but she still enjoys the leisurely small town life in Crossett.

Dibbie Spurr Holloway and Sandy left Wheeling last March for Atlanta, Georgia, where Sandy was to finish his training program. In August, they were given their resident assignment in Jacksonville, Florida, and got there just in time for Dora, and are still cleaning up after her. They cooked on a little camp stove, heated buckets for baths—"just like camping out!" Dibbie hopes to be back in Wheeling for Christmas.

Barbara Stone Hollander has been busy decorating her new home (and doing a superb job, may I add) and taking care of Scott Michael, who will be a year old in October. She has also been substitute teaching in the Bethel area schools and getting involved in community activities.

Sally Swartz Baldus is back in town. David has started to work at a law firm here. Sally has been busy with their new apartment and with an article that David is writing for the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

Since December, *Gayle Thomas* has been back in Washington, D. C., working at the Copyright Office reading dramas for copyright registration. "Once you've capitulated to and accepted the Government system, the

actual work is a dream—you don't even have to write arts cards." Gayle is having a wonderful time and delighting in her role as "Auntie Gayle" to *Jinny Long Springen's* little ones.

Morrissa Bernstein Lundy's Ellen, who is two-and-a-half, keeps them very busy, but they did manage to spend two weeks traveling to Pittsburgh and New York early this summer.

"Moving into a new home and being kept busy with four-year-old Steven and five-month-old Susan", is *Dorothy Schall Schweiger's* news. She's looking forward to seeing many old friends at the reunion.

Judy Woodruff Laughlin has had a busy summer, moving from the East End to the South Hills. Phil is an engineer with Pittsburgh Plate Glass and "trots off to Tech at night to finish his thesis, though his course work is completed." Beth is in nursery school and Anne is at home.

Coral Wigent Burke, busy with two-year-old Kevin and baby Sharon, is still involved in their home decorating project. Paul is a programmer for the IBM 7070 at the Government Employees Insurance Company.

Anne Smith Wright is back in Vancouver teaching again after spending the summer in the United States. While her husband spent two months working on his dissertation at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, Anne visited at home. Later they made several side trips to Jackson, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. "We have now recuperated from 10,000 miles on the road, and we are looking forward to driving to San Francisco for Christmas."

Motoko Shintani Katakura wrote to Mrs. Swisshelm just before leaving Egypt for Japan. Moko, her husband Kunio, and their Cairo-born daughter Yoko left on September 19 for a new assignment in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo. They were looking forward to Kunio's new job, their favorite Japanese dishes, and the Olympic Games.

No real news from this reporter except that I'm going crazy with one child and don't know how so many of you do so much, sanely, with more than one. I'm hoping to see a lot of you at the reunion, which you'll hear more about soon. Thank you for your letters—it's been good to hear from you.

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Terri reporting:

Bonnie Glass Greenberg has returned to Sunnyside School as first grade teacher after moving from a Fifth Avenue apartment into a "real" home. David has completed a year's clerkship with two judges and will soon enter into private law practice.

Gail Payne Bryan reports that she is busy and happy with the responsibilities of raising two children and keeping a home.

Mildred Stewart reports that she has a new job, but is still with the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay. Mildred ventured only as far as the New Jersey shore this year but hopes to do better in the future. She enjoys attending the monthly luncheons of the Chatham Downtown Alumnae Club.

Ruth Ghering, in addition to being engaged, is completing the last two courses for her master's degree in Library Science at Pitt, and is rounding out her second year of reference work at the Duquesne University Library.

Ann Kleinschmidt Newling is working in the College Relations Department of U. S. Steel while husband Bill completes his last year of law at Pitt.

Another U. S. Steel employee, *Joyce Helsing Marlowe*, who is working in the Law Department Records Room, enjoys her job. Joyce and Claude have joined the

campers and have spent some lovely "woods" weekends.

After commuting to visit husband Don in New York, *Barbara DeAngelis Helmstadter* is finally settled in Delaware, Ohio. Don had a seven-week training program in New York with McGraw-Hill, and the Helmstadters roamed all over New York.

Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman writes that she, Marshall and Lisa are still enjoying Air Force life at Scott Air Force Base. They have added a wire-haired terrier to their entourage.

Quote from *Helen Hirsch Bostock's* card: "This year finds us with one new apartment super to bug, two new companies to fluster—Esso and Frito-Lay—and the same old invite to drop by and see us sometime."

Sally McGuigan's big news is her October 10th marriage to John L. Dauer and their subsequent move to New York.

In the past year, our life has changed drastically. While Stan is still at Tech working on his Ph. D., and I am still going part-time to Pitt for an M. A. in English, we have a new subject to study—parenthood. Son David, our human perpetual motion machine, makes us a very happy family. Our vacation this year, sans David, was a whirlwind five days at the Fair. Having seen the Seattle Fair in 1962, we felt we had to see and compare. It was hectic! I hope to hear from more of you next year.

After a summer spent working in pediatrics at Allentown General Hospital, *Beth Platz* visited the New York World's Fair with *Alice Yankura* and has now returned to her last year of theological training. Beth hopes that her training will lead her into the campus ministry next year as a chaplain's assistant.

It is always a delight to hear from *Marty Haase Carson*, who crams more news on the back of a postcard than most people fit into a letter. Marty noticed in the spring RE-CORDER that *Sue Rockwell's* (1963) husband was stationed at Mather Air Force Base, called Sue and had her up for coffee. Buck is still with Aerojet, and the Carson's are busy with community affairs. They came in second in a community bridge tournament and are bowling in two leagues. Marty joined AAUW and Buck is president of the Volunteer Fireman's Association. Besides caring for Billy, who is talking rapidly but not very understandably, and new son Bobby, Marty is raising an orphan kitten on formula and growing lemons, tangerines, oranges and gardenias. The California climate must have something to do with Marty's energy!

1964 has been an eventful year for *Kathy Kipp McKelvey* and husband Don. Don received his Ph. D. and Kathy her M. A. from Carnegie Tech. They then took a three-weeks vacation to California. In July, Don started work as a post doctoral student at University of Pittsburgh, and Kathy was planning, at summer's end, to return to Tech for research in a topic in algebra. For a last fling, Kathy visited the World's Fair and New York City.

Betsy Potter Oller and Tom have bought a "Flying Dutchman" sailboat and have been busy racing on Lake Michigan. Betsy

is continuing her work in tissue culture at Northwestern while Tom designs packages for Container Corporation.

Part-time work with partially sighted children for the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, and full-time "home-making" in a new house in Greentree have kept *Jo Mitchell Soltman* occupied. Jo and Herb spent two glorious weeks in Miami Beach and came back *very* tanned. They also spent a weekend in Washington, D. C. visiting associate classmate *Sue Leinwand* and Jo reports that Sue's daughter Karen is a living doll.

Judy reporting:

Nanci Bennett Thieme writes from Thailand: "Thailand continues to fascinate us. Al is traveling extensively now and writing a great deal. He has completed one study on development in Thailand, an area which has been plagued at times with Communist Terrorists. Both of us have taken Thai language courses. One of our most exciting joint projects is leading a group of Thai college students in a seminar titled "The Role of the Student in Politics". Chatham students might be interested to know that university students in Thailand are not permitted to form student governments on a large scale. There are some limited student activities within colleges or divisions of the universities. I am teaching full-time in a British school—current events and Southeast Asian geography. Besides coordinating activities for American youth in the International Church, I also am teaching Chinese girls in an urban slum in Bangkok how to cook American food so that they will be able to find employment."

Ginger Campbell is now on the giving side of the infamous registration line, being employed as Registrar of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at Pitt. She has also been busy moving four times since April, marrying off one roommate, and is in the process of seeing another roommate to the altar. The lucky girl on the way is a former classmate, *Gretchen Hart*, who will be married late in October. I saw Gretchen before we left Pittsburgh and she is now employed by Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Other news from Ginger indicates that *Susan Baird Blake* plus husband and son are still at Rutgers. David is working on his Ph.D. in International Relations.

Lee Baratelli came to life again and has had some interesting experiences since graduation. Her first destination was California, where she worked in a hospital for the mentally retarded, did research for a manic depressive who was writing his master's thesis on animal behavior, baby-sat for a thirteen-month-old girl. Since January, 1963, Lee has been employed as a Systems Engineer for IBM in the New Haven office. She also mentioned "reunionizing" with a few of the group (*Jane Chittenden Hopkins, Vicki Hartung, Barb Friedel, Margie Brown*) in attendance at *Claire Zavarich's* wedding in June.

Jane Saunders Pauline has been busy acquiring new furniture to go along with their new apartment. Gary's tour of duty with the Navy will be over in April and

they will become civilian residents of St. Mary's. Their summer was spent traveling to Bermuda, New York City, and Atlanta.

Jane Hardimon Libbing wrote and affirmed her marriage to Fred, which occurred way back in August 1962. They built a home, and are experiencing the joys of decorating and landscaping. Jane taught fifth grade for two years, but has been promoted to sixth grade for this fall. In the meantime, she is on a master's program in special education at the University of Michigan. The summer was spent at Wayne State University in Detroit as a guest student. Jane informs me that *Nancy Gilardi Taylor* is now living in Philadelphia where she is the assistant records librarian at Temple Hospital. Her husband is a student at Temple Medical School.

Our future doctor, *Margie Brown*, is still plugging away, but claims it does get quite trying at times. Don't give up—we're all cheering for you! Margie has seen *Linda Clinton Eaton* several times and reports she is busy fixing up a beautiful home in Buffalo.

In the midst of a move is *Judy Hallock Silver*. She and David have purchased a house in Poughkeepsie, and should be settled in it by now. Judy is still teaching in the two-room schoolhouse, and wouldn't part with it. During the summer months, they frequented New York City's theaters, museums, etc.

Judy Schenk Eley has a job description which is too long to say in one breath. She is working for the Committee in Basic Research, Advisory to the Army Research Office, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Judy had a visit from another Washington resident, *Karen Leyonmark*.

Another military wife, *Sally Clarke Veil*, is on the home stretch to civilian life. Her son Mark makes his tour of the house on foot now, so she manages to keep quite busy. In addition to chasing Mark, Sally and Fred have been refinishing some furniture. Fred will be going on a two-month cruise in October so Sally will be heading home to Washington during that time.

Faith Buchner came through with the news from Philadelphia. She is still working for the Defense Department. *Karen Batt* graduated from Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and worked with the migrants around Gettysburg for the summer. *Ethel Woelfel* tried art history in graduate school, but decided against it and took a three-month vacation. She will be starting work again soon.

Rhoda Kramer Yanus is teaching eleventh grade American history at Taylor Allderdice this fall. After wrestling with the younger kids for two years, she is looking forward to senior high. During the summer, Rhoda and Irv visited with *Carol Black Radack* and Dave.

Gretchen Wright Gantzer and Jack have redecorated their apartment in Pittsburgh, and found the finished product to be very much to their liking. Their life has been enriched by a lovely daughter, Amy Elizabeth, who was a year old on July 14. Gretchen spent a week with *Susan McMul-*

len MacDonald in New York City. Sue is an illustrator with a small studio in the Village. The foursome made the rounds of Manhattan and the Fair with much enthusiasm. Gretchen has been doing a little writing and needlework during the long evenings Jack spends in night school. She extends an invitation to anyone who makes their way back to Pittsburgh to come and visit.

University of Pennsylvania finds *Hap Dietz* in the Department of International Relations as a graduate student. She is also a secretary in the Philosophy Department, but hopes to become a full-time student within the year.

Kathy Otto continues to teach first grade in East Hanover while Mac finishes school in New York. She also informed me that, in addition to her newborn, *Linda Hahn Zoppa* has a little girl named Lauren, who is getting close to her second birthday.

Mary Loughran Fell has really been busy entertaining Chathamites. Last Thanksgiving was celebrated with *Hap Dietz, Dottie Christman, and Vickie Hartung*. Mary and Joe attended *Zoe Warwick's* wedding in Connecticut. They are still living in the house by the lake which comes rent-free to a couple who will take care of the lawn. To make the scene complete, they even have a barbeque pit which they make use of frequently. Mary has entered the field of advertising in which she can use her knowledge of every subject, so she says.

Zoe Warwick Sherman is residing in Pittsburgh while Peter finishes work at Pitt. At the time I received her letter she was job-hunting, but enjoyed the state of unemployment. Although she has not done any sculpture work, Zoe has a kiln in the kitchen in anticipation.

Getting established in a seven-bedroom house in Squirrel Hill is *Gail Siegrist Naf-tel*. They are in the process of plastering, painting, and all the "goodies" that go with fixing up an old home. Their daughter Sara Lynn is now a year-and-a-half old. Gail and Jim attended *Sara Westlake Delmar's* wedding in March. They also entertained *Lynn Leister Rojahn* and Ted last spring, and *Betsy Meek* visited in August following *Etta Mueller's* wedding.

Alice Carson Scott is living in Germany, and has been touring Europe. However, she is anxious to get back to English-speaking people, supermarkets, etc.

Julie Helgesen Keiluhn and Jack spent an exciting summer in Europe and have moved to the Village in New York City. Julie is teaching art in a private girl's school in Brooklyn, and Jack is working days as a credit analyst and going to school evenings at The New School of Social Research.

Marcia Hammond Deem and family have moved to a new home in Penn Hills. Marcia's two children, Bob and Molly, manage to occupy most of her time.

Making their home in Oklahoma are *Liza Elers McCraren*, husband Joe, one dog, one parakeet, and a cockateal. Joe works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, so they are living at a fish hatchery. Liza says that their home is in beautiful surroundings and she

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Linda reporting:

Judy Anderson Wilden is working as a chemist for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation while Dick is busy as a sales representative for Union Carbide.

Harriet Bass is teaching third grade at Landon School for Boys in Bethesda, Maryland. During the summer she took courses at Maryland University and spent an exciting week as a "Young Citizen for Johnson" volunteer at the Democratic National Convention. Already she is homesick for Chatham and Pittsburgh and had to return for a day to visit in August.

Nancy Beal and *Suzanne Clewell* have joined the ranks of our many Chatham teachers. Nancy is teaching the upper third level in Port Washington, Long Island, New York. Suzanne is teaching third grade and German in Rockville, Maryland, while sharing an apartment with her twin sister, Carolyn, a Hood College graduate.

From Colorado, comes word from *Karen Blomquist* who writes, "I've been thoroughly enjoying the land where mountains are mountains and men are men!" Karen is participating in an industrial economic study of Colorado Springs under the auspices of the Denver Research Institute. *Ellie Finger* and *Claudia Grogan* shared an apartment with her for the summer and were visited by *Maryann McCormick* who stopped on her way to the Republican National Convention. Ellie is now working for Western Electric after her marriage in September.

Barbara Caplan is dividing her time between a job at the Columbia University Library and classes for her M.A. in art education. She writes, "I am very happy in New York for the cultural advantages are matchless to none here," but sadly misses her own hometown "with its fresh grass and green, green trees." Barb is our "Chatham ambassador" seeing a great deal of classmates *Rosenthal*, *Rittmaster*, *Krasner*, *Duerre*, *Nevin*, *Beal*, and *Schwaber* (her roommate).

Bonnie Coe has kept herself busy since graduation working for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, and in September was off to the Philippines for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Diane DelBello left for West Africa on August 26, arriving in Monrovia at 4:00 A.M. on August 27. She spent two days of orientation, then left for her assignment in Ganta, a small village 180 miles up country from the capitol. In a letter to her mother Diane says, "I'm the proud teacher of 86 first-graders who are the wisest apples you have ever seen—but I love them dearly . . . Most of these kids get only one meal a day—CARE food at school. They are always over here at the house and are amazingly sophisticated."

Kathy Coyle Guenther and *Dorothy Evans Fulton* are busy with new babies and keeping house for their working spouses. George Guenther is a hosiery manufacturer in Reading; Bob Fulton works for Bell Telephone in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Nancy McBride French has begun teaching fifth grade in Jacksontown, Ohio. Husband Don is serving as the minister of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church for a year,

and will continue his studies next year at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

After a Canadian honeymoon, *Phyllis Fox Catz* began teaching ninth and tenth grade English at Peabody High School while Sandy completes his studies in chemistry at Carnegie Tech. Phyllis writes, "graduation was the end to a new beginning—new name, new husband, new job, new home—new life, but the old still sticks."

Dorothy Cohn Porper and your reporter, *Linda Wason Bardonner*, are both teaching while our husbands are both students at Pitt Dental School. Dottie is teaching social studies at Churchill Senior High School. I am teaching in Hampton Township and beginning courses for my M.A. in education at Pitt.

Marty reporting:

Associate class member *Beth Fellows Klemm*, "will officially graduate from Boston University in June 1965." Her husband, Edward Klemm, Jr., is an engineer at Sylva in the Lighting Division.

Marian Friedman Seigel is teaching French at Hingham High School while her husband Bill is at Tufts Dental School.

Julie Givner Reppenhagen is now a science teacher at Parkside Junior High School in Massapequa, New York; her husband Charlie is an architectural designer.

Merle Gotthelf's mother wrote to say that Merle will be studying in Germany at the University of Munich "having received a DAAD Dankstipendium for one year."

Doris Haukland Nielssen, associate member, is a high school mathematics teacher. Her husband Arild is a mechanical engineer.

Sandy Heisler and *Janet Kessling* are both in graduate school. Sandy is studying psychology at Cornell University, and Janet's area of study is biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine.

Ginny Host is working toward her master's degree in elementary education at the University of Pittsburgh, and she is also teaching first grade in the Chartiers Valley Joint School system.

Associate class member *Justine Ladish Carbonell* and her husband Delfin, "just returned from a fourteen months' stay in Spain for study in Madrid." Her husband is an assistant professor at the University of Scranton. Another associate member, *Amy Lisonbee Barlow*, is keeping house for her new daughter, Susan Elaine, and her husband Clinton, who is studying history at Georgetown University.

Mary Ann McCormick worked for Scranton at the Republican Convention this summer. She writes "it was like Modern Society except much more exciting." She is now attending the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Speech and Theater Arts where she is studying speech pathology and audiology.

Marianne McGuire spent part of her summer in Florida and Washington D.C. Her

future plans include business school and then job-hunting.

As for myself (*Martha Richard Cummings*), Bob and I are finally settled in Philadelphia where Bob is in his third year at Hahnemann Medical College. I am a secretary at the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company in suburban Lansdowne, and I enjoy my work very much.

Nancy reporting:

An enthusiastic response from so many on my list showed many of our classmates back to the academic grindstone this fall. *Beverly Fretz*, after spending the summer as assistant to the Director of the Regional Council Center for International Students on Pitt's campus, will move to Indiana University for graduate study in political science with special emphasis on African affairs. *Sandy Heisler* will be attending Cornell for graduate study in psychology. New York has also attracted *Ruth Anne Maier* to continue her music major at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music.

Katharine Gibbs schools in New York and Boston will have two Chathamites this fall. *Gwenn Gurnack*, after a summer of secretarial work in New Jersey, will find more of the same in New York City. Combined with her secretarial studies, Gwenn will take French courses at the French Institute. *Lucille Hillman* returns from two months in "wonderful Hawaii" to Katy Gibbs in Boston.

Millie Grossman Zacher plans to attend Pitt to obtain her M.A. in English and education. She will also be teaching biology on the high school level on the master's program. Husband Jules plans to continue his studies, too. Millie received the Mortar Board Fellowship in June to help her in her graduate work.

Also at Pitt, *Gerry Palkovitz* is studying guidance and doing substitute teaching.

Perhaps the most alluring of all graduate school locations is *Susan Offill's* at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. Sue will be doing graduate study in French starting in October. She spent the summer touring the British Isles and Europe in a rented car with *Nancy Redmond*.

From those of us who are not attending graduate school, the reports are varied but filled with an almost universal satisfaction with new jobs and situations. *Margie Frye* writes that she is happy with her new job in market research at American Cyanamid's Agricultural Center in Princeton. Having decided against graduate school, Margie is looking forward to visiting fiance Chub often at Yale next year and to making plans for a summer wedding.

Newly-married *Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt* and husband George are both back at studies this fall: she at the University of Pennsylvania, and he continuing his doctorate work in Psychology at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Karin Gemassmer, studying philology at the University of Cologne, finds herself in classes with 1000 students. "Quite a change from Chatham," Karin writes. She sends greetings to all and asks us to keep in touch.

Claudia Grogan is teaching eighth-grade English in Moon Township. She spent the summer in Colorado. Also teaching school is *S. Johnson*. She teaches U. S. History at Red Bank High. Already appointed Sophomore Class Advisor, Sue is sure to have a busy year. One "surprise" teacher is *Garland Mackroth*. Garland is teaching third grade in Jacksonville, Florida. She invites anyone in the area to stop in for a visit.

It's back to Pittsburgh for *Toni Hartung* after a fall wedding. Already in Pittsburgh, *Candy Parish Bauer* is busy at a civil service job while husband Ed continues his studies at Carnegie Tech. *Nancy Pierson* is working in Pittsburgh as a research assistant at the Appalachian Center for Regional Economic Studies at Pitt. As an employee of Pitt, Nancy can take courses there and is working on her M. A. in economics. *Pat Prycl Klabr*, another member of the class who remained in Pittsburgh, is working in a workshop with retarded adults while her husband David is continuing his doctorate work at Tech.

Ruth Ibbotson Connell is busy in a new job as service representative for Bell Telephone. *Mary Mac Connell* also has a new job. She is with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, training to be an office supervisor in the Field Service Division. Mary is living in New Orleans for the eighteen months of her training. In her "spare" time she is taking night courses in English at Tulane University.

Judi Krasner, *Ronnie Rittmaster* and *Ellen Rosenthal* are living together in an apartment in New York City. Judi is working for a small publishing company, learning the business.

Barbara Muller Siegel and husband Fred are living in Atlanta, Georgia. Fred is a salesman with Alcoa.

Nancy Munson McCormack, after settling herself and husband Jim in Philadelphia, suddenly found herself on the move to Harrisburg. Jim, now manager of Linton's Restaurant in Harrisburg, plans to be on the move for a year or so. Nancy will be doing substitute teaching in between meeting new people and moving vans. Both Nancy and Jim are looking forward to the new places they will be going. To keep Nancy company while Jim is away, Nancy has "Snoopy George," a Sheltie Collie pup.

Linda Nevin is thinking of graduate school in English. In the meantime, she is studying French and German and corresponding with Dr. Hood via the U. S. mail on an extension of her tutorial. She hopes to have her tutorial published some time this winter. Congratulations, Linda, on that awesome undertaking.

Early morning feedings are keeping *Suane Pollack Singer* busy. Son Eric is "a doll", she writes. She's just a naturally unprejudiced and happy mother!

Tracy Quarry spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin training for the Peace Corps. She left in September for two years service in Brazil in Public Health and Sanitation.

It was good to hear from so many of our associate members. *Christine Burley* is a

junior at Cornell University, attending New York Hospital School of Nursing. *Pogo Case*, sending greetings to all, has spent two years in lab work in hospitals in New York and Boston. This year she is at Boston University full time as an "almost senior." Pogo hopes to get her B. A. soon after June, 1965. She shares an apartment with *Joan Scott*.

Kathleen Coyle Guenther is kept busy with her son George, Jr. Doubly busy is *Marjorie Murdoch Bass* with "totally unexpected" twin daughters Elizabeth and Catharine. Baby Catharine was named for *Kitty Barley Paiste* who lives in Fitchburg and whose husband is a chemical engineer.

Bonnie Podolsky Theiner, with husband Micha, is in Boston at Boston University as an undergraduate. Micha is a biochemist, a post-doctoral research associate at M.I.T. The Theiner's traveled for 6 weeks in Israel this summer where Bonnie met Micha's family for the first time.

Marcia Mann will be working in Montclair, New Jersey for a month or so as a medical secretary before going to New York City to find an "interesting" job.

Angela Patrizio is teaching 6th grade at Westbrook Elementary School, just five blocks from the Washington, D. C.—Maryland border. She says life in Georgetown is "fantastic."

Your reporter, *Nancy Greco*, spent the summer tutoring and then plunged (over my head) into teaching French in Fairfield, Connecticut. The school system is marvelous; the students are great; the job is thoroughly exhausting but fun—or it will be, as soon as both teachers and students learn that I really *am* a teacher and not a senior. Larry's September surprise of an engagement ring will keep my non-existent spare time happily filled with plans for a summer wedding. Thanks for the good response to the questionnaires. Anyone visiting in the Connecticut-New York area, please make Milford a stop on your trip.

Carolyn reporting:

Jo Ann Rymer spent a busy summer as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Blairsville Municipal pool and as a summer school student in education at Indiana State College. In spite of all these activities she was looking forward to her job teaching literature and drama to girls in grades five through eight at a Country Day School in Connecticut.

Janet Saperstein is teaching English at Peabody High School this year.

Toba Schwaber spent "a marvelous summer doing absolutely nothing and enjoying every minute of it." However, she was anxious to begin her studies in the Graduate Department of Sociology at Columbia and especially excited to become a New York City dweller.

Besides being a busy housewife, *Natalie Selkovits Lustig* is working very hard as a private secretary and general assistant to a new professor at the University of Pittsburgh who is in charge of establishing a Latin American Studies Center. She is very excited to be in on the beginnings of a new

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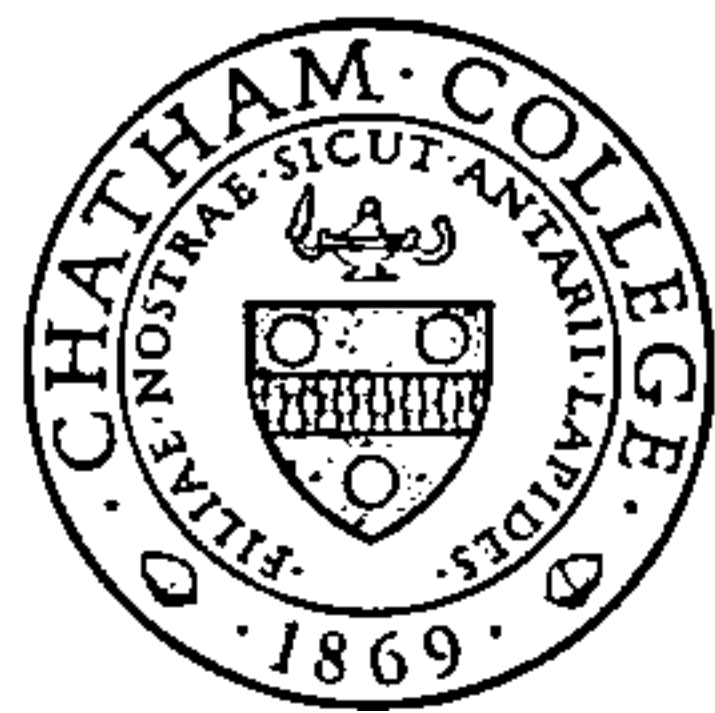
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compendium

● Ruth Jones, who received her degree with honors in 1964, has been named as a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She will receive tuition fees and living expenses at the graduate school of her choice. Her major at Chatham was in philosophy. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Program is designed to recruit new college teachers. Two of this year's seniors, Linda Kates and Heather Johnston, received honorable mention.

● Miss Laberta Dysart, emeritus professor of history who retired in 1958, plans to return to the campus in June as the honored guest of the class of 1930 at its 35th reunion. Miss Dysart is the author of *Chatham College: The First Ninety Years*, and an Alumnae Scholarship bears her name.

● Barbara Sanford, '58' left in March for West Pakistan where she will be the administrative officer for the Peace Corps in that area. Barbara served two assignments in Korea as a special employe of the United States Army. This was followed by service with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. (Fall 1963 Recorder)

● The COVER PICTURE: Nanci Bennett Thieme, '62' and Oranut Boonyoprasop Ostanon, '60' are the co-authors of *How Much Democracy?*, the article beginning on page four. Nanci and her husband, Alfred Thieme, have been living in Thailand for almost two years. He is an agricultural expert with the A.I.D. program, and she has been teaching in a British school. Together they have been working with a group of Thai college students in a seminar on the role of the student in politics. "Bunny", as she was affectionately known by her Chatham friends, returned to her native land following her graduation. In addition to caring for her husband and their two children, she is employed by the Board of Export-Import Promotion and works also at the Vien-Thai Hotel which is owned by her mother. Mrs. Boonyaprasop was one of the first women lawyers and legislators in Thailand. Bunny's husband, Vira Ostanon, is an official in the Social Welfare Department, Ministry of Interior. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

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An American political science major and a Thai economics major interpret the political situation in Thailand.

HOW MUCH DEMOCRACY?

NANCI BENNETT THIEME '62

ORANUT BOONYAPRASOP OSTANON '60



Vira and Bunny with their children, Vin and Gloria, in the garden of the Vien-Thai Hotel.



Bunny with Nanci and Alfred Thieme in front of the monkey demons inside the Temple of the Emerald Buddha.

One of the most striking revelations to a "farang" (European or foreigner) whose interest lies in the politics of developing areas is that in Asia, and in particular, in Southern or South East Asia, the traditional categories of "democratic" and "non-democratic" governments are obsolete. In a country like Thailand there is a middle ground which these terms do not clearly define, even though the government is a military dictatorship that has ruled by martial law since 1958. Thailand, like many developing areas, is a nation in a transitional stage of political development that shows distinctly democratic tendencies. These trends are manifest in many respects. For example, since 1958 the transfer of power in the upper echelons of the government has been accomplished by orderly and peaceful means. Public awareness, debate and participation concerning governmental policy-decisions also represent a process of change toward accommodation and compromise.

The increase in both social mobility and civilian leadership in the Thai government denotes a move from the strictly military and formerly solely oligarchic centers of power. Bangkok (Krung Teb) is filled with migrants from the rural areas hoping to make a better life in the city. The present Prime Minister, Thanom Kittichkachon, came from a humble background and the previous Prime Minister, Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, came from a poor farm village in the North East. Admittedly, however, both leaders were supported by the military in their rise to the most important governmental position in Thailand.

The number of civilians in the Thai government that occupy influential positions continues to increase. Many of them are made honorary military officers although they may not have spent a single hour in the Army, Navy or Air Force. Pote Sarasin, Minister of National Development, is a vigorous civilian leader who is playing a key role in Thailand's present transitional stage of political development. He may likely lead a newly-organized but strong political party in the coming elections, assuming the limited Thai Constitution is ratified in 1966. Another prominent civilian, Puey Umpakorn, holds the strategic position of Governor of the Bank of Thailand.

Unfortunately, low salaries require many government officials to seek other sources of income. Teachers and

*At the Temple of the Emerald Buddha
Bunny lights candles to pay her respects
and offerings to Buddha.*

*Buffalo pulling a simple plow, seen by
Alfred Thieme on an up-country trip, show the
extreme contrast between rural Thailand and Bangkok.*

university professors find themselves in circumstances where they, too, must supplement their incomes by working outside their main profession. Government employees are more easily tempted to seek "pocket tips" from other officials in this situation. This problem is becoming critical as opportunities and salaries in business continue to outpace the benefits offered to government civil service workers.

Societal challenges in the form of welfare work, education, and rural development are being met more rapidly for a number of reasons, the most important of which is the mounting communist subversion in the north eastern and southern areas which are culturally, linguistically and ethnically different enough from Bangkok so that subversive or separatist movements easily create dissatisfaction in these areas. Undoubtedly many of these changes are being instituted at the Changwad (county) level because of a concern for National Security, but there seems to be a growing movement to aid these areas out of interest in the Thai citizens living in them. Repeatedly, Thais interested in the welfare of persons in rural Thailand suggest that decentralization of power would be an excellent step towards achieving better conditions for persons outside the seat of Thai government.

The question arises: Why can these changes be considered part of a dynamic process that is usually *not* found in military dictatorships? Mainly because the Thai government is concerned with keeping its independence by following a course similar to the accommodating one it pursued in keeping itself aloft from colonialism, without exploiting its own people in the process.

Another indication of Thailand's unique government can be found in considering the extent and limits on freedom of the press, speech and the right to petition for grievances in the form of strikes. These qualities have depended entirely on the leader in power. For example, Sarit kept an extremely tight reign on the press. By contrast, Thanom Kittikhachon has tolerated fairly wide

criticism. The latter is presently being criticized for being a weak leader. In some ways the public in this stage of political development responds more noticeably to direct, positive and strong action on the part of the Prime Minister. Lately, Bangkok has had a rash of fires which prompted Kittikhachon to threaten severe punishment for convicted arsonists. [Traditionally, the number of fires increases during the Chinese New Year period because of arsonists setting fire to their overly-insured properties.] By contrast, Sarit did not threaten. He simply executed the first suspected persons connected with the fires. There were few fires under Sarit.

The scope of the government's response to popular needs and demands depends mainly on the leaders in power. Position and status in Thai government and society remain the most important avenues of action. For example, action was taken to improve Bangkok traffic because of the following incident. General Prapat Charusathien, Minister of Interior, a public official whose name is familiar to much of the Thai reading public, had two sons who were involved in Bangkok car accidents. The first was killed allegedly because of driving too fast, and the second, seriously injured because of the obstruction of an unmarked dump truck. These were two shocking personal events to a powerful official. Soon roads began to be marked more clearly, dump trucks were painted yellow, and roads began to be widened. This is "the art of the possible" in Thai society.

Thailand now has a limited form of democracy under an Interim Constitution during this martial law period. In retrospect, a political observer must ask if Thailand is ready for greater democratic participation. *How much freedom how soon?*

Perhaps the draft Constitution which is presently being discussed in the Constituent Assembly, which has an appointed Upper House and an elected Lower House, may be the answer. The question is where will the most important decision be made. At what stage will the general public be activated?

What About Reunions?

The Answer:

The constituency has spoken—not very many, to be sure, but decisively nevertheless—and, as a result, the Modified Plan for reunions will go into effect in June 1966. The final tally of the ballots resulted in the following report:

70.4%—Modified Plan

24.5%—Dix Plan

5.1%—Quinquennial Plan

The committee regrets that so few alumnae (159) took the trouble to vote on an issue of importance to everyone. We can only hope that those who did not express their preference will enter into the new plan wholeheartedly.

The schedule for the new reunion plan is reprinted on this page. Although ample advance notice will be given about the classes holding reunions each year, we suggest that you clip the chart and save it for future reference. Because of space limitations we are able to list classes only through 1966. As each new year arrives, however, the additional reunion classes for that year will be scheduled and notified.

Please remember that, although reunion classes are especially honored, there is something for everyone during homecoming weekend. A visit to the campus can be most rewarding—always beautiful in June, it offers the perfect setting for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

The Reunion Committee:

Cordelia Suran Jacobs, '60, Chairman

Louise Metzgar Iams, '33, Co-Chairman

REUNIONS for 1965—Classes ending in 0 and 5 in the last year of the Quinquennial Plan.

REUNIONS for 1966—Classes ending in 1 and 6 through 1941, plus two groups:

1944-45-46-47

1962-63-64-65

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Benefit — 1966

Following the successful college-alumnae sponsored benefit performance of *The Hollow Crown* by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in April 1964, it was decided that if and when a production of equal calibre became available we would again sponsor a theatre benefit. No such production came to our attention for 1965, but a contract has been signed for one in 1966.

The Circle-in-the-Square Theatre of New York City will present *Trojan Women* at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh on Saturday, February 19, 1966. Once again the benefit performance will be co-sponsored by the College and the Alumnae Association. *Trojan Women* has enjoyed a long and successful run in New York. Our benefit, which will occur early in the company's national tour, will be an exclusive performance in the Pittsburgh area.

The Circle-in-the-Square Theatre has appeared twice before on our campus. In 1962 *Under Milkwood* was presented, followed in 1963 by *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. Both presentations were outstanding.

Our Thanks to Alumnae Fund Workers

Once again Jean McGowan Marshall '41, general chairman for the Alumnae Fund, and your alumnae director wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many alumnae who gave so generously of their time in the 1964-65 Fund Campaign. Solicitation was made by telephone to alumnae in fifteen states: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

A grand total of 2275 personal telephone calls were completed by these 98 workers:

Sylvia Wayne Gotham '13	Mary Singer Samson '42
Marian Jobson '23	Jane Humphreys Agriesti '43
Anne Blessing Leslie '28	Janet E. Ross '43
Margaret Loeffler Loftus '30	Florence Croyle Beal x'43
Elizabeth Babcock Hull '31	Martha McCullough Lohmeyer '44
Helen Domhoff Neely '31	Marian Monks Campbell '44
Roberta Rode Johnson x'31	Carolyn Cosel Lampl '45
Sally Miller Brash '31	Alice Craig Coyne '45
Ruth Berkey Reichley '34	Dorothy Firth Benter '45
Synnove Haugom '34	Martha McFall Schall '45
Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman '36	Carolyn Morgan Mellers '45
Miki McBride McMaster '37	Patsy Speers Bradley '45
Isabel Silvis Sterling '37	Polly Wilson Ackenheil '45
Lillian Taylor Franz '37	Jane Wood Ziercher '45
Mary McCullough Abbott '39	Emily Noll Zerbe x'45
Ruth Ross Duer '39	Audrey Heston Kidder '46
Jean Cate Joseph '40	Peggy Korb Smith '46
Peggy Christy Graham '40	Doris Sisler White '46
Jean Curry Burt '40	Virginia Van Kirk Hilborn '46
Ruth Fite Kerr '40	Sally Villing Hughes '46
Alice Chattaway Kittle '41	Barbara Work Coleman '46
Beth Howard Smith '41	Esther Kennedy Macdonald '47
Jean McGowan Marshall '41	Sally Geary Hansen '48
Mary Bertha Richards '41	Lucille McKay Geddis '48
Janet Murray Newton '42	Joan Swannie Ruch '49

Zip Codes — Help Requested

They may be a nuisance, but before long zip codes are going to be required for the delivery of all mail. We are doing our best in the alumnae office to be ready when the order comes.

At present we are including the zip code on each new addressograph plate required by a change of address. We are trying to add them to each of the 3800 cards in the geographic file in preparation for the time when they will have to be added to every addressograph plate.

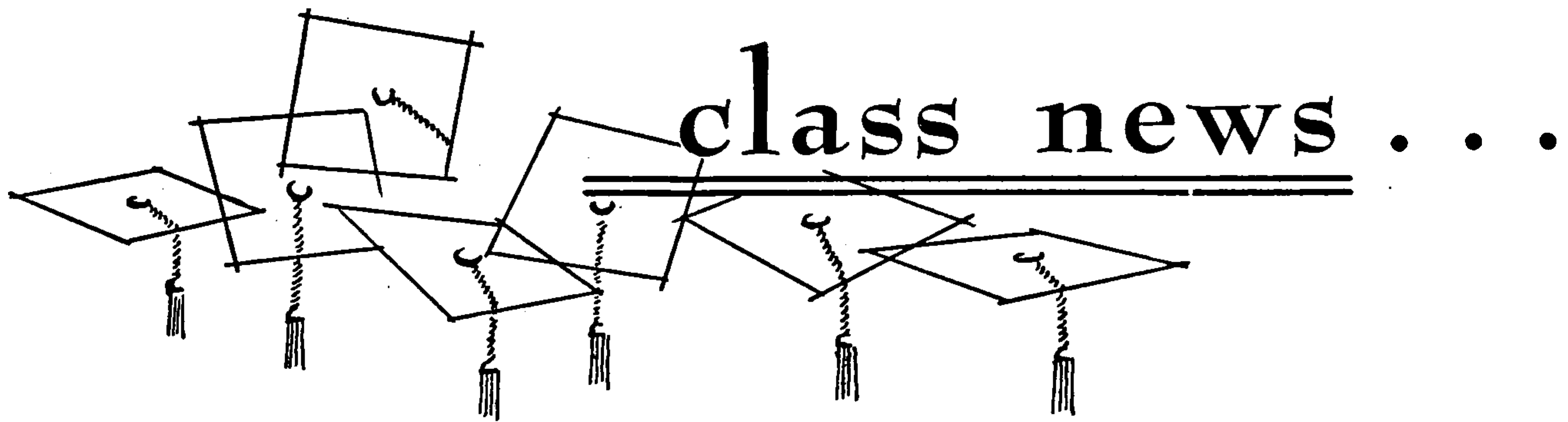
However, even with the use of the United States Postal Guide, which lists every zip code in the country, and the zone directories for most of the major cities, we are still unable to complete many of the codes.

This is where you can help. If you live in a smaller city or town which is *now zoned*, please send your address with zip code on a post card to the alumnae office.

And while we are on the subject of addresses—please notify us immediately of a change of name and/or address. Your promptness in doing this not only makes our record-keeping easier; it saves the cost of return postage on each piece of undeliverable mail. The Post Office charges 10¢ to return a *Recorder*; 6¢ for a letter. These charges add up to many dollars in a year, dollars which might be spent to much better advantage. Your attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Two years ago, in the Spring issue of the *Recorder*, we published a list of alumnae for whom we had no current address. Thanks to the cooperation of many alumnae and of the Post Office, we have found 73 whose names appeared on that list. The present list of "lost" alumnae is on page 46 of this issue. We ask again for your assistance in locating them.

Betty Davis Herzberg '50	Nancy Gellman Rubenstein '57
Barbara Whiteside Harris '50	Hannah Honig Kamin '57
G-G Guest Tritschler '51	Alice McGee Collins '57
Mary Ellen Leigh McBride '51	Sheila Stevens Otto '57
Rosella Petraglia '51	Lynn Wilner Hawker '57
Vange Seitanakis Beldecos '52	Carol Moran Russell '58
Marcia McDowell Bennett '53	Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff '58
Jane Montgomery Dickey '53	Marlene Suran Davis '58
Elsie Gage Balano '54	Carol Christiano Raymond '59
Dolores Gintert Farmer '54	Margaret Cooke Skidmore '60
Dorothy Hauser Fritts '54	Anne Glass '60
Vicki Sneathen Petsinger '54	Carole Smith Petro '60
Kay Avers Headley '55	Cordelia Suran Jacobs '60
Sally Beck Lee '55	Angela Blumberg Levenstein '61
Jean Graham Rhodes '55	Suzanne Jessop '61
Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski '55	Paula Keizler Cramer '61
Nancy Walker DeWard '55	Arlene Sinkus '61
Barbara Evans Colbert '56	Mary Loughran Fell '62
Jacy Kurtz Meyers '56	Elizabeth Potter Oller '62
Elizabeth Reed Dann '56	Mildred Stewart '62
Sally Newton Vanderslice '56	Sara Westlake Delmar '62
Elm Musson Brower x'56	Linda Green Fay x'62
Elizabeth Backes Montgomery '57	Phyllis Fox Catz '64
Debra Berman Silverman '57	Agnes Vieth, Assoc.



In Memoriam

- Mathilda Bowman '92-'93
(Mrs. Richard Coulter)
1964
- Mary LeMoyne x'95
(Mrs. Benjamin Page)
December 23, 1964
- Elizabeth W. McCague '98
December 30, 1964
- Martha Ward Prep. '03-'05
(Mrs. James E. Hindman)
November 1964
- Eleanor Alston x'15
(Mrs. Lloyd W. Brant)
December 11, 1964
- Margaret Armstrong x'21
(Mrs. Charles L. Yost)
January 7, 1965
- Mary Louise Limber '23
(Mrs. C. J. Guldin)
September 1965
- Mary Louise Bell '27
December 21, 1964
- Marjorie Stevenson '29
November 14, 1964
- Rachel Dom x'37
(Mrs. Ralph E. Jamison)
July 29, 1964
- Louise Brown '39
(Mrs. A. L. Gursha)
October 4, 1964
- Helen Tsang '63
(Mrs. James H. C. Yang)
December 8, 1964

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Edna M. Rietz
6721 Thomas Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208

NEW ADDRESSES

- Belle V. McClymonds (Mrs. W. G. Marshall), Negley House, 550 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232
- Rosalie Supplee, 3720 Upton Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Mary McCollough Hoffman enjoys being near New York and New England vaca-

tion areas. She says she never tires of it. Her niece *Carol McCullough Stride* (Chatham '49) lives on Long Island and Mary enjoys visiting her and attending New York theatres.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle and her son are devotedly caring for Charles who has been an invalid for a number of years. Clarissa has attended the Philadelphia Chatham Club and speaks very glowingly of *Sally Miller Brash*, '32 and her ability to inspire and glue those of various areas together.

Sara Carpenter is busy keeping house and caring for her sister. Sara says she is well and happy.

Elma Trussell Bannen was very ill in the spring, but has recovered so that she attended club meetings and card parties.

Rachel McQuiston Kelly enjoys reading and visiting the library in New York. Her granddaughter is in school in Switzerland.

Rosalie Supplee and *Minerva Hamilton* are both ill. Rosalia sent her new address to the Alumnae Office and I am sure she would enjoy hearing from classmates.

As *Belle McClymonds Marshall* has been ill, *Edna Reitz* took over the secretary's duties. I am able to report Belle is much better and is now living at the Negley House. I stop to see her once in a while and we talk about all the old crowd. As for me I can say I am well and busy taking many short trips with my sister. We are both enjoying our retirement in many ways.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa. 15143

NEW ADDRESSES

- Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* (Mrs. C. T.), 481 Brown's Lane, Apartment 9, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237
- Jeanne Gray Orcutt* (Mrs. Guernsey), 7048 Meade Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15208
- Elsie Weihe Orth* (Mrs. F. L.), Castleton Hotel, 134 North Mercer Street New Castle, Pennsylvania 16101

Faye Atkinson McCune writes that in July she had a major operation, but thanks to good doctors she feels she is making progress. At short intervals she is beginning to return to her gardening which she loves.

Eighty Years Ago

(From the June 1885 RECORDER)

We are sorry to have occasion to call attention to the fact that some thirty or forty members of the Alumnae Association have failed to pay the annual tax of fifty cents. The treasurer reports much difficulty in collecting it.

This should not be so. Everyone seems glad to receive the RECORDER, but many appear to forget that money is necessary to have it printed.

It has been proposed that a list of those who have not paid be printed in our paper under the head of "Delinquent Tax payers", but this year we refrain, and hope that next year there may be no such list to publish.

It was good to hear from *Lucile Atkinson Baker* that "Bake's" health has improved. Due to his disability there have been no recent trips for them. Lucile has been keeping up with her correspondence with foreign students whom she has sponsored, most of whom are now back in their homelands. She spoke of seeing *Christine Cameron Bryan* recently and said she looked very well.

Helen Blair Baumann was her usual boyant self when I talked with her over the phone. She was one of a group of Decade V members recently returned from a Caribbean cruise and said she had gone "just for the ride". The other travelers were *Louise Reinecke Thorne*, *Helen Pardee Nichol*, *Frances Boale Belding*, and *Dorothy Stoeberner Markell*. Dot thoughtfully provided a male chaperone for the party in the person of her husband, and at the costume ball on shipboard the group, posing as George's harem, won second prize in the artistic class. Helen is again spending the winter in the King Edward Apartments in Pittsburgh.

The news from *Christine Cameron Bryan* contained several interesting items. She took a most delightful trip to the Pacific Coast and up through the Canadian Rockies last summer. In Los Angeles she visited her sister Frances (1912) who is busy with her writing. Christine has a grandson who will graduate in June from the University of California and a granddaughter

who is a freshman at Smith. There is a possibility that Tine will get to Pittsburgh this spring and we shall be hoping to see her.

Whenever she is asked for news, *Laila Clark Ament* always says she has none to report, so we shall report for her that she continues to be her cheery, useful self, busy with home and the usual activities, one of which is brightening up our Decade V meetings. Laila's auntie, Mrs. Dilley, who lives with her, celebrated her one hundredth birthday last May.

Helen Craig Culley had a marvelous trip last year out across the Pacific, visiting such islands as Moores, Tahiti, Bora Bora, and Hawaii. She recommends to any one contemplating a similiar trip to go soon because of the way tourists are turning up from everywhere. We are sorry to hear from Helen that Dr. Culley is not well. On that account they are spending the winter in an apartment in East Lansing, Michigan to be near Patsy.

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz and husband have been in Palm Desert, California again for the winter. Mr. Stoltz had two operations last summer so has not been up to par and they have taken no extra trips. Elizabeth wrote they were having a nice quiet time and Mr. Stoltz was gaining. They are near enough to their daughters that some one comes almost every weekend and all were together for Christmas. The Stoltzes are still hoping to make a visit to Pittsburgh one of these days.

I had to smile over *Louise Fletcher's* remark that she didn't know the *Recorder* was still interested in us after the first hundred years. Well, maybe not, but we are interested in each other I hope. Louise's year as usual is divided between Chautauqua and Sarasota and this past one has been marked by tooth and allergy difficulties. Allergic reactions have sent her to the hospital more than once. The P.C.W. quinter who took the Caribbean cruise stopped in Sarasota a few days and Louise enjoyed the chance to visit with Helen Baumann. Louise and Frances Belding always meet in Sarasota each winter.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh has moved out of the city proper to a section a little north of Pittsburgh. Emma is never very frisky and when she wrote had just been paying up for holiday indiscretions diet-wise. She reports two granddaughters graduating from high school this year, one in California and the other in Pittsburgh. The latter has applied for admission to Chatham with aspirations for a nursing career after college. Daughter Betty is in Washington, D.C. where her husband is on special assignment to the Navy.

It is really big news to report that *Jeanne Gray Orcutt* is back in our midst in Pittsburgh, having come to live with her sister Mary (1912). It is wonderful to see Jeanne again after so many years. She spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Marion and family in Ohio and Christmas with Guernsey, Jr. and his family in New Jersey. And just before she wrote, Mary-gray and little Kenzie had visited Jeanne and Mary.

The trip to California which *Sylvia Wayne Gotham* was anticipating this time last year materialized and was thoroughly

enjoyed. Sylvia visited relatives, including her sister Getrude's (1911) son Wayne and his family, and was shown all the sights. Life back in Cleveland is evidently a very busy one for Sylvia, what with club meetings, helping at election time, parties and entertaining, not to mention phone calls! She is doing the publicity for the Cleveland Chatham Club and is enjoying the contacts with other congenial members. Sylvia's brother Ware had two operations the past year, but has improved and was able to leave for Florida before she wrote. Sylvia sends love to all the classmates.

Mildred Weston Rogers' note was written just after their return to the farm at Gallitzen from a six-week trip to Mexico where she and her husband had gone to study the architecture of the country. They are currently writing "Modern Architecture" to follow "Modern Painting". Mildred enclosed a very interesting article about her husband, W. B. Rogers, which was taken from a Johnstown paper of this past January. Some factors of Mildred's biography are also included and we learn that some more recent poetry has appeared in "Outlooks through Literature". Since Mr. Roger's retirement from the Associated Press in 1961, he has busied himself with both reviewing and writing books. His latest, "Wise Men Fish Here," came out January 4th of this year. Under "Book of the Week" his reviews appear twice a month for the Saturday Review Syndicate. When Mr. Rogers retired, *Newsweek* spoke of him as the "most widely read reviewer on earth." One of the books written by the twosome is "Roller Coaster Railroad"—a story of the Portage Canal. When working on any book Mildred and Mr. Rogers will pick up and go anywhere to get firsthand information for their book. Then back to the farm they go to write.

Grace Wilson is still doing volunteer work so that life goes on about the same. But last summer for two months Grace helped out at a Y.M.C.A. residence for pay, which she says came in handy. During the Christmas holidays she returned to visit in Sewickly and Pittsburgh and had a reunion with Helen, Laila, and Jeanne, which she of course enjoyed very much.

My only news of *Martha Young McKeon* is what came on my Christmas card from her. She reported a little sister for her three "wild" grandsons and said she was still thinking happily of our 1963 reunion.

As a traveler your secretary, *Betty McCague*, was quite out of the running the past year, except for one visit in July. However, there is pleasure to be found right at home and one is always busy. With a revival of vim and vigor I am hoping to get farther afield this summer.

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Mary Ruth Jeffery
4614 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

NEW ADDRESS

Louise Rahm Johnson (Mrs.), Mill and Beach Roads, East Aurora, New York 14052

DEATH

Eleanor Alston Brant (Mrs. Lloyd), on December 11, 1964

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in the University orchestra, once with Aaron Copland conducting his own works. They have almost an acre of ground in Kingston, Rhode Island and also enjoy sailing their cat boat on the bay and ocean.

Edith Wilds Clark's daughter Dorothy was married earlier in the winter to Lt. Arthur J. Meharg. She will be in Germany for two years, having already taught for two years in Hiedelberg. Edith's son Dick is in Cincinnati, and Edith is still enjoying her teaching career.

My thanks to all of you who sent in your news and we hope to hear from even more people the next time.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Lois Brown Nabors reports a second grandson, Christopher Cummins Nabors, born to son David and his wife Christine. Altha and Lois had an interesting trip last summer to Kansas and Colorado. Bridge, often with *Sally Chisholm Springer*, and being active in several organizations keeps Lais quite busy.

Helen Gokey Denigan and Ted are thoroughly enjoying retirement. Daughter Ann and family spent their vacation last summer with them. *Helen Ahlers Patton* and John helped the Denigans celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary recently.

Louise Graham Brown manages to keep busy with club work. In October she had an interesting experience traveling for General Federation of Women's Clubs to six college campuses for seminars. Those colleges visited included Purdue, University of Georgia, University of Nebraska, University of Arizona, University of Michigan and University of Oregon. It was a fine experience.

Jean MacColl Horton sends no special news, but I expected to get a report when I had lunch with her on my return from Connecticut. My plans changed at the last minute, but I hope we will meet, Jean, at our reunion in June.

Our sincere sympathy goes to *Harriet McCaw Hale*, whose mother died on January 16, 1965. Harriet moved February first from her much-too-large house into a twin-single.

Mary Shane Muir has written that her son John, who was Marshall's assistant for almost three years, is now Director of the Echo Hill Camps, near Flemington, New Jersey. Jim's church in Millingboro, New Jersey (formerly Levittown, New Jersey) is five years old on February 14. It is an interesting community of young people and he loves his work. Marshall and Mary expect to retire to Sparta, New Jersey in the near future. They have bought a small home there which has a "million dollar view" of the mountains.

Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston's primary interest this year has been the Pittsburgh College Club of which she has been president since last May, having succeeded Louise Brown in the position. She and Bryce are thoroughly enjoying their two little granddaughters, Laura Ann and Martha Elizabeth Schneider.

Frances Rolfe is still enjoying her retirement and traveling. Last summer found me in South America visiting Brasilia, the new ultra-modern capitol city of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro with its famed Sugar Loaf Mountain, and Soa Paulo, which is the commercial center of Brazil. In Montevideo we saw the real "Gauchos" of today at work. Other interesting places were: Buenos Aires, San Carlos de Bariloche, a trip through the Argentine Lake District, a trip by bus pulled by tractor over the Andes Mountains, Santiago, Lima, Cuzco, Panama City, Quito, Bogota and Guatemala City.

Nice to hear from those who responded to my plea for news. Let's get together this June for our reunion! Is it really our fortieth?

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DEATH

Mary Louise Bell died in Washington Hospital, December 21, 1964, following a year's illness. The sympathy of the class is extended to her family.

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Ella English Daub is librarian at the new Mt. Lebanon Public Library. For her life is a contest—is she on top of the job or is the job on top of her.

Harriet Evans, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, attended an opera in Los Angeles and made a short trip to San Diego this fall. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to play in Albuquerque next season. Her late brother-in-law, August Fischer, was instrumental in reorganizing the Pittsburgh musicians in the 1920's.

Mary Harner Britton accompanied her husband to New York and the World's Fair during the first week of August, '64. On September 29, they crossed the Atlantic via Iberian Airlines jet to Madrid, Spain; from there by auto into the mountains of the province of Galicia to the village of Canzio near the city of Orense. This is the childhood home of her husband and they visited his cousins. Returning to Madrid they stayed for fifteen sunny days at a

hotel catering to Americans, and were escorted by friends, now living in Madrid, to places and activities of note in the area. At home Mary has been busy this year with the Western Pennsylvania Methodist Women's Society and the Irwin Senior Woman's Club. She attended a Jurisdiction School of Missions at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island and the Conference School on the campus of Grove City College where she conducted a workshop on Membership Cultivation.

Louise Hazen Meilicke wrote of the death of her husband in November 1964, of multiple myeloma, a disease destroying the bones of the body. To carry through with plans made for this year, Louise traveled by Airstream trailer, accompanied by her dog Charlie, to Sarasota, Florida where she is teaching, painting, and reviewing Spanish. In June, after welcoming another grandchild, she is going to Spain.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland visited New York and the World's Fair in August. She accompanied her husband on a Christmas cruise to Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies; to San Juan, Puerto Rico and to St. Thomas and St. John in the Virgin Islands. Her husband was Protestant Chaplain on the S. S. Maasdam. They also toured Gaspe Peninsula, the St. Lawrence Waterway to Quebec and Montreal, and to Chicago, where son Larry is on the faculty of McCormick Seminary.

Miriam Kirkel has another activity to add to her long list. She is teaching part-time at Point Park Junior College in the field of music education.

Dulcina Marshall Walker's father died in January of this year after a long illness. She has a new granddaughter to bring her joy.

Nancy Jane Montgomery has retired from the field of education and is living in Ojai, California. She is enjoying the wonderful climate, a beautiful valley covered with citrus groves, and the surrounding Los Pedres Mountains. She has found the "Golden West" a wonderful place to retire, and in the near future will be joined by a niece who is planning to teach, and her brother Charles and his wife who are planning retirement there.

Rachel Stevenson Bair has two grandchildren who arrived in October 1964, and another daughter-in-law. Her son John was married to Heather Campbell of Oswego, New York the day after Thanksgiving.

S. Grace Wilson is about to retire after thirty-five years of teaching history. Grace has a darling house, a new yellow Karmann Ghia, and a Siamese cat. In the fall of '65, accompanied by a neighbor, she will be on her way to the South Pacific to do the islands, New Zealand and Australia. They are planning a "drive-it-yourself" tour since they successfully traveled about Europe in this manner.

Ruth Allman Jones has returned to her old home to reside there with her sister and to keep open house for their children who are stretching from San Francisco to Holland. Ruth is contemplating a trip to The Hague at Easter time to visit her daughter who is married to a Hollander and who is teaching at the American International School.

Interesting letters and greetings to all were sent by *Marybelle Carroll Emerick* who has a year's leave of absence from the Winchester-Thurston School; *Irene Stout Carskadon* who now lives in Santa Ana, California, a short distance from Pasadena where her daughter and family reside; and *Martha Worthington Herriott* who is living in Washington, Pennsylvania with son Tim who will graduate from high school and be ready for college in the fall.

I enjoyed receiving and reading every letter. Thank you for your responses. I regret many more did not write—please do next year. Your interesting letters make the task of being secretary a pleasant one.

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DEATH

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of *Marjorie Stevenson* who suffered a heart attack on November 14 and passed away the following day. A gift from our class has been made to the Chatham Library in her memory.

Martha Ackleson Smith vacationed in Jamaica February 14-28. Since their three children are married, Martha and her husband look forward to traveling and expect to visit Japan, Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Istanbul beginning July 24. Sounds like a trip around the world. Bon voyage, Martha!

Dorothy Appleby Musser is "land-locked" this spring. An expected grandchild has precluded plans for a return to Tahiti in February but she is not really suffering. She keeps busy with bridge and reads to a blind student at Indiana State College.

Seventy Years Ago

(From the June 1895 RECORDER)

COLLEGE NEWS

The College has been honored this year by being made the centre of the Chemistry of Food Investigation in this city.

The Juniors and Seniors have attained the dignity of the College insignia of cap and gown.

The Class of '95, while small in number (3), is not lacking in brilliance, crimson being the class color.

The Class of '96 is nine in number. The symphony in colors is brown and gold.

Erma Bachman Stewart is teaching German in the Butler Senior High School.

Lucretia Bond Wagner and her husband are enjoying the sun in the Florida Keys in their new trailer. Lucretia says they are considering a small trailer to use with a Land Rover if (and when) they return to Africa. As foreign Secretary of the Pocket Testament League, Glenn has finished his recent work in Peru and Chile and is now engaged in a program in Argentina. Their next location will be Brazil. Although Lucretia is seldom at home, her mail is forwarded from her Illinois home where she and Glenn spend their summers. The Wagner's oldest son, Sam, is chief photographer for NBC—TV News of Peoria. He has three lovely daughters. Glenn Jr. is in his final year at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Clara Boyd Bond enjoys life in St. Petersburg, Florida. Her family is scattered. Daughter Lucretia and her three children are located in Winston-Salem, N. C. where her husband is assistant vice president of the Wachonia Bank. Bill Jr. received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Florida and is now employed as research chemist for the Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Company in Baton Rouge. Lucretia and Glenn Wagner spent a week with Clara and Bill recently. Clara spent five months last year in Washington with her father who was ill, returning to Florida on December 22.

Charlotte Brightbill Wicker has been taking a night course in medical terms and abbreviations to facilitate her work as an aide in the Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. Although she loves Florida, Charlotte expects to move north soon to be near her daughter Marianne and her two grandchildren. Her son-in-law is administrative assistant to Congressman Talcott of California.

Ellen Connor Kilgore attended the World's Fair in August and vacationed in Hollywood, Florida in November. Three of her four children are married. Nancy is teaching in East Lansing, Michigan; Susan is in her fourth year at Yale Medical School; Gordon (married to Janet Bryan, Chatham '61) lives in Pittsburgh; and Bob is in his first year at Case Institute of Technology. Ellen enjoyed having all the family together for the holidays.

Mary DeMotte Sutphen is active in the Woman's Club and Garden Club of Lakewood, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of Jamestown Hospital, and Day Chairman for the Jamestown Blood Bank. She and Bob belong to an Assembly Dance Group of 100 couples. We are sorry to learn that Mary's mother, who lives with her, is bed-ridden.

Elsie Duncan Harrison has a new granddaughter whom she hopes to visit soon in Missouri. Her son, Dr. C. Scott Harrison, is doing his two years of Army service at Fort Leonard Wood. This is the second grandchild for Elsie.

Caroline Duvall Leffler has moved from Monroeville, Pennsylvania to Lexington, Kentucky, where she teaches mathematics in the Bryan Station Senior High School. Carrie's husband, senior staff assistant of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, is employed by a new branch plant in Lexington, the W.A.B. Co. Industrial Products Company.

Viola Eichleay Petty is enjoying life with bridge, her Book Review Club and other such pleasant activities. She spent three weeks in Florida this year. Her son Bob, with his wife and two children, lives in Bolivia, as manager of Gulf Oil Company. Son Bill lives in Bethel Park and Chris in Bristol, L. I., where he is manager of a boat company.

Miriam Fisher Planert's husband is in the field of interior design so she travels with him quite often to New York, Chicago and California. Her two daughters live in the Pittsburgh suburbs which enables her to see her two grandchildren often.

Bessie Friedman Wasser is leading a busy life as a housewife and as bookkeeper and part-time assistant in her husband's drug store. Her children, Robert and Nancy, are both married and she has three grandchildren. Bessie has been spending as much time as possible with her sister Sara in Latrobe. (All '29ers will remember Sid). Sid's husband is recovering from a heart attack which occurred on the second day of a visit to Rome last October. Sincere wishes to both Bessie and Sid for his speedy and complete recovery.

Lillian Green Surbled teaches in the Keystone Oaks High School, formerly Dormont High School. She is research chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma (Alpha Chapter), a group of professional women educators.

We extend our sympathy to *Marian Hall Verner* whose brother, Donald M. Hall, died on February 3, 1965.

Jean Huff Bailey is including Colorado in most of her trips since her only son, Thomas, lives there. For her spare time, she has taken up weaving as a hobby. Jean notes that her mailing address in Leamington, Ontario is % H. J. Heinz Company.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm is kept fully occupied with her work as Director of Alumnae Affairs at Chatham College. (And we can believe it!) She and Bob spent their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on a very enjoyable trip to the Rocky Mountains last summer. Son Bob, still a musician and a bachelor, has forsaken New York for the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. We extend our sympathy to Ruth whose mother died on March 17, 1965.

Mary Louise Jones reports that she is continuing her part-time mimeographing service. Aside from that she claims "neither fame nor fortune."

Junieta Kalbitzer Pollock centers most of her activities around her work with the Lutheran Church in Wheeling, West Virginia. She is a member of the Church Council, Church Librarian, member of the teaching staff and vice president of the Lutheran Church Women. Her daughter, Julia Elizabeth, a junior in high school and prospective Chatham student, recently represented her school on the Junior Town Meeting of the Air. The Pollocks travel extensively during the summer months.

Mary Kolb continues as Executive Director of the Frick Educational Commission. Her activities are limited as the result of a severe illness last spring—an attack of mononucleosis followed by psittacosis. She is enjoying her Bolivar farm home.

Pat Lenon Dieffenbacher is doing some substitute-teaching while continuing her active interest in television, radio and opera. Son Timothy is a student at Coe College, Iowa, and Mark is in preparatory school in Minnesota.

Betty MacColl is working periodically on a science book for children—as yet unpublished. She plans to spend this summer abroad. In the meantime, she would be very happy to see any Chatham friends who may be passing her way.

Josephine Mang Muir has retired as school executive and is enjoying amateur painting. She spent a month in Europe last summer and this year plans to visit either the Orient or the Scandinavian countries. She hopes to persuade Fran Reeder Battaglia to join her.

Anna Miller Nolen says her husband retired six years ago, but she didn't! She does substitute-teaching in the Broward County Schools in Florida, plays a lot of bridge and enjoys the visits of friends in the winter. She usually makes a quick trip to Pittsburgh each summer, with a stop-over at Virginia Beach on the way back.

Helen Myers Knox has a busy career teaching French at the Hempfield Senior High School. She is a member of the Past Matron's Club of the Eastern Star, College Club and Cheshamoc Garden Club. Her husband is a travelling representative of the Eberhard-Faber Pencil Company. Helen's son Carl, an optometrist in Greensburg, is married and has two children, Kevin and Karen. Daughter Betty has two children also, Steven and Scott.

Katherine Reebel says that her work at the University of Michigan, her participation on national and state committees, her consultations with the staffs of several hospitals, makes a full and busy life for her. She enjoys Ann Arbor to the utmost, especially now that she has become a suburbanite on week-ends. She still continues to spend the Christmas holidays with her family in Florida.

Ethel Rendelman Fritchman's only son, Vernon, Jr., passed his Bar examinations last fall and was married on January 9th. Ethel has been more than busy attending graduations, weddings and helping the

newly-weds get settled in their new apartment in Washington D.C. where Vernon is associated with a law firm.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb received the degree of Specialist in Education from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, on August 15, 1964. This degree involves a year's work beyond the master's degree which Myrtle holds from the University of Pittsburgh. Congratulations, Myrtle.

Ruth Spahman Donelson is spending the winter in Florida, following her husband's retirement from his advertising position with the Westinghouse Company. She expected to attend the Gasparilla Festival in Tampa and be on hand when the Pirates invade the city. Her three children are married and she is the proud grandmother of seven children. She does substitute-teaching from time to time.

Dorothy Warner continues her position as secretary to the General Engineering Manager of Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh. She says, "Nothing new—just having fun."

Margaret Woolridge Fifer says she has no "new" news. She is still farming, writing poetry and letters. Her twin daughters are therapists—Margaret Ann at Richmond, Virginia Cerebral Palsy Center, and Barbara at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Susan is a freshman at Thiel College, and Michael is a junior at North Allegheny High School.

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Thank you all for the letters you wrote in response to my cards. It is hoped that those who did not reply have no lack of interest; rather that they have nothing they care to share with us. Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Agnes McKain had nothing

new, but wished to be remembered to the gals anyway.

Betty Babcock Hull is looking forward to Chatham graduation this spring as daughter Myra is in the class. Betty comments that the past four years have been wonderful, "not only for her, but I, too, have enjoyed having close touch again with the college as the 'mother of one of its students."

Edie Beale Asper's great interest this year is her two sons, Linn and Jim. Linn is spending his junior year at Stanford's overseas campus in Florence, Italy. Edie says that, "his life sounds very exciting and interesting to stay-at-homers. The school week is set up so that the students have three-day weekends for traveling if they wish. By Christmas he had taken trips to Venice, Pisa (where he leaned on the tower), and, two weeks after classes started, went on a field trip to Paris and London. In London he arrived outside Buckingham Palace in time to see the Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra and the entire British Olympic team "swoosh into the palace." The following weekend they went to Switzerland, and also to Bologna (by hitchhiking, but feel that train travel is more satisfactory), together with two trips to Rome. Other trips were being planned for Christmas—Spain, and Copenhagen.

"Jim is coming up right behind Linn and is Student Body President, the same as Linn was. As far as can be determined, it is the first time that two members of the same family have held this position. Aside from the student governing activities, Jim has bowling, Rifle Club, is President of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Douglas, sings in the school chorus and the church choir and works one night after school at the Shop Rite Market, and also on Saturdays." Aside from those activities, Jim has nothing much to do. Edie frankly doesn't know how he does it all, but her husband reminds her "that he is only 17." Edie says that next year when both boys are away she will have to take up tiddleywinks.

In ending her letter, Edie mentioned that it was a bad winter all the way around. For one straight month they had sub-zero temperatures and high taku winds with lots of damage. The winds even blew over a couple of trailers. Their only damage so far was paint peeling from the kitchen ceiling, but many people had frozen pipes. One of their friends didn't have water for three weeks and their boy came over to the Asper's house to bathe.

P. S. After the earthquake last year, Edie wrote saying that in Juneau they had practically no damage. They did stay up almost all night, however, listening to the radio for reports. Some of the families living in low spots near the Channel were evacuated to higher ground, but were permitted to return to their homes shortly.

Martha Bradshaw Stout says that she is practically back to normal after her knee operation in the spring of 1964, but that family living was completely changed after Walter's severe coronary in late August of 1964. He started back to work after Christmas on a part-time basis and is gradually working back to a full schedule. To save his energy for work, Martha is doing the driving—several round trips each day on the Parkway. Son Bill is working toward

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who had done her washing before voting and planned to do her Grey Lady stint afterwards. After sixteen years of absentee ballots, I felt proud to discover what kind of people lived in my precinct."

Mary Stuart is still unable to write, but has asked a friend to report to us that she continues to improve and hopes that some time soon she will be able to reply in person. Her friend added that, considering her illness, she is making a remarkable recovery.

Lou Turner Crookston and Mac have purchased the Sea Pearl Apartments in Deerfield Beach, Florida. They have twenty-one apartments, most of them on long-term leases, and none for less than two weeks. The apartments are on the ocean with beautiful grounds. During "unladylike Cleo" the Crookstons lost 12 large palm trees, but still have 40 trees remaining. Lou and Mac do not get to their golf club as often as they would like, but they do have two guests who have played tournament shuffleboard and are teaching the Crookstons the scientific manner of play.

Nora Weichel Thompson will have a new address after May 1. The new place is not far from their present home and has fewer stairs, a beautiful yard, and an adjacent apple orchard. Son Sean is still a bachelor, teaching English at Brooklyn College, and daughter Lynn recently presented Nonie with her fourth grandchild, "all very superior, of course!"

Helen Wonders McCormick is happy to report that she now has a son-in-law. Daughter Susan was graduated from Hood College last June and a few days later became the bride of Bob Powers, a Navy Ensign. They are living in San Diego, California, and Susan is at present doing graduate work at San Diego State College. The McCormicks' younger daughter Jane is a junior at Wilson College. Helen wishes to remind the gals that our class fund is now slightly more than half-way toward our goal of \$500 for our 35th Reunion. Anyone wish to contribute some more? Helen's address is listed above.

When leaving the Fair late one evening last summer, your secretary by chance piled into the same motel limousine with *Isabelle Bashline Hammond*, '29' then was lucky enough to meet her again for breakfast. The rest of our vacation was spent at Ocean City, with a finale of two weeks in Florida in November. One week of the Florida trip was spent at Miami Beach; the other with relatives in Fort Lauderdale. 'Bye now; see you in the spring of '66. Let's make it our best yet reunion!

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DEATH

Janet Nevin Paddock, August 1964. The class extends sincere sympathy to her husband and family.

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A period of adjustment has come to many of us with our grown children either married or away at school.

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick expresses a common sentiment with, "It's too lonesome around this house." Cory is happy working hard as a freshman at Chatham. Jay is in graduate work at Bowman-Grey Medical College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken is happy to have her daughter Ann and family back in Pittsburgh where she can see them frequently. Dot's son Ted and Mary Harver were married in January. They live in Wilkesburg where Ted works for Milliken Brick Company. Ginny is in her junior year at West Virginia Wesleyan and is planning to be married in the coming year.

Toward the end of May, *Marian Baughman Monroe* is looking forward to visiting in Pittsburgh when Vaughn comes to the Holiday House. She anticipates returning to the college and seeing friends. She sends her best to all. Candy is married, and with her army husband is stationed at Aubsborg, Germany for three years. She has two children, Jerry, age two, and Carrie, one month old. Christina also is in Europe working at the American Express Company in Copenhagen, Denmark. Marian is traveling with her husband for R.C.A. and to night club engagements. They leave for Europe in April, then to Puerto Rico, and to Las Vegas and Tahoe for the summer months.

"No news of note, but an interesting year," reports *Jean Blair Hodgkin*. As always Jean sends a cheery greeting.

Helen Chambers Swartz is enjoying pleasant and modern surroundings in her new apartment at Third River House near the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. She especially likes the summers with swimming or bridge around the pool. Helen is with the Bureau

of Outdoor Recreation which is keeping pleasantly busy due to the increased interest in conservation and outdoor recreation.

It was nice to hear from *Clare Condron Bair* whose second-grader, Barbee, really keeps her active and alert. We think Barbee is the youngest child of a class member. Charles Jr. is at Ohio State University and Bill at Dayton University.

Mary Crumay Kehew does substitute-teaching and is active in church work, as is her husband Nox. Their oldest daughter, Ann, was married in June. Amy is a sophomore at Grove City College. The youngest daughter, Sara, is in the throes of college decision. She and two other students will represent North Allegheny High School at the district chorus.

There have been sweeping changes in the lives of *Marguerite Cunliffe Gape* and her husband. We were so sorry to learn that Charles suffered a breakdown last year and they can no longer direct the Children's Home, which they did so successfully for many years. During the summer Marguerite worked at the Karmal Korn stand at Conneaut Lake Park which (typically Marguerite) she enjoyed because it gave her an opportunity to see people from the other side of a concession booth. Since fall she has been at City Hospital in the dietary department, which she finds interesting and challenging. Their daughter Jeanette graduated from Allegheny last year and is working and living in Pittsburgh. Marguerite still keeps in touch with their "sons and daughters" via letters.

Genevieve Davis Crawford sends greetings but has no news to report.

Jessie Doudna Phillips expressed her pleasure in reading the class news. She reported a weekend visit last summer with *Edith McBane*. She also tells us that *Betty Neis Trommer* would very much appreciate receiving cards. Her address is Mrs. *Betty Neis Trommer*, Ingliss House, 2600 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131. Do send her a "hello."

Dorothy Edsall Fuller's interesting letter tells of family happiness when David received his Beloit College diploma. Soon after graduation he entered the personnel department of the Fisher Body Plant ten miles from Beloit. A beautiful trailer is home for him and his wife Shirley plus the two children. Last summer Carol worked as a waitress at a summer camp, and is now completing her senior year at Wooster. In June Ed and Dorothy were guests of the Danforth Foundation at a conference in Colorado Springs. The remainder of the summer was spent at Bozeman, Montana where Ed continued progress on his textbook.

An artist at folk song singing is *Betty Graham Kirkpatrick*. She entertained the evening division of the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh in February. Betty unfortunately was sick over the holidays which explains why her friends did not hear from her at that time.

A card from *Virginia Hall McAleese* tells us that their middle daughter, Ginger, is thoroughly enjoying her freshman year at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Helen, who is now graduated from college,

works for the advertising department of Alcoa. Anne is a junior at Fox Chapel High School.

Marjorie Hopkins lives very near New York and the World's Fair, which she has visited several times. Marj has offered to escort the uninitiated at the "drop of a unisphere." She is enjoying teaching eighth-grade English in Great Neck schools.

Greetings to every one are extended by *Charlotte Iams* who has been keeping busy with club activities and Pittsburgh Symphony concerts. She was in Virginia for Thanksgiving and in Wisconsin for Christmas.

Mary Johnston Krudener is thoroughly enjoying the country atmosphere of their new home in Bradfordwoods. She is about a mile away from the Kehews and is so happy to have them as neighbors. Young Art graduated from high school this June and is a freshman math major at Clemson University, South Carolina. Judy is married and living in Minneapolis. Mary still has charge of the weekly sewing group at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Pittsburgh, and has just started a two-year term as president of Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Homes for the Aged at Oakmont and Washington, Pennsylvania.

Another busy gal, *Phyllis Lebew MacArthur*, reports a most interesting year. In October of 1963 she went into partnership in a travel business with a couple in Chicago. She went there that summer to take over the management of the business, but although Phyl reports that it was a grand experience, she is an easterner and wasn't keen about Chicago. The business was sold in October 1964. In February Phyl was hospitalized as a result of an accident but there were no permanent disabilities. She is still teaching and is finishing her master's degree. She is the proud grandmother to Bill and Kathleen's red-haired and brown-eyed daughter with whom she spent Christmas holidays.

An expectant grandmother, *Gene Llewellyn Price* tells us that her son Rodger finished his last year in the Air Force in Topeka, Kansas. He and his wife are now living in Omaha, Nebraska where he has a fine job.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early is still enjoying being busy in charge of the Marion County Public Library. Her husband Joe took early retirement last March from Westinghouse and is now doing consulting work in the glass industry.

A recent siege of bronchitis held down *Edith McBane* for several weeks. Following her trip overseas last year, she has had some speaking engagements around Pittsburgh. These have been, for the most part, with women's groups. Last June Edith attended the National Meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University.

E. J. McClimans Muncaster and her husband took the "Grand Tour" of Europe last year, and are enjoying their three hundred slides which they took on the trip. Son Hugh Elliot transferred to Parsons College in Iowa last year. David is a junior in Mt. Lebanon High School. Their son John Muncaster was married in London to an English girl and they are living in Pittsburgh. Daughter

Amy Muncaster Beiler and husband live in Chatham Village. E. J. is trying to get her bowling scores up and her golf scores down.

There is always a cheerful note from *Helen McCracken Bennett!* Son Wes was graduated from Lehigh in June and commissioned in the Air Force at Little Rock, Arkansas, where he has been in Titan II missile training. Sue keeps her mother busy with an eight-grader's antics and activities. However, Crackers has a lot of pep and is now taking typing at the Adult Education Night School. She is looking for a part-time job in social work for a change of pace.

Joining our group of well-traveled classmates is *Helen McCreery Jovanovic*. She and her husband had a brief trip to Lisbon, Paris and London. Next will be Florida for a few weeks.

The family of *Louise Metzgar Iams* is geographically scattered, but due to modern transportation they have been able to see each other rather regularly. Nancy lives in New Jersey with her husband and two little boys. Bill and his wife are in Chicago where he is finishing the third year of medical school at Northwestern. Bill and Pam are looking forward to a summer in Edinburgh, Scotland where he has a clerkship in surgery. Dan is attending Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Louise and Charles recently bought a summer and weekend home in the mountains near Ligonier, Pennsylvania. They are enjoying this new interest.

Dorothy Newell left in January on the Rotterdam for an eighty-day cruise around the world. She will be home for Easter and hopes to escape some of our winter weather. The Mediterranean part of the cruise will be a repeat, having seen it three years ago, but the Far East will be new to her—Bombay, Malaya, Bali, Indonesia, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Yokohama. Her trusty slide camera will travel with her. Dot thinks this cruise will "top" all her other trips.

Ruth Nirella does her traveling via the travel lectures at Carnegie Hall during the winter, but she is leaving in June for a cruise in the Mediterranean area—Portugal, Spain, Sicily, Egypt, the Holy Land and the Greek Isles. When she isn't traveling Ruth does TV shows for KDKA. She appeared in a Blue Cross show called *From These Hands*, and since they do one each month, she might be on again. She also appeared in *Inspector General* at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. The annual senior class play is now taking up much of her time.

Carolyn Piece May and her husband sold their house in Dravosburg and moved to the East. They looked until Christmas for a small one-story house with big rooms and decided winter was the time to look for apartments. On April first they are moving into one in Philadelphia. They are excited about it and think they will enjoy apartment living. Just close the door and travel, is the way Carolyn expresses it. This is Bob Jr's. last year at American University Law School.

Gertrude Ray Mann reports that Cary Jr. graduated in June from M.I.T. and is back there in Cambridge as an assistant instructor working toward his doctorate in math. Bob

is in his sophomore year at Wooster. Ger-tie has finished her big job at church and has been working part-time (for pay!) as a Home and School Visitor for the Pittsburgh Board of Education. She added that her Presbyterian National Women's meeting at Purdue last June was super!

Ruth Ross sends no special news, just a lot of "everydayness" both in school work and in house work.

Helen Rowand Dunkle spent the summer at home while Christina went to Pitt summer school for the required credits for her permanent teaching certificate. Maryann picked up some part-time work in a local store. She is a junior in high school and plans to do some college shopping this summer.

We were glad to hear from *Jean Saul*. She is presently at home and unemployed. However, she recently became a volunteer worker at the Westmoreland Hospital one day a week, and finds the work very interesting. She is the treasurer of the Westmoreland Alumnae Club and a member of a choral group helping with an Easter cantata. This is in addition to being a member of a church choir and the Women's Association.

Violet Sekey Jessop's youngest daughter, Jennifer, is a freshman at Chatham and enjoys college life. The college choir had just returned from a trip to New York and Hartford, Connecticut.

Genevieve Shibler Karn's son Bill is at Kerzo Base in Germany. He has bought a car and is making the most of his free time, having spent a week in Paris in April, and a week at Christmas in Saabrucken.

Sally Stevenson Foster was the official representative of Chatham College at the inauguration of the new president of Scripps College where her husband has been on the faculty since they went to California in 1946. Susan is a junior at Grinnell College and Nancy a freshman at Carleton. Will is an 8th-grader.

Ruth Stewart Bernosky is in her third year of teaching first and second year Latin at Bethlehem Joint Junior High School. They are planning a trip to the west coast this summer via Trans Canada Highway. She is still active in the Women's Association and the choir of the Monongahela Presbyterian Church.

Martha Stuart Muhlheizer reports her biggest news is a granddaughter born January 14 to daughter Ann. Judy will graduate in June from Catawba College and will begin teaching in the fall. They are enjoying their "ranch" and happy to be living in beautiful North Carolina.

Your secretary saw *Lillian Wilson Ruckel* at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and had a nice chat with her and her husband. During the past year both of their fathers died on the same day and shortly afterwards, Bill's mother had a stroke. Son Bob completed his first year at Ohio Wesleyan, but had to leave school temporarily because of illness. Bill was in a serious car accident but has fully recovered. Lil is still teaching school. We all hope this year will bring better things for the Ruckels.

Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle writes everything is going along normally. She has been teaching piano for eighteen years and belongs to the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers Association, the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association, Music Teachers National Association, Pittsburgh Opera Auxiliary and the American Mattbay Association. She hopes to attend the Mattbay Music Festival for pianists next August at the University of Maryland.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to *Peggy Vosper Brenholtz* whose husband, George Brenholtz, died suddenly May 25, 1964. Peggy entered the business world without a day's preparation and is now president and owner of the George Brenholtz Corporation. She has had to give up everything in her former life but retained one activity, that of corresponding secretary of the National League of American Penwomen.

Big things are happening for *Allison Pierce Wood*. She is a distributing director for the Viviane Woodard line of cosmetics. This business opportunity was offered to her as a result of the many years that she spent fashion modeling, and while she never expected to work on a full-time basis, it was such an exciting opportunity that she couldn't turn it down. In the four years that she has been in this work, it has been most exciting. She gives most of the credit for her success to her husband who gave her the encouragement she needed to do such an outstanding job.

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Plans for our reunion are coming along and will accelerate in May. Some have said you will be on hand. Those of you who are uncertain, we hope will review your plans and join us for a "bang-up-get-together."

Helen Birmingham Proctor, Jr. now is full-time project director for Market Research in Rye, New York, in addition to her work with the Institute of Physical

Sixty Years Ago

(From the June 1905 RECORDER)

This year comes to us fraught with a heavy message of responsibility for our Alma Mater's welfare. The appeal is urgent and each of us Alumnae, individually, must feel the responsibility of the call.

Many of us cannot give a large amount of money, yet on that account, let us not withhold that which we can give.

The Jewish widow's mite has perhaps accomplished more and become more famous than Carnegie's gift of millions. It is not so much the amount we give, as the spirit and enthusiasm manifested by the Alumnae in the giving, that will decide the fate of the College. If we ourselves are luke warm in this matter, can we blame outsiders for being cold and indifferent?

Harriet Bryant Barker '92
President, Alumnae Association

Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City, volunteer work at White Plains Hospital and many other activities. This past Christmas season Helen again entertained prospective Chatham students—"a grand group of girls."

On March 19, at the request of Dr. Eddy, *Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell* represented Chatham at the inauguration of Monticello's new president. Monticello is a prep school and junior college just "down the road."

Bertha Dunbar Speer's son Robby has announced his engagement to a southern belle, Sara Barnes, of Tyler, Texas. Bertha and Jack will take off for the wedding in late summer. In addition to her activities at Shadyside Boys Club and West Penn Cot Club, Bertha is a most efficient tour-guide for the Pittsburgh Council of International Visitors.

Recently, *Margaret Eichleay Storer* took her daughter Margaret on a sight-seeing weekend to Washington, D.C. A freak gust of wind, literally, almost blew them into the Washington Monument. The Storer's vacation plans for this summer include a stay at their cottage in Ludington, Michigan. Peg talks occasionally to *Shirley Gordon Emley* whose son is to be married soon.

We were not surprised to learn that *Jean Engel Reppun's* activities are mostly family-centered. With a range of children from first grade through college, Jean says home work varies from "Dick and Jane to Existentialism," and necessitates some mental gymnastics. Daughter Martha, sophomore at Lewis and Clark College, goes to Yugoslavia in April with an Experiment in International Living group.

During Christmas week, *Nancy Gilmore* flew to Devon, England to attend a wedding. The bridal party needed thermal undies as the church and summer resort hotel both lacked central heating.

Jane Harmeier Nims continues her work in P.E.O. and as president of the Women's Association of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

For those who want to swim or ice-skate, please check with *Caroline Hesse Ender* since she has a swimming pool on the premises. The Ender's had their initial swim in October. This past Christmas Bill and Carrie celebrated with four generations.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon and her husband are vacationing this winter in their usual spot in Florida.

Louise Leadman Faller has no special news, but urges all of you to be on hand for reunion weekend.

Marie Martin plans a trip to England and France this spring. Marie is with Bell Telephone and her interest is in the area of forecasting telephone growth.

In June, *Mary Ida McFarland Shannon* will attend her daughter's graduation from Bryn Mawr College. David is a pre-med student at Allegheny and Mary Ann is a high school sophomore.

Jane McQuiston Webb reports their greatest activity has been a move to Florida where her husband is vice president and cashier of the Bank of Florida at Ft. Lauderdale. Their two youngest children are with them while Pat is still north, working for Alcoa, and Douglass III is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gail Mouromseff Keith is busy being a "lazy housewife." She enjoys the lovely scenery and ideal climate of Nevada. Her husband is a metallurgist with the United States Bureau of Mines in Reno.

Gertrude Russell Lydic's oldest son graduates from Shadyside this June—the 11th, but she still plans to be at the Faller's that evening. Her son Jim is interested in model rockets and is a member of the National Association of Rocketry.

June wedding plans occupy *Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde*. Her daughter Gretchen graduates from Muskingum College June 7 and will be married two weeks later. Last summer Gretchen toured Europe. This past year Ginny and her husband have had trips to Miami and Sun Valley.

Eleanor Splane Trullinger admits to her husband's "double life." During the week he is in public relations work and weekends he judges dog shows. Eleanor spends her time teaching in a high school in Syosset. One son is at Cornell and the other in high school.

Dolores Steinecke can never be accused of being uninvolved. In addition to being treasurer of the Florida Division of AAUW and church treasurer, she has expanded her knowledge of braille to include music braille.

We need a new department in this column—that of baby-sitting grandmothers. When I talked to *Peg Stockdale Jenkins* she reported no news other than grandchild-sitting (there were interesting little "cooing noises" in the background). It was the same with *Marion Burns Sabina*. They both are thoroughly enjoying grandchildren.

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of the Presbyterian Church. Son David is a hard-working but very happy freshman at Princeton University. He hopes to achieve a B.S. in Engineering. Son John, a fourth-grader, enjoys singing in a church choir and playing the piano. He also plays the clarinet in a grade school orchestra and keeps the basement quite junky with projects of all kinds.

Betty Lewis Williams is busy with her new career, teaching since September in East Liberty Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School and loving every minute of it.

Proudly adding a new grandchild to her collection, *Betty Mahood Arthurs* came from Florida to visit friends in Pittsburgh in September.

Eleanor Marshall Watters welcomed her son Ed home after serving 2 years in the Service in Europe. He is now Assistant Dean of Admissions at Lehigh University. Youngest son John started at Ohio University, while son Tom is at the University of Michigan.

Finishing up her two years as secretary of the Chatham Alumnae Board is *Margaret McBride McMaster* who enjoyed the privilege of seeing the really enthusiastic work done through the Board.

Eugenie Miller Snell loves having the best of suburbia and very easy accessibility to New York City. Husband Charles is General Manager, Butler Aviation, La Guardia Airport. Since more friends come to visit in New York than in Chicago or abroad, Eugenie finds life interesting just being a homemaker and a housewife. Drop in and see her when you are in the "Big Town."

Margaret Peebles Knauerhause enjoyed three delightful trips last summer: World's Fair, Canada, and Williamsburg in Virginia. Son Erik won a Post-Gazette scholarship to Shady Side Academy where he is a junior. The girls are ninth and seventh graders.

Still secretary at the Bellevue Methodist Church and president of the Church Secretaries' Fellowship is *Jan Phifer Gwyer*. Husband Herb is now a Lay Leader of the Pittsburgh District of the Methodist Conference and even does some "preaching." Son David is practice-teaching in Math at Wallace Jr. High in Whitehall. Gwilym is in Electronics School in the Navy, while Janet is a sophomore at Avonworth High and leaning in the direction of physical therapy.

Still working for a doctor and enjoying it very much is *Jean Phillips Horn* who had a busy holiday season this year. Son Jack was married December 27, and the newlyweds are settled in an apartment in Tuscaloosa where he is now taking his master's in industrial engineering and working for the University programming for the computers. Jan is a sophomore at Florence State this year and plans to transfer to the University of Alabama in September.

A seasoned traveler is our classmate *Katharine Pyle* who made another trip to Britain last summer. It had to be a round trip by jet for Kay who only had three weeks to spend. Twelve days in County

Fifty Years Ago

(From the June 1915 RECORDER)

An Excerpt from the Report of the Inauguration of D. John Carey Acheson as President of the College.

"Dr. Mary Breed, [class of 1889] the dean of Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, represented the Alumnae Association of the College. She reminded the Alumnae that they are the ones by whom their Alma Mater is judged, by whom their Alma Mater is supported. She spoke of 'the invincible inertia of the Alumnae mind,' and urged us to encourage progress and commend improvements, instead of trying to keep the College just what it was when we were undergraduates. In the name of the Alumnae Association she welcomed Dr. Acheson to the College, and warned him that he was the object of great expectations. "You inherit," she said, "a glorious tradition, a glorious opportunity."

Down, the home of her maternal ancestors, and a wonderful week in and about-London. And if that wasn't enough, the year had to end with a Christmas holiday in Detroit, Michigan.

All her friends enjoyed seeing *Naomi Sayre Steck* who was in Pittsburgh for a weekend in November.

We are happy to report that *Isabel Silvis Sterling's* husband has recovered from a slight heart attack he had in November last year. Isabel is active again in the Cleveland Alumnae Club. Daughter Judy, a National Merit Scholarship finalist is trying to choose a college. She has applied to Chatham, Rice and Wellesley and has already been accepted at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Son Peter is busy playing the drums and "being a twelve-year-old boy with all the joys and frustrations thereof!"

In 1964 *Elsie Stiefelmaier Talbot* visited her brother and family in San Francisco. This trip included visits to Disneyland, Lake Tahoe and Reno. Last summer she vacationed at Ocean City, New Jersey. In early March Elsa plans to visit her father in West Virginia and will call *Mary Trimble Brittain* while at Pittsburgh Airport, as she has done every year.

Lillian Taylor Franz and husband enjoyed an October vacation travelling to New Orleans. While in a motel restaurant in Huntsville, Alabama they were surprised to see *Nancy Diven Seagren* who was visiting her son there.

Our deep sympathy is extended to *Martha Torrence* on the death of her mother last spring. Martha is bravely alone and getting used to it now.

Mary Travers Scott had a very eventful year, what with major surgery in May, son Doug graduating from Edgewood High school and daughter Nancy graduating from

Jean Samuels, and Mary LeRoy, for making our twenty-fifth reunion a great success. An extra special thanks to Betty and Bill Schenk for the delightful evening we spent at their home.

Helen Archer Fardig is busy making preparation to send her second daughter off to college. Marsha is a junior at Carleton in Minnesota, and Leslie was accepted at Oberlin for next fall. Elaine is in high school, and Allison and Davey will be in first grade and kindergarten in September. Their postscript family is growing up! Helen has been singing in a community chorus, and was elected to the board of Christian Education. She is still busy on Sundays with her little three-year-olds.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff's daughter used Peggy's tassel when she was graduated in June from Chatham. She is now working on her master's at Pitt. Daughter Judith is a junior at Winchester Thurston, so they are college hunting again. The twins are in the fourth grade. The whole family visited the World's Fair last June, and they were filmed by the Italian TV as The Typical American Family.

Mary Gregg Stockton is still busy finishing their house. She has a new job as secretary to the Vice President of Research at Carnegie Tech. Her oldest daughter will be graduated from high school in June, and the other daughter is a junior.

Elizabeth Jane Duckwall Laubach is working part-time in the philosophy department at Pitt. Her father-in-law died at Thanksgiving, so their holidays were quiet.

Helen Harris Davis was embroiled in arrangements for Lou to spend the summer in Mexico via Sam Houston State College at the time of their twenty-fifth anniversary and the twenty-fifth class reunion. Lee and Doug chose her parents' wedding anniversary for their wedding. Otherwise—she is working on her master's degree, substitute-teaching, and trying to keep their assorted vehicles in operating order.

Millicent Hoyt Faison was sorry she missed the reunion. Their son George, now eight, is a sports fan, and was in the Pee Wee League last season. Lucy is in kindergarten and is gradually settling down to discipline. Totty's mother hadn't been well, so they moved her down to Texas to an apartment hotel for senior citizens where she will be close to them.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin says that they are all well, happy, and very busy.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels is teaching a class of teachers at Pitt this trimester in addition to her elementary work. She finds the work very challenging. Their oldest daughter is a freshman at Smith.

Jean Keenan Farrill is teaching second grade. Her daughter Diane has a fellowship at Syracuse University. Jack is in high school working hard at his studies, football and wrestling.

Genevieve Love Smith reports that things go on in the same interesting way: a few classes, much programming, committee

meetings—the good old academic life! The publisher of their text on Medical Terminology reports a most satisfactory first year sales. John and Genevieve fished at Cape Hatteras in August.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree has been decorating and re-furnishing their home. The work was all done while she was teaching kindergarten so it was hard, but worth the trouble since they are delighted with the results.

Amy McBride Bell has been very busy this past year. John retired from the Army as of June, and started to work in August at Bucknell University as assistant director of the physical plant. He is presently engrossed in the construction of new dormitories and other buildings. They will move into their new home this spring. They find a small university town quite a change from the Army and Washington, but they are thoroughly enjoying it.

Madge Miller Eulenstein returned her card with the following news: "In addition to completing a new script, *Hans Brinker*, for the Knickerby-Knockerby Players, directing a skit for the Cub Scouts (Robbie is one) and a play for the Brownies (Betsy is one), teaching church school, serving as program chairman for both the Lincoln School P.T.A. and the Better Films and TV Council of Pittsburgh, working for the Symphony drive, travelling to New York to vacation briefly with alumnae *Esther Jackson* and *Betti Rindlaub Lord*, leading a very active social life, and caring for husband, two children, beagle, parakeet, and turtle, I have nothing to report."

Betty Speer Schenk is also making preparations for a wedding. Her son will be graduated from college and will be married in June. The lucky kids are picking up a car in Paris and plan to tour Europe as long as their money lasts.

Lucile Stoebr Daugherty is teaching fifth grade at Berkeley Hills School. Donna Lu is a junior at Tech, and Ray is a junior at Culver Military Academy.

Elizabeth Pensom Fox: I enjoyed hearing from all of you. We are busy house-hunting again. Jerry will be working in Brackenridge for a year, and we are trying to find a house in that area. Charley will start to kindergarten in September. He is at the Cowboy and Indian stage.

Alma reporting:

Mary Milne Hanson's news is that Mary Sue, now student teaching in a Dayton kindergarten, announced her engagement on Thanksgiving. Another 15-year-old boy is living with the Hansons this winter. His father is a doctor on an island in Lake Erie and the schools are quite inadequate there. He and Jonny are great pals.

Alma Mocker Bacon: Mike (18) is a freshman at Wilmington College in Ohio, Bonnie (14) collects international pen pals, and Bridget (7) still hopes to marry a Beagle. Social worker husband Bill (he was the tour leader for thirteen women social workers) and Alma took a trip through the Middle East on the way to the International Conference of Social Work in

Athens in September, then toured the Aegean Islands and Turkey. That certainly brought back happy memories of Dr. Butler and her courses in Greek Civilization and History of Art.

Hortense Norton Seedlock: The Seedlocks moved back to Virginia from Omaha last year while Bob Senior was in Korea as senior member of United Nations Armistice Commission. Bob Junior was graduated from Georgia Southern in August, married in September. Beth finished at Grace Ball Secretarial College in San Francisco and now works for the Government. Walter is a high school senior and Mary Marion, 14, had a slumber party.

Florence Ray moved from New York City to Seattle to head the new school of social work at the University of Washington.

Betti Rindlaub Lord received her M.A. in speech at Temple University last June and spent the summer as a speech therapist at Camp Sequoia for the New Jersey School of Conservation. Later she drove to Montreal and Quebec in her new car. Her Aunt Anna is 97.

Ruth Ross Duer: "Busy as can be in St. Helena, California, as social work supervisor for the local county health department . . . Somewhat ambivalent about trying for master's degree but who knows? Busy on board of deacons at church and just elected to board of directors as local Girl Scouts Council. Had a wonderful vacation on a motorized houseboat at Lake Shasta last summer and we plan to come east this spring."

Helen Starkey Dixon reports that the Dixons are six-months settled at their new city address. They really appreciate the comfort and convenience of urban life this winter after seven years of rugged country living.

Mary Tilghman LeRoy returned her card with a note about how much she enjoyed the reunion.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan has a new address starting in April when the family joins Bill who has a new job with the Institute of Paper Chemistry, connected with Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. Cathy will be graduated from Mt. Mercy in June and has applied for the Peace Corps.

Mary Bee Weible McEwen: "Barb, our oldest, graduates from high school this year and we're waiting to see which college will accept her. She has applied at three, all in Illinois, so she won't be too far away. Rich is in ninth grade, a short-wave radio and guitar enthusiast, and Pete in fifth finally is old enough to liberate me from being a den mother, but we still have three P.T.A.'s, and I still work as a volunteer in a Well Baby Clinic for the Public Health Service."

Rose Marie Weller Black reports her 1964 fraught with blessings and sorrows. Husband Harry underwent a very successful disc operation on May 7, and Harry III, now a freshman at Allegheny College, came through a very successful parathyroid operation in Boston to correct a dangerous

high blood calcium condition. A December check-up gave him a clean bill of health and she's so thankful. Her sorrows came with the deaths of her mother on August 11 and her father on October 19. And then Posie adds, "To go on—Marjie, 15, is a sophomore at Winchester-Thurston and Rosemary, 4, has me doing the Humpy Dumpty bit again—this time with beat and monster overtones!"

Ruth Wyant Riggs wishes we could have another reunion—sooner.

Dorris Chatto Kimball says that Molly's Girl Scouts, Ricky's Cub Scouts, piano lessons, keeping up with Bob's activities—all fill in her days. With Amy going into first grade next year, Doris is thinking of opening a local tearoom.

Eleanor McKinley Wright expects to to have all of the children out of school this coming June . . . Barbara from Birmingham-Southern, Brenda from Florida State. Gordon and Eleanor are flying to London in March to see Pam in her last production at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Pam and Eleanor will go on to Paris, Copenhagen, and Florence. Right now Eleanor is helping out in a real estate office.

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Alice reporting:

I mailed out 30 cards and have 18 replies which is good, but considering my goal of 100% returns—I'm about to fail the course! Next year I promise to print every single name, and for those who do not reply, I shall make up some choice ridiculous scoop—so don't say you weren't warned. If this be blackmail, I'm guilty—so get with it gals!

Jeanne Anna Ayers Widgery is teaching full-time at Winchester-Thurston and takes all three daughters with her each day—ages 9, 12, and 14. She is chairman of the English Department—isn't that great?

Betty Bacon Kerestes is still teaching school and produced the senior class play this year. Miss Kerst would be proud, Betty.

Ann Butler Stewart is half-way through library school and works full-time at the Vanderbilt University Library. Her son David, 22, is finishing at the University of London. Dick, 18, goes to General Motors Institute, a tough but fine engineering school. John, 14, is the tallest boy in school, and Harry keeps the entire show on the road.

Skip Clipson Clarke is selling real estate. Cindi is at Ohio University this year, and Jamie is a senior in high school. Skip says "no traveling this year, re-tiled the bathroom and new carpeting instead." Sounds familiar.

Dottie Geschwindt Schrieber will have three in college this fall. Her oldest, Dave, is now at Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky but Dottie says she doesn't feel so old. Do you? Nope!

Ruth Gracey Suttner has gone back to teaching after 20 years! She has 35 fifth-graders and says it is challenging and worthwhile.

Beth Howard Smith writes that they may be assigned to Washington, D.C. in June, for 3 years. After moving 10 times in 9 years, this looks almost permanent. Carl is now five years old, and Beth is making the big effort to stay one step ahead of him.

Mary Kinter McEldowney ran into Nick and Louise Caldwell Criss at the Princeton-Yale game, and recommends that reuniting with old friends is good for what ails you. She is now treasurer of the New Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club.

Natalie Lambing Paige is trying to learn to ski since her son brought home the enthusiasm for it from Lausanne last summer. She has one son at home, Lee, in the sixth grade. The other two are at Choate School. They had a terrific trip to Europe last spring. She says if any of us get to New York City, be sure to call her—in the Suffolk County phone book—under P.

Anne Lindsay York has a daughter graduating from Hood in June. She will then attend Columbia Presbyterian Nursing School. Kenneth is a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania majoring in physics. Janet, 14, takes dancing lessons and piano and loves art.

Carolyn Martin toured New England and the World's Fair last summer. She says there is nothing sensational but that she enjoys life and is busy with her work and her community. Not sensational—but a good, healthy, American way to live.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh is now enjoying the idyllic life of the Virgin Islands. Jack is headmaster of the Antilles School there. Betsy Linn was married last summer and will graduate from Wellesley this June. The Colbaughs have a guest room overlooking the ocean, and if you expect to stay there you had better beat my reservation in. The weather is mild, the water is warm, tennis great—I wish someone else would finish this so I could get started!

Jean McGowan Marshall called me the other day—and after great conversation about old days, old times, old friends, I found out that she is chairman of the

Chatham Alumnae Fund—and I was the Hoosier selected to call all the Indiana alums.

Weasie McIntire Casner was on her way to Chicago to find a house when she wrote. They are being transferred from Johnstown about June 1. They plan to go to Florida in March—get rested Weasie, you'll need it—and I'll call you next time I'm there.

Allison Meyer is doing volunteer work at the Children's Home of Pittsburgh and her life is pleasant and eventful. She named another group, but the postcard got wet—so we'll all have to guess until next issue.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes had two visits with *Sis Weller Tkach* this past year—one in California as Sis was returning from Hawaii, and one in Omaha when Adelaide was on her way to Pittsburgh. Adelaide and Jim had three weeks in Portugal and Spain. Their son Jim is a pre-med at Stanford and plans to go in April to their campus in France for six months.

I had a long letter from *Yvonne Simoen DaSilva* at Christmas time. Each year she writes and tells me of her life and her country—I wish you could all read it and thereby appreciate what we all have, and what Yvonne will never forget about us and our great land. She writes for magazines and has had some plays for children printed. She would love to have a contact in this country to sell some of her charming works. I have the most recent ones, and they are delightful. Yvonne has had a very full life and much sadness since she left us, but she and her mother, and her two living children are quite a story themselves. When I finish her annual letter I wonder how I can ever again complain about any part of my life, and I thank God that I have an old and dear PCW friend, far away, to remind me of my good and free heritage. Send her a Christmas card this year—with love. Her address is Av. Ate Barrese 6, s/509, andar a/c Arciria "Sertec," Cidade-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

I get another nice note each Christmas from our honorary class member, *Dean Helen Marks*. She is busy, happy and still bubbling with her same joie de vie. She went to visit Mary Linn in February. Remember when we gave her that awful striped Beanie to wear at our 10th reunion—and she did! And the night the group at Mellon Hall attended her little party in the worst get-ups we could find? She treated us as though we had come in formals—and what a perfect squelch for that group of nutty graduates! Her sense of humor, her smile, her blush, and her lovely dignified appearance is one more thing we should all cherish.

Well, your author for this half, *Alice Chattaway Kittle*, has rambled on. Our two sons are at Indiana University. Jim, Jr. is majoring in accounting and marketing, and then plans to go to Law School. He toured 8,000 miles of Europe this summer with three fraternity brothers, via sleeping bags, tents, and cycles. John is a sophomore majoring in finance and management (and girls). He is promoting a trip to the Bahamas this spring—and through the West next summer. I wish

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A \$15,000 grant from the Laurel Foundation has been received by Chatham to continue its unusual and highly successful "Chatham Visitors" program. Visitor Aaron Copland (above, right), distinguished American composer, conductor, author and lecturer, discussed "The Composer's Experience" with students and faculty for three days in December. Visitors this spring will include actress Agnes Moorehead and biographer Catherine Drinker Bowen, as well as a return visit from theologian Paul Tillich.

a detailed study of the status of Chinese philosophy in Communist China. The research was supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the Social Science Research Council, and Dartmouth College.

He has held a number of distinguished fellowships including Guggenheim, Rockefeller Foundation, and American Council of Learned Societies.

Alumnae Consultants To Give College Views

The viewpoints of Chatham alumnae on current educational aims and possibilities will be sought by the College at a two-day conference on the campus May 3 and 4.

Approximately 12 alumnae, representing a cross-section of professions, have been invited to participate. In the group, for example, are an attorney, a physician, a senior economist, a public relations director and a college dean.

The alumnae consultants will be asked for their opinions on Chatham's educational program. They will meet with trustees, faculty members, administrative officers and students in the first session of its kind in the College's history.

38 from Chatham In U.S. Program Of Work, Study

Thirty-eight Chatham students from low-income families are at work in Pittsburgh and on the Chatham campus in the federal "College Work-Study" program under the new Economic Opportunity Act.

"Chatham has two main purposes in participating in the federal program," explained Amelia Botsaris, director of financial aid at Chatham and co-ordinator for the program. "First, we believe we should help more students from low-income groups attend Chatham. Secondly, we believe that through the program Chatham will be able to fulfill one of its responsibilities to the city of Pittsburgh."

Chatham, she said, is the only Pittsburgh area college participating in both the on-campus and off-campus phases of the program, administered by the U.S. Office of Education. Thirteen students will work part-time in public agencies in Pittsburgh and 25 will do part-time work on the Chatham campus.

"Most students," Miss Botsaris said, "are being assigned work related to their courses of study in college. This, a major part of the program, enables a student to gain experience in her major field of interest while earning money for her college education."

News of Chatham in Brief

● For the past four years Chatham has picked a geographic area outside the Atlantic community for intensive all-college study. The faculty-student committee has chosen Russia as the area of concentration for 1965-66 and China for 1966-67.

● Dr. Ann Freeman, associate professor of history, is the author of "Further Studies in the Libri Carolini" which appears in the April issue of *Speculum, A Journal of Mediaeval Studies*. This is the publication of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

● Dr. James C. McLaren, professor of French, is the author of "Criticism and Creativity: Poetic Themes in Mallarme and Valery" in the winter issue of *L'Esprit Createur*. Dr. McLaren also is consultant and book reviewer for *Choice* and a bibliographer for the contemporary French section of the Modern Languages Association.

● A copy of the documentary film "The Making of the President 1960," which describes the campaigns of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, has been given to Chatham for classroom use and loan to other schools. Donor is Sol M. Linowitz, Chatham parent and chairman of the board of Xerox Corp. which sponsored the film on television.

◎ The late William Watson Smith of Pittsburgh has provided a substantial bequest to Chatham as part of his estate. Estimate of the value exceeds \$300,000.

◎ Results of the first research in Chatham's new psychological laboratory have been published in the January *Psychiatric Communications*. The research, utilizing albino rats, was done by Dr. Robert H. Loiselle, assistant professor of psychology, and seniors Patricia Hammerstein, New York, and Virginia Fisher, Pittsfield, Mass.

● The Brooks Foundation has provided a grant of \$5,000 to assist the College in initial planning stages of new library facilities.

● Jerome S. Wenneker, assistant professor of drama, will be on leave from the Chatham faculty during the 1965-66 academic year to travel in Greece for study of that country's dramatic festivals. Dr. Frances Eldredge, chairman of English, will travel and study in Europe, and Dr. William A. Beck, chairman of mathematics, will be a visiting professor at Al-Hikma University, Baghdad, Iraq.

◎ Mrs. Eva M. Duka Ventura, Mary Helen Marks Visiting Lecturer in Asian Studies, served as guest specialist on two Pittsburgh area radio programs devoted to discussions of Viet Nam.

◎ Portuguese will be offered in Chatham's foreign language curriculum for the first time next fall as an enrichment of the Spanish program. The course will be taught by Associate Prof. Jack E. Tomlins and will be limited to students doing work in depth in Spanish.

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and little David who is almost three years old. She and her husband are active in church work. She served on the Alumnae Scholarship Committee at Chatham this year. Her father, Dr. Wallace, whom we all remember well, is retiring after this year. He has taught for 40 years.

Lorny Wolf Regan has five lovely daughters ranging in age from 16 to the baby who is in second grade. They are returning to the States in June and all are looking forward to a voyage on the Atlantic. She says they have enjoyed their stay in Germany very much.

Sally Birrell Niedringhaus was lost but is found. Her daughter is in Indiana State Teacher's College, and her son, aged 14, is interested in basketball. She is taking a Bible study course at her church.

Florence Croyle Beal has her oldest child in 10th grade, Mary in 5th grade, and Beverly in 1st grade. They visited in Texas last winter with her brother and his wife. Her sister-in-law is Eleanor Meanor Croyle, '38.

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer is looking forward to a move to Birmingham, Michigan. Bob has accepted a job in Detroit. Their oldest daughter, Linda, is a sophomore at Ohio State, Bob, Jr. is a junior in high school, and David is in third grade.

Marion Kieffer Arnold reports that her oldest boy is on a scholarship at a local boy's school, and son Doug does well in bowling. Her husband is still doing heart research at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Jane McCall Downing says that her oldest daughter, Linda, was married last summer, and her other daughter, Patty Jane, is in boarding school. There are just her husband and two children at home which makes quite a difference.

Gloria Ann Silverstein Goldberg enjoys frequent trips to Squaw Valley. The children are fine skiers, and they are fine watchers. The P.T.A., Mental Research Institute, and tennis take up her time.

Claranne Von Fossen Johnson's card that I sent went to Japan, then to California, and finally reached her in Boulder, Colorado. Her husband accepted the chairmanship of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Colorado. He likes his new job, and daughter Julie (11) loves to ski.

Peggy Wragg Bender likes Florida living. Allen is 18 and a freshman at St. Petersburg Junior College, John a junior in high school, Jane in ninth grade, Ray in fifth grade, and Robin in fourth grade. Peggy says it will soon be time to clean the pool for spring and summer swimming.

Through *Jane McCall Downing* we learned that *Ruth Gilson Larimer* was in Pittsburgh in November due to the death of her mother. We extend our sympathy to Ruth in her loss. She has two teenage sons and enjoys living in Florida.

Dorothy and I have enjoyed hearing from all of you. The response was very good this time. Dorothy's year-old baby and four older children keep her busy. Two teenagers, a two-year-old and a daschund keep me busy too.

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Reunion "is all," and how more aptly can it be stated than by the words of *Louise Flood Egan*—"Condolences to all on the twentieth reunion and welcome to the bi-focals point."

Thanks for stating your preference which is for our class dinner on Saturday night—so be it.

Our "little darlings" have somehow turned into teen-agers and are keeping *Lois Long Kingsland*, *Ruth Firmin Jacobs*, *Alice Hanna Ference*, *Helen Robinson Forsyth*, *Carla Gregson Dubs*, and *Harriet Fleming Muryn* busy and happy.

New jobs for the husbands of *Lois Allis-house Harnack*, whose Reed now travels constantly in public relations work, and *Jane Wood Ziercher*, who will soon be off to Wheeling, West Virginia where Jack is Coordinator of Planning for Wheeling Steel.

New or enlarged homes are in order for *Marion Updegraff Sunnergren*, *Janny Beck Jameson*, *Ruth Ford Woodward*, and *Marie Minnemeyer Houston*, who invites us to Virginia for some newly acquired "southern hospitality."

Lucky globe trotters we have. The *Nancy Herdt Halls*, who have memorized the "Poor Man's Guide to the British Isles,"

will take off the last day of school for England and stay until the school bell in September. March fifth will find *Nina McAdams Handloser*, husband, and son winging to Vienna for a month where John, Sr. will present a paper for a symposium of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Edith Succop Dibble and *Louise Flood Egan* will not make the reunion. The Dibles were east for the Fair last summer, and from Louise's list of one month's disasters: namely—one broken foot, one sprained foot, one stomach pumped, and one small fire—I think California needs her more than we do. The *Jean Dalzell McMillans* will all be mountain climbing in Colorado again(!) this summer. We shall miss you all.

Just "hello" from the following: *Polly Wilson Ackenheil*, *Eps Shollar Worley*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson*, *Patty Smith Joyner*, *Jane Meub Evans*, and *Dotty Lind Sherrard*.

The cards were few but welcome—thanks for the sagging treasury boosts. Will we be Helen Hokinson "girls"? Who will be wearing a maternity garment? Who will be the new class secretaries? See you in June?

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BIRTHS

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan, a daughter,
Mary Joan, January 12, 1965

Esther Kennedy Macdonald, a son, Bruce
Kennedy, August 7, 1964

NEW ADDRESSES

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Joan reporting:

Ann Lee Alexander heard from "Doc" McKee last Christmas. Betty Margaret McKee was married in November, 1963, in Germany to Captain Franklin of the United States Army. However, Betty has failed to provide us with her address.

Louise Baehr Larson writes that she is thoroughly enjoying her work and associations as president of the Alumnae Association. Louise states that some of the nicest people in the world attended Chatham. Her baby entered first grade this year.

Patti Balch Lando had just returned from a month in Florida when she wrote. Sandi is at Ellis and Mark is away at prep school in Springfield, Massachusetts. Bob has opened his third advertising office, this one in New York.

Lucy Beale Bond is planning on coming to Pittsburgh next June and July to take graduate courses at the University of Pittsburgh. She received her M.A. at Arizona State in June, 1963.

Elva Braziell Hively ran into hurricane "Cleo" on her vacation trip to North Carolina, Georgia and Florida last summer. Elva saw June Davies Rush last spring and at Christmas. Will is in tenth grade and Jane in the eighth grade.

Alice Burns Kasimirsky's husband was in the hospital last summer and is still recuperating. They vacationed last summer at Lake Panasoffkee, Florida.

Kathryn Ciganovic is still a career woman with the Veterans Administration. Greetings to all from her.

Barbara Cott, who is in charge of educational services at the Home for Crippled Children on Shady Avenue, spoke to the Chatham students in February about a volunteer service program at the Home. Her efforts resulted in a group of 50 Chatham volunteers who assist the children in reading, study, games, entertainment, or whatever is needed.

June Davies Rush writes that all are enjoying a back-yard ice-skating rink that Bob made, and playing ping-pong indoors. June has done some substitute-teaching and Bob is on the School Board.

Ruth De Haven Rigg is delighted with their new home and even enjoyed the building of it.

Las Vegas is claiming Peggy Dodge Poindexter for the next year. Allen is working for Westinghouse at the Government Test Site at Jackass Flats. He travels 180 miles round trip every day on a bus with other employees. They love the country with its mountains and desert, and have visited Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Hoover Dam, Lake Meade, Death Valley, and Disneyland.

Forty Years Ago

(From the June 1925 RECORDER)

1925 "FIRSTS"

The first permanent Alumnae Secretary was engaged.

The first Alumnae Council was held on March 20, 21, 1925.

Association membership was opened to former non-graduate students as associate members.

Out-of-town alumnae clubs were organized as an extension of alumnae service to the College. The first clubs were located in Philadelphia, Charleroi, Vandergrift and Washington, Pennsylvania and Cleveland, Ohio.

Family, church and Scouts keep Margie Evans McNeillie occupied. Her mother went on a world trip last year and Margie's family went to New York to see her off. While there they visited New York and later Philadelphia.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh was the Chatham delegate to the Chicago Women's College Board Forum in February. She is on the Glencoe Library Board and the Family Service Board. She is still working with our "nice Chatham group."

Ruth Grasso Vaughn has moved to Pasadena, Texas and wants to hear from alumnae in the Houston area.

With three children in school and one at home, Else Greger Miller is busier than ever. They made several trips to the World's Fair and a camping trip on Chesapeake Bay last summer.

Vicki Haverstick Myers writes, "We have had an interesting past year and spent a brief vacation recalling and reliving old memories of places not seen for sometime. We were briefly at Gettysburg. Since our girls are getting the Southern slant on the Civil War it was especially interesting to them." Vicki wants to see Chathamites who venture her way.

All's well with Rosemary Hoge Milliken but she has no special news.

With two teenagers, a seven-year-old and a baby, Alene Hutton Sage has various problems and is busy with school and church affairs. Christy has Ruth Melvin Young as her Earth Science teacher. Enos, the oldest, is happy that snow came so he could keep Allegany's Grosstol chair lift busy. Allyson at sixteen months is everywhere and into everything.

Another classmate has gone back to school. Alice Kells is attending San Francisco State College full-time and working for certification to teach high school biology.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald has what she calls "an age gap." Barbara plans to enter San Diego State in September while Esther stays home and cares for her "good news"—little Bruce.

Gi Gi Gilliland Denniston is college hunting for number one son. She is enjoying the fringe benefits of being a native Floridian and is trying to maintain a healthy balance between beach bum and productive citizen.

Gloria reporting:

Angie King Sedwick writes that Bob received his doctorate in business administration from George Washington University last year, and that they moved into their new home in June. She continues as lay reader for the school system and also tutors for the relief of the "cultural lag."

Big question in Dolly Larson Webb's mind these wintry days is, "Is 40 years too old to learn to ski?" Now, Dolly, why bring up age? The Webb's number one child, Patty, has been accepted at Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont for next fall.

Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs and family would be more than happy to welcome classmates who are visiting southern California. Thanks, Ginny, we're on our way!

It is distressing to learn that Ann McClellan Mealy is still hospitalized from, as Ann puts it, a "so-called" nervous breakdown in 1962. While progress is slow, she feels certain she will make the grade, but would love to hear from anyone with similar difficulties or for that matter anyone from our class. OK, classmates, that's Mrs. John K. Mealy, Jr., 976 Jimeno Road, Santa Barbara, California. We're all rooting for you, Ann.

After 16 enjoyable years, writes Josie McKenrick Tobie, Alan left Sealtest to become general manager of Yansner Food Products in New Holland, Pennsylvania. The Tobies are delighted with new neighbors, Louise and Cliff Taylor—Mr. Taylor was at Chatham in the music department until recently.

To quote Peggy McSwigan Friday, "no news . . . same old routine . . . did have three weeks in Europe last summer . . . wonderful."

Sincere sympathy to Barbara Mason and her family. Barbara's father died last July 8 of a heart attack while they were vacationing at the shore. Barbara has decided after 17½ years that she no longer wants to be a buyer and has resigned from Lord & Taylor. Good luck on a future career, Barb, and let us know what you decide.

Evelyn Mock Hirtle is head of the science department at Har-Brack High School (Allegheny Valley area) where she also teaches biology. Sons Trem and Jon are 14 and 12 respectively—Trem is a freshman at Shady Side Academy.

Lois Power Moore and all the other Moores are excitingly preparing for a move to California. Tom, Jr. is studying electrical engineering at Penn State.

Margaret Sanderson Rae and her mother are most eager to return to Hawaii after spending 17 days at Christmas time at the Kahala Hilton there.

Mid-January saw Peg Schumacher Meyer et al moving from Pittsburgh to Arizona.

The Meyers drove through snow, ice and sub-zero temperatures before reaching sunny Arizona, and although happily settled, would enjoy seeing a familiar face. Any Chathamite in the area, please contact Peggy.

Josie Wagner Caruthers, John and the children will be leaving Pennsylvania for New Jersey in June. Toms River is the spot they have chosen where their first love will be surf fishing. Important, too will be mom and dad's teaching jobs. Josie plans to teach kindergarten.

Joan Werner Peterson comments that the children loved the historical sights in and around Boston where they spent time before going on to the Cape for their summer vacation.

And it's always pleasant to have greetings like those from *LaVerne Lowar Scott*, *Jessie Smith James*, *Janet Thomas* and *Mary Lou Wallace Frazee*.

I thoroughly enjoy receiving all your cards and hate to know that some folks are lost. Can anyone clue me in on the whereabouts of *Helen McMillin Alder*, *Vivian Ruth Ericson*, *Mary Ann Graziano*, *Janet Petty Gray*, and associate members *Helen Allen Estep*, *Peggy Ann Congalton* and *Barbara Gill Gregory*? If so, please notify the Alumnae Office or either of your secretaries.

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BIRTHS

Joan Culbertson Bayley, a daughter, Margaret Ann, July 22, 1964

Olga Mamula Kaish, a daughter, Tanya, November 11, 1964

Joan Morledge Michaelian, a daughter, Margaret Joan, February 17, 1965

Joan Swannie Ruch, a son, David Edward, November 8, 1964

Virginia Van Scoy Armin, a daughter, Pamela Jane, adopted January 17, 1964

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Although *Ann Shane Perkey* did the actual preparation of the class news, credit should be given also to *Eva Christy Frangoulis*, *Jean Fraser Bailey* and *Corinne Welch Patton* who helped to gather it.

Marge Alexander Brinkworth, with four girls and one boy, ages 11 to 3, is very active in her local Child Health Association. She is now working on the annual Sewickley House Tour. The entire family plans a trip to Florida in March. Canoeing has become their newest interest.

Mimi Altman Russell is teaching 6th grade this year. She played in the "Children's Hour" at the Community Theater, and her 12-year-old son Ricky has received rave notices for his performances in "A Thousand Clowns." Husband Richard is now production engineer of his division.

Jeanne Balter Alexander wrote that her family was just leaving for Aruba and Puerto Rico. In the spring they are planning a trip to Europe. Her children, Lee and Lynn, are 13½ and 10.

Lu Beery Wenneker is still teaching at Ellis and invites us all to see the new theater and sculpture at the school.

Claudia Bullers Janke has finished a two-year term as president of her local Junior Woman's Club. She says she plans to retire now and play house in their "new" 100-year-old home.

Phyllis Calderelli Stoebr and her family vacationed in Port Orange, Florida during the Christmas vacation.

Ruth Clarkson Brown has a new job this year—Brownie Leader for 22 eight-year-old Scouts.

Mary Jane Ewing Sipe says that her only real newsworthy item is husband Bob's promotion to assistant traffic manager for the Tubular Products Division of the Babcock and Wilcox Company. She herself is involved in church affairs, Woman's Club and occasional substitute-teaching.

Dottie Swanson Fey reports that after vacationing in Florida and Puerto Rico, her husband Bob opened his own real estate office in Lima, Pennsylvania.

Janet Couch St. Clair, contrary to other mothers' comments, thoroughly enjoys being a Den Mother for son Billy.

Jean Fraser Bailey keeps busy with Brownies and a Sunday School class. All five Baileys enjoyed an eight-day trip to New York City and the World's Fair.

Ann Lanniker Ulrich is enjoying a musical winter with each of the children playing an instrument. She is joining in the fun with guitar lessons.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is busy teaching four-year-olds at the Community Sponsored Nursery. She is also church organist.

Kay Tench Pittman has had a busy year with school and church activities. They, too, enjoyed a visit to the World's Fair.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin moved to Bemidji, Minnesota where Perry is teaching history at Bemidji State College.

Carolyn Walker Hyser's husband Howard is busy as principal of the elementary building. We wish to express our sympathy to Carolyn whose father died last April.

Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight says they are still getting a kick out of their redecorating program.

Joan Culbertson Bayley and *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson* both live in Mt. Vernon, Ohio now and have enjoyed getting together. Joan's boys are 5 and 6 and all are enjoying "Maggié."

Benita Helfer Lear wrote that after traveling most of the year they have settled, she hopes for a long time, in a new home in Miami. Husband Danny is in TV production, helping do the Jackie Gleason Show which originates there. Daughter Lynne is a sophomore in high school.

Barabara Hoge Dansak would love to hear from anyone visiting Phoenix. Jeff and Tracey are 11 and 4 now, and the family really enjoyed their vacation on the beach in San Diego and tour of Disneyland last summer.

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson reports her family is as busy as ever. Ray enjoys his job with the Glidden Company, and Ginger, now in 5th grade, and Barbara in 2nd are kept busy with piano lessons, Sunday School, and Scout activities. John, in nursery school, and Scott, 18 months, continue to make Eleanore's days full. In addition, she serves as Director of the Chatham College Alumnae Association. The Mattsons and the families of *Ann Shane Perkey* and *Carolyn Mountford DeFrance* had a wonderful picnic get-together last August.

Olga Mamula Kalish continues her busy schedule as community affairs chairman in the local A.A.U.W. Chapter, as teacher of a women's physical fitness class in adult education, and as a mother of four—Mark in second grade, Terri in kindergarten, Todd in nursery school, and little Tanya.

Corinne Welch Patton had a busy year trying to keep up with community activities and her family. Johnny is in 2nd grade now, Alice is 3, and Billy is 2. Corinne was recently appointed to a long-range planning committee to consider ideas for future alumnae activities relating to service to the College. Your suggestions and any comments will be welcome.

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Ann Gould Moore was thrilled that she finally got the *Pollit* (*Nanna Moore*) family to visit them in Colorado last summer. Ann and Don enjoyed their two-week vacation in California.

Glad to hear that *Jean Graham Hague* is keeping up her training as part-time nursing supervisor at Allegheny General Hospital. Fred is now principal of Fox Chapel Junior High School.

The reply from *Nancy Hawley Mertz* sounded like the latest chapter from a television soap opera. The state is going to build a road through her house: "Where will I live next year?" Their oldest son has a nomination to Merchant Marine Academy: "Will he get an appointment?" The school board is planning a merger: "Where will my children go to school?" And is their cat really going to have kittens? Tune in next issue.

The big event of the year for *Andy Holden Loudon* was a unique "Tom Jones" party which took months of preparation and research. "The guests rode upon horseback to Yardley Hall and were announced by a Nubian slave." Andy says she was broke and exhausted for weeks afterwards. Must have been worth the effort for the party was photographed and covered by the local papers.

I was pleased to hear from another of our foreign correspondents, *Alice Ann Jones Winner*, who lives in Vienna, Austria. Alice had the opportunity to put the Arts Course to the test last summer. They stayed at a hotel, La Columbe d'Or, which is famous for the paintings collected by its owner, the late Paul Roux. Alice "lived" with paintings by Picasso, Miro and Brague for a month and admired Chagall etchings in their hotel sitting room. The Winners also enjoyed a trip to Berlin and the opera at La Scala. They hope to come home this summer for a visit with Alice's father, "Marlene, Peggy Shuck, and I hope some others of the old gang."

Pat Kennedy Earley's days are filled with activities as den mother, work for the League of Women Voters, and as Chatham representative for her area. Bob is vice president of the Board of Education. The Earleys rented *Joan Young Drugmond's* mother's house for a vacation at Amagansett, Long Island last summer and enjoyed seeing Joan, Norv and children.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride guesses she must be "power-mad" or something for she just left the presidency of the Chatham Alumnae Association and is now president of the Pittsburgh Junior DAR. Mel enjoyed filling in for the vacationing fashion editor of the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* recently. The family vacationed in South Dakota and Colorado last summer and Mel finally talked her husband into riding a horse; so now "all four McBrides ride."

It was so nice hearing from *Esther Bender Shaffer*, *Peg Clifford*, *Dorrie Dath Buttyan*, *Anne Doering Rinaldo*, *Natalie Eger Novick* and *Lois Frank Lee*. Remember, girls, even if you have nothing spectacular to report next year, I'd still love to hear from everyone of you.

Your reporter has spent a very interesting and busy year as president of Oakmont

Junior Woman's Club. Greatest thrill of the year was to promote a Jazz Concert, featuring Pittsburgh's own Harold Betters, for the community of Oakmont. As for my family, the twins, Jenny and Gretchen who are almost five, will soon be graduating from nursery school. Jeff, 10, was fortunate to have been chosen by the school to attend the Tam O Shanter art classes at Carnegie Museum. Chris, 9, is the "rough and tumble" member of the outfit and keeps me busier than all of the rest!

G-G reporting:

First, an apology—my news requests, mailed from Saratoga January 24, reached some destinations as late as February 9th. The Post Office was non-committal and I'm rueful. Should it happen again, ignore the deadline and answer anyway.

Ann Marvin Weaver's husband joined the history department at the University of California in Riverside in September as an assistant professor.

No news but "hello" from *Laura Miksch Diaz*.

Lorrie Norr Erdman is taking courses toward a master's degree in psychology, and had the misfortune of spending the week-end of the ice storm in Saratoga with the Tritschlers.

Pat O'Keefe Beede is substitute-teaching, and invites us all to visit them in July at Hammond House in Chatham on the Cape.

Nancy Perry Vesely's Melvin became Director of Data Processing for the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education January 1.

Jeanne Pudney Fulton and Jack survived a tornado that blew through the Air Base in Texas, leveling the hospital, but Jack resigned his commission in July to go into an OB-GYN partnership in Kent, Ohio. The Fultons enjoyed a visit with *Randy Blair* and her parents at Christmas.

Sarabelle Segmiller Krappel and her husband went to Chicago and Iowa in the fall, to Bedford Springs for a golf weekend, and to New York to see some shows. In between, Seggie is busily raising three sons—Richie, the eldest, is a potential All-American in golf, football and swimming.

Peg Shafer Shuck's husband Don joined the investment firm of Moore, Leonard, and Lynch in Pittsburgh after their bus business was taken over by the Allegheny County Port Authority.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek's father-in-law died before Christmas and the subsequent reorganization of the business made Larry president of E. J. Stovicek Company, and Marlene is vice president and assistant secretary. Marlene and daughter Jan-Marie went to Lisbon and Fatima, Portugal, a trip earned by Larry through sales. In February Larry and Marlene took advantage of another sales-earned trip for ten days in Nassau. Daughter Jan-Marie earned the Marian Medal, highest award for Catholic Girl Scouts.

Norma Smith Waters is now principal of Schenley High School and working to complete her doctorate. She and Les trav-

eled over 18,000 miles through northwest United States, Canada, and New England.

Audrey Sommers Whigham is thoroughly enjoying the daughter she waited thirteen years for!

Our sympathy to *Marguerite Sullivan Hannon* on the death of her father in October.

Peggy Tucker Thompson, Pete, and the four children will spend the next academic year in Cambridge, England on a National Science Foundation Fellowship. They plan to "camp around the continent" the summer of 1966.

Iva Watson Baird is getting a temporary teaching certificate in Iowa so that she can substitute next year when all three boys are in school.

Joan Young Drugmond and Norvan went to Vermont for the first of what's hoped will be many skiing trips. They had a visit with *Pat Kennedy Early* and Bob in Amagansett this summer.

Lois Young Flyte's husband Howie is with Minneapolis Honeywell in sales and they're looking forward to their move to the Cleveland area. Howie had dinner with the Stoviceks.

As for the *Tritschlers*, our trip to Europe was glorious. We've spent the winter digging out from the ice storm and glumly watching the tree men take down four huge trees that were snapped by the ice. Let's hope for a calm and beautiful summer!

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Joan Eynon to E. A. Kretzinger

MARRIAGE

Betty King to Robert Olson, August 1, 1964

BIRTHS

Eleanor Bailey Reese, 3rd daughter, Julia Bailey, December 20, 1962

Diane Barratt Swift, a daughter, Shannon Gail, August 3, 1964

Marjorie Beard Kelley, 4th child, 2nd son, Michael John, February 20, 1964

Thelma Fiore Lacerte, a daughter, Linda Ann, October 4, 1964

Bunnie Frazier Bell, a son, Richard Warren, June 6, 1964

Diane Grey Hall, 2nd daughter, Rebecca, October 2, 1964

Natalie Kaufman Levant, a son, Harry Jess, April 13, 1964

Nancy Patterson Courtney, a daughter,
Mary Burleigh, May 12, 1964

Jean Ritchie Clift, 3rd child, 2nd son,
Nelson John, March 20, 1964

Jean Schofield Fornof, 4th child, 3rd son,
Thomas Kent, November 10, 1964

Marie Timothy Obermann, 3rd child, 2nd
son, Trevor Layne, February 21, 1964

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf, 4th child,
4th daughter, Amy Ruth, June 1, 1964

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Jeannine reporting:

Ellie Bailey Reese spends most of her
time chasing her two-year-old, she says, but
somehow still finds time for her Little
Theatre work. She is a recent convert to
skiing and is having a lot of fun at it.

Besides the birth of her fourth child,
Marjorie Beard Kelley feels the high point
of her year was a trip to Bedford and Her-
shey with friends.

A week's vacation in Nassau in February
—without children—was enjoyed by *Janet
McKain Fawcett* and her husband. He
recently became president of the Allegheny
County Bar Association. Janet includes a
job as superintendent of the primary de-
partment of their church among her activi-
ties.

Jean Ritchie Clift's husband George has
a research grant in endocrinology at the
Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New
York.

Barbara Logan Brown, *Marie Richards*
(54), *Marie Damiano*, and *Jean Schofield
Fornof* have regular reunions. Jean just
missed seeing *Peggy Harbison Hendrickson*
during the Christmas holidays. She also
reports a busy, busy schedule keeping up
with four children.

Holly Sherrard DeMart sent a new ad-
dress, *Nancy Patterson Courtney* news of a
new baby, and *Jane Montgomery Dickey*
her greetings.

Jane Smith Donaldson is very enthusi-
astic about the area where she and Bob live
in Michigan. From her list of activities it
appears she is doing her share in com-
munity service.

We are glad to report that after some
health problems during the past year, *Alice
Snook Kalla* is hale and hearty. Since the
skiing hasn't been very good this year she
got out her cello and has started to play
again, after an eight-year silence.

A new job for her husband at Gulf
Research and Development Company
brought *Marie Timothy Obermann* back
to the Pittsburgh area from Ohio. Fred is
working on his doctorate and Marie holds
private kindergarten classes for her oldest
son, due to the lack of school facilities.

Also reporting a new position is *Marilyn
Vandermay Ostendorf* whose husband is
now with Hengerers Department Store in
Buffalo. They love their new home, al-
though when Marilyn wrote her news they
were going through the mumps and she
was feeling a bit house-bound.

Elaine Vincic Berman tells of an excit-
ing trip to Capetown, South Africa last
year. They even took 5-month-old David.
This spring they expect to spend a few
weeks in Great Britain, sans David.

Always on the go is *Trisha Wilkinson*
who travels as a Language Arts Consultant
for Ginn and Company in California, Ari-
zona, and Nevada. She flew to New York
for the Fair last summer but couldn't man-
age to stop in Pittsburgh. She has the
welcome mat out for any of us who want
to escape our weather to enjoy the southern
California variety.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer reports a
new position for her husband: General
Supervisor, Household Finance Corp. She
and her family have become enthusiastic
campers. Among other alumnae she hears
from are *Joan Eynon*, *Catherine Derrick
Zubal*, *Betty Franz Purdum*, and *Alice Bash
Fish*, her freshman roommate.

The past year was a full one for *Jean-
nine English Abel*. Activities included ad-
ding a wing to the house, directing a show
for the community playhouse, appearing
in the summer musical theatre, and teach-
ing private students at home. When the
Recorder appears I will have just finished
directing a production of "Gentlemen Pre-
fer Blondes."

Phyllis reporting:

Diane Barratt Swift and her family are
thrilled at finally having a daughter, and
are already spoiling her. *Muriel French
Hasely* visited Diane last summer and they
enjoyed seeing one another.

Marilyn Hann Baxter is working for her
degree at Westminster; and her husband
is a history professor. Marilyn saw *Ellie
Bailey Reese* at their high school reunion;
and heard from *Elaine Vincic Berman* and
Karlyn Radcliffe Stewart at Christmas.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte is busy with her
four daughters but still finds time to work
in the South Baldwin Women's Club.

After not hearing from *Joan Fischer
Boyd* for a long time because we didn't
have her correct address, we finally "found"
her. She and her husband have lived in
California, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and
Ohio; and will be moving again in Sep-
tember! The Boyds have three children,
Karen Anne, 5½, Kimberly Dee 4, and
Arthur Dean, Jr. who is three months old.
Good luck to Joan's husband who is com-
pleting his residency in General Surgery
in Cincinnati. Their address until the next
move is 7012 Glenmeadow Drive, Cincin-
nati, Ohio 45237.

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar is sure busy
between taking care of four children, trav-
eling, and conducting a new radio show
called "What's New in the Fashion and
Beauty World." She is a fashion consultant
and Charm School Director for Montgome-
ry Ward. Cynthia is planning a fashion
show for the New York Opera Association
for during the summer months. Her hus-
band Bill is taking graduate courses in
math. Cynthia also reported that *Carmen
Gardner Reeve* and four children have
moved to Alexandria, Virginia, where her
husband, Keith, has entered the Episcopal
Seminary.

Betty Frantz Purdum reports that all
their children are in one type of school or
another; and that they are planning a move
to Monterey, California, where her husband
expects to attain a master's degree at Post
Graduate School, U.S.N.

Karen 8, Katie 5, and Richie keep
Bunnie Frazier Bell busy at home, but she
and her husband spent a delightful week-
end in New York in October.

Marion Gallup Drummond is singing
and doing solo work for her church, and is

the leader of the music department of the Oberlin Women's Club. She and her husband plan to return this summer for German and music in Middlebury, Vermont.

I was glad to receive so much news from *Helen Paders Halpern Berkson*, but will only be able to report part of it. Since Harold has received his Ph.D. the Berksons have traveled to New York City and opening day of the World's Fair; Vancouver, British Columbia, Victoria, Vancouver Island, Los Angeles, San Diego, and finally, Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands!! When home in Portland, Helen is busy with her house and the two girls. She is friendly with *Jane Oellig Gould* who lives nearby in Lake Oswego.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson reports that they still enjoy Washington, D.C. and find it an exciting city.

Received a nice note from *Natalie Kaufman Levant* who is busy with her two boys. She and Bob are looking forward to a month in the summer at Longport, New Jersey.

Betty King Olson's marriage ceremony was conducted by Bob's brother John, assisted by *Phoebe Thorne Birmingham's* ('50) husband Bill. Bob's other brother Ted was best man, and *Madeline Miles* was maid of honor. After a honeymoon in Canada, Bob returned to the Employee Relations Department of The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and Betty is secretary to a doctor. Lots of happiness, Betty.

Last summer, *Barbara Logan Brown* and family had a wonderful time camping for two-and-a-half weeks in the Smokey Mountains. Accidently they met *Nancy "Beatle" Brady Haught* (class of '52) and her husband. En route home, the Browns stayed overnight with the *Jeanne Dering Bleisteins* in Cambridge, Ohio, and had a nice "gab fest." Barbara also visited with *Peg Harbison Hendrickson* at Christmas.

Congratulations to *Nancy Lutz* who, as a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship, attended the Biological Institute at the University of Maine Summer School.

Just a short note ('cause I hate to write), from your secretary, *Phyllis Hersh Spitz*. I am still teaching morning kindergarten for the Pittsburgh Public Schools. This leaves me time for accordion lessons for Billy 7, Cub Scout Den Mother for Chuckie 9, and dancing lessons for Kathy 5. I am still interested in Garden Club, bridge, and knitting sweaters!

It was nice hearing from all of you, and, it's good to see that the girls in the Class of 1953 are still getting married and having babies. This proves we're not as old as we sometimes feel! Write again next year—

A letter to Mrs. Swisshelm, in the alumnae office, from Mrs. Winebrenner, formerly of the Chatham faculty, brings news of two foreign students who were with us during our senior year. *Ute Geyer* was married in March 1964 to Jose Leon, a Peruvian studying Indology at the University of Tubingen. With Ute teaching at the Goethe Institute in Blaubeuren, they have managed to meet weekends in Stuttgart. They

expect to go to Peru when Jose studies are completed in Germany.

Gretl Gatschberger was married to Hellmut Sigmund in July 1964 and lives in Vienna. Gretl now holds a doctor's degree.

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Jill Burnham Bowser, a daughter, Jennie, February, 1964

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas, a son, Kurt William, October 19, 1964

Molly Lenhardt Rowden, a daughter, Marcia Joyce, December 24, 1964

Patricia McCormick Goodrich, a daughter, Holly McCormick, July 21, 1964

Nancy McCafferty Watts, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, November 9, 1964

Marita Pigossi Spangler, a son, Robbie, July 16, 1964

Sally Seiple Tullai, a son, Michael Christopher, September 12, 1964

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Elizabeth M. Backes to Harry Milton Montgomery, Jr. on August 1, 1964

Janice Goldman Levin to S. James Copper-smith on December 22, 1964

BIRTHS

Dorothy Devine Agnew, twin sons, William Carroll, IV and Brian Matthew, June 5, 1965

Sara Ferguson Bryson, a daughter, Sarah Jane, December 11, 1964

Barbara Fineschriber Adler, a son, Craig I., November 8, 1963

Barbara Johnston Tredennick, a son, John Barton, July 9, 1964

Gail Miller Maiolo, a daughter, Lisa Rae, February 18, 1964

Ruth Rosenberg Sachnoff, a son, Matt

Stephanie Ruben Klein, a daughter, Emily Anne, August 7, 1964

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum, a son, William Michael Gallagher, April 13, 1964

Rose Senoff Eisenstein, a son, Steven, September 24, 1964

Barbara Sloan Kinter, a son, Joseph W., III, July 12, 1960, a son, Matthew Sloan, November 5, 1961, and a daughter, Anne E., August 1, 1963

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Betts reporting:

Think a good part of our class is suffering either from itchy britches or uncontrollable wonderlust, but many are hanging their hats in new locales and activities and enjoying these changes. Even Marilyn Grandy Candler and George are adjusting to the Wisconsin winters of 20° below with 21"! Their new home is just what they've wanted and Marilyn's so happy she's started to paint again, and George is adjusting much better to his work with Louis Allis than he is to the "mad artist."

Kathy Meyer Abrahamson and Swede have a new home in California. Swede's a salesman for Enjay Chemical Company and travels the length of the coast while Kathy plays mother and chief landscaper. Helen Davis Rowe and Bob have rented a "charming cottage on an old estate, and after two new homes, it's delightful to have so many large trees!" Not content with just a new home, Joyce Dull Sepp and Bob also have acquired an enclosed forty-foot heated swimming pool with their eight-room home in Connellsville.

And if swimming isn't your pleasure, you can always take riding lessons from Jean McIlwraith McCally on their farm in Ohio. Mike is doing medical research for the Air Force, and Jean has turned their barn into a stable of the "boarding and private lessons variety."

Polly Fleming writes that she's about to head abroad again, I think with fear and trepidation after some of her past experiences, like arriving in Okinawa "to visit my sister only to find that her house had been destroyed by a typhoon." She plans to visit Torino, Italy, via England this summer. And not so far but in the same direction, Sandy Esman Chernew and Irwin will move to Boston about July 1st while Irwin finishes his last year of residency at the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick and her husband will be moving back to Pittsburgh in the spring and hopes to see everyone then.

Back from Scotland, Alice McGee Collins and Carver spent a lovely summer in the country outside of Pittsburgh last year. Then in August, Alice entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary as a beginning graduate student. Carver has accepted a year's position with Chatham's Drama Department while the Wennekers are in Europe on sabbatical.

Ginny Ladish Angulo is still enjoying life in Colombia. She was in the States last October for the Episcopal Convention in St. Louis, and wishes more classmates "would drop down here for rest and relaxation." In passing, she mentioned something I was certainly unaware of: in the past two years, the cost of living down there has risen over seventy percent!

Happy lives filled with community programs, children, business trips, children, vacations, children, seem to prevail for the rest of the class. Mary Elliott Donaldson, Nancy Kasper Nixon and Mary Killen Cochran send "hello." Judy Kohn Goldie and Irving enjoyed a visit with Barbara Avery Porter and Dave this summer, and Barbara Baker Kreindler welcomes anyone in the neighborhood for the World's Fair. Nancy Gellman Rubenstein is busy with many local activities, yet she and Farrell still play a good bit of golf and spent three weeks last spring touring Europe.

Carol Grim LeClere and Bill are going through "shedding season" with their new Newfoundland, Oliver-baby! Any other news is anti-climatic, but they're fine, very busy and send "hellos."

Kathy Iannuzzo loves her social work at the School for the Blind. This is her third

year there, fourth year of teaching blind children and counseling.

We nearly lost *Dottie Dieckmann Harman* and her family in the Ohio flood last year. They had water up to the front sidewalks, four feet in the basement, and no heat. Dottie says it was an experience she'd just as soon not repeat and thank goodness the rest of the year was without event.

Lynn reporting:

Sue Feldman Cohen reports that they have built a new home and settled in Connecticut which they love "in spite of being inundated with tons of snow for five months a year." Sue is looking forward to golf season and is active in PTA and religious school activities. Laurie is in kindergarten and Andy a "typical energetic pre-schooler." Bill's medical practice is expanding. Our sympathy to Sue on the death of her father in July.

Gisela Paoli Villapana has moved back to Puerto Rico and is happy to say they expect to be there permanently. She extends an invitation to any classmate in the Caribbean area to spend a few days with them. Gisela says if they aren't in the phone book call International Electric of Puerto Rico and ask for Cesar Villapana.

A letter from *Patty Rashba Levine* says she is busy with children and activities and is hoping it won't be long until the class can get together. She has four children, Susan 7, Hank 6, David 4, and Betsy 2.

Stephanie Ruben Klein writes that Zeke has completed his residence in pathology and they are now in the Army and stationed in San Francisco.

Another classmate returning to home grounds is *Rose Senoff Eisenstein*. Mark finished his residency training and is now staff anesthesiologist at Mercer Hospital in Trenton. Rose is busy with three sons. She writes that she was honored to represent Chatham College and President Eddy at the opening of the Franklin E. Moore Library at Rider College in Trenton.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson reports on a busy year. In May they took a ten-day vacation in Florida. In July Sally came through Pittsburgh where she talked to Betts, then to Indianapolis to visit her parents, California to see Bill's parents and a short stay in San Francisco. Finally, back to Fort Leavenworth where Bill will be in Command General Staff College for a year. He will get his orders in March and Sally thinks perhaps he will be sent to Omaha University for six months. He is now a major. Sally is busy with David and Steven and sends her best to all.

As usual *Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum's* letter is so full of activity it leaves me breathless. With five children, Mary Ann laments that Debbie will be starting school in the fall. She says Harold has a new job as an account executive for Noble Dury Advertising in Nashville. One account is "Grand Ole Opry" and he has met some of the stars. Mary Ann dropped her public relations job but is still writing for the mail shopper. They have a new home with two acres and lots of wildlife; birds, squirrels, chipmunks and their two beagles. They

plan to take the children camping this summer, also to go fishing with the canoe Harold made. She is enthusiastic about opportunities for young people in Nashville, especially in the field of music. They worked last fall helping to establish a two-pafty system in Nashville, and are happy to see a republican primary this year for the first time.

Mildred Schulte Pastor writes that she saw *Rosalie Stern Wolf* and Dick last summer as well as *Barbara Avery Porter*.

Eleanor Skinner Wainwright now has her M.A. from the University of Illinois. They bought the house they had been renting and acquired a female beagle named Artemis, the chaste huntress (they hope). She traveled to Philadelphia last summer and took the children to the seashore. They also saw the World's Fair in the rain.

Barbara Sloan Kinter writes that ice fishing on Lake St. Clair is in progress and she is slowly filling the freezer with fillets of perch and pike. She calls herself an ordinary housewife doing canning, freezing, baking bread and making jam and jelly. Barbara says the *Recorder* has kept her in touch with many friends since transferring to Indiana State College.

Tee Speerbas O'Connor writes that she is too busy with children to do much else, but does find time for sewing and gardening as well as church activities such as Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Sodality.

Rosalie Stern Wolf likes the life and people in the Mid-West. Dick is managing a scrap processing plant for Lucia Brothers. They have bought an ultra-modern home. Stevie and Susie are in school so Rosalie has time for the League of Women Voters and AAUW, with occasional substituting. She invites any passing classmates to stop in.

Carol Vogel is another busy class member. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, and says it's often a challenge just to be back in Pittsburgh in time for class. She was Executive Director of National Library Week working with Gwilym Price as Chairman. Carol also has been writing articles for professional journals.

Rhoda Weitsman David writes that they are looking for a house but so far no luck, and the apartment walls are closing in. Jennifer is an active 14 months old. Rhoda and David took a two-week vacation in December and went to St. Martin and St. Croix. She lamented that they're so used to being up at 7:00 A.M. that they didn't sleep late one morning.

A letter from *Ellie Wills Myers* says that Jimmy is in kindergarten and Beth is attending a musical nursery school. They bought a camping trailer and the whole family is looking forward to a summer of travel.

Best wishes but no particular news come from *Keay Baker Hathaway*, *Gail Miller Maiolo*, *Nancy Teeters Bunce*, *Betsy Russell Pugh*, *Jane Stocker Burfoot* and *Ann Scott Byers*.

I'm working for a local weekly newspaper as correspondent and reporter. Karen is in third grade and Ann in kindergarten. We see *Joan Long Pahl* frequently and recently saw *Marilyn Crawford* and *Lynn Backus Wilson*.

We still have lost class members. If anyone knows about *Grace Cherry Greene*, *Gayle Conoway Haines*, *Val Kay Johnson Hill*, *Blanche Mooney*, *Carol Zortech Latchem*, *Barbara Scott Smith*, *Elizabeth Gordon Onderdonk* or *Lily Abu Nasser Leonard*, please let Mrs. Swisshelm know.

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ENGAGEMENT

Diana Montgomery to *Richard Montgomery*

MARRIAGE

Ruth Cooper to *James Huber*, September 12, 1964

BIRTHS

Martha Jo Campbell Lane, a son, *Andrew Harry*, May 12, 1964

Judy Davis Levitan, a son, *Kenneth Davis*, April 13, 1964

Elaine Frank Sloan, twin boys, *Stephen Brian* and *Eric Bradley*, December 20, 1964

Sally Head Mulcaby, a son, *Steven Edward*, May 30, 1964

Barbara Heck Reeser, a son, *Philip Allen*, November 28, 1964

Lynn Hughes Mayer, a son, *Charles Andrew*, February 14, 1964

Margaret (Molly) Kemp Wood, a son, *Lawrence Rodney*, February 1965

Harriet Moore Clements, fraternal twin boys, *Tyler Moore* and *George Teagle*, June 19, 1964

Ann Reynolds Wise, a son, *Richard Reynolds*, July 15, 1964

Jeanette Roux Seaman, a daughter, *Gabrielle Lisa*, December 1964

Barbara Shapiro Stein, a son, *David Lee*, April 14, 1964

Nancy Sherwood Willcox, a son, *Paul Kent*, April 1964

Fran Venardos Gialamas, a daughter, *Elena*, August 9, 1964

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A survey of your letters seems to indicate that the class of 1959 continues to move frequently and reproduce at a somewhat alarming rate in this our sixth year away from Woodland Road. Not satisfied with a single addition to the population explosion *Elaine Frank Sloan* and *Harriet Moore Clements* both report the birth of twin boys. Harriet's sons are now seven months old, very mobile and lots of fun. Harriet expects to be in New York at least another year. Elaine's twins bring her family total to three, causing her retirement to strictly home employment.

Fran Venardos Gialamas reports that her home has recently undergone some physical expansion to accommodate her growing family. Fran paints at every possible opportunity and exhibits with the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Tony's contribution to the new family room was a fifty gallon tropical fish aquarium.

Molly Kemp Wood is now settled in her home in Texas where her husband is working in the central research labs at Texas Instruments Company.

The Lanes, *Martha Jo Campbell*, are looking forward to their yearly trip east this summer. Cal is hard at work on his study of Evelyn Waugh to be published in 1966, and Marty Jo is doing a bit of tutoring. The newest addition to their home is a piano—the advent of which seems to recall all of those hours meant for piano practice and spent for other purposes.

Nancy Hauser Bowser and her husband are located in Little Rock, Arkansas for about six months, beginning March 1, according to Nancy's sister Linda who is a sophomore at Chatham. Ralph is with the Public Administration Service and will be

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Paula Keizler Cramer, a daughter, Erin Abra, December 17, 1964

Carol Ewing Goff, a son, Kevin David, November 12, 1964

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts, a daughter, Martha Landon, December 23, 1964

Joan Godfried Wyler, a son, Bobby, April 29, 1964

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Susan reporting:

Angie Bloomberg has now added *Levenstein* to her name and "housewife" to her occupation. She is still employed as a case worker by the United Charities of Chicago. Angie and husband Marc, who is a lawyer,

honeymooned in Mexico where they explored the Mayan ruins.

Marilyn Eckert Winters reports that she is employed by one husband and one son. The Winters have made several weekend trips to Cape Cod to show off Michael to their relatives. The Henderson's summer home at Kent, Connecticut was the scene of a "fun reunion" for *Sue Henderson*, *Marianne Byrn*, *Sally Williams* and *Robin Askin DeKleine*. Marilyn is now in the throes of house-hunting.

Carol Ewing Goff has much to report including a move to Cumberland, Maryland where Dave is now employed as a chemical engineer with the Celanese Corporation, and the birth of Kevin. Carol and Dave love their new "home town" with its beautiful scenery and friendly people, and are planning on building a house this spring.

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts is back in her old "home town" and is busy with the Junior League, casework for the Child and Family Service, and the Republican Woman's Club. Mary Booth reports that Martha is a joy.

Another classmate, *Mary Jennings Quickel*, also finds motherhood and "this housewife business" a joy after teaching for several years. Mary is busy with the Hopkins Wive's Club, and she and Ken were planning a trip to New Orleans in April.

A trip to Europe was last summer's highlight for *Suzanne Jessop*. She and *Arlene* have moved into a new apartment with "non-existent kitchen facilities, boxes of belongings that can't be put anywhere yet" and the workmen constantly underfoot! Sue reports that she is still teaching and that they had two visitors, *Anne Putnam* and *Linda Morgan*, last fall.

Mary Louise Kaylor Maury is busy with the Officers Wive's Club in Sumter, South Carolina where Jim is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

A slow boat to Germany has kept *Barbara Pings Rawley* out of the *Recorder* these last few years, but now that the Rawleys are back in the States, Barb reports that she and Wayne and the children camped this summer on Mackinac Island, through Canada and on to Denver. Wayne is now a teacher of English and is working for permanent certification at Pitt. The Rawleys are planning another camping trip through Oregon and California this summer.

Brenda Purdon Stober, husband Bob and daughter Liz visited with the Rawleys on their way from Texas to New York where Bob, now a civilian, is in banking. They also saw *Martha Bulkley Hostetter* in Harrisburg. Brenda and Bob have rented half a home overlooking Freeport Bay and have finally unpacked all their wedding gifts! Brenda is back, one night a week, at Long Island University, working on her master's in library science.

Allerdice High School still claims *Arlene Sinkus* who is working on her master's in English at Carnegie Tech. Arlene joined *Sue Jessop* in Europe this past summer, and both saw *Sue Hocker Ballay*, *Sharon Nor-*

ton Tomalin, Carol Ewing Goff and Maggie Ferguson at Christmas time.

Sam Spelke Smaltz and husband Don camped all the way from Fort Bragg, North Carolina to California in their V.W. Camper—"kids, dog and all." Don is now Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of California and is busy going to school. Sam is occupied with painting, wallpapering and gardening at their new home outside of Los Angeles. She reports that they have a swimming pool, so come for a dip!

Betsy Waite received a Fulbright Scholarship last summer for study and travel in Central America. While attending the University of Costa Rica in San Jose, she lived with a Costa Rican family. Then, after two weeks of travel in Central America and Mexico, she returned home in time to begin her new position as Spanish teacher in a junior high school in the Baldwin-Whitehall School District.

We made our annual trip to Florida at Christmas time this year—beautiful weather and poinsettias growing right outside the bedroom window! While I was there, I had a wonderful conversation with Dr. Robert Zetler who is now Director of Languages and Literature at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. Dr. Zetler enjoys his new post very much, the wonderful Florida climate, and hopes to hear from some of his former students.

I have been very involved in an interesting committee which is discussing the needs and functions of the modern woman. I am still teaching piano lessons several nights a week, attending J.C. Wive's Group, and am helping to re-organize the Woman's Group at the church.

One surprise this month—"Hello, Sue, this is Marty Sanner Grover." Marty called, in the middle of the day, all the way from Westport, Pennsylvania, outside Philadelphia! She now has two daughters and El is back with Dupont. It was wonderful to hear from her.

Speaking of hearing from people, what happened to the rest of the Class of 1961? Hope to have more to write next year.

Sally reporting:

This year finds Judy Allan Mitchel anchored to home and baby Loren whose decided ideas about everything intrigue his parents. The rest of time and talent Barry gives to AVCO Corporation, while Judy enjoys an active interest in the Reading College Club, and the League of Women Voters, carrying on where Modern Society left off. Judy stayed home when Barry attended a NASA conference in re-entry technology in Virginia, but they have thoughts of travelling to England, "if one of the Chatham alumnae will babysit!"

While Shahid went to Brazil for eight weeks Nigar Abbasi Husain took on a job teaching Urdu at the Foreign Service Institute, and finds it "a very pleasant way to spend one's hours away from the mundane activities of the home." They expect to go to Pakistan on home-leave in April, spending a short while in Europe on the way.

Twenty Years Ago

(From the November 1945 News LETTER)

The Inauguration of Paul Russell Anderson

Although the weatherman refused to furnish sunshine on October 24, the Inauguration Day of our eleventh president, it was a very good day, overcast skies and all! The Inaugural exercises were held in the Third Presbyterian Church which was comfortably crowded with students and their parents, members of the faculty, delegates from other colleges and from learned societies, and Alumnae. Dr. Anderson was fortunate in having an older brother who had preceded him into a college presidency and was, therefore, well-qualified to deliver the charge to the new president. [In his inaugural address Dr. Anderson said]: "Our present need is the selfsame need of every generation, namely, for more men and women with a keen awareness of fact, precise and critical judgment, understanding and love of the ideal, and a plentiful supply of courage to do the good once it is identified."

From the Smithsonian Institution's Office of Anthropology where she is a secretary, Karlana Glemser writes that she has "caught winter's discontent" and is looking for a change. Kar has been in touch with Jackie Nadolny who will earn her master of social work degree from Pitt this spring.

Liz Jones Sheehan has been working in the Business Research Division of the New York Telephone Company where she, and two others, research and write the monthly economic publication of the company. Anne Putnam and Carol Bretz were attendants for Liz's wedding in Boston, after which Liz and Bob honeymooned in Bermuda. Bob, who has a bachelor of business administration degree from the College of the City of New York, and a master of arts in economics from New York University, is a market research analyst for the New York Telephone Company. They plan to move into their new home in Westfield this spring.

Margaret Ferguson "began wandering home from Pakistan" last October, through Cairo, Athens, Rome, and London. She spent Christmas with her family in Ambridge, and New Year's Day with Sharon Norton Tomlinson and Mike, Carol Ewing Goff and Dave, Arlene Sinkus, and Sue Jessuop at the home of Sue Hocker Ballay. Margaret recently spent two hectic and fabulous weeks with Marge Hanson in New York, and is now in Paris studying French at the Sorbonne!

Hannah Brush Van Horn is still teaching at the Ellis School in Pittsburgh while Neil continues his work as a security analyst for the Mellon Bank. They have travelled to Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Fort Lauderdale during this past year.

Also teaching in Pittsburgh (remedial reading to grades one through five) is Shirley Lewis Minner. Gene will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree from Westminster College and a bachelor of science in engineering degree from Carnegie Tech, where he is a member of three honorary fraternities and ranks first in his class of mechanical engineers and second in the College of Engineering and Science! They travelled through New England last summer via their VW and borrowed camping equipment. Plans for the future include graduate school for Gene, and perhaps for Shirley, too.

Joyce Teegardin is now working with the mentally retarded at a state hospital in Orient, Ohio. We missed her, as she was in the process of moving, when Marianne Byrn, Robin Askin DeKleine, and daughter Kelly, Marilyn Eckert Winters, and son Michael, Sue Henderson Anderson, and I all had a grand reunion at Sue's family retreat back in the mountains of western Connecticut last June. Robin writes that Kelly is a "terrible two-year-old" now, and baby Scott is "too good for words;" she and Bill are both very busy in church and community activities, and with entertaining a steady stream of friends and relatives. We extend our sympathy to Robin on the death of her mother last summer.

Marianne flew east last summer for a few weeks of visiting and travel, including the World's Fair. She is still working as a research assistant in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley (University of California), where she is also doing her own research toward a Ph.D. in chemistry.

I am currently enjoying the rich cultural and intellectual advantages of Ann Arbor while I pursue a master of arts degree in Library Science which I expect to receive in June from the University of Michigan. After that, who knows where?! I was delighted to hear from so many of you this year and thank you for your prompt replies.

Jan reporting:

New degrees are in the picture for two members of our class. Marie Elson has been working for an M.A. in history at William and Mary. Last summer she was a hostess in the restored buildings of Colonial Williamsburg, where she played the part of an 18th century Lady. Jackie Nadolny, who works at the V.A. Hospital in Oakland, expects a master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh in April of this year.

Donna Lange's job as entertainment editor of a Monessen, Pennsylvania newspaper gets more exciting every year. Last June Donna was chosen as the paper's correspondent to the New York World's Fair. Besides doing a thorough review of the Fair, Donna found time for Broadway plays. In December she did her first critical reviews—*Funny Girl* and *Ben Franklin in Paris*—of Broadway plays.

All the momentous decisions that go with planning a June wedding are uppermost in Mary Sendek's mind. Mary continues to teach math as she looks forward to April 7, when George leaves the Navy.

Another teacher with marriage on her mind is *Eila Foster*. Eila is now teaching at the Fort Pitt School. Her wedding is scheduled for July of this year.

Best wishes to *Ronnie Friedman Kanterman* and her husband Larry on their marriage last November. Larry is an orthodontist.

An article in a Cincinnati newspaper about the apartment of *Joan Godfried Wyler* featured "the various art forms John has made." John is an architect and Joan does some teaching in adult education classes. Son Bobby keeps them both busy.

"Libby" *Jones Gadd* has a very active one-year-old daughter and a large German Shepherd who helps by baby-sitting. The Gadds are occupied with building a new house and the constant decision-making which is involved. They have been so busy that they have had to sell their horses, but hope to resume this pursuit in the future.

Joan Koerner Greenfield, Arthur, Dwyne and Hallie are now living in Embreeville, Pennsylvania. After five years of general practice, Arthur is doing a neuropsychiatric residency at the State Hospital. All the Greenfields are thriving on country living.

Judi Elliott McNeirney's news this year comes from Vicksburg, Michigan where John has an exciting job as an area engineer with the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. They are enjoying the change from life as graduate student and family. The new three-bedroom house the McNeirney's own adds to their joy. Judi has added oil painting and sewing to the other things—especially Kathy—which occupy her time.

Susan Childs Matheson is now back in Pittsburgh, the proud mother of two boys and the proud wife of an electrical engineer with a Ph.D. Jim works for Westinghouse. The Mathesons have completed four cross-country trips now. Last summer they went on a four-day "backpacking" trip in the Sierra-Nevadas.

Dottie Seif Kapp loves her job teaching 10th grade Project Social Studies—"Western Society and World Culture"—part of the course she helped to prepare at Carnegie Tech last year. Marshall is working on his thesis for a master's degree in civil engineering at Pitt. The Kapps visited Mary Sendek and her fiance last summer and enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida.

Morty and I plan to bid a sad farewell to beautiful, peaceful New England at the end of the summer and move Barry, David, Sheltie puppy and six years' accumulated belongings to New York City. Morty will be joining the faculty of the Rockefeller Institute. I look forward to seeing how my children react too "civilization" and, especially, to renewing old Chatham friendships with all of you New York "city folk."

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that our letter to *Ruth Fingeret Weiss* never reached her, the members for whom she is responsible were not contacted for class news. We are both sorry about this. We will hope for better cooperation from the postal department next time. Please note Ruth's new address in the list of secretaries.

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Janice Carver to George King.

Judith Launer to Dr. Harry Palkovitz, January 1, 1965

Sandy Mollenauer to Roland G. Jarka. A late May wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

Rebecca Albright to William S. McLay, Jr., August 8, 1964

Jane Alexander to David J. Givens, June 20, 1964

Betty Bennett to Mel Morrow, June 6, 1964

Gail Bloom to Michael Verlin, December 27, 1964

Linda Cooper to John Brodson, October 17, 1964

Pamela Johnson to Paul Thaddeus Fenner, December 19, 1964

Sue Johnson to Paul Dyer, August 1963

Carol Pike to Alfred Maynard, October 1964

Carolyn Rogers to Robert Flood, March 1964

Nancy L. Sander to David Haas, March 7, 1964

Susan Shields to Glenn F. Kopp, June 13, 1963

Lana Sowden to Gregory W. LaBranche, March 16, 1964

Judith Strain to Richard A. Barton, September 5, 1963

BIRTHS

Ellen Block Blumenthal, a daughter, Linda Claire, August 16, 1964

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ing dream and sleep deprivation. They have, however, spent a lot of time in points distant, such as Mexico City, Acapulco, and New Orleans. They plan to return to Pittsburgh in the fall.

Betty Bennett Morrow headed in a general westerly direction too, but stopped in Nebraska where her husband is serving as a minister of the Dalton Presbyterian Church.

Dina Ebel Monaghan leads a busy existence in Ithaca, New York, where she and Kevin bought a farm complete with eleven horses, a pony, a goat, two head of cattle, and some chickens. Kevin left Cornell Law School for the "pastoral life of a farmhand and for the financial life of a laundry truck driver." The latter he hopes to expand to the point where he has his own laundry and dry-cleaning establishment.

Remaining in Pittsburgh after her August wedding is Becky Albright McLay. Bill is employed as a project engineer for Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Also in Pittsburgh, and both busily engaged in teaching young ladies, are Roberta Fellabom Emerick and Mary Ann Conti Sheline. Bobbi is a teacher of French and Spanish at the Winchester-Thurston School in Oakland, while Mary Ann is enjoying her second year in Ellis's Middle School teaching science. She is doing graduate work in Pitt's School of Education.

Associate member Nancy Sander Haas also helps to swell the ranks of the teaching profession as she rides herd on a third grade class. Her husband David is a mechanic, taking flying instructions for his commercial license.

And Gail Bloom Verlin continues her role of song leader! Having received her master's degree in music education from Temple, she teaches junior high vocal music in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, while Michael studies medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The "Latin influence" is present among us in Betsy Snyder Cotto and Lana Sowden LaBrache. Betsy and Robert spent a month in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Costa Rica, and Guatemala "just for fun" and are very anxious to return. Lana received a teaching fellowship in English last year in Colombia, where she met and married Greg, also from the University of Washington. This year they're both teaching in Barcelona at the Bi-National Center. In addition, Greg is a columnist for the *Spanish Times*.

Sudy Bullock Bell also finds herself in the land of the Mediterranean. Jim is stationed with the Navy in Naples. To keep busy during his extensive sea duty, Sudy has become a Girl Scout leader, amateur oil painter, and nursery teacher. They've managed to "scratch the surface" of northern Italy, Germany, and Switzerland.

Your reporter, Jane Alexander Givens, began last summer by sharing a wedding date with Nan Hall Lombardi and Barbara Kessel Bloxom. Ours was in Fort Benning, Georgia, where Dave is with the Army. I felt at first that Georgia was at the end of the earth, but was delighted to meet Renee Georgian Boulis in the Post Exchange, to

find Barbie Muller Siegel living in Atlanta, to visit with Caroline Whaley at her family's home in neighboring South Carolina, and to learn that Ellen Block Blumenthal will be arriving in Georgia next month with baby daughter Linda, as Mickey learns to be a Military Policeman. We plan to return to Pittsburgh next winter.

I was especially pleased with the response from my section of the class, almost one hundred percent, and thank everyone for their prompt and "enlightening" notes.

Marty reporting:

I've had some good letters from Bonnie George this past year. Bon is teaching and loves it; her students are socially and economically deprived children and consequently have many problems, and working with them is quite rewarding. Bon's social life is as full as ever, and we wait for happy news from that quarter in the not too distant future.

Judy Launer reports that her fiance, Dr. Harry Palkovitz, is a brother of Geraldine Palkovitz who graduated from Chatham in 1964. They expect to be married on June 13, 1965 in Fairfield, Connecticut, just a week after Judy receives her M.A. from Syracuse. They will live in Pittsburgh where Harry will be a medical resident at Montefiore Hospital, and Judy will be working for the Urban Redevelopment Authority.

Bonnie LaBue has been so busy since our last *Recorder* news that I can't keep track of everything. Bruce and I dropped in on her last summer and she was taking organic chemistry courses. Now she is working at Rockefeller Institute, New York City, as a research technician in bacterial and viral genetics under Dr. Norton D. Zinder. Still taking courses too—calculus and biochem. (This was my roommate?!) One night a week Bonnie works at a Settlement House in Spanish Harlem, tutoring and teaching the children arts and crafts. Somewhere in there she also fits in skiing lessons.

I had a grand response from Sally Mecke's mother concerning Sally and her work in the Peace Corps, and wish the newspaper clippings could be reproduced for you entirely. Sally worked for the Peace Corps Public Relations in D.C. for a year, and fell victim to her own publicity. After training at Oberlin College and Laval University (Quebec), she flew to Togo in October 1964, where she will be for 20 months. She teaches English and physical education—a full schedule with long hours. She shares a cottage with a young woman from Alabama, and in off hours there is bridge(!) and the ocean for recreation. She reports that the food is marvelous, and she is most happy with her life and work.

Sally Meyer is now a traveling career woman, working for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Her home base is Hartford, Connecticut; she is associated with the Field Service Division. Her letter came to me from Charlotte, North Carolina, but write to her home to get in touch with Sally.

Helen Moed is working as an editorial researcher for CBS News. In much of her free time she is a volunteer for Synanon

House, a Rehabilitation Center for narcotic addicts in California. The addicts are taken from the streets and jails of New York to California for an extended period of time, and there they live and work with ex-addicts. The principle is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, and Helen reports that the results are exceptionally good.

Sally Mollenauer is attending the University of Buffalo Graduate School of Psychology. Her letter was funny and newsy. She is doing a lot of research, having forsaken Freud and now devoting herself to discovering why rats do what they do (whatever that is). Sandy's "most important news" is Roland. Sandy explains this perfectly: "Having finally met someone with whom I'm compatible (he's a rat lover too), the most obvious move is to marry him immediately. He quite agrees, so in late May I shall become Mrs. Roland G. Jarka, the happiest rat runner alive." The final admission—she loves to cook and has been known to sew an occasional curtain!

Congratulations to Margot Myers Clark and husband Glenn (Woody), married last year. He is a Production Turn Foreman for Gary Sheet and Tin Works, U.S. Steel, Gary, Indiana. Margot is a case worker in the Division of Family Service, Department of Public Welfare in Lake County, Aid to Dependent Children Caseload. Margot and Woody saw quite a bit of Susy and Mark Harris (*Susy Popky*) before they moved to Portland, Oregon. Margot also sees Judy Malmquist on Lake Michigan; and Debbie Wolowitz in Wisconsin is close enough to ease the midwest lack of Chathamites.

The big news from Ann Neidermyer Fox is Scott Alan, born last March. From the picture Ann sent, he is an adorable baby. Apart from the domestic scene, Ann and Al have been doing a great deal of traveling—seashore, Canada, New York City, etc., to swim, ski, etc. With the arrival of Scot and so many future plans in the offing, she wonders if she'll "ever be a serious student again."

A pink form and letter from Celeste Paul contained lots of goodies. She reports that it's been a busy year. She left her job at the Department of Biochemistry at California and entered graduate work in education at the University. Helen Roesing coincidentally entered the same program; and she also sees quite a bit of Bonnie George. Celeste adds that the Bay area is a wonderful place, and her door is open to any Chathamites in the area. She hopes to return to dear old Pittsburgh soon to continue her work on her master's in guidance education.

Judy Paulson Webb has been teaching kindergarten and working for certification at Penn State Extension in Monroeville. Husband Dick is still buying nuclear reactor vessels for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division. As for other news, they've been busy as beavers traveling every spare chance they have. They had a wonderful time in Palm Beach, Florida, visiting hubby's home and seeing friends and relations. She reports that Barbara Moore is married (Mrs. Mar Smith) and is now living near Washington D.C.

Dianne Phillips is studying political science (of course!) at the University of Cincinnati, and expects to have her master's this summer. Last summer and fall were spent working on voter registration and campaigning in Cincinnati; she also went south for a while to work on registration. She finds that experience in political activity is valuable and an excellent way to learn political science.

Carol Pike and Al Maynard were engaged in February 1964 and married last October. Best wishes to both. Al is with the Army until January and then will work for Pratt and Whitney in Connecticut. Carol is presently doing graduate work at the University of Washington. Carol never stopped traveling once she started; last May she went to California to meet Al's family, and in October they had a fabulous honeymoon all the way across the United States again.

I was very pleased to receive an up-to-date letter from *Carolyn Rogers Flood*. After her trip through Europe with *Helen Roesing* and *Anna Crone*, she began teaching in California. The year passed quickly and she and Robert Flood were happily married in March 1964.

Sue Johnson Dyer was married in August 1963, and she and Paul are temporarily Hoosiers. She is a private secretary to Mr. Sarkes Tarzian, President of Sarke Tarzian Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of TV tuners, and thoroughly enjoys her work. Paul is in his second year of graduate school at Indiana University. His field is Renaissance Literature. They are enjoying their graduate life but are eager to settle down, perhaps in the northeast.

Rita Ippolito Hazen writes that she is teaching third grade. Her job, plus their two sons and a course in modern algebra, keeps her hopping. Tom is working in electrical engineering.

Susan and Jim Coen (*Sue Rockwell*) have been on the move since February, and are now living in Westover Air Base in Massachusetts. This is their permanent station, and they expect to be there for some time. Sue spent the past year as wife and home-maker, and has thoroughly enjoyed it. (After getting settled Sue may once more become a working alumnae). During their year in California they kept an active social life and also did a lot of

camping and exploring in the area. Jim was training all year for the position of navigator of a B-52 bomber in SAC, U.S.A.F. They have no permanent address as yet, but mail addressed to her home will be forwarded.

Diane Rubin Newman and husband Herb must have been quite academically oriented this past year—Herb is graduating from Law School this June at the top of his class! Congratulations to the successful man and the woman in back of him! Diane would love to hear from everyone, especially in the Akron, Ohio area.

After living and working in the world of advertising, *Helen Roesing* is again a scholar, attending the University of California in secondary education and painting courses. She reports that she is enjoying academia, but is looking forward to the working world and an art teaching job. Seems to be enjoying the people and the area a great deal.

Bruce and I are still in Meadville, but we moved outside of town last fall and love our new apartment. Our little unit has grown somewhat, by the way of Samantha, a most adorable and crazy dog. Bruce is still working at Talon, designing machines for bigger (and smaller) and better zippers; I'm working at the Nursing School at City Hospital, love my job and the students and the wonderful group of instructors. We had a marvelous summer sailing last year, and this year we're the proud owners of a new sailboat—a Mobjack—which we shall happily take every where we go this summer. This winter I became a huntress—bagged one squirrel! As for other activities, I found the AAUW here to be quite active. Bruce and I helped to organize a social rehabilitation center for mentally disturbed adults. Bruce is teaching night school again and enjoying it more than ever because he's experimenting with some new ideas. All for now, except to say that I enjoyed hearing from everyone again. If you're in our area (90 miles north of Pittsburgh) stop in and stay a few days.

Nancy reporting:

Carolyn Rogers Flood went west and reports that she loves new husband Robert, teaching, and California—in that order! *Paulette Schultz Krause* is another among our teaching graduates. She is busy work-

ing on a team teaching project while continuing graduate work in social work.

Susan Shields Kopp and *Barbara Shullman Young* are doing their bit to keep our country strong as Navy wives. Sue is working in the Industrial Relations Department at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, New Jersey. Barb and Steve are making the most of their tour of duty in Guam by traveling through the Orient—Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa. With a visit from Bob Hope for Christmas and a plentiful supply of bridge partners, Barb assures us that Guam is a happy and exciting place to live.

Keith Wade Lieber and husband Michael will soon be off to the South Seas too. The Melanesian Islands are their goal this summer to do work on Michael's thesis. Last summer the Liebers were in the Nevada Desert studying the Shoshoni Indians—busy people!

Caroline Whaley received her master's degree in history last spring and is now steaming ahead to her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. *Debbie Wolowitz* writes that she is "putting the final touches on my master's thesis which concerns a part of the power structure of the House of Representatives," and will be finished in June.

Judy Adler Elitzky and husband Nathan are busy building a new house to be finished in September. *Pamela Chicone* is still active in dramatics while serving as "gal Friday" to the Executive Secretary of the North Philadelphia Health Services Study Group.

Anne Topham and I are sharing an apartment in New York City. Anne is busy as an editor for Random House. Her background as an English major is being put to good use in the fascinating process of helping to edit and compile a new college dictionary. As Anne says, "I'm coping with computers, chemistry, geography, prosody, slang—everything a liberal arts education touches on."

This past winter I made a pilgrimage to all the places we dreamed about in the Arts course—fabled Mycenae, glorious Rome, beautiful Paris; and the home of Shakespeare. I'm still working for American Express and will again be at our Pavilion at the World's Fair. Please stop by and say hello—then I'm off to Europe again!



"Where, Oh Where"

Great progress has been made during the past year in bringing the files up-to-date on current addresses of alumnae. In spite of our efforts, however, the graduates listed below are "lost" to us. Some have been missing for a long period of time; others, after more recent moves, have failed to inform the alumnae office of new addresses.

Each alumna reading this message can help the office by scanning the list and sending in any information you may have. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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| 1905 | Elizabeth Pew Bell (Mrs. Ambrose) | 1944 | Mary Elizabeth Brown Trego (Mrs. D. Neal) |
| 1912 | Frances Cameron Doane (Mrs.) | | Dale Kirsop Robb (Mrs. Raymond) |
| | Lillie Lindsay Herald (Mrs. Stanley C.) | | Helen Catherine Mackie Callahan (Mrs. Charles C.) |
| 1915 | Janet Douglas Campbell | | Nancy Jane Maxwell Patterson (Mrs. William H., Jr.) |
| 1919 | Margaret Hamilton Chick (Mrs.) | 1945 | Agnes Mae Conner |
| | Valeska Jarecki Whiting (Mrs. E. C.) | | Flora Justus Maxwell (Mrs. Hugh P.) |
| 1920 | Julia Aspinwall Dunlap (Mrs. Harry W., Jr.) | | Janet Katherine Kennedy |
| | Willard Crane Peebles (Mrs. Harry) | | Marion Nancy Leach Wild (Mrs. Vern) |
| | Mary Jamison Hamilton (Mrs. Roy H.) | | Virginia Ricks Andry (Mrs. Carl F.) |
| 1922 | Dorothea Blackmore Lemmon (Mrs. James R.) | | Martha Charlotte Wray Cohen (Mrs. I.) |
| | Emma Held | | Louise Yeiser Threan (Mrs. Earl R.) |
| 1923 | Mary Brown Shinkle (Mrs. J. B.) | 1946 | Marjorie Winifred Lansing Strailey (Mrs. Robert L.) |
| | Sarah H. MacGonagle | | Jean Purvis Bowman (Mrs. Roger) |
| 1924 | Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney (Mrs. Clarke) | 1947 | Vivian R. Ericson |
| 1925 | Rose Marie Beck DeCoursey (Mrs.) | | Mary Ann Graziano |
| | Catherine Humbert Good (Mrs. Joseph N.) | | Betty Margaret McKee (Capt.) |
| 1926 | Margaret V. Parilla | | Helen McMillin Alder (Mrs. Wm. Hamilton) |
| 1927 | Ruth Green West (Mrs. Irving B.) | | Janet Petty Gray (Mrs. Glen I.) |
| | Margaret Hagan Brown (Mrs. Theodore G.) | 1948 | Nancy Murray Briggs (Mrs. Nelson A.) |
| | Amelia White Strong (Mrs. Howard) | | Doris Smith |
| 1928 | Helen Louise Parkins Fry (Mrs. Robert) | 1949 | Rhea Jane Turner Risdon (Mrs. Don) |
| | Esther Stayman McGrew (Mrs. Kenneth A.) | 1950 | Dorothy Joan Fort |
| 1929 | Josephine Duvall | | Jocelyn Griffith McLinden (Mrs. Hugh J.) |
| | Theodosia Parke | | Jean Louise Haggart |
| | Leone Stitzinger Henley (Mrs. Julian C.) | | Fern Simmen Sone (Mrs. Robert T.) |
| 1930 | Velma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm) | | Sally Stuempfel Damm (Mrs. Raymond C.) |
| | Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf (Mrs. Frederick J.) | | Mary Wright |
| | Martha E. Johnston | 1951 | Carla Ausenda |
| 1931 | Anne Carolyn Bozic | | Rita Howard |
| | Julia Connell Callahan (Mrs. Francis) | | Joan Reymann McCain (Mrs. Robert C.) |
| 1933 | Margaret Husband Hawxhurst (Mrs. Malcolm) | | Paula Louise Show |
| 1934 | Ruth Maxwell Doyle (Mrs. Matthew E.) | | Joan Swanson Whelan (Mrs. Thomas J.) |
| 1936 | Sara Babic Morrow (Mrs. Wm. M.) | 1952 | Anne Emily Braddon |
| | Mary Emma King Vandersluis (Mrs. George J.) | | Louise Breeden Douglas (Mrs. Robert) |
| | Jane Unger Raaflaub (Mrs. Howard E.) | | Nancy Lou Burress Duthie (Mrs. A. C.) |
| 1937 | Elizabeth J. Belden | | Victoria Hui-sen Li |
| | Jean McNair | | Joan Evelyn Pugsley |
| | Mary Stanton Borum (Mrs. Charles L.) | | Genny Whitehair Gorman (Mrs. Robert) |
| 1938 | Helen Mitchell Carpenter (Mrs. Robert P.) | 1954 | Margaret Harig |
| 1939 | Gene Detwiler Davis (Mrs. James O.) | | Nancy Hopkins Davies (Mrs. Kirk R.) |
| | Jane Foster Frye (Mrs. Monroe T., Jr.) | | Mercedes Sabish Wittman (Mrs. R. J.) |
| | Alice Williams Shaeffer (Mrs. LeRoy) | 1955 | Prema Rajan Sastri (Mrs. D. N.) |
| 1940 | Jean Burry Patten (Mrs. Samuel M.) | 1956 | Judith Wanderer Wolfson (Mrs. S. H.) |
| | Fay Cumbler Nelson (Mrs. Henry F.) | 1957 | Grace Cherry Greene (Mrs. Robert) |
| 1941 | Helen Hecht O'Conner (Mrs. Charles L.) | | Gayle Conaway Haines (Mrs. William F., Jr.) |
| 1942 | Dorothy Andrews Phillips (Mrs. R. V.) | | Val Kay Johnson Hill (Mrs. George) |
| | Ruth Patton Kaumf (Mrs. Nelson C.) | | Carol Zoretich Latchem (Mrs. Edwin T.) |
| 1943 | Betty Mae Brown Porter (Mrs. John G.) | 1958 | Judy Murdock Weymark (Mrs. James) |
| | | 1959 | Mary Jane Gilmour Arnold (Mrs. Joseph L.) |
| | | | Barbara McCahan Parker (Mrs.) |
| | | 1962 | Joan Biordi |
| | | | Patricia Foss |
| | | | Barbara G. Rogers |
| | | 1963 | Lucy Resnick Derechin (Mrs. Michael M.) |

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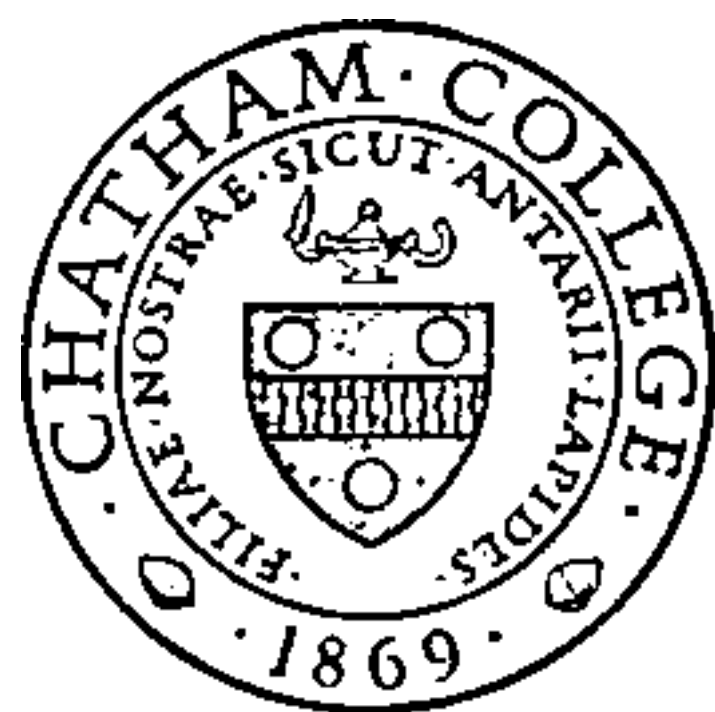
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alumnae were called upon to renew their efforts for endowment.

Woodland Hall—the original section—was built in 1909, and the alumnae were asked by President Henry D. Lindsay to take on the responsibility of furnishing the new dormitory. By 1911, \$7661 had been raised through subscriptions and benefits. One project was the preparing and serving of business men's luncheons downtown. The following excerpts are taken from a report in the *Recorder* of June 1911: "We secured the use of the Trinity Parish House, where the luncheons were held on November 16th and 17th, and never did we attempt anything more successful The committees worked energetically and enthusiastically, and at last the fateful hour arrived. After adding the finishing touches, and marshalling our force of waiters, we stood by our tables, armed with trays and wearing our most attractive smiles. We tried to still our palpitating hearts as we awaited the on-coming throng, (or would they fail to come?) Our hopes were more than realized and for two hours each day we had all the guests we could serve The total amount cleared was about \$500, but the luncheons did more than this. The members of the Association were brought into active harmonious intercourse, and it advertised our Association in an entirely unique manner."

The Alumnae Association continued to add to the Pelletreau Scholarship as the years passed, while at the same time other funds were established and other calls for aid were answered.

In 1912, President Lindsay solicited the help of alumnae in admissions. This continued in varying degrees of unorganized, purely voluntary assistance until 1954 when the present Alumnae Representative program was inaugurated. Today, 84 alumnae have accepted the responsibilities of official appointment as Alumnae Representatives. Located in 81 cities in 29 states, they perform their duties under the direct supervision of the Director of Admissions.

In reviewing the earlier years of our history, we must keep in mind the fact that because classes were very small we grew slowly in numbers, and that other than minimal membership dues for operating expenses, all money for financial aid to the College had to be earned through a seemingly endless succession of benefits—bridge and knitting parties, magazine subscriptions, the sale of handkerchiefs and brassware from India, theater benefits at the old Nixon, rummage sales, lectures, musicales. The results of these efforts are still evident today, however, because it was during these years—the teens, twenties and early thirties—that several scholarships and funds were established. These did not involve enormous sums of money, but the investments have grown, and it is a distinct honor today for a student to be awarded one of the alumnae name scholarships. There are three scholarships and two funds which were established prior to 1940:

TO THE CHATHAM ALUMNAE—

If it were 1876 with thirty-four loyal alumnae, we could bake a first birthday cake for all. But this 90th anniversary of the Chatham Alumnae Association has us stumped. Our kitchens and our ovens just aren't big enough to serve the 3800 Chatham alumnae who deserve a large, well lit cake in their honor.

Those of us who are privileged to serve our alma mater are grateful for all that alumnae do to strengthen Chatham—by their service not just to the College but to community efforts of genuine value across the world, by their effective representation of liberal learning at work in life, and by their increasingly generous financial support.

Happy birthday to a grand old lady who will outlive us all!

EDWARD D. EDDY
President

The *Helen E. Pelletreau* Scholarship—1894.

The *Jane B. Clark* Memorial Scholarship—1924—in honor of Miss Clark, a member of the college faculty from 1887 to 1906.

The *Mary Robbins Miller* Scholarship—1925. [See *Compendium* column, page 2.]

The *Florence Holmes Davis* Library Fund—1909—a memorial to Mrs. Arthur V. Davis, class of 1875, who served as president of the Alumnae Association from 1897 to 1899.

Student Loan Funds established by the Class of 1904 and Decade V are administered today as part of the Chatham Loan Fund.

On two separate occasions the alumnae have been called upon to contribute funds for building purposes, each time for an addition to Woodland Hall. From 1929 to 1932, \$162,377 was raised for the addition of the wing next to what was then the president's residence and is now the Infirmary. At the time of its completion, this wing housed what is now the "old" dining hall, the infirmary, and dormitory rooms on the upper floors.

The second building fund campaign, begun in 1946 as a fund for a separate dining hall building, and reopened in 1950 for the dining hall addition to Woodland Hall and new kitchen facilities, resulted in gifts of \$103,357 which took care of 60% of the total cost of the addition and necessary remodeling.

Until 1956 the Alumnae Association was a completely separate organization, entirely independent from the College except for office facilities. The first alumnae office was a small, sparsely furnished room on the second floor of old Berry Hall. It was opened in 1926 with Elizabeth Stevenson



Alumnae Association Meeting, 1902—Sarah Bryant Stevenson, 1894, presiding

McQuiston as the first part-time secretary. When the College acquired the Andrew W. Mellon estate in 1940, we were given the famous "aluminum office" and adjoining lounge, and another benefit was held to earn the cost of furnishings. In 1946, while still in this location on the second floor of Mellon Hall, the alumnae office became a full-time operation when Marianne McCallister Martin became the alumnae secretary.

As the need for dormitory space became acute, the suite in Mellon Hall had to be vacated to make room for four students, and the alumnae office was moved to the first floor of Berry Hall. At the time it was difficult to leave those spacious quarters, but in the end it proved to be a blessing in disguise. Now in a central location among the other administrative offices, the alumnae office and its activities became better known to the rest of the college community, and our contacts with students and faculty increased immeasurably. The move to our present quarters came in 1953 after Berry Hall had been torn down and Braun, Falk and Coolidge Halls had taken its place.

From 1936, when annual dues were discontinued and the annual giving program was initiated, until 1956, we were an organization literally struggling for financial existence. True, we raised over a hundred thousand dollars for a building during that period, but at the same time there were many occasions when there was not enough income to pay the meager salary of the alumnae secretary. The primary purpose of the Alumnae Fund was to give an annual gift to the College after operating expenses were paid, and the records show that these gifts were pitifully small, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. During only two years were we able to top \$6,000 in total contributions from about 20% of the membership.

Two things happened in 1956 which, although unrelated, combined to provide the necessary stimulation for greater accomplishment. The first was the acceptance by the Alumnae Association of a proposal from the administration which offered a college-underwritten budget for operating expenses and allowed all money raised by the Alumnae Fund to be designated for scholarship and academic purposes. The second stimulus was the 3½ million dollar matching grant to the College from The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Alumnae participation in the matching campaign brought in close to \$45,000. This amount was designated to establish the Alumnae Endowment Fund, while the matching amount was added to the college endowment. The A. W. Mellon Trust then made it possible for the Alumnae Association to pledge \$50,000 to be paid over a period of ten years, with the matching amount again going into the college endowment. The annual payments on the \$50,000 pledge have been made with the first \$5000 received each year through the Alumnae Fund. The final installment will be paid in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The rest is recent history.

In 1960 four new Alumnae scholarships were created. Selected to receive recognition by name scholarship were:

Harriet Duff Phillips, class of 1903, active as an alumnae representative on the college Board of Trustees and noted for her work in college and civic activities.

Luella P. Meloy, class of 1884, faculty member for many years and a pioneer in the teaching of social service.

Herbert Lincoln Spencer, president of the College from 1935 to 1945 during the difficult depression and war years.

Laberta Dysart, retired professor of history and author of

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the college history, *CHATHAM COLLEGE: The First Ninety Years*.

These scholarships, along with four others known simply as Alumnae Scholarships, are awarded annually to two students from each class, and are supported by income from the Alumnae Endowment Fund and gifts designated for scholarship.

In 1962, at the suggestion of President Edward D. Eddy and on the recommendation of a consulting committee, we became a department of the College. Since then we have operated on a departmental budget, and the executive secretary has become the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

And in April 1964 we were right back where we were in 1893—at Carnegie Music Hall for a scholarship benefit!

This backward glance into ninety years of alumnae-college relationship begins to sound like a financial report, and, essentially, that is what it must be. Our basic purpose is service; much of that service must be in the form of monetary assistance, and the money for that assistance must be acquired either by voluntary contributions or hard work. We do not want to forget, therefore, the countless numbers of alumnae who have done innumerable hours of hard work to raise the money which has made that service possible.

In becoming a department of the College, the Alumnae Association has benefitted in several ways. Pleasant, convenient office space, with the necessary utilities and telephone service, has been made available at no cost. An operating budget has been provided since 1956. The salary of the Director of Alumnae Affairs has been substantially increased, and as an employee of the College she is eligible for the many fringe benefits. A full-time secretary has been added to the alumnae office staff.

In addition to these home-based benefits, it has been made possible, at no small expense, for all alumnae to receive almost every publication issued by the College. Never let it be said that a Chatham alumna hears from her alma mater *only* when it wants money!

Travel expenses for alumnae trustees are paid by the College, and an increasingly adequate alumnae travel budget has made it possible for out-of-town members of the executive board to attend the three meetings a year with expenses paid. And more funds are being made available for members of the administration and faculty to meet with alumnae for club programs.

This is November 1965. Where do we go from here?

Perhaps we could be satisfied that we have passed the 50% mark in annual giving participation. We could give ourselves a collective pat on the back because forty students have received scholarship aid through our efforts during the past ten years. We could be complacent and assume that everything will continue as it is now. We could be apathetic and not even care.

BUT—this is not our heritage.

This is not the time for self-satisfaction, for complacency, for apathy. As the College approaches its centennial in 1969, and as we enter the last decade preceding our centennial in 1976, it is a time for reflection, a time for decision, a time for determination. It is a time to be proud that we are descended from those thirty-four women who had the vision and the courage to demonstrate their faith in a brand new college for women. It is a time for us to demonstrate to a greater degree than ever before our continued faith in that college. And the original basic purpose remains the same—service to our alma mater.. *R.H.S.*

ALUMNAE FUND COMPARATIVE REPORTS for 1962-63, 1963-64, and 1964-65

	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65
Individual gifts to Alumnae Fund.....	\$16,803.70	\$21,496.61	\$22,940.11
Special Scholarships	1,422.00	1,391.00	1,072.00
Matching gifts from corporations	525.00	575.00	711.00
Class Reunion Gifts... 1913—\$530.00			
1923— 225.00			1915—\$ 235.00
1928— 967.00		1904—\$6,000.00	1920— 450.00
1933— 661.00		1914— 100.00	1930— 942.00
1938— 745.00	3,128.00	1939— 80.00	1940— 1,240.56
Departmental Gifts (Library, Biology, Political Science, Art, Music)	276.00	309.50	1,075.50
Dean's Fund	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bequests		2,200.00	
Theatre Benefit		1,990.10	
Anonymous Alumna Gifts.....	1,000.00		250.00
Special Trustee Fund (Alumnae).....			550.00
Total from all sources.....	\$23,254.70	\$34,242.61	\$29,566.17
Total number solicited.....	3271	3424	3698
Number of contributors.....	1525	1696	1910
Percentage of participation.....	46.6%	49.2%	51.6%

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The Forty-second

The First Alumnae Council was held in March 1925. The Forty-second Alumnae Council met in Mellon Hall on October 27, 1965. (In case your mental arithmetic tells you that it should be only the forty-first—the extra one happened when the time of year for Council was changed from spring to fall.)

The official delegates to Council include the members of the executive board, chairmen and members of standing committees, alumnae members of the college board of trustees, club officers, class secretaries, representatives of the associate alumnae, and past presidents and alumnae trustees.

Louise Baebr Larson, president, presided at all sessions. The morning business meeting was opened with an invocation by *Alice Chattaway Kittle*, newly elected director from Indianapolis, Indiana. The following reports were presented:

Marianne McCallister Martin, chairman for alumnae-student relations, announced that the entertaining of students in alumnae homes would be continued for the fourth year with invitations being extended to students from all four classes. She reported, also, that her committee will meet with a student committee from Community Government and House Board to consider some other ideas for alumnae-student activities. The now traditional (after eleven years) color ceremony for the induction of seniors into the Alumnae Association at the Closing Convocation (formerly Moving-Up Day), and the luncheon for the senior class immediately following the Convocation will be continued.

Martha McFall Schall reported that several clubs had announced their programs for the year, that several others were holding their first meetings early in November, and that Ruth Swisshelm had met with the Boston Club to assist in its reorganization after a year of inactivity. Mrs. Schall announced, also, that the South Hills (Pittsburgh) Club had been invited to combine with the more active Mt. Lebanon Club, and that the Pittsburgh Downtown Club continues its monthly luncheon meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the Women's City Club in the Penn Sheraton Hotel.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden reported on the Alumnae Consultants Colloquium, *Jean Cate Joseph* on reunions, *Jean McGowan Marshall* on the 1964-65 Alumnae Fund, and *Jane Harmeier Nims* on the coming theater benefit. Full reports appear on other pages of the *Recorder*. [pp. 10, 6, and the back cover.]

Mrs. Larson announced that the long-range planning committee, appointed at the 1964 Fall Meeting, had held five sessions, and is now ready to meet with President Eddy and several members of the administrative staff to present its recommendations for discussion and consideration. Among other items on the agenda for that meeting is the

Miss Crozier, in comparing the new Chatham Community Government, established in 1963, with the former Student Government Association, described it as being much more representative of the college community in that every student organization and the faculty are represented by elected members. In reply to a question about enrollment, Miss Crozier said that the increase will be gradual toward a projected high of 750. There are 638 full-time students this year. The number of faculty has been and will continue to be increased in order to maintain the present faculty-student ratio of one to eleven. A larger student enrollment naturally will require additional dormitories, increased library facilities, enlarged space for dining, etc., but no specific building plans have been announced at this time. The major building project to be accomplished in the immediate future is the complete renovation and remodeling of Buhl Science Hall during the summer of 1966.

The questions directed to Miss Gunderman were concerned with the costs of education today. Chatham's \$1,600 tuition pays for approximately 55-60% of the actual cost of a student's education, while room and board are entirely covered by the present \$1,050 fee. The balance of the tuition cost is made up through endowment income and gifts to the College. Scholarship aid on a grant-work-loan basis is made available through several sources: annual gifts from the Alumnae Fund and friends of the College; income from endowment; on-campus work in offices, library, dormitories and dining room; government loans; and the work program, on and off campus, provided by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The program closed with questions about the college placement service and what Chatham students do after graduation. Miss Tascketta said that during any three-year period since 1955, 45% go on either to full-time or part-time graduate study, and 80% of this 45% receive some kind of financial assistance. Those preparing for teaching represent an average of 25% for a similar three-year period. Many, of course, marry and become homemakers, and an increasing number combine both career and marriage. One of the questions asked most frequently

of Miss Tascketta, particularly by parents of students, is concerned with what a girl can do to earn a living after being graduated from a liberal arts college. Her reply to this question is the rather impressive list of jobs for which Chatham graduates have been hired during her five years as placement director. These include, in addition to teachers and those preparing for medicine and law, positions in numerous categories of business and industry, all branches of government, and in all of the many non-profit organizations.

A pleasant interlude in the day's business was provided by President and Mrs. Eddy when they entertained Council delegates at Gregg House. The group then returned to Mellon Hall where dinner was served prior to the evening program.

The Annual Fall Meeting

Combining the evening program of Council and the annual Fall Meeting, the session opened with a brief business meeting at which Mrs. Larson presided. The main item of business was the election of two members to three-year terms on the nominating committee. Unanimously elected were Margaret Eichley Storer, '35' and Marjory Mayhall, '45'.

The program, "Chatham As I Find It," was exceptional in that four students were given free reign to make a frank appraisal of the College. It was suggested, in advance, that they begin with their reasons for choosing Chatham, and then proceed from there with their own evaluation of what they have found here. The students participating were Kathleen Cochran, freshman from Buffalo, New York; Jennifer Jessop, sophomore from Pittsburgh and daughter of Violet Sekey Jessop, '35; Cary Cadman, junior from New York City; and Patty Williamson, senior from Charleston, West Virginia.

Perhaps the most interesting revelation to the audience was the very evident progression of development from the exuberant enthusiasm of the freshman to the assured reserve of the senior. Each of the four spoke with dignity, evaluated with candor, criticized and praised as each saw fit to do from her own personal experience.

CATALOGUES AND HISTORICAL MATERIAL WANTED

Seven issues of the college catalogue are needed to fill the gaps in some incomplete sets. Have you one of the following issues tucked away in the attic or hall closet?

1911	1917	1918	1919
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If so, please send it to the Alumnae Office. It will be greatly appreciated.

While you are looking for catalogues, perhaps you will find other items having to do with the college history. Mr. Richards, librarian, would like to acquire any of the following to add to the historical collection: college publications, letters, campus pictures, class pictures, programs, books written by alumnae. Bring or send to either the Library or the Alumnae Office.

Alumnae Consultants Colloquium

At the invitation of President Eddy, fifteen alumnae prominent in business, the professions, and community life, came to Chatham for three days last May to learn about the College as it is today through personal, on-the-scene observation.

After two days of talking with students, members of the faculty and administration, individually and in groups, visiting classes, meeting with trustees, the group worked far into the night to summarize what they had learned. On the final morning they met with representatives from the administration, faculty, trustees and the Alumnae Association to play back some of their observations, ideas and suggestions. These later became the formal report from which Dr. Eddy has quoted in his five-year report "to find her own way." [pp. 1, 9, 10, 11]

Before their departure the consultants expressed their pleasure and honor in being part of this first colloquium. They were unanimous in their recommendations that this experience should be extended to other alumnae in the future. They suggested that, just as this group was chosen largely from the business and professional field, other groups might include representatives from the many other areas of alumnae interest and activity.

Those attending the colloquium were: Marianne Boggs Campbell '48, Gallipolis, Ohio; Mary Virginia Brown Bowden '36, New York City; Louise Graham Brown '25, Pittsburgh; Vance Hyde Feinberg '43, Buffalo, New York; Katherine James McCann '31, Palo Alto, California; Marian Jobson '23, New York City; Rosemary Leet Stark '58, Rutland, Vermont; Karen Leyonmark Geary '62, Richmond, Virginia; Peggy Matheny Bailey '42, Boston, Massachusetts; Jean McGowan Marshall '41, Pittsburgh; Florence Ray '39, Seattle, Washington; Sheila Rush Jones '61, New York City; Jessamine Sibley Hunter '39, San Francisco, California; Dorothy Seif Kapp '61, Pittsburgh; and Marian Swannie Hall '45, New York City. Dr. Martha Peterson, University Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin and a new member of the Chatham Board of Trustees, participated in the colloquium, at President Eddy's invitation, as a means of orientation for her duties as a trustee.



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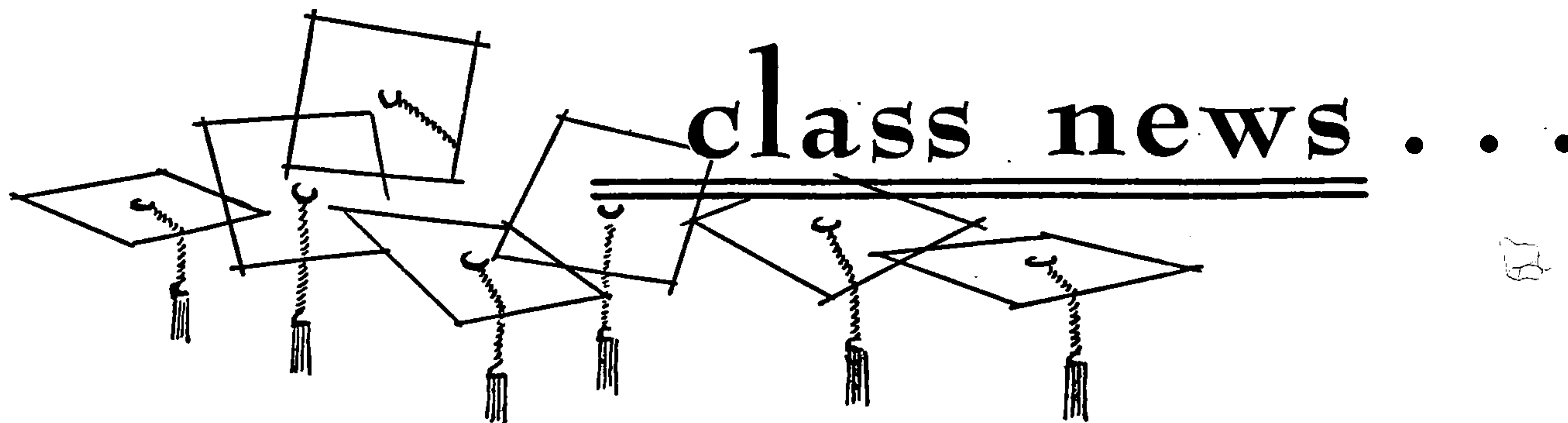
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- Mary Bruce '01
February 5, 1965
- Catherine R. Miller x'01
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- Harriet L. Shrom x'01
(Mrs. George W. Provost)
August 16, 1965
- Elva Miller '03
(Mrs. William S. Phillips)
April, 1965
- Violet Sanford x'07
(Mrs. Cooke Bausman)
October 26, 1965
- Ionia Fairchild Smith '09-'12
February, 1964
- Bertha Grant Cochran '10-'11
February 15, 1965
- Celia Hecht D. H.
(Mrs. Millard Fisher)
1965
- Olive Weihe '10-'11
(Mrs. I. B. Caris)
August, 1965
- Mary R. Gray '12
June 15, 1965
- Helen Ailes '19
September 17, 1965
- Julia Marriott Earley x'20
1965
- Margaret Ellen Biles '21
(Mrs. Edward K. Thorpe)
June 30, 1965
- Miriam L. Crouse '21
May 22, 1965
- Marion Collier '24
(Mrs. Thomas Nixon)
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- Henrietta MacLeod '26
(Mrs. T. Raymond Watts)
July 8, 1965
- Betty Nies '33
(Mrs. William F. Trommer)
October 23, 1965

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Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. Charles A.)
Arlington Apartments
515 South Aiken Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232

To *Mary Shrom Gay* we extend sympathy for the death of her sister, *Harriet Shrom Provost* (Mrs. George W.) of the Class of 1901, on August 16, 1965.

Anne Houston Dysart pursues the even tenor of her way, reading omniverously, taking long walks, and driving her car at discretion—asking no help, but giving unstintedly to others who need her loving care.

I was delighted to be able to attend the June 12th Alumnae Reunion, the sole representative, alas, of 1902 at our 63rd anniversary. As my new address shows, I have gotten rid of my dear old home, and am enjoying life anew in this pleasant location. Again, a wedding—that of my grandson, Alan Searing Loxterman—was the highlight of my year. It was marked by the playing of "Elsa's Wedding March," composed in 1906 for my marriage by a family friend, Fidelis Zitterbart. It was played this time for Ann and Alan at Westgate Friends' Church in Columbus, Ohio; they are living there, after enjoying a wonderful European trip.

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Verna Madtes Rifenerick
(Mrs. James L.)
1558 Cascade Drive
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Now that both are around eighty, the two members of 1906 are mainly interested in their grandchildren, of whom *Edith Gray Winrow* has fourteen. Three of her grand-

Virginia Evans x'36
(Mrs. John D. Evans, Jr.)
August 28, 1965

Isabel Schuetz Burchill '38
July 31, 1965

Mary K. Strathearn '42
(Mrs. C. Richard Brown)
July 13, 1965

Joan Marie Milius '52
(Mrs. Charles H. Smith)
May 2, 1965

daughters are in college in California. Her grandson Gary lives with her and the others visit her often. Edith's sister Mary, class of 1912, passed away in June.

Verna Madtes Rifenerick has two granddaughters. Anne teaches in Bay Village, Ohio, after graduating from The College of Wooster. Janet is a junior at Wooster.

Both Edith and Verna have many activities in church, AAUW, and clubs.

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Mary Mellon McJunkin
(Mrs. Hugh K.)
7726 Stanton Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218

Mrs. Ella McLaughlin Mellon, mother of *Mary Mellon McJunkin* with whom she lived, died on August 24, 1965 at the age of 102.

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Mary Savage Lewis
(Mrs. E. B.)
138 Marham Road
Munhall, Pa. 15121

NEW ADDRESS

Adeline Colebrook Voight (Mrs.), 132
Wilson Avenue, Kent, Ohio 44240

Eleanor Boyer Church has had a year of deep shadow and brilliant sunshine. We extend sincere sympathy on the sudden death of her husband, Walter S. Church April 26, 1965. Then followed the wedding of her son John to June Layma Rutter on May first, and Eleanor is delighted to have acquired not only another daughter but a handsome grandson who is at present in the service of his country. While preparing for her 50th reunion at Wellesley in June, Eleanor was stricken with a serious infection which caused prolonged stay in Presbyterian Hospital. Before her release she had another shock the death of a beloved brother in Niagara Falls, New York. As his wife was abroad at the time, Eleanor as nearest of kin, had many sad duties to perform. But life has its compensations, and to help chase the gloom, she happily reports that her beloved daughter Martha has been appointed Dea of Women at Wilson College. We wish for her more sunshine in the years ahead.

Janet Brownlee reports a thrilling trip abroad this summer. She spent some time in Scotland where she had been four years ago, three days in Switzerland where she had never been, and the rest of her time in

Jordan and Israel as a "refresher" trip. Keep well, Janet, and begin now to plan a trip to Pittsburgh for our next reunion. We missed you at the last one.

Pauline Burt writes that the beautiful fall season has arrived in New England, the college students are back in their classes, the freshmen look younger than ever but also very serious in their new venture. Pauline says she learned to play golf for the first time this year, "not with any prowess, but loved to play in the gentle green mountains of Vermont and on the flat greens of tiny Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia."

Adeline Colebrook Voight did not reply so we can only hope she is so well and so busy turning her artistic talent into cold cash that she could not spare time for lesser things.

Juanita Husband Harrison reports all well on the home front. Visiting from Washington, D.C. and Tallahassee, Florida were her daughter June Blackmore and family, including Becky, Juanita's granddaughter who is attending Florida State College.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas and her husband Herbert spent early spring in Florida and attended the World's Fair in New York in September.

Martha Kroenert has been confined to St. Francis Hospital for several weeks, the result of a fall in her home. She is reported to be improving and should be home soon. A speedy recovery, Martha!

Mary Little Aiken, in spite of a few minor repairs, is enjoying an active life made merry by the visits of her five grandsons who are ardent Pirate fans like their grandmother.

Ada Maiden McClure enjoyed an extended visit with friends in Carnegie this summer. She is waiting at the Lutheran Home in Johnstown for those cards we promised to send.

Mildred McWilliams has been wandering about the country with congenial friends, but has arrived home in ample time to attend the Pittsburgh Symphony which she rarely misses.

Hazel Rider is active in hospital and church work, not to mention several clubs. By the time she visits her numerous nieces and nephews another year has flown.

Ethel Williams Keister is so active that it would require several secretaries of my ability to do justice to all her interests. She spent a week at the Harp Festival in Breukelen, Holland where sixty harpists from twelve countries performed. Four of these harpists were going to Israel for the International Harp contest; one of them, Marie Nagasoko of Japan, played at Ivy Hall, the home of Mrs. Harton Singer Semple, when Phyllis Fraser Semple, Ethel's granddaughter made her debut in June. The wedding of another granddaughter, Margaret Fraser Ratcliffe to John Gott Zimmerman, took place in Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley in September with the reception at Ivy Hall. Ethel was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the College by the Opera Workshop which she actively supports. I

have not yet heard of honors she has received for the game of golf, but presume it would be difficult to compete with her daughter and her granddaughters Carol and Holly Semple.

Personally, I lead a simple, serene life vegetating here on Marham Road except when called to duty by my children. I hope my ambition has not yet gone to seed.

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Dorothy Errett
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Chatham, Pa. 19318

NEW ADDRESSES

Seba South McCaw (Mrs. T. W.), 4930
Lunar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43214

We extend our sincere sympathy to *Rebekah Crouse Costanzo* in the death, May 22, 1965, of her sister *Miriam* (Class of 1921). Rebekah is looking forward to greeting all the girls at our fiftieth anniversary next June.

Gertrude Frame Patterson writes "No trip" this year because Pat started last December on the formation of a new club—New Port Richey Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America. He had it going by February and was elected president for a term ending July 1, 1966. With several varied meetings a month, they have been able to travel no farther than to Jacksonville.

Edna Gaw Colvin reports their activities greatly curtailed by the fourteen-year invalidism of her husband. They depend for enjoyment on visits from friends and primarily upon the love and companionship of their two daughters, their sons-in-law and grandchildren. "Quite a satisfying life and a happy one, even though we have no news," writes Edna.

Rosemary Geary reports "life going along as usual, with years rolling by."

Martha ("Fairy") Gibbons Millspaugh had a real thrill when she had a visit from *Frances Boale Belding* and a charming neighbor of hers from Saratoga, Florida en route home from Hawaii. They lunched together after which "Fairy" drove them to Disneyland. She could not remain with them during their tour there because of her mother's frail condition. She hopes to be with us for the reunion next year, and attends the meetings of the Southern California Chatham Alumnae Club.

We are glad to have word from *Alice Greer Donaldson* despite the absence of news.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks is finding her retirement pleasant and busy. She returns to the library occasionally for consultation, and is pleasantly occupied with her church work, the Woman's Club and The King's Daughters—an interdenominational organization which maintains a residence for elderly women. Alice would so love to greet P.C.W. friends down in Durham.

Jeanne Mabey Smith reports a very pleasant summer, including visits with many Decade members who were back in

town after wintering in the south. She and her husband enjoyed a long weekend in Baltimore and frequent trips to Ligonier and Jennerstown. For more than a year Jeanne has been visiting, at least once a week, the Negley House Nursing Home. Bowling-on-the-green goes on as usual for the Smiths.

Melba Martin Ingersoll seems to think that she is getting old. She writes, "We are a couple of aged recluses." Anyone else want to join Melba's and my "Club for the Aged?"

Mildred Nicholls Kohman had a nice six-week trip to the Orient in the spring, going by boat and returning by plane. She has spent the summer at Lakeside, Ohio.

We did not hear directly from *Kathryn Robb Dunn*, but, thanks to Gertrude, we learn that David, Kathryn's husband, was awarded a special citation by the Lancaster (Pa.) National Conference of Christians and Jews for his "outstanding leadership in promoting the cause of goodwill and understanding among all the peoples of our nation."

Amelia Slater joined a group of delegates to the International Congress of Christian Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, in August. From there they went to Paris, thence to London and returned by way of Lisbon.

Helen Steele Truxal spent the summer at her daughter Helen's home in Massachusetts. She also visits, frequently, Martha Jane's family in Pittsburgh. Helen was anticipating an outing with the Pittsburgh College Club on its theatre trip to New York in October.

Adella Stewart Anderson spent last winter with friends on Cape Cod where they experienced two blizzards—wind, ice, snow and low temperatures—but "the house was warm; the deep-freeze full," and they had "a wonderful cook and housekeeper, and the gardener plowed us out." Adella kept her son's seven-year-old daughter during the parent's visit to Athens. Most of her summer was spent with her daughter and family on the Cape.

Mary Stratton finds being at home all year quite gratifying. She had an interesting visit at the World's Fair last September. Her stamp collection is growing, being augmented by friends traveling to distant places.

Retirement travels, during the year, for *Lillian Weihe Whitwell* and her husband include South Carolina gardens in the spring, a few days in Florida, and a quick flight to Texas for the funeral of Whit's mother. They hope to see fall foliage in Vermont in October, probably driving around Lake Willoughby, Dr. Eddy's summer retreat. Our sympathy to Lillian in the death, July 28, of her sister *Olive Caris*, a special student in the class of 1914.

Grace Woodrow is continuing to enjoy retirement, though not leisure. She is going to see many of us at our fiftieth reunion.

Your secretary had a busy spring and summer with a week's visit with niece Patsy's family, two short sojourns at Bethany Beach, Delaware (one with niece Jane

and her three children), two trips to Philadelphia—one to Franklin Institute and Independence Hall, the other to the Zoo. Club work and volunteer service at the Community Hospital occupy part of my time.

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Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
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Hart, Michigan 49420

NEW ADDRESSES

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham (Mrs. Eddy),
14 Spencer road, Bangalore 5, India

Winona Sterling Hopwood (Mrs. Harold),
9 South Beeson Avenue, Uniontown,
Pennsylvania 15401

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham writes
from Washington, D.C.:

My Dear Old P.C.W. Friends,

"Excuse me for writing P.C.W. Friends. I am afraid the new name *Chatham* does not give me the same warm feeling as I do not know anyone in the Chatham College now. P.C.W. is still very dear to me.

"I have been corresponding with some of my old friends during my stay in the U.S.A. for the last 16 months. I want to take this opportunity to thank all my college friends who responded to the appeals I sent and who so generously gave me donations to help the "Kumarappa Memorial Fund." I am pleased to inform you that I have been able to collect enough to put a small ward in the hospital for women and children in the Fisherman's Village about 14 miles outside Madras, India. This hospital work has been started in memory of my brother, J. C. Kumarappa, who worked and died for the Gandhi Village Movement during the days of the struggle for freedom. My days spent in America have brought some fruitful results so I am now prepared to go home well pleased with this result.

"During the summer holidays, my husband and I traveled all over the eastern part of this country and visited Boston, Malden, Chelmsford, Hartford, New York, Great Neck, Long Island, etc., and had an enjoyable time with our friends and our daughter Vasanti and her family.

"Now my husband is teaching in the School of International Service, in the American University summer session. We have enjoyed our stay here very much and friends have been most generous in taking us out to see all the interesting places in Washington, D.C. This is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen. Very well planned and all the roads are on both sides full of lovely trees, so gorgeous to look at. The climate has so far been nice, not too hot. The University buildings are all air conditioned, even the dormitories have been very comfortable.

"When my husband finishes his lecture course on the 1st of September, we go back to New York where I hope to spend a few days with my old P.C.W. professor and friend, Miss Alice D. Butterfield. Due to some important business I have to return to

India on the 4th of September. I fly to Bombay on the 4th, but expect to spend 3 days in London, and leave again on the 8th and reach Bombay on the 9th of September. My days have been spent profitably and now I am very happy to return to my home.

"Please note that hereafter my address will be, 14 Spencer Road, Bangalore 5, India and I hope I shall hear from you sometimes.

"My husband will be teaching in a place near Chicago, Illinois till the end of March, 1966. He will be available for a limited number of speaking engagements preferably during weekends. His address will be 1644 South 11th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois 60153.

"As my husband has retired, we hope to live in our own bungalow in the lovely place called Bangalore, 250 miles west of Madras, South India."

Yours Sincerely,
Kamala Asirvatham, Class of 1918

Mollie Davidson Nass reports that she and her husband spent their time traveling and had a couple of months in Florida.

Janet Hill has no news, but says she is with the law department of the City of Pittsburgh, is eligible for retirement but is keeping on with the job "with pay days and vacations what I like best. Since the injury to my leg in 1953 I travel only short distances. Travelogues of the Academy of Science and Art have to take care of my former trips covering long distances."

Charlotte Hunker Hays and her husband are in their summer home near Webster, North Carolina from the middle of April to near the end of October. No P.C.W.-ites visited her this summer, but she had heard from *Augusta Rogers* recently.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison suffered the loss of her only brother in June of this year. Our sympathy goes to her. She and her husband enjoy being in Florida. For the summer they go either to Pennsylvania or to the North Carolina mountains.

Ruth Long says she is enjoying her leisure very much.

Dorothy Minor Cary went to her high school class reunion in June and saw *Ellen Crowe* there. She is teaching in New Jersey and has about two years until she retires. Dorothy and her husband spent six weeks in Florida last winter, but haven't been doing much else but enjoying their granddaughter.

Elinor Salinger Coleman sends good wishes to all. She writes, "After a long illness it is so wonderful to be in good health again and we sail August 28 from New York on a month's cruise on the *Coronia*, visiting 13 ports on the Mediterranean."

Winona Sterling Hopwood sent me her card just before she and her husband were leaving for Europe for five or six weeks, staying at Lucerne, Switzerland most of the time. All well, she was glad to report.

Florence Younkins Fowler has had a quiet year—"just visits with my children

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taking care of her grandchildren during the serious illness of her daughter's husband.

Helen Errett Hourdequin is still enjoying her beach community where she and Remy work in the garden, fish, and in winter take off for Mexico.

Martha Glandon Luthringer needs a map on the wall to chart her goings and comings. Operations for both husband and daughter kept her in Springfield, but not for long. They went to California for the marriage of their son, who is studying at the Divinity School of the Pacific. Meetings of her husband have taken her to Miami in May, this fall to New Jersey to see classmate *Louise Hamilton Haase*, then to the Greenbriar, New York, New Orleans. In between she will attend a trustees' meeting here in Pittsburgh and urges us to be loyal in our support in all ways to Chatham.

Virginia Lilley Christ, now pleasantly retired from teaching English, and husband Frank, retired from Drexel Institute, have been living eight months in their summer home in the Poconos and the other four at Edenlawn Plantation, Jensen Beach, Florida, in a cottage overlooking Indian River. You are invited, girls, to stop in and visit either place if you are near.

Carolyn Lohr Steele had an accident in April, but is now recovered and traveling a lot with her retired husband, visiting with her son who teaches electrical engineering at Penn State, and playing with her three-year-old grandson.

Gertrude Mixer Henry is a very active volunteer with the home service end of the Red Cross in North Ridgeville, Ohio. Highlight of the year—daughter Elizabeth came from Fort Riley, Kansas, and then left for Pusan, Korea, to be gone for two years. This was the first full family get-together in 13 years. Otherwise waging war on Japanese beetles in her rose garden.

Marion Stewart Smith and her retired husband now enjoy golf, bridge and picnics together. Oldest daughter lives in Pittsburgh, and has two boys. Her other daughter lives in Oyster Bay, Long Island, and has three girls.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane is about to retire from her home and school visitor job with West Allegheny School District, and can spend more time with husband John. She enjoys her grandchildren, the three sons of daughter Nan, and three daughters of daughter Mary.

LaRue Gress Lehman and her husband both retired from teaching this year at Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, she from 24 years in high school and he from 40 in college. They plan to travel, although they were in Egypt and Europe on two sabbaticals. They also work with summer theater and take lessons on their new Hammond electric organ. They do baby-sitting for son Jack, with General Electric at Valley Forge, and George Jr., with Shell Oil in New York.

Mary Pyle Fleck has been teaching in Edgewood since her daughter Anne is grown up and married with two children, and her son is in the oil business in Oklahoma. They spend summers at Nantucket where they have great family reunions.

Alberta Sexauer Ressler, whom many of you have been wondering about, has come to life to let me know that she has fifteen grandchildren, ten boys and five girls, children of son Walter, Jr., and daughter Betty. For two years she has lived in Bristol Village, Waverly, Ohio, and adores the place. The welcome rug is out for any who come that way.

Lillian Silverman Berkman, here in Pittsburgh, has celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary. Her daughter *Barbara Roth*, a 1950 Chatham alumna, has a ten-year-old son, and John has a daughter and a son. The past three years have not been good due to poor health, but all is well now.

Your secretary, after 35 years in advertising, promotion and public relations; the last twelve in her own business, has semi-retired and is now substituting in art and eight other subjects in the city schools and Mt. Lebanon. This, plus her volunteer work at Kane, Council House, YWCA and church, keeps her on her toes, enjoying all the brain-storms her good health makes possible.

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DEATH

Henrietta Macleod Watts passed away July 8, 1965, after a lingering illness. She was always a very active person, and her many friends shared in her interests and enthusiasms. A memorial donation was given from the class treasury to the College Library to buy books in one of the three fields in which Henrietta was most interested: education, music and religion. She will be sadly missed by the class.

Helen Bromley is teaching her final year, thirty-four in her home town of Washington, Pennsylvania, five in Claysville nearby, and one in The Hague, Netherlands on a Fulbright grant (1950-51). In 1931 she left the language field for world cultures, and has done a lot of extra-curricular work with her students, getting to know foreign students as well. Helen also teaches a Church School class of adult women, and has served as officer in the local A.A.U.W. Since her father's death in 1960 Helen's travel has been curtailed somewhat, though she managed to get to Chautauqua this summer, and she looks forward to our class reunion.

at Brookville, Pennsylvania. Lib had a pleasant experience lately upon opening her mail and finding a letter from Carnegie Institute regarding curriculum study, and on the list of teachers who have helped to evaluate the material was our own *Martina Oetting's* name! Lib was so proud, and of course we are, too! Lib's husband is retired; her daughter, husband and two children live in Michigan; and her mother is still active at eighty-eight.

Mary Choate Obenour Backus is one we have not heard from in a long time. She relates that she spent a month last fall in the hospital, recuperated six weeks, then drove to California to visit her sister. She and her husband often visit their son, a dentist in Toledo. With a camper, this July, they drove across Canada, then down the West Coast to her sister's at Lodi, looking for a place to retire next year. In October they plan to visit Washington, Williamsburg, and Annapolis.

Elsie McElwain Emery and her husband are still holding down the homestead in Washington, Pennsylvania with the help of an Afghan hound. Their three boys were snatched by three lovely girls, and they have three grandsons and a granddaughter. Son Bill was married a year ago and lives in Greentree. His wife teaches in Mellon Junior High and Bill works for Duquesne Light Company. Arden is with Dupont, and Raymen with Bendix in Maryland. Elsie still paints and sells an occasional picture, reads, cooks and walks her hound. She claims she is allergic to women's groups, but plans to attend our reunion in '66.

Martha Sheers Luft was evidently too busy to write, but sent the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen Marjorie to Mr. Peter Hegan, Jr., on August 21, in the First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Helen Simons Polhemus was ready to return to Guilford College, North Carolina, after spending their usual summer in New Hampshire. Their health has been good, and they have been busy at a variety of tasks since Poly's retirement a year ago. Helen still enjoys playing the organ. Their children are all married, with one or more children of their own. The youngest son graduated from Drew University School of Theology this year and is serving his first church, an occasion which Helen says she should celebrate. Why not, by coming to reunion next year?

Caroline Timothy Mountford wrote her news on notepaper decorated with a beautiful picture of West Virginia's state capitol. Carrie had a delightful vacation in Florida this summer, and returned for the first time to Leesburg where she had gone as a bride, and where the Class Baby of '26 was born. It brought back many memories, and she is really looking forward to our fortieth class reunion.

As your class secretary, I wish to assure you that it is not a task but a joy to read and condense all your letters for the *Recorder*. I appreciate your fine response to the appeal for contributions to the Class Account, and your enthusiasm about our fortieth reunion. My year has been a

healthy, busy one, fortunately. Like Carrie, I returned to a familiar and well-loved spot for me, in northern Michigan where my family used to spend our summers. This time, I was joined by my daughter and her family from Chicago, and it was a very nostalgic and happy time. In March my seventh grandchild was born in Florida, and I had the experience of waiting for the event all night in the Father's Room at the hospital, and then phoning the news to my son-in-law on a Navy ship. Here at home, my visits with my other two children and their families take up a good deal of my time. I still do volunteer work each week at Mercy Mart Gift Shop at Mercy Hospital, attend Carnegie Travel Lectures, and shall start plans for our reunion soon. You will hear more about it!

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It was nice to hear from *Kay Caldwell Mayer* who keeps busy all week at the bank and works weekends at the apartment where she lives, besides helping her husband in some of his activities. He has taken part in the last two National Blind Bowling Tournaments as well as state ones.

Margaret Cousley spent two weeks at Chautauqua and had a trip to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and upper New York state. She was our only representative to attend the alumnae luncheon in June.

Our deepest sympathy to *Becky Evans Hopson* whose husband died November 27, 1964 from a sudden heart attack. She is in a new neighborhood with no relatives near, so I am sure she would like to hear from some of you. *Fran Frost Brumbaugh* and her husband, Jim, stopped by to see her in April on their way to the World's Fair.

Suzanne Finlay Heller and John made their first trip to California last Christmas to see their grandson and his parents.

Dorothy Floyd Warren and Brad visited *Ruth Work Miller* and Bob at their home in Ontario where Betty and I visited last summer.

Sid Friedman Bigg went to Europe last October, but on the ninth day Herman had a heart attack in Rome. Sid had great praise for the doctors, hospital, and the warmth and kindness of the people as she walked the streets there for two months. We hope Herman is well again. Congratulations to them on a granddaughter after five grandsons. Also to *Petty Bigg Cohn* on a grandson.

Mardy Jones Ruthhart keeps in touch with Miss Evans who is quite feeble. Mardy took her food often and always her holiday meals until this September when she went to a nursing home.

Clare Lawler toured eleven countries in Europe the summer of 1964 and met some cousins in Ireland she had never seen. This year she went to Green Valley, Arizona to visit a sister and to Ormond Beach, Florida to see another one. Last fall she attended the Cleveland Chatham Club.

Kay Owen was in Chicago a month this past summer and in Ocean City for three weeks.

Betty Porter Steinmiller had a serious throat and chest operation in May, too complicated to write about. It rather curtailed her numerous activities, but we hope by now she is feeling much better. She was able to attend only the graduation exercises for Mary who is now at Westminster College.

Gina Ray Randall supervises the printing, publicity, and alumni work at Patterson State College in New Jersey where Trudy is now going during the week and working at their local Valley Hospital on the weekends. Mary is a sophomore at the College of Wooster, and George is in graduate work at the University of New Hampshire.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and her sister Honor took early retirements from the bank, sold their house, and went to Florida. They decided not to buy there so returned to Pittsburgh in August.

Ruth Work Miller and Bob had a trip to the Fair and on into Massachusetts. Their son Dick works for Kodak, which had an exhibit at the Fair and had several floors in an apartment building for the use of the families. Sandi, Dick's wife, demonstrated small appliances in the G.E. Exhibit.

You are probably wondering what was wrong with my hand as I could not explain it on the cards I sent you. I had been gradually getting less circulation in my right hand and the only remedy was surgery. I went into the hospital July 20th and had a "carpal tunnel syndrome." Arthritis had hardened the tunnel, and the carpal (wrist) ligament was clipped to release the pressure. Seventeen stitches were taken out in ten days when my arm was taken out of a cast. Have been quite uncomfortable, but I do have the use of my fingers again and hope to be normal by November. Early in July Jimmy and I spent a week in Alabama, and one in Florida where we saw several Pittsburgh friends and had a nice visit with

Fran Frost Brumbaugh and Jim in their new home.

The Stephensons have their first granddaughter, Arminda Jane Elizabeth Bruner, born September 3, 1965. Barbara is taking eight weeks off from her practice. Her son Will is 2½ years and our other two grandsons, Gordon, 8, and Brian, 6, are in Atlanta again after being in Charlotte, North Carolina for a year.

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There was quite a bit of interest expressed in our reunion by those who couldn't be there for one reason or another; the main question being, "Who was there?" We were 12: *Polly Bickhart Garratt, Vi Chadwick Rosso, Louise Dickenson, Dot Fisher Maury, Ethel Lehmann Grabe, Marian Haines Schap, Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin, Margaret Loeffler Loftus, Marcella Murray, Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein, Dot Thompson Seif,* and *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth*. Best of all, Miss Dysart was with us. She couldn't have been more pleased with our class gift to the College of the scholarship in her name. She extended a most cordial invitation to any of us who might be driving through her area to visit her in Indianola, Iowa.

We are happy to tell you, at the present writing, that the Dysart Scholarship Fund has passed the \$1,000.00 mark slightly, and we have promises of several further contributions. This amount was given by 27 graduates and 4 associates, or by approximately one-third of the class.

Our sympathy goes out to *Geraldine Anderson Daum* in the loss of her father in May, to *Catherine Backofen* whose mother passed away after a long illness, to

Lois Watt Cooper in the loss of her mother last winter, and to *Mary Peters Wilhelm* whose mother died in January.

Travellers

Gerry Anderson Daum and her husband Bob spent a wonderful three weeks this summer in Victoria, Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise and have beautiful color slides to show for it. *Cathie Backofen* toured the Canadian Northwest and Alaska, and rested up at Rehoboth Beach before returning to Schenley High Library. *Madeline Barnhart Mandy* brushed up her French by spending some time in Quebec. *Miriam Bulger* takes short trips to the mountains during the summer. *Anna Mae Beatty Dreibelbis* and family traveled extensively in Europe. *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth* had a very exciting trip to Russia in '64 and this past summer travelled to Australia, New Zealand, South Sea Isles and Hawaii. Her trip this year began on rather a disastrous note. Her apartment was entered and she was robbed of her oriental pearls, bought on one of her trips to the Far East, her mink stole and jewelry that is irreplaceable because of its sentimental value.

Sally Ann Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Armentrout (*Ruth Beech*), was married in August to R. Roger Majak of Lansing, Illinois, at Fredonia, New York. After a wedding trip to Quebec, Mr. Majak will continue his studies toward a doctorate at Ohio State University.

Polly Bickhart Garratt and Frank beat a path between Pittsburgh, Coshocton and Tacoma, Washington, this summer. They brought their daughter Sue and family back with them on one trip for a two weeks' visit here. Frank, Jr., after receiving his masters degree, is teaching English literature, composition and general studies at Tacoma Community College.

Associate member *Florence Brown Stage* sends greetings to her friends at Chatham and would love to hear from them. Her "second alma mater's" year-end activities took place at the same time as Chatham's and also precedence over ours. Florence spends hours figure-skating which she loves. She is very active in her garden club and in the College Club of Cleveland, for which she does programs on travel and garden club subjects for the benefit of its Speakers Bureau. She and her husband have traveled extensively during the last 15 years—at least three months of each year.

Helen Ensminger Hughes was looking forward to entertaining prospective Chatham students at a tea in November. Thank you, Helen, for your kind words about the Scholarship Fund.

Dorothy Collins Pierce's two grandsons, aged 5 and 2, visited her for two weeks this summer. Dot is vice president in charge of special events ("anything that raises money") for the Pittsburgh Symphony Ball and Fashion Show. She is also chairman of the Fox Chapel bowling group (80 bowlers!).

Dorothy Daub has, in a sense, come full circle in her fashion, advertising and publicity career. She worked full time on the Spring Fashion Fortnight at Kaufmann's (the scene of her very first job) and, at

the present writing, is busy with Le Grand Tour, but on a free lance basis.

Dot Fisher Maury's son Sam is in the legal department at U.S. Steel; Don has his own insurance adjusting office at Penn State; Dot took her daughter Virginia by plane to the University of Wisconsin to begin her college career; and Bill is at the University School.

Mirian Haines Schap reports that their house is now very quiet since the departure of Keith to Indiana University for another year of graduate work and a teaching assistantship in English, and Jim's departure to Brown for graduate work in math. Marian attended the Matthay (with whom she studied in London some time ago) Piano Festival at the University of Maryland. Henry Spinelli of Chatham was there and she was quite impressed with his playing, conversation and delightful personality. She and *Dot Thompson Seif* had a chance to spend some time together, and Marian marvelled at Dot's ability to work in the 90 degree temperature.

Lucille Jackson Strauss couldn't join us for the reunion because, for the first time in years, she and her husband took their annual trip in June. They wanted to be in Brussels on June 10th for the glass conference. Jerome is an avid glass collector and has about 1600 drinking vessels. Lucille was sure there would be several more additions after the trip. They also planned to see the North Cape during July—one of the few places abroad they've never visited.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe is happy over having one social worker in the family: Sally is doing her graduate work at North Carolina. Charles finished his officer's training at Fort Benning last summer and Ethel and Dick were there to see him receive his commission.

Thank you, *Amelia Lockard Welker*, for your letter to both Vi and me. We're sorry you didn't send your telegram of greetings to us at the reunion, but we appreciate the thought and regret that your plans for being with us didn't work out. Congratulations to you and Bill on your 35th wedding anniversary last June! The school library, which she loves, is Amelia's chief occupation this year, but she also has one remedial class. Bill, Jr., has made a career of the Air Force, and last summer he traveled from Tokyo to the West Indies. Amelia and Bill, Sr., spent most of the summer at home, but did take several trips to Lake Tahoe.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn and I had a nice telephone visit. Her daughter Betsy is still teaching French in a Detroit area high school.

The most exciting thing in *Meredith Murray Heckman's* life in '65 was the planning for the third and last daughter's wedding in October. Janet, the bride and their career girl, has been a United Airlines stewardess for the past seven years until last year when she supervised stewardess service at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Her two sisters have 8 children between them, which makes life mighty interesting and a great joy, too, to grandparents Heckman. Meredith says she is sure they must have done something noteworthy for class news,

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Presbyterian Women, Womens' Club Board, Poverty Program Board, Community College, Hospital Auxiliary, and is an interpreter for foreign visitors in Pittsburgh. She has had nice visits with *Helen Caldwell* and *Agnes Peebles*.

Katherine Lee Sisco has been busy remodeling and landscaping her home, and had a nice vacation in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Missouri.

Rita Lefton Pincus is president of the Sisterhood at her Temple. A busy year for her daughter Gale who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, was married, and is now teaching in Newark, New Jersey, while her husband attends Rutgers Law School.

Helen Matz Grant's younger son, Tom, has entered Carroll College, and younger daughter, Patty, entered high school.

Ruth Miller Page had a delightful reunion luncheon with *Louise Blank Lecky*, *Catherine Cochran Schaeffer*, *Marie Perrone Leonardo*, *Jo Herrold Sponheimer*, and *Dottie Russell*. They plan to do it every year, and would love to include any other classmates who live or are visiting in the Pittsburgh area.

Sally Miller Brash directed a sound-film strip last winter for the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. She is very successful with her Childrens' Theatre, and continues work with the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

Peggy Price Guyton had a nice visit from *Ellen Carpi Polkabila* and family this summer.

Betty Rankin Foster is busy remodeling an old farm house to which they retired. Her son Bill graduated from law school this year, and son Ted and his wife had twin daughters. I wonder how many grandchildren our class has?

Mary Wooldridge Beyer's husband Stu retired from the Navy in June, and is now assistant dean at the Junior College of Albany, New York. They have bought a fascinating old house with a brook and woodland, and have plans for renovating it.

Constance Parker Harrison has just opened a travel agency. Congratulations and good luck, Connie!

Greetings come from *Ruth Grafman Wiener*, *Georgia Meinecke Weldon*, *Jean Miller Knetsche*, *Dot Russell*, *Sara Stevenson* and *Mary Frances Tarr Peat*—all busy and happy. *Dot Russell*, after many years at Zoar Home, began a new job on November 1 as Director of Social Work at Columbia Hospital in Wilkesburg.

Eighteen class members have contributed dollars to our class treasury. Thank you very much. How about at least 18 more doing so before next year?

Your correspondent, *Alice McKenzie Swaim*, is having poems read on the radio in Austria this fall, receives letters from poets in every continent, and enjoys judging poetry contests. What fun to hear the exciting things everyone is doing in so many different areas.

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Berenice Beamer Williamson has a new grandson, Gregg David, born to her son Joel and his wife Carol. The Williamsons had a trip to Florida in November, 1964.

And a first grandchild for *Olive Walker Beatty*, Kimberly Louise McKim, born to her daughter Judy. Olive's architect husband Bob designed the new American Embassy in Niamey, Nigeria, and all of the Beattys will go to Africa when the embassy is dedicated. Olive's son Bob is in his junior year at Ohio State Medical School.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to *Ruth Berkey Reichley* on the death of her father. Both of Ruth's boys are in high school.

Our sympathy goes also to *Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh* and *Alice McCarthy Bowman* on the deaths of their mothers. Rose is still teaching school and is active in the American Field Service Program. Alice writes that she enjoys every scrap of news. She has one son in Memphis Art School, one a senior at Southwestern, one floating from this to that, and her daughter in high school.

Helen Bixler Watts reports a "rut" of girls, music and art. Patricia, 10, has Scouts and church group; Barbara, 14, and her clarinet attended Chatham Summer Music Camp, and she plays in the Wilkesburg Junior Symphony. Helen teaches beginning painting at her local YWCA.

Edna Geiselhart Thorp wrote that her cousin, who is a granddaughter of *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh*, class of '13, entered Chatham this fall. Edna says she leads a quiet life, but keeps the library going. She and Bob had a brief trip to Pittsburgh to visit her family.

Synmove Haughom had a wonderful week in Pittsburgh the first of July. She is still a full-time graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent a month this summer in Cooperstown, New York, at the Farmer's Museum where she learned to spin and to weave, and how to transmit some of our cultural heritage to visitors.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements and her husband drove to Pittsburgh to enter their daughter Bonnie Salene in Carnegie Tech's School of Fine Arts where she will study painting. Ken is looking forward to her fifth year at the Dallas Museum of Fine

Arts where she studies ceramics. She has her own potter's wheel at home. Her husband was seriously ill in the spring with acute pericarditis.

Elley Yeager Husak's son Alan was awarded a NASA fellowship at Carnegie Tech for three year's graduate study in engineering. Her older son, John, an-M.P. in the Army, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Louise Link Ely had all of her family at home for reunion this summer, and when she wrote she was still finding odd socks. Now that Lynn is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke, Linkie's husband wants to go to school to study geology.

Thelma Stocker Trost had all of her family in June for their first reunion in years, for the wedding of their daughter Carol to Mr. David Nash of Erie, Pennsylvania. Thelma's son Bill, with the Army, returned from three years in Germany, and her mother came from Florida. Bill has since been reassigned to Viet Nam. Two weeks after the wedding, their other son and his wife presented them with a second grandson.

Family reunion and travel were combined for *Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort*. Dot and Bob spent three weeks this summer in France with their daughter Ellen and her family at Sanay, on the Mediterranean. They brought their six-year-old granddaughter, Cathy Huet, home with them to be flower girl in her Uncle David's wedding on August 21. Betsy, who took her Chatham junior year abroad, returned with them to be in the wedding; and Ellen arrived early in August for a three week's visit and the big day.

Jean Walker Fox and her husband spent four months last winter at the British Museum in London where Dick worked under a National Science Foundation Grant. They were fortunate to find a small hotel with a French chef. Since they froze to death most of the time, room service hot water bottles were the height of luxury. Jean said it was thrilling to be in London at the time of Churchill's death.

In reply to our questionnaire, *Mary Hostler Green* wrote that her job of practicing medicine is enervating, exhausting and sometimes satisfying.

Josephine Johnson Rennich reports that John entered the University of Cincinnati, leaving George, 7th grade, and Mark, 10th grade, at home.

Mary Louise Martin had a trip to Bermuda with her sister.

Anne McCullough Frey's son is teaching English at the Latin American School in New York City. Anne is still teaching at Shady Side Academy.

Ruth Miller Allen had no news but likes to keep in touch and let us know she is still around.

Marion Starkey Hamlet and her family had a vacation trip to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Parks. In July, Marion had a visit with *Katrina Utne Brown*, '36 at her lovely home in Guilford, Connecticut.

Harriet Tyler Martin wrote that her husband has taken a new job with Smith-Corona-Marchant in Stamford, Connecticut, and she will move as soon as she sells the house in Maryland. Harriet and Paul are looking forward to being closer to their daughters and six grandchildren in Massachusetts.

Margaret White has no news to speak of; she attended the American Guild of Organists convention in Pittsburgh in June.

As for the Empfields, my husband has made a wonderful recovery from a coronary in October, 1964. We have two college-age boys, one recently enlisted in the Naval Reserves, one boy in high school and one in junior high, and a darling granddaughter, just three blocks away. In March I completed two consecutive terms on the YWCA board. Theoretically, I lead a quiet life.

Our thanks to all who sent dollars for postage. It was a pleasure to hear from you, and to see what interests we share and how our paths may cross.

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DEATH

Virginia Evans Evans (Mrs. John D., Jr.), August 28, 1965

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann has finally settled her family in a new condominium apartment. While waiting for construction to be completed they took refuge in a Rectory, motel, San Francisco and their summer place in Wisconsin. Banny has had enough of the gypsy life.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden and Bill attended a son's graduation, and are preparing a daughter for college entrance in 1966. They are making another trip to Europe, this time with Kathie. Mary Virginia's duties as alumnae trustee of Chatham and as senior economic analyst for the New

York Life Insurance Company make her one of our busiest classmates.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin spent spring vacation in Florida with her husband and three children and an exchange student from Rio de Janeiro who lived with them this year and graduated from Carnegie High School with Katie. They had a fine time with all the college students at Ft. Laurerdale who are not nearly so wild as the newspapers report.

Mary Stuart Clements Harriman and daughter Alice spent the summer in Great Britain with a special visit to Holyrood Palace. Son Ed is working on his master's at the London School of Economics. Mary Stuart has begun a new job as librarian of the Tape Research Laboratory at 3M.

Edna Dague Rigg is busy organizing her new house and trying to garden.

Jane Dowler Elder vacationed in the Hawaiian Islands, but her visit with *Thelma Martindale* was preempted by an emergency appendectomy on Jane's daughter who is fine now.

Peggy Fitch Robinson and Harry have made several trips west to visit family. They were last heard from in Reno. Son Hal and his wife spent the summer motor-ing in Europe, while son Will prepared to return to Yale for his second year.

Jane Griffith Potter is becoming an un-willing expert on orthopedic surgery. The day her son's arm came out of the cast, her husband was hospitalized with multiple fractures and is now convalescing.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell's family spent spring vacation in Florida also, but at St. Petersburg Beach. Daughter Nancy Leah graduated from junior college in June and plans to continue in the art field. Son Herbert returns to the University of Southern Florida after a summer at the Playhouse and Pavillion Theatres at Penn State.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden spent the summer in New Orleans, a quiet interlude in a very busy life.

Charlotte Ley Glover's daughter Char was married in June to Richard McFalls. Both are students at Drexel. Charlotte is interested in library work in the engineering department of the Elliott Company in Jeannette.

Helen Lindsay Lee attended the graduation from college of two sons on the same day, Courtland from Lafayette college in Pennsylvania and Edward from New Mexico State University.

Jean Maeder Lindsay visited *Marian Johnson Woodfield* in Florida while attending a convention at Boca Raton. Daughter Beth has entered the Indiana University School of Music. Jean is thrilled that Beth was invited to play with the Detroit Symphony.

Sana Mouromseff is enjoying the mountains and climate in Nevada as well as the friendly Westerners.

Doris Pierce is planning a winter vacation again this year in Florida.

Louise Ruch Culbertson is now secretary manager of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, and invites us all to drop in when we are in the Las Vegas-Hoover Dam area.

Mary Jane Seaton Young has been teaching biology at Allderdice High School for the past eight years. She has a son Peter in Yale and her husband is still with KDKA.

Ruth Simpson Woolford's daughter Nancy was married in September and will live in Reading. Her son Sam, all of 14 years, worked this summer as an office boy in Philadelphia.

Katherine Ward Parshall and Lawrence took a cruise to Iceland, the Scandanavian countries, Poland and Russia that sounds simply wonderful.

Since Banny is so busy this summer, I, *Liz Saffer*, am writing up the news for the first time in years. I spent a wonderful summer in Peru, working at the Instituto Nacial Enfermedas Neoplastias and travelling in the Andes. The best part of the trip was having two winters in one year.

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The class extends its sympathy to the family of *Isabelle Schuetz Burchill* who passed away on July 31st in St. Petersburg, Florida. Burial took place in Homewood Cemetery.

In reviewing all of the cards sent in by members of the Class of 1938, I thought of the Biblical quotation "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Our time seems to be the growth and higher education of our children, time to travel, and time to do social and charitable work.

Kay Arnold Dague writes that her family is growing up much too fast and keeping them very busy. She is looking forward to our class news. Also anxious to hear from her classmates is *Mary Baldwin*.

Teaching deaf children is still a great challenge to *Chita Cate Beal*. Nancy is teaching at The Friends Seminary, New York City. Terry is a Lieutenant and is stationed at Philadelphia in Defense Contract Administrative Services. Jeannie (16)

was in Lima, Peru, for the summer, while Peter (14) swam for the Edgewood Club team.

A Hawaiian trip celebrated the 25th anniversary of *Marjorie Chubb Randall*. Hugh graduated from Antioch and is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The Randall's are expecting a German "son" through the American Field Service. He will attend high school with their youngest son.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott's son Peter is in England for a year on an English Speaking Union Fellowship. The Elliott family is looking forward to welcoming an American Field Service student from Chile. He will be a high school senior, along with Tom Elliott.

Having a gay time trying out different languages and solving money problems partly describes *Catheryn Cottrell Deemer's* trip to Europe with daughter Karen and *Mary Deemer Nagel's* daughter, Mary Louise. Cotty traveled through England and the Continent. She says it was a thrill to live the history, art, and literature courses of her college days.

Seeing Niagara Falls from a helicopter was a part of *Dora Diamond Hake's* summer vacation. Daughter Sue returned to Chatham this fall and Bill is back to school and football practice.

There will be a very warm welcome for the classmates of *Dotty Hauck Bryen* at their home in New Jersey. Becky is a sophomore at the large area high school and also a majorette. The Bryens toured Quebec, Gaspe Peninsula and the Maritime Provinces.

Renewing old acquaintances with Culver parents has been keeping *Dorothea Hunter Haas* busy. Gary is a 1st classman at Culver Military Academy. Mike is transferring to Johns Hopkins this fall after a summer as counselor at Culver.

The director of the Sheltered Workshop Program for Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children is the title held by *Florence Gibbs Momeyer*. Rick, married in June, is working for his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Chicago. Flo writes, "At last a girl in the family!" Doug is a senior at Northwestern and Alan is a senior in high school.

Virginia Leamon Cummings is teaching modern math to high school seniors during the day and to MacDill Air Force men at night. Elizabeth, graduating from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, last June, is a graduate assistant in biology at Cornell University. John is a salesman in Washington, D.C.

Golf and community activities keep *Bea Lynch Perrin* busy. She is secretary of the board of trustees of Montefiore Hospital and chairman of the research and nursing committee.

A short stay at the ocean and the mountains was enjoyed by the family of *Florence Shields Kevan*. Jimmy, a baseball fan, spent a lot of time at Forbes Field this summer. He is in his second year at Grand River Academy in Ohio.

All trailerists please contact *Ruth Kleitz Buel*. The Buels purchased a small trailer and towed it west for a 5,505 mile trip to Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore. They later, sans trailer, spent a 2-week vacation in Florida.

Barbara McCormick Tener writes that she gets such a kick out of hearing from her classmates that she decided to send us some news, too. Kathleen, a Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude graduate of Vassar College, received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for Harvard Graduate School of Economics. Constance, an Ellis School senior, is busy applying to colleges. Barbara has been secretary to the executive dean at Chatham for six years and enjoys her work immensely.

Teaching sophomore world culture at senior high school and training student teachers from California State College occupies *Helen Johnson Montgomery*. Susan is a sophomore history major at Denison University in Ohio. Sam is a high school junior very interested in music. Ward is active in community affairs.

Peggy Perry Heussener and Dick visited Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland. Highlights were a successful trip to Monte Carlo, a climb to the Jungfrau, and a 1600-mile drive in twelve days.

Holiday Inn in Pittsburgh is the home of *Christine Price Cannon*. She hopes we will stop and see her there. Last year, on a 25th anniversary trip to New Orleans, the Cannons ended up at San Bernadino, California, where Tod was the temporary Innkeeper for six weeks. Tom is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army in Germany. He is marrying a lovely German girl in October.

Being secretary of the First Methodist Church is not a dull job, writes *Sally Reese Warrick*! Right now she is working on the district membership directory. Dick, Jr., went to summer school at Salem College in West Virginia.

Mary Margaret Schmidt sent a card from the city of Warsaw where she attended the 11th International Congress on the History of Science. From there she was going to Frankfurt, Germany, to attend the International Council of Nurses. Before going to Poland, she spent some time in Prague where she planned a reunion with *Jarmila Vosykova Uvanovocova* who attended Chatham in 1936-37. In November Mary Margaret planned to attend a meeting of the World Education for Mental Health in Bangkok, Thailand.

Everyone is well at the home of *Helen Thomas Nevin*. Tom, a W. & J. freshman, had a hole-in-one this spring! Grandson Jerry is a very busy 3-year-old.

Edith Thompson and *Ruth Kleitz Buel* visited with Miss Dysart in June when she was on campus for reunion weekend.

Lee White Mundhenk treated her western family to an eastern trip this year. The Colonial American trip was a study project for Lee's teaching and a treat for her family.

Dottie Creutzer and her husband are back from an exciting 25,000-mile, month-long trip around the world.

Our daughter, Terry Eger, is a very happy, busy freshman at Vassar College, and Jan is a busy (?), I hope, junior class cadet at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia.

Dottie and I want to thank all of you for your newsy cards. We enjoy hearing from each and every one of you. Please, if you have not answered this time, at least say "Hello" next time. "There is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven," and next time it is to hear from you.

Our thanks to Willard Creutzer's secretary for sending the cards to you.

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Eleanor reporting:

Jean Aungst Talbot writes that they have been working on projects for themselves that have been long neglected and in spite of the drought have a beautiful flower bed. Business-wise it was their "summer of the beds," two pairs of antique reproduction beds, each pair of totally differing styles, but both with canopies.

Ruth Bauer Greenwalt reports that Dawn graduated from Indiana State Teachers College, and Susie is a freshman at Indiana this fall after being valedictorian of her high school class. Her youngest has started ninth grade. The family took a camping vacation in their travel trailer. Ruth was sorry to miss our reunion.

Eleanor Bissel Offill says Linda and Lorenzo presented them with their second grandson. Susie is teaching English literature at Garrison Forest School near Baltimore. Paul and Eleanor took an extended motor trip west—their first real vacation alone in 25 years.

Peggy Christie Graham writes that Barrie is a member of the School Board and is vice-chairman of the Democratic Committee of their town. Anne lives and works in

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six-year illness. Her husband's mother has been in a semi-coma since May 24 and is in a nursing home. With all of this and other activities, she is kept busy.

SPECIAL REUNION REPORT

Forty-three members of our class contributed \$1,240.56 to be presented to the College at our 25th reunion. The money was designated for the Herbert Lincoln Spencer Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Our gift was announced, along with other reunion class gifts, at the June luncheon. President Eddy sent a thank-you letter to Jane Viehman, our class treasurer, for our contribution. She will be sending us copies of his letter. Our thanks to Jane for a job well done as class treasurer for ten years. The reunion was attended by 19 members of the class, and a number of husbands joined us at the Saturday evening dinner at Benedum Hall.

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BIRTH

Betty Gabagan Lindsay, a son, Thomas Randolph, June 1, 1965

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DEATH

We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of *Mary Katherine Strathearn Brown*, who lost her life, with two of her children, Timothy 13, and Karen 6, in a tragic automobile accident in West Chester, July 13, 1965. Our profound sympathy goes to her husband and family.

One of our most travelled members, (Mauky always has such fascinating trips!) *Margaret Anderson* is just back from Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Highlights included a visit with *Helen Cheng Cheang*

and her family in Hong Kong, breakfast with Lee Marvin in Hawaii, the Gion festival and a musical stage show at the Kokusai Theater in Tokyo.

Jane Chantler is directing the travel of others from the Union National Bank in Butler, and writing a travel column for the company magazine. She sold herself on a trip to Bermuda in the spring. The Junior Hospital Auxiliary of the Butler County Memorial Hospital, which Jane helped to found, celebrated its tenth anniversary this year.

Virginia Crouch Everett had a busy year, moving to their new home, and getting daughter Lynne ready for Mt. Holyoke this fall. The Everetts aren't lonely, though, for they have a high school junior and an 8th-grader still at home.

Ruth Demmler Benner reports their fall schedule is in full swing. Paul is starting his sophomore year at Cleveland State University, Jean is a junior at Avonworth High, and Ruth is working three mornings a week at a nursery school she helped to organize.

The Lindsays welcomed a new son in June, with daughter Carol, a junior in the Mt. Mercy School of Nursing, in attendance. Al is a sophomore at Washington & Jefferson, John and Charlie are attending the Academy of the New Church in Bryn Athyn, Jim is in 8th grade at Freeport High, Laurie in 5th grade, and Andy is a very lively 2½ year old. *Betty Gabagan Lindsay*, despite the demands of such a busy family life, is still playing the harp, and hopes to get back to her organ work soon again.

Peggy Matheny Bailey visited the Chatham campus last spring as an Alumnae Consultant to observe and discuss, with other alumnae, the present curriculum. She found it ". . . exciting, informative and inspiring!"

Helen Moore Sacco is at home in the Pocono Mountains this year—her husband has transferred from Cedar Crest to East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College.

Ruth Notz Carland and her family visited the battlefields of Gettysburg and Virginia this summer. She reports the household now consists of five children, one husband, two dogs, and two tanks of tropical fish. The class wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Ruth whose mother died May 2, 1965.

Dorothy Purkiss Linke attended the national American Legion Auxiliary convention in Portland, Oregon in August. She has just received her license as a reading specialist, and is teaching this year in junior high school—two gifted classes, one retarded class and ten remedial reading periods. Her daughter, a high school senior, is copy editor for the annual, feature writer for the newspaper and lab assistant in the biology department.

Helen Shellkopf Cline, busy as always, spent her summer organizing a Candy Stripper unit at the Eye and Ear Hospital, working as publicity chairman for the Forest Hills Women's Club, and as chairman of the three-day bazaar at the First Presbyterian Church. Withal, she still managed some golf, and trips to the shore

and the New York World's Fair. She is still teaching nursery school two mornings a week.

A new colt has been keeping *Jane Smith O'Neill* busy, along with her mare, six cats, one Doberman and a flock of Rhode Island Reds. Jane is teaching her daughter Megan to ride.

Florence Succop Klotz writes that her husband and oldest son toured Europe this summer while their second son, Ken, was studying at the University of Tubingen. Martin, the fourth boy, has a scholarship to Choate this fall.

I (*Anne*) apologize to the class for being so late in sending the cards this year. Anne is in the throes of moving to Akron, Ohio, and I am in the process of getting oriented to a brand new job as junior high librarian. Going back to college was hard work but exhilarating, and the work is fascinating. I can heartily recommend starting a new career in midstream! Our daughter Ellen is a sophomore in high school, and we find life with a teen-ager anything but dull.

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BIRTH

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Dorcas reporting:

Sincere sympathy to *Norma Bailey McLean* on the death of her mother last year, and to *Helen Smith* on the death of her mother this summer.

Jean Bacon Smith reported the wonderful news of their second child. Jean and Knut and son Eric had a fun-filled summer living in a tent in Maine while Knut was rock-climbing instructor for the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. After a month in Erie, where Jean visited her mother, they returned to Aspen again where Knut is a member of the Ski School staff.

Norma Bailey McLean's summer was filled with camping, swimming and golfing. She expects her winter to be filled again with activities involving Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and bridge.

Gladys Bistline Belz is busy taking care of Carol, 11, and John, 8, and teaching piano lessons and Sunday School. They all enjoyed their first camping experience in New York this summer.

Joan Bowdle Turnbull spent the summer at San Diego State summer school where she located Dr. Kinder and had a good talk with old friends. She enjoyed a quick motor trip through Arizona and also spent time working with a committee for planning to build a new church.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl reports that with the twins going into kindergarten this fall, she will have free mornings for the first time in 16 years. In her spare time she is working on certification in elementary education so she can substitute next fall when their oldest goes into college.

Barbara Findley Copeland writes that for the third time the Copelands entertained a foreign student in their home before he began studies at one of the universities, arranged each time through the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors. This year they had a Korean who will attend the Pittsburgh Seminary. Barbara says that although exhausting, this is a most rewarding experience. Her children are busy in 12th and 9th grades. They hold daily readings on "A Comparative Guide to American Colleges" for their high school senior. Barbara herself is about to enter her 3rd year of night-school French.

Portia Geyer McCoy is scouting colleges in the eastern part of the state as Kristy will have to apply very shortly. Finding it more difficult to find a time when all can arrange to get together, the McCoy's get to Pittsburgh only about three times a year now. Why not scout in Pittsburgh for a college? That would solve two problems.

Evelyn Glick Bloom's activities have included Girl Scout Day Camp counselor, plus both Junior and Cadette Girl Scout camping trips, plus a West Virginia State Park cabin camping trip, plus a fast World's Fair visit and the final United Nations General Assembly meeting.

Virginia Gray Corey sends her regards to us from Chicago where she is hospitalized. We all send our best wishes.

Martha Harlan Kaufman had a fabulous vacation with the whole family in July in Bermuda. Now back in school, daughters Lynn, 10th grade, and Betsy, 8th grade, are both cheer leaders so that the walls of the Kaufman house are constantly vibrating with a cheer for "somebody."

Gladys Heimert Aye reports having had a good year; children now teen-agers with Ralph 15 and Pam 13. They all spent three weeks camping on an island in a Canadian Lake this summer where, being really down to nature, it was the best vacation ever.

Lu Ann Isham Staley's son Craig is at Princeton this year. Lu Ann is trying to see *Jean Rigamont Wilson* who called to say she's in Lu Ann's area, and *Shirley Mays*

Evans with whom she's been trying to get together for a long time. It seems like EVERYONE is busy with too many things these days. She did enjoy a "too short" visit from *Evelyn Fulton*, however.

Ruth Jenkins Allen's eldest daughter, Cathy, is a sophomore at Brandeis this fall. Chris, Cindy, Carolyn and Tommy are in 11th, 9th, 2nd and 1st grades respectively, and Candy enters kindergarten. Jenks hasn't had time to take up golf, but does a good bit of horseback riding with the children, and all are hoping for better skiing weather this winter.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick and family have been back in Pittsburgh for a year. John and Janet are in 5th and 4th grades and Jeanie enters kindergarten. Highlights of the year include a trip to the World's Fair, and a few pleasant days on Long Island. Joanne contemplates taking a course in drawing.

Ruth Laird Grant finds life in a small town very pleasant, where her activities include evening classes at West Virginia University Branch, Jr. League Sustainer at Sheltered Workshop for Retarded People, League of Women Voters' tax study. She is glad "PCW" pointed her in the direction of education through service.

Dorcas Leibold had a busy, hectic if you will, summer in extending services to mobile people of the impoverished neighborhoods as part of the Community Action Program under the Economic Opportunity Act. She recently combined a meeting of the Executive Council of the National Travelers Aid Association with a visit to the World's Fair and plans to take some vacation in Florida in the fall.

Patricia Leonard Bodle reports the summer consisted of camping for the children, two trips to the beach, and tennis for the entire family. Bob, Jr., is a high school sophomore, electronically inclined and getting ready to live on the moon; daughter Trish is now a budding 7th-grader and equestrienne. Patty and Bob are busily helping to get the brand new High Point Tennis Association off the ground. She points out they are an awfully good comfort station for those enroute to Florida and greener fields.

Ruth Lynch McFarland reports that it has been quite a summer. Son Fred, 16, was off for a camp job as a waterfront director, the other three children were "here and there" to camp, and mother had her vacation right at home. Bob has a new assignment, but instead of moving they will stay in their "nice old house" and he will commute 40 miles each way. The 50th wedding anniversary of her parents brought Ruth to Pittsburgh over Labor Day.

Ann McClymonds Turnock's eldest daughter, Ann, is beginning her freshmen year at Chatham. They didn't take a family vacation this year but went various places in groups. Nick took five of the children camping, and he and son Jim paddled down the river in their kayak, starting at Brady's Bend. Although recognizing that this is great sport, Ann knows it is not for her.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer's family spent a week at Ogelbay Park in Wheeling

during which time they saw Jim and *Kelley Jones Clowes*. Daughter Sue goes to Carnegie Tech this fall. The Lohmeyers like Cleveland and Mickey, like many of her former classmates, is going through a phase of taking courses, including art, literature and piano.

Helen reporting:

Evelyn McLaughlin Knox is serving as president of the auxiliary to the Houston Engineering and Scientific Society this year. Gilbert is owner of the Knox Electric Company. Eldest son Phillip is in his last year at Culver Military Academy. Andy started junior high and Nancy Clair is in fifth grade.

Betsy Meader Downing wrote that people came from all over the world to take part in an institute that Bill conducted this summer to teach high school biology teachers how to use the new curriculum. Their eldest daughter entered Hamline University this fall. Son John is a drummer in a combo and spent a month in canoe country this summer. Daughter Elizabeth entered sixth grade after a summer at camp in Wisconsin.

Teaching second grade, keeping up with the activities of Peggy, 14, and Paul, 11, community projects and an 11-room house add up to a very busy year for *Betty Monroe Musselman*.

Mary Lou Osterling Druschel says the days slip by with Scouts, sports and church activities. The Druschels had several trips this year. Daughter Susan, 8, had a long awaited operation and everything is fine.

Nancy Raup Palmer attended a one-week music institute at Theil this summer, finding studying and exams quite a change from home and family. Their first child starts school this fall and they are driving the car that Jim built. (Some of us remember hearing of this ambitious project at our twentieth reunion). Nancy mentioned too that she has read *Helen Smith's* book several times.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter said our card came just as they were leaving for a vacation at Malibu where the ocean comes right up under the house they rented. Barbie, 20, was in charge of a bridal shop this summer. Dianne sold candy at the Farmer's Market, and Doug and Evan took swimming lessons.

Jean Rigamont Wilson reports that Walt accepted a new position at Oakland University and they have just built a new home in Rochester. Dora, Wayne and Ross keep Jean busy with three PTA's and Scouts. The Wilson's still vacation at Woods' Hole each summer. Jean has talked with *Lou Ann Isham Staley* who lives only a few miles away.

Nothing new says *Mary Ruth Sampson Eckman*, but it was none the less nice to hear from her.

Good news from *Lil Sheasby Bauer* that they will be coming home in November. Bob will go into International Technical Sales after three years of managing a Koppers Company plant in Brazil. Rob is already in Pennsylvania since he has started his freshman year at Lehigh University.

He and a friend took a six-week trek through Europe this summer visiting Madrid, Barcelona, Nice, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Heidelberg, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, London and New York. Keith has just started high school. Despite things like full-time maids, golf year round, the most beautiful beaches in the world and a host of friends, the Bauers are looking forward to returning home.

Helen Smith has spent six months writing a confirmation curriculum for church young people. Work and social life both became extracurricular for this period. We all extend our sympathy to Helen on the loss of her mother in July. Helen is faced with selling their 14-room home in Mercer which has been in the family for 80 years.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham spent the summer on a fellowship for graduate study in Spanish at Kent State University. Nancy is in her second year of teaching Spanish and says hours from 8 to 3 work out very well. Their son started high school this fall and daughter is in eighth grade.

Betty Spierling Arentson and family had a month's vacation in California this summer after a hectic year. Bob and Betty were hospitalized within a few weeks of each other, and in between, we are sorry to hear, Bob lost his father unexpectedly.

Louise Johnson Keefer keeps busy with her girls, Kimberly, 17, and Joanne, 12. The whole family vacationed at the World's Fair and New York City.

Your reporter for this half, *Marion Springer Edmunds*, thanks each of you who returned her card. Dorcas and I would be so pleased to have 100% response even if there is no special news.

Please send a card to the Alumnae Office if you can help us find any of the following classmates: *Mary E. Brown Trego*, *Dale Kirsopp Robb*, *Helen Mackie Callaban*, *Nancy Jane Maxwell Patterson*, *Jeanne Condit Davidson*, *Betty Goldstein Daniels*, *Norma Lewis Tassler*, *Frances Pollock McCann*, *Elizabeth Warner Granahan*.

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BIRTHS

Marjorie Mistrick Sweeney, a daughter,
Dianne Patricia, June 14, 1965

Emily Sawders Laisy, an adopted son,
Stephan

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We wish to extend our sympathy to
Helen Gilmore Reinhard and *Helen Saylor
Lewis* in the recent deaths of their fathers.

Vacations at Home and Abroad

Arlene Levinson Rosenberg had a won-
derful holiday in England and Scotland,
ending up at the Edinburg Festival. Son,
14, and daughter, 11½, are at ideal ages
for travel.

Patty Cochran Brown doesn't want to see
a super highway for a long time. First a
trip to southwestern Illinois, then camp
drop-off and pick-up trips from Cape Cod
to Chambersburg and back home.

Lula Copetas Blazakis reports this was
the year for that long-dreamed-of European
trip. The children, 13, 11, and 4, went to
visit Grandma Copetas. John and Lula took
off for Athens, Rhodes and Crete. Lula was
impressed with her memory of ancient his-
tory, thanks to *Miss Dysart's* efforts.

Miriam Eggers Hosack and family had
a terrific three-week camping trip to the
Rockies. Other news is about the boys.
Larry is a junior, Kenny an 8th-grader, and
Tom a 6th-grader. They all do well in
school and actively participate in sports,
Scouts, and musical pursuits.

Sally Parker Herrup was just packing for
a World's Fair trip when my card arrived.

Carol Thorne King and family were
thrilled with their trip to Rocky Mountain
National Park and Colorado Springs. *Jan
Bovard Poole*, *Mary Lou Burckhart Craw-
ford* and *Marian Lean Christie* had a re-
union at her place this summer.

Doris Sisler White and husband jetted
out to Hawaii and back. They enjoyed the
exotic food and the various types of dances.
She tried to contact *Peg Bishop Sandstrom*,
but to no avail. The mystery of Peg's
whereabouts is partly solved. She was in
the States this summer, reports *Kitty Lan-
caster Cone*. She is living on Wake Island
with her husband and two children. Carl
is on a two-year tour of duty with the FAA.
They visited the States while he was receiv-
ing additional training. The unsolved half
of the mystery is that we still have no
address for her.

Joan Titus Dunlap returned with her
family from a tour of four states—Missouri,
Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas—just in
time to reply to my card. They followed
the Sante Fe Trail where Dick is research-
ing for a new book. His book *Doctors on
the American Frontier* (Doubleday) came
out on September 3rd. Joan reports that it
looks wonderful and they hope others will
think so, too.

Ginny Uber Haug managed to slip in a
much needed vacation to Atlantic City, Bos-
ton, Cape Cod, Philadelphia and Hershey
with her family. The Haug household had
an exchange student from Sweden and an
underprivileged boy from Chicago stay with
them this year. After the children go back
to school—12th, 10th, 8th, and 5th grades
—Ginny will have time to take Welfare
babies again.

Marty Yorkin Berman and husband tour-
ed Europe—France, Belgium, Holland and
Great Britain. It's really a small world;
they ran into *Lib Esler Duncan*, class of '43'
in the train station at Brussels. Marty was
the first female student at W and J where
she went to obtain her teaching certificate.
Now it's on to Pitt for a masters in coun-
selor education.

Work and Hobbies

"Hi to all" comes from *Betty Jane Beg-
linger* who is hoping she'll have time to
attend some events on campus this year.

Eva Caloyer Nassikas is working on her
masters degree. Meantime, with her daugh-
ter as a prospective student, she enjoyed
visiting Chatham campus recently.

Lucy Dorsey is still very busy at work
and with outside activities. She's president
of the Citizen's National Bank Employees
Club and continues as regent of her DAR
chapter.

Arlene Levinson Rosenberg will start her
new part-time job as caseworker with the
Family Service Society of Hartford, Con-
necticut.

A return to Chatham campus, *Harriet
Hoffman* reports. She attended the N.D.E.A.
Reading Institute for six weeks this sum-
mer. After all the hard work she treated
herself to a tour of southeastern New
York, ending up at the Fair.

Mickey McKee Barnes is still working on
her masters in library science, but by re-
union time she hopes to be finished.

This was the year for *Evie Matthews
Reece*. Her hobbies really paid off. A
Reece ceramic entry earned a place in the

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high, and one in grammar school. The Weamers camped in the Lake George area of the Adirondacks this summer.

Life was much more fun this summer for *Bonnie Beck Melborn* after they added a swimming pool to their backyard. The Melhorns are looking forward to a trip to Israel next June.

Nothing exciting to report, but good to hear from *Dottie Berg Groomes*, *Jean Forncrook Armstrong* and *Fran Henry Fitch*. I can always depend on them to answer my card.

Sally Boggs Campbell reports that the most exciting experience she had this year was going back to Chatham for 3 days last May as one of 15 members of a panel of alumnae consultants. Sally is now in her 16th year at the radio station and still doing much traveling.

The move from Texas to Memphis hasn't stopped *Marie Cohn Chiles*. She is knee-deep in symphony work, and is studying painting at the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Another busy year of teaching and going to school at Duquesne for *Hilda Fish Bricker*, who also attended the Reading Institute at Chatham this summer.

Sally Geary Hansen was our traveler this year. She spent 10 days in New York City last fall, and then took a delightful 3-week Caribbean cruise in February. Sally said she had to resurrect her "rusty" French in Guadeloupe. Nobody spoke a word of English.

Our class extends its sympathy to *Prue Hamilton DeMars* on the death of her father in April.

Honey Holland Rank is a member of the board of directors of the Medical Auxiliary, and Dale has been elected to the Texas Surgical Society.

Dottie Doolittle Collins played host for the fourth summer to her 13-year-old nephew and later to his younger brother.

Jerry Kimball Wells had two underprivileged children from the Kentucky mountains in her home for two weeks. Jerry said it was a "real experience and joy to have them living with us and to see things we take so much for granted through the eyes of deprived little ones."

Miss Dysart was the guest of *Betty L'Hote Franks* at dinner this summer together with *Eleanor Robinson Hastings* and *Shirley McKay Taubeneck*. They all thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing. A black French poodle named Andre has joined Betty's family.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett is enjoying those free mornings now that David is in 2nd grade and sister Ginny is in kindergarten.

An unplanned trip to the hospital because of an allergy was the way *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg* spent part of her vacation. *Lois Allshouse Harnack*, '45' was in the next room so they spent some pleasant hours together. Shirley taught remedial reading this summer, and will be taking additional courses in connection with it this fall.

A new house, a litter of puppies and a camping vacation through New Jersey and

Virginia were the big events in *Bobbie Mueller Baylor's* year. Bobbie's youngsters are aged 4, 7, 9, and 12.

Northern Nova Scotia beckoned the Sellers family consisting of David in 4th grade, Joe in junior high, and Al and Helen *Obermayer Sellers*. Hao is treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of the local Heart Association.

Ginger Long Carlson is teaching at Winchester-Thurston where both her daughters attend school.

As for me, I'm still busier than a "one-armed paper-hanger." We spent a few camping weekends in the Adirondacks and Allegheny State Park, and a long weekend at the World's Fair. Don, Jr., was elected president of his Explorer Post and is a member of Order of the Arrow. Don, Sr., gave me a delightful surprise birthday party in July. Many thanks to all of you who returned the postcards, and responded to "sister can you spare a dollar." If any one else is inclined to contribute, please make the check payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and send directly to the Alumnae Office, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232.

Wanda reporting:

Nancy Campbell Cook has a son starting to Bucknell this fall, and the three girls are in eighth, sixth and first grades.

Charlotte Exley Eck is moving across the street into an old house they are renovating. Their son is in kindergarten.

Rose Parry Schrock is glad to be back in the "hills of home" after living in Texas. Laura is fifteen and Marcia, ten.

Jane Picard Purcell has all four children in school for the first time.

Margie Reckard spent the summer teaching summer school, and then went to the World's Fair. This was followed by work on Pittsburgh Schools' Curriculum in Fine Arts and teaching at Carnegie Tech.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings reports that their seven-year-old daughter has been ill all summer with rheumatic fever, so their activities have been curtailed. She and Shirley Taubeneck and Miss Dysart had a nice reunion at Betty Frank's. She is still doing some feature writing for the Canton Repository.

Barbara Rodgers Schlegel is going to the University of Alberta full time, and will be teaching junior high biology next fall. Her four children are interested in competitive swimming and start at six A.M. daily to train for it.

Ruth Shaffer Loughney spent the summer at her parents' country home in Bedford.

Suzy Sutton Hepler and family went to Glacier National Park in Montana, then to Vancouver, Olympic National Park and Crater Lake, Oregon—6700 miles of driving. She is teaching one homebound student this year.

Corinne Trout Smith has moved to make a shorter drive for husband Jack to the office and hospitals. Tommy, seven, helps the rest of the family spoil the new baby.

Randy Ullom Doig is getting ready to move somewhere in the New York area, but no new address yet.

Donnie Vail Rea was assistant camp director at a resident Girl Scout camp, Camp Trefoil in Butler County, for seven weeks. *Louise Diehl*, '49' is camp director each summer. Gini is in ninth and Joanne in eighth grade. They vacationed in Temagami, Canada, fishing, swimming, and even water-skiing.

Anne Wallace Huntemer and family took a trip through Indian ruins of the Southwest and Central Mexico, and found her Spanish was "too little—too late."

Carole Watson Smith has been busy working on their new "old" house on the lake. It is a suitable setting for their antiques.

Joy Wilson Douglas has children in high school, junior high and kindergarten. She begins a term as Alumnae Representative this year as well as working in the church kitchen and doing volunteer remedial reading.

Ruthie Zucker Bachman spent a week in Canada, preceded by a week fishing in Chesapeake Bay and a stint at Girl Scout Camp Henry Kaufmann as camp nurse. Now it's back to the P.T.A. on the executive committee of the Pittsburgh City Council.

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Mercedes Urda Cowles
(Mrs. David)
1536 Laurel Road
Ambridge, Pa. 15003

MARRIAGE

Ann Morgan to Helmut F. Cascorbi, August 1965

BIRTHS

Mary Jane Crooks Rech, a son, Peter William, February 15, 1965

Nancy Gwosden Curry, a son, Thomas Marshall, April 1, 1965

Ritae Harbert Hutson, a daughter, Lisa Ann, December 31, 1964

Phyllis Lankenau Minor, a daughter, Martha Lankenau, June 12, 1965

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin, a daughter, Eileen, June 6, 1965

Martha Scott Bennett, a son, Christopher, June 13, 1965

Priscilla Shouse Clark, a son, Andrew Gerard, August 12, 1964

NEW ADDRESSES

Ellen Archer Young (Mrs. Jerry), 1525 Kent Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72116

Bibs Bassett McMahan (Mrs. James D.), 5 Terrill Avenue, Rockville Centre, L.I., New York 11570

Barbara Billeter Whitlinger (Mrs. J. E.), c/o General Electric Company, 219 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

Barbara Black Bloomstrom (Mrs. John), 907 Oregon Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

Jean Anne Conelly Gilmore (Mrs. Wm.), 11607 Farmland Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20850

Olive Mae Cowles Lindell (Mrs. Kenneth), Rt. 2, Box 55, Russell, Pennsylvania 16345

Jacqueline Davies Templeton (Mrs. Wm.), 1645 Hilton Road, Findlay, Ohio 45840

Marcia Dunlevy Jones (Mrs. Walter), Follett Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts 01945

Maxine Frankenstein Stern (Mrs. Arnold), 4848 Alameda, Apt. 2107, Corpus Christie, Texas 78412

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Marilyn Hamilton Hess (Mrs. M. A., Jr.), 9615 Accord Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854

Marty Hamilton Strotz (Mrs. Charles), 13191 Glen Brae Drive, Saratoga, California 95070

Suzanne Harris Bartlett (Mrs. R. F.), 3611 East Davies Place, Littleton, Colorado 80120

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Nancy Hughes Evans (Mrs. John), 30610 Manhasset Drive, Bay Village, Ohio 44140

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Marilyn Lopez Dalton (Mrs. Wm. K.), 320 Fielding Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235

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Barbara Miller Gregg (Mrs. Curtis), 64 South Grandview Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15205

Marian Jane Miller, 759 Freeman Street, Apt. 2, Long Beach, California 90804

Ann Morgan Cascorbi (Mrs. Helmut F.), 7902 Roldrew Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21204

Dorothy Paxton Gosden (Mrs. Freeman F., Jr.), 211 Barlock Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90049

Delilah Reese Custer (Mrs. H. L.), 4306 Woodacres Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101

Lenore Rothschild Klein (Mrs. Robert), 327 North Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey 07023

Carolyn Seaholm Echarti (Mrs. Erich), 1166 Anna Street, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

Dodie Seale Warren (Mrs. William), 1131 Kainui Drive, Kailui, Oahu, Hawaii 96734

Mildred Sherman Taylor (Mrs. Charles E.), Box T, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860

Priscilla Shouse Clark (Mrs. J. M.), 876 Brookvale Road, Cheshire, Connecticut 06410

Phyllis Streander Betz (Mrs. F. W.), 902 Brentwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056

Sally Stuempfle Damm (Mrs. Raymond C.), Marine Corps School, 825 M.O.Q., Quantico, Virginia 22133

Judith Sutherland Latimer (Mrs. Tom), 632 Sanders Drive, Hamilton, Ohio 45013

Barbara Whiteside Harris (Mrs. Robert W.), 2203 Forest Hill Road, Alexandria 22307

Bibs Basset McMahon reports an address change for her news this year. They have a bigger, older, colonial house just around the corner from the old address . . . 9 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, and a back stair! Now that the youngest of the McMahon crew is in school, Bibs says that she can begin unpacking and decorating their mansion.

Do Baney Conley just wants us all to know that she isn't "lost"—returned her card so that we would know. I wish some of the others would do just that. Do said that she thoroughly enjoyed the reunion in June and is looking forward to the next one.

Nancy Beamer Stewart and family had a grand trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone and the Tetons this summer. Nancy is busy with school, student teachers, P.S.E.A., and the Stewart Construction Company.

Trudy Beiswenger Tourtellot says that they were counting on making it to Pittsburgh for the reunion, but June 1, Carl ended up in the hospital for an emergency operation—all went well and they celebrated the end of his six-week confinement with *Ann Carpenter Morris*, her husband Chuck and children Pat and Marty, who were in town for a convention and spent a week with the Tourtellots. Trudy reports that she also met *Penny Jones Grob* in New York City for a day with Ann and Chuck. By the end of the summer they were back to normal and even squeezed in their usual visit to New Hampshire, coming home Labor Day. Carl is now with D. J. Alexander Company as national sales manager.

Buzz Bemis Martin reports that they had a wonderful three-week camping trip to New England. They happened on to some archeological diggings at Pemaquid, Maine where they had just unearthed two bodies

—one believed to be a Norseman because of his armour. Also, Buzz says that Maine is the place for antiques—reasonably priced and a great selection!

Barbara Black Bloomstrom asks that we please correct the number on her address. She reports that all the children are in school this year. They are still busy with house projects, having moved in a year ago, and multi-community and church activities—like everyone else.

Ginnie Capone Palguta writes just a note to say that things are quiet and normal at their house. The children are back at school—the third one, Olean, started kindergarten this year. Only Paul, who is two years old, is home all day.

Lee Corey Hanson and her husband Bill drove a circuit around Holland and another around England and Scotland for seven weeks this past summer. Lee says that she's sure they saw every art museum in Holland and every cathedral and castle in England. In Pittsburgh, education seems to be their prime activity. Lee is still taking courses in Pitt's graduate anthropology department. Also, they are taking their two Scottish deerhounds to obedience training school—the dogs get better grades than they do!

Jackie Davies Templeton was at the reunion in June and when I sent her her letter it was returned to me "no such street number, address unknown." I used the address given to me at the reunion. If anyone knows Jackie's correct address, please let me know. (Ed. Note: See new address above obtained through Post Office.)

Corky Davis Anderson was sorry to miss the reunion, but she's determined to make the one in '67. They've had a delightfully busy summer—sailing, fishing, swimming and having fun. But activities are really beginning again now that school has started—the usual P.T.A., choir, Sunday School substitute-teacher, etc. They are looking forward to a good year and a winter of skiing.

Joy Daugherty Chilcott reports that she saw *Esther Peters Bleikamp* and her family (husband, 2 sons, 2 daughters) in the spring. Joy sent two children off to school—Paul to first grade and Jane to fifth. Karen, 2, and Joy are enjoying their days alone. They vacationed at the seashore and the World's Fair.

Marge Dykema McKibben announced that she and *Roberta Lake Gray* were opening "The Scotch Shop" in Ingomar featuring good used clothing, etc. She says that she hopes to see everyone there—drop in when you're in Ingomar.

P. D. Good Rudd reports all quiet, temporarily, on the Rudd front. All four children in school—2 boys in junior high and 2 girls in grades 1 and 4. They spent three weeks camping with tent through the Black Hills of South Dakota and Central Wyoming, Yellowstone and Grant Tetons, floated in the Great Salt Lake, held the tent down in tornado winds in Kansas, and another wet, windstorm through Missouri, but enjoyed it in spite of the wet weather.

Nancy Gwosden Curry reports a bouncing baby boy who weighed 9 pounds. Big sister Patricia Ann is 9 and in 4th grade.

Mary Hamilton Strotz wrote a nice letter saying that they love sunny California. Don is still with Coca-Cola at the San Jose plant. The children are thriving; Chip entered 9th grade, Lauren, 7th, and Bobby, 5th. Marty asks if we've seen the August 20 issue of Life Magazine, page 83, the bobbysoxers? They're *Trude Beiswenger Tourtellot*, *Esther Peters Bleikamp* and *Sully Baux Stevens*, plus three others that she can't place. Also, Marty asked about the possibility of an up-to-date address listing available to all. Is there a register like the one published in 1949 being considered? (Ed. Note: We wish we could say that a new directory was being planned (the last one in 1956 is completely out-of-date), but prices are prohibitive at the present time. In the meantime, you may check with the alumnae office for any addresses you need.)

Nancy Hughes Evans reports a change of address. John is now principal of Kensington Elementary School in Rocky River, Ohio. Bob attends 3rd grade and Linda 1st at Westerly Elementary School. They are all nearer their summer activity at Perry, Ohio (Camp Roosevelt for boys).

Ritae Harbert Hutson reports that, after two boys, the Hutson's have added a little girl to their household. Lisa Ann was born just five hours before midnight on New Year's Eve.

Susie Harris Bartlett is among the "lost." Her letter was returned. Anyone knowing her whereabouts, please let me know. (Ed. Note: Again, see new address above.)

Corinne Holm Milton reports that she has 4 children in 4 different private schools on 4 different schedules—so she just drives all day. At least they should turn into very individual people! Corinne is going to school, too—studying real estate. She's still active in symphony work, and is head of a big China study project for A.A.U.W. involving 100 women.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp had a busy but interesting year. Last November they began building a new home. In January they began painting and polishing up the old one to put it on the market and sold it in early April. Then a surprise, a 2½ week trip to Europe. Bob had a business trip and took Barbara along. They saw a little of Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. They moved in July, and they have plenty of room for anyone passing through Kentucky.

Jean Kaiser reports that she has a new address and a new job. She is supervisor of San Francisco college students in rehabilitation counseling who are doing their field work at the Oakland Department of Rehabilitation. Jean says that she also has a case load of deaf students which keep her quite busy. She loves being so close to San Francisco—a most exciting city.

Phyllis Lankenau Minor reports that it's wonderful but hectic having a baby around again after all these years. David, 12, and Paul, 10, are enjoying the role of big brothers. Phyllis says that she hopes to see more of *Bev Sandberg Minor* ('51) and family now that they've moved to Columbus.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick and George are looking for a larger house in Greenwich.

Chipper, 14½, is a freshman in high school. Tom is 11½ and in 6th grade. Jeff is 8 and doing well in 2nd grade. They all enjoy skiing in winter, sailing and camping in summer.

Carolyn Lippencott Walker reports nothing new but busy, as usual, with Scouts and the myriad duties that are expected of the stay-at-home mother! What a joke! Carolyn says that she thinks she'll get a job to get a rest!

Joan MacMillen Newcomb tells us that she is alumnae representative for Kansas City. Her oldest child is in junior high, the second in 5th grade, and one is still at home. They spent the summer at the cottage on Lake Erie. Jim's busy teaching pharmacy at University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter reports that they are all fine. Kathy is in first grade and Beth, at 3½, is going to nursery school. Hurricane Betsy hit them but did no serious damage.

Barb Mader Knight reports that the Knights have been assigned another three years in the San Diego area. Barb is now working for the Welfare Department in a unique casework job. She is still in the Naval Reserve.

Rita McEldowney Spalding says she was sorry to have missed the reunion—hopes to make the next one. She is busy with Gregory in 2nd grade and Laura, who is four years old. Rita has been doing quite a bit of painting—won several prizes and has been accepted in juried shows. This fall she is starting private art classes in her home. She had a nice visit with *Marilyn Lopez Dalton* who is back in Pittsburgh from Australia and looks wonderful.

Barbara Miller Gregg had nothing but her new address to report.

Marion Jane Miller is another "lost" member—her letter was returned from Long Beach, California. [Ed Note: Found again through the Post Office. See above.]

Andy Morgan Cascorbi had lots of exciting news. She became engaged in May and was married in August to a German M.D. and Ph.D. *Cookie Raspaldo Hulme* and *Ellen Archer Young* were at the wedding. Helmut has been at the University of Maryland for the past seven years.

Nancy Powers Van Eman reports that Grosse Pointe is still home—all time high—6 years in one place! Jim, 12, won "Most Valuable Player" award for Grosse Pointe Farms Little League. Suzy, 9, is a busy Girl Scout among other things. Nancy and Jim spent two weeks in Florida last winter.

Cookie Raspaldo Hulme reports that *Andy Morgan Cascorbi* looked lovely at her wedding in August.

Lennie Rothschild Klein reports that after spending a busy winter fixing up their new home, they had a fine summer with the boys on a swim team. Most of the summer was spent at the swim club, but they managed to fit in some tennis playing, and visits to the shore and World's Fair. Also, they had a brief but delightful visit with

Sally Schechter Gurin and her husband on their way to Cape Cod.

Jo Ann Rounsley has resumed teaching after a delightful summer in Europe. She sailed on the *France* from New York to Southampton where she began her tour of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and France. Having been in Europe in 1960, she noted many changes in the various countries.

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin was sorry to have missed the reunion, but the arrival of their fifth daughter and sixth child on June 6 made it a little impossible for her to be there.

Martha Scott Bennett announced the arrival of a little boy—just in time to take up the slack in activities marked by the completion of a year as president of the local dental auxiliary. Scotty tells us that *Florinda Pollock Thomas* is in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. Any more definite address?

Sally Schechter Gurin and Norman enjoyed a brief visit with *Lennie Rothschild Klein* in her beautiful new home.

Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg was the first to send me the total amount asked for for the Special Anniversary Fund. Several others gave me some money. The sooner you send it to me, the more interest your money will draw and the more we will have, so don't forget.

Dodie Seale Warren is, as far as I know, the first member of our class to settle in Hawaii. I guess it was bound to happen with so many of our girls and their families pushing westward. Dodie reports that Hawaii is truly beautiful and she knows that they will love it.

Dawn Shirey McClaine has no news to report except the usual episodes in the life of an almost-3-year-old-boy. According to Dawn, *Sally Stuemple Damm's* husband Ray was overseas until February or March, and Sally and her family went to stay with her mother. They are now at Quantico, Virginia.

Priscilla Shouse Clark reports that with the addition of son number 4 they had to build a bigger house. They moved into it in June.

Anthea Smith Cox sent her card back, postmarked Abington, Pennsylvania. The last known address I have is Bermuda! Anthea says that she would love to make that reunion in '67—hasn't been back to Pittsburgh since graduation. They have four children, three boys and one girl, all in school now. She and her husband hoped to take a trip to England in October—they haven't been there since their honeymoon 11 years ago.

Jane Steele Edmundson, who enjoyed seeing old friends again in June at the reunion, vacationed at Stone Harbor. Johnny started first grade this year.

Marylou Tedesco Naser is getting back into a working routine—still teaching, nothing new and different.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that Bill received a promotion to sales manager of his zone and is never home. Ann says

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Martha McLaughlin Ellers met Arthur Godfrey this summer when he appeared at the Kenley Playhouse in Warren, Ohio.

Our Far East correspondent, *Tomi Jones Miller*, went fishing in the Himalayas and caught her first trout. Tomi is teaching first grade in the Army School and her husband Jack is president of the School Board.

Joanne Kimmins Winslow is busy getting ready to move into a brand new house.

Lois Miltner Rothrock writes that everyday life is enjoyable and exciting. The Rothrocks' had a happy vacation at Dennisport, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Getting ready to build a house is occupying most of *Barbara Mills Foresti's* time. The Foresti's bought a wooded lot in January.

An "after-deadline" letter came from *Pat Boyd Royer* telling of their new daughter's arrival. Howdy, 5, is in kindergarten, and Kenny, 10, is a sixth-grader.

I had a little bit of luck this summer when I won fifty dollars in a contest at Kroger's. *Bette Shapiro Bigler* and I saw quite a bit of each other this summer as we belonged to the same swim club.

Pat reporting:

Fifi Rougraff writes of a busy year. She has moved to an apartment, and is involved in a series of courses that take her to Stanford this fall. She saw *Charlie Nauert Stobr* when she was in Pittsburgh last spring.

Sally Scragg Campbell and family bought a house on the intercoastal Waterway last winter. Sally is on the board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Camp Lejune where her husband is on duty as an instructor.

Peggy Justice Hallam, John, Travis Anne, 14, and Gregg, 12, love their new home close to the beach.

Marilyn Toner Wiley's girls are both in school and she is busy with community activities. The Wiley's were at Lake Erie and Canada this summer.

Bev Roush Johnston is cashier, bookkeeper, secretary and chief bottle washer for a local finance company. She finds it quite a change to go back to work after ten years.

Ruth Washburn Loucks writes of the adoption of their son when he was 17 days old. She's kept busy with baby and new home.

Barb Stephenson Bruner's card was written two days after the birth of the Bruner's second child. She is taking a two-month leave from her full-time practice of pediatrics to enjoy her children, Mindy and Will.

Jody Shelley Davis and Bob spent the winter remodeling, the summer in New York and Lancaster with sons Robby and Scott.

Muriel Spindell Tonkin is president of the New York Chatham Alumnae Club and chairman and board member of the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Women. She keeps busy with volunteer work at the Goldwater Memorial Hos-

pital, art and piano lessons, and annual trips to Europe. Muriel writes that during the past year she has talked to *Charlie Nauert Stobr*, *Judy Bierman Linowes*, *Ira Davisson Ketcham* and *Helene Pande*.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman and Dick were in Hawaii last winter. She, too, is busy with volunteer work in her community, as is *Doris Warner Brown*.

Betty Lou Wadsworth Hite and *Sally Turle Rippel* are looking forward to the *Recorder* and news of everyone.

I look forward to a busy winter of Junior League provisional work and a trip with John to New York before Christmas.

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Barbara Young Hopkins
(Mrs. John)
222 Rockingham Road
Pittsburgh, Pa 15238

BIRTHS

Meg Berger Canon, 6th child, 3rd girl,
Emily Elizabeth, January 10, 1965

Jeannie Bishop Righter, 3rd child, Kevin,
February 22, 1965

Nancy Ford Bunzli, 3rd child, 2nd. boy,
James Richard, November 8, 1964

Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman, a daughter,
Elizabeth Lee

Miriam Santisteban Wysocki, a son, Louis
Alan, December 11, 1964

Maryanne Taptich Barnes, 4th child, 4th
boy, Andrew Phelps, September 3, 1965

Kathie Wragg Batson, a son, Andrew Al-
den, April 22, 1965

NEW ADDRESSES

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New Holland Pike, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601

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13 Gary Place, Wappingers Falls, New York 12590

Pat Yount Hudson (Mrs. William), Route
3, Corning, New York 14832

Isabelle Allias is leading a very active and productive life in government circles. She is serving on the sub-committee in Public Employment for Pennsylvania, and is active in B.P.W., being the club president in Harrisburg, and national civic participation chairman. We extend our sympathy to Isabelle on the death of her mother in February.

Pat Bennett Nicholson is finally hanging up her hat after seven moves in eight years. Jim is a process engineer with General Motors Corporation now. Seven-year-old Heather is becoming quite a piano player. Mark is now in kindergarten, and three-year-old Jamie is busy at home. Pat does some part-time nursing at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Meg Berger Canon is keeping the score even with their latest addition, making it three boys and three girls. Meg got to hear Dr. Troy Organ, formerly of Chatham, present a paper at Wooster College.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky has been packing and unpacking all summer as the family traveled to Chicago, Williamsburg, Nags Head, Buffalo, the World's Fair and camped out in the mountains. Bobby is in first grade, and David is four.

Jeannie Bishop Righter reported the birth of Kevin in February and said all is well in their household.

Bo Bolger Collett and her husband went to Toronto in July for a dental research meeting, their first trip in over three years without the children. Tom is now in first grade, Dianne in nursery school, and toddler Debbie at home. Bo says they like Baltimore very much, especially the steamed crabs.

I got to see *Lois Bradley Fegley* when she was home for two months visiting her parents and Franks'. Seeing how Kent and Kyle have grown makes me realize how fast time flies. We hope that hurricane Betsy didn't do too much damage to their home in Nassau.

Joan Brown Thompson has been occupied with a new home, and, of course, enjoying Lynn who is now into everything. They had a trip to the World's Fair and some weekends at Lake Erie. Joan had a visit with *Lois Sherry Schworm* and family when they were in Pittsburgh. The Schworm's joined a lot of our classmates this year and took in the World's Fair. Lois is learning to sew and hopes to make many things now that the girls are all in school.

From down on the farm *Sally Dietrich Bailey* reports they are busy re-doing an eighty-four year old home. They have forty-three acres of land, so they can really be country farmers.

Elsa Duncan Reagan and her husband have become parents again with the adoption of Thomas Robert, born on June 30th. They moved into a new home in January, and took a trip to the Black Hills in August.

The news from *Nancy Ford Bunzli* is that they are now settled in their new home, and are enjoying the addition of James to their family.

Had a newsy card from *Marline Frost Ewing*. The children are taking swimming lessons and spent the whole summer at the beach. Marline is editor of a small newspaper, which means lots of work but is fun. In her spare, spare time, she works in her many gardens.

Elsie Gage Balano wrote that her husband is now president of his firm, Balano, Roberts, Edgell, and Lytle. Elsie does some free lance art work (visual aids) for a firm conveniently located around the block from her. Carrie started nursery school this fall and John manages to keep occupied at home. The Balano's saw *Jo Ann Trevaskis Evans* and Bob when they came to New York for a play.

The best news from *Dee Gintert Farmer* was Harry's completion of school with his masters degree in engineering administration from Case. Dee keeps going with PTA, politics and freeway-fighting. Her youngest child goes to nursery school leaving Dee with free time again.

Joan Hägler Saklad has a new hobby called enameling. She has her own kiln and is turning out all kinds of things. Martin has coached the little league again this spring. The boys are in 2nd and 3rd grades and great ball players.

This was a very eventful year for *Laura Hammer Inglis* and Bill. Their biggest news was the adoption of their daughter Ruth, born March 7, 1965, and they are enjoying parenthood very much. Bill ended his residency in August, and they moved to Fort Knox this fall with the Army. They also had a very nice "business" trip to San Juan, highly recommended for winter's grey skies.

Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom has been having fun this past year learning the ins and outs of motherhood. The European trip they took last fall was very enjoyable. The Blooms saw *Angie Ottino Stahl* and her husband Steadman when they visited with them in July. Mary Ann also sees *Jean Hulse Souleret* often as they are in Junior Women's Club together. Jean reports that she is now the alumnae representative in her area. With the two boys in 3rd and 1st grades and Amy in nursery school, she will have a less hectic routine.

Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman received a wonderful birthday present with her daughter Elizabeth being born on that day. The family moved in February to real country in Connecticut, and Ted is now controller of three divisions of Poll Corporation.

Ann Hutchinson Winterling's husband Charles has entered medical practice as an endocrinologist with the Grant Medical Clinic, and is also on the teaching staff of Washington University Medical School. Jan and Heather are in kindergarten and nursery school now. Ann says any visitors to St. Louis would be most welcome.

Trunkeyville was home for a month's vacation for *Mary Alice Jackson Reagan* and family. They did lots of fishing, and good old loafing. Keith in 2nd grade, and Lynne growing up so fast, will keep Mary Alice occupied, plus doing some substituting again this year.

Janet Loos Seibert and her three girls spent a week in Cook's Forest and three weeks at her parents' home. Janet plans to work part-time this year in open heart surgery.

Barbara Maloy Titelman reports all is well in their household and daughter Liz is now nine years old. They are building a new home.

Nancy Miller Howard writes that they all had a happy, healthy year. This is Dick's last year of residency in Charlottesville. Nancy and the three children spent a month's vacation at her mother's home in Vermont.

After eight years *Nan Norris* has changed jobs. She is now a chemist at Gulf Research in nuclear applications. Quite a switch from a company of forty employees to one with sixteen hundred.

Marion Orr Michel and her three girls, Elizabeth, five, Clara, four, and Carol, sixteen months, visited Bob's parents in Indiana in June. They also got in a trip to Marion's parents in September.

It was good hearing again from *Harriet Rosser*. She is still enjoying teaching and was elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma.

Jane Rowlett Stuart's husband Jim has moved his office and is now in practice for himself. Jane said they remained at home this summer with friends and relatives visiting them.

Miriam Santisteban Wysocki had a very productive year to report. Their baby Louis Alan was born in December, Miriam opened her office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in May, and her husband has

opened a cocktail lounge. They are Californian's now.

Three active children have prompted a move for *Bobbie Senior Stewart* and Harry. They have bought an older home with lots more space and a big yard. Bobbie has been active with the Boy's Club and is treasurer of the Junior League Thrift Shop.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer informed me that Bob received a Markle Fellowship this spring. They took a trip to Canada in September to be officially welcomed into the Markle clan. Audrey said their house-hunting was unproductive so they decided to add on to their present one, including a greenhouse.

Bobbie Shatto Freeman and family joined the grandparents for salt air and fun on the banks of North Carolina, and took a trip to the Fair. With all the children now in school, Bobbie will have the leisure the arts course prepared us for.

Vickie Sneathen Petsinger and family relaxed on the beaches at Ocean City again this summer for three weeks. She and Bob also had a wonderful trip to Puerto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica.

Rose Spoa has been traveling all around this summer. She is president of the Teachers Association in Ellwood City and attended the National Education Association convention in New York. She also attended the Penn Hall workshop in Chambersburg. Rose's cousin from Yugoslavia was here visiting this summer, so the Spoa's took her sightseeing to Hershey, Gettysburg, Niagara Falls and Washington, D.C.

The last but not least card I received was from *Maryanne Taptich Barnes* who had been waiting for the birth of her son to report the news. The Barnes took a vacation to the Fair and a long motor trip through the Adirondacks. While in the hospital, Maryanne shared a room with a former Chatham girl, *Sherwood Troutman Freeman*—such a small world.

Tush Starzynski Collier's big news was moving into their first new home after all the IBM relocations and trips. They now live close to another Chathamite, *Betsy Russell Pugh*, '57. The Collier's returned to Pittsburgh this summer and renewed acquaintances with some old friends.

The birth of their son Andrew Alden in April has kept *Kathie Wragg Baston* busy. They are also in the midst of building a new home in Potsdam. Last fall the Basons took a short trip to Nova Scotia.

Sophie Yanchevski Engels and family spent the whole summer at the Ten Mile River Scout camp at Narrowsburg, New York. Bill was camp director at Rauchqua which is one of the largest Scout camps in the world. Sophie, Billy, eleven, and Peter, seven, enjoyed the time just loafing and swimming.

Pat Yount Hudson kept occupied while Bill was at Harvard by selling their old home and building half of their new place. The youngest child goes to nursery school this year so Pat has free time for endless possibilities.

Jane Core McCombs, Shirley Hartman Heil and Mary Lou Matvey Shombert had no special news to report, but I appreciate having the cards returned anyway.

The Hopkins' very special news report is the adoption of our daughter Heidi, born September 3, 1964. I have had such a wonderful time since we got her in March and wonder what I ever did before. Since I get to write the news I can say Heidi is the cutest little girl. We have had several trips—to my home in Lancaster, to my sister's in Ohio, and up to New York State.

Many thanks to everyone who returned their cards. If you haven't contributed a dollar for our class fund, it's never too late. Make your checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to the Alumnae Office. They will be deposited to our credit in the joint class treasury account.

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Ruth Garland Lesko, a son, Hud, August 21, 1964

Nancy Kellermeyer Archer, a son, David William, January 19, 1965

Chung Wha Lee Iyenger, a daughter, Tara Devi, September 4, 1965

Caroline Mapp Cuneo, a son, Leslie John, April 4, 1964

Mary Jo McKee Groppe, a daughter, Elizabeth Frances, January 20, 1965

Nancy Meyer Kane, a daughter, Margaret Mary, June 17, 1965

Margaret Siviter Emery, a son, Douglas Edward, November 14, 1964

Charlene Sparks Ferguson, a son, James Harris, September, 1965

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This year's mail brought so many happy and varied replies that it is difficult to know where to begin. Along with those who regularly send greetings, it was pleasant to hear from some of our classmates who have been silent for some time.

One of these, Marilyn Waid Stilley, checked in to say that she has completely retired from teaching this year, and has even given up substituting, to enjoy the role of full-time housewife.

From Liz Miller Tuchings comes news of a move to Seattle, Washington where both she and Pirie are working with the Repertory Theatre. Pirie is assistant artistic director while Liz will be acting with the company in a beautiful theatre remaining from the Fair. She sounds excited with the move.

Hope Barb Miller Tindall finds all the time she has envisioned, with her two cherubs in school, to do all the things she has intended. Somehow it seems that time allotted in theory never works out in practice.

Dana Rose Sleppy also had dreams of some extra time to spend with Lorin Gay while Curt was attending first grade and Todd was in nursery school. But somewhere in the shuffle of getting the youngsters off to school, straightening the house, picking up Todd, making lunch, etc., the time faded.

Old globe-hopping Annie Hawthorne is having a ball in Europe. She is stationed at Bitburg Air Base, near Luxemburg, as Chief of the Officer and Airmen Assignments Branch. However, I think it is just a big front for a grand tour of Europe, since she casually mentioned visiting such places as the French Riviera, Barcelona, Nice and Monaco.

Speaking of Europe, Lois Katz Blaufeld and Sandy had such a grand time on their trip last May that they are hoping for another European tour, possibly this coming spring.

Nancy Meyer Kane, reporting the birth of her third child, has few dull moments and almost none to spare with all the young ones keeping her on the run.

Suddenly we seem to have developed some country folk in our midst. Pinkus Weinhold Moes, by now an experienced farmerette, reports a bumper crop of toma-

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Marcia reporting:

Libby Anthon Petrolias and John have been "following the sun" with a trip to the Caribbean and a vacation in Palm Beach last winter.

The good news from *Jean Babb Ersoz* is that she completed her residency in anesthesiology and will enter practice following a fellowship for a year in intensive therapy and inhalation therapy. Namick was appointed staff anesthesiologist at Veteran's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

After a summer in Beach Haven, New Jersey, *Benita Biggard Rapport* and her family are enjoying their new home.

Jeanie Dym Glushien is back in Pittsburgh after five years away. Husband Tom-

my finished his residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and accepted a fellowship in cardio-vascular anesthesia at Presbyterian-University Hospital. Four-year-old Abby is in junior kindergarten.

During the past year *Nancy Galley* attended University of Pittsburgh full-time to obtain her masters degree in nursing education.

Pat Gardner took another exciting trip to Europe during the summer.

Employed as a school psychologist in the Florida school system is *Jo Ann Osenider Reames*. She received her M.A. degree at Stetson University.

Kay Harper Kerr built a new house last year. Daughter Linda started first grade.

A Caribbean cruise helped prepare *Jean Herman Coleman* for the arrival of her third child in May.

Carole Ann Koko Ward had a busy year. She served as implementation chairman for A.A.U.W., and is active in the American Field Service. She also was on the advisory board for county school reorganization and was a Republican precinct committee woman. Carole and Tom are now proud owners of a 50-year-old farmhouse complete with a pony and oversized silo, and extend an invitation to Chatham classmates to visit them.

Three sons were not enough to keep *Rochelle Kurtzman Weinman* busy this summer. She played the female lead in "Born Yesterday" at the Kutztown Repertory Theatre.

Martha Lasky Sanders has been dabbling in the arts and also teaching a cooking class. Paul is busy teaching and doing consulting.

Always ready with exciting news is *Rosemary Leet Stark*. During the year Noonie continued to serve as chairman of Governor Hoff's Commission on the Status of Women in Vermont. In this capacity she attended a seminar at the White House to further a project called "Headstart" and spent eight weeks traveling in Vermont communities to educate groups about the project. So it was with great reluctance that Noonie left Vermont when Ray accepted a new position as manager of communications, community relations and training in a Florida plant owned by the Atomic Energy Commission and run by the X-ray Department of General Electric.

We just caught up with *Elizabeth MacFarland Wilson*. She and Bruce have three children, ages 5, 3½, and 1½. Bruce is a lawyer with the firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoades in Philadelphia, and during the summer spent two months in Salzburg, Austria as an American Fellow at the International Law Seminar. Dede joined him there for a three-week vacation. Dede sees *Peedee Powell Cleary* and husband, Kevin, frequently. The latter lives in Morristown, New Jersey now.

Following her wedding on Christmas Day, *Betty Ann Maruca Wolke* and Bob honeymooned in Spain. Bob is a nuclear physicist. He is on the staff of the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh and does research for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The good news from *Janice Miller Schmidt* is that Stanley has a new job with National Chemsearch Corporation. She and Stan went to Alaska during the summer—combination business and pleasure.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea is occupied with a red-haired "ball of fire." Gene changed jobs and is now the administrative assistant for the Commission of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Myrna Samuels Blower and Don, with Bradley, camped their way across the country. They have now settled in a suburb of Denver where Myrna teaches fifth grade and Don, junior high.

Finding lots of use for her "impractical" Spanish major is *Suzie Smith Anderson*. Don works for banking overseas and received a recent promotion which meant a move to Barranquilla, Colombia for them.

Betty Farmerie Seaborn and *Ann Shekter Powell* send regards to everyone.

Baby Ronna is this reporter's major news event, but I had the opportunity of seeing *Pat Tanton Blayden* on the Chatham tennis courts this summer and thought you would all like to know that Pat is still teaching at Chatham. She and Jim moved from the Lodge to Gateway apartment. Their free time is spent in their house near Somerset, Pennsylvania which they built themselves during the past five years. Pat sends her greetings to the class.

Carol reporting:

It is always such a delight receiving the letters and cards from so many of our classmates, that passing the news on to you via the *Recorder* is a real pleasure. This year seems to have marked a settling-down point for many, but the routines remain as active and varied as ever.

Sandy Whitmyre Young writes "same house, children, and husband's job," but, after a summer trip to New England, she keeps busy with her twins in second grade and John president of their local PTA. *Marilyn Steinman Roth* and Harry spent a lot of time golfing and swimming this summer. With Robin in nursery school and 17-month-old Steven getting into trouble, Mickey still finds time to take dance classes.

Barbara Goodstein Selbst is still playing mother to Jill and Beth. Goody has been made alumnae representative for admissions and hopes to send some fine Westchester girls to Chatham. A not-too-distant neighbor of Goody's is *Barbara Sickles Bernstein* who reports of a pleasant summer enjoying the beach, a trip to the Jersey shore, and a tour of the Amish country in Pennsylvania. Babs keeps busy tutoring students and, of course, with her Elizabeth.

Claudette Smith Cooper and family (two girls and a boy) will be moving to Detroit soon since Ross has been transferred there. Although Larry has switched jobs and is now working as a business planning analyst for American Can Company, *Betty Lou McCoy Yermack* and her family of Tommy

and David won't move for a while. *Lorrie Edwards Troyer's* move took them across town to their first house. While Bill is working as an associate in the department of medicine at Duke, Lorrie attempts to keep up with her two boys, Bill and red-headed Stephen.

Carol Cowley Ross and Bruce have built a new home in Crystal Lake, Illinois and have fallen in love with the town. With two of her three children in school, Carol is looking forward to doing some substitute-teaching this year. *Sally Johnston Woods* enjoyed a visit with Carol and family this summer in Camp Hill. The Woods family still numbers four and their activities remain the same with the exception that Joe was elected to the Lewisburg Rotary Club board of directors and Joey is in first grade, which means PTA meetings for Sally and Joe.

Barbara Hebrank Ramsay manages to keep busy enough right at home with Linda and Scott. Barbara was delighted to have *Lois Ingham Peeler* and family stop for a short visit this summer. The Peelers enjoyed camping on Cape Cod in June. Lois writes she is still taking organ lessons. Cape Cod was also the vacation site for *Wendy Hammond Evarts*, Jap, and their three boys. Other than caring for her male family, Wendy still does watercolors and makes paper mache figures at Christmas time.

The graduate courses in nursery and kindergarten curriculum and administration *Barbara Berg Morrison* plans to take this fall should be an excellent preparation for her responsibilities as education and public affairs director for the National Council of Jewish Women as well as being mother to Nancy and Daniel. *Barbara Asche* is in Pitt's Graduate School full-time and hopes to complete the requirements for a M.S. in nursing education by December, 1966. Barbara spent the past year teaching at Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing.

Like many of her fellow classmates, *Nancy Knuth Thoman* writes that she has really used the H.D. & B. education since graduation. Her family includes two boys and a girl now, not to mention that Ron has taken up breeding fancy guppys and at present has over 200 guests in their aquariums. *Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite* watched her daughter Jeanine start to kindergarten this fall, but son Dale will be home for some time to keep her company. Stevie Marks, three-year-old son of *Bobbie Weitsman Marks*, loves his new little sister and tries to be of help to his Mommie. Bob has an active periodontia practice in Philly and is working hard. *Judy Moore Goehring* is adjusting her routines to a lovely new home and an active young man about the house. A visit with Mrs. Goehring in Tucson, Arizona gave Judy the opportunity to see *Jennine Johnson Jackson* and family. Judy reports they are all just fine.

Barbara Sanford has been working as an administrative officer on the Peace Corps Staff in Pakistan since March. Things had been rather routine until several weeks ago when war broke out between Pakistan and India. Since Barbara had been living in Lahore, only 16 miles from the border, the war became very apparent with artillery

fire every night and aircraft overhead. After many delays and threats to shoot American planes down, the women and children of Lahore, including Barbara were airlifted to Tehran, Iran. Somewhat settled in a hotel in Tehran, Barbara now awaits further instructions. Her letter closes with, "Guess I'm the only member of the class of '58 who's been evacuated from a war area!"

Bob and I took our first trip without Jimmy in May to New York City and had a marvelous time and really saw the Fair. All three of us spent a week at Lake Erie in August with my sister and her two boys and had a wild but wonderful time. Caring for my home, husband, and son takes up most of my time otherwise. I enjoyed so hearing from those who wrote and I hope next year that I hear from some of our more "silent sisters."

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Morissa Bernstein Lundy, a son, David

Anastasia Cavaris Tsoucaris, a daughter, Valissa Ann, November 27, 1964

Ann Curry Haux, a daughter, Jane Curry, December 12, 1964

Patricia Erb Meyer, a daughter, Elizabeth Whelan, February 4, 1965

Barbara Friedman London, a daughter, Marla Ruth, June 25, 1965

Claire Judd Schweriner, a daughter, Randi Ellen, July 13, 1965

Naomi Kipp Smith, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, June 14, 1965

Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius, a daughter, Mary-Alice, October 6, 1965

Joanne Kretz Weiss, a daughter, Gretchen Mary, May 12, 1965

Nancy Levendorf Recht, a daughter, Toby Ellen, June 25, 1965

Judith Levine Weintraub, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, March 20, 1965

Virginia Lund Browne, a daughter, May 21, 1965

Amy Markus Kellman, a daughter, Susan Merle, August 24, 1965

Mary Peck Galloway, a daughter, Laura Ann, June 2, 1965

Isabelle Spurr Holloway, a daughter, Elizabeth Whitney, June 26, 1965

Barbara Stone Hollander, a daughter, Leslie Rachel, September 8, 1965

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Kay reporting:

Everyone who was there seems to have enjoyed our fifth reunion. *Nina Rhoades McCullogh* wrote, "After five years you expect everyone to have changed so much . . . Then when you see them, no one has changed." Except for conversations involving nursery schools, baby schedules and new jobs, adds your reporter. *Nina's* son *Dale* began kindergarten this fall.

It has been 6½ years for *Morissa Bernstein Lundy*. Her latest "change" is eight-month-old *David*.

Donna Vignevic Painter had been "lost" to the class since 1960. Her husband *Walt* is a design engineer with RCA, and they have two children. The Painters spent the summer learning to water ski behind their new boat, and plan a Florida vacation in the fall.

Jeep Snodgrass Owens' "old friend" *mono* kept her away from reunion. She's feeling fine now and is teaching fifth grade. *Hank*, almost 3, is in nursery school.

New daughters are "in" this year. *Tom* and *Barbara Stone Hollander* are ecstatic over the birth of *Leslie Rachel*. Besides caring for *Scott* and her community activities, *Barbara* found time to receive her M.A. in English from Pitt.

From Jacksonville, Florida, *Dibbie Spurr Holloway* writes that *Whitney* has very proud parents. They're in a new (to them) home, too.

Ginny Lund Browne says her two boys think their new sister's the greatest. She invites anyone passing through *Scottsdale, Arizona* to "drop in."

Besides the birth of *Laura Ann*, *Mary Peck Gallway* reports that their son *Ricky* continues to do very well with only a slight hearing loss.

A very happy-sounding note from *Laddie Lochner Kruiten!* Her husband *Jack* is from *Holland*. They have his two girls, *Irene* 6, and *Yvonne*, 3. Since the *Verrazano Bridge* has opened, they've visited *Fred* and *Ellie Clark Bode* and their two girls.

Carole Smith Petro reported "no news," but she is decorating a family room addition to their home. Also remodeling, "slowly but surely," are *Dottie Schall Schweiger* and her husband, *Jim*.

Elaine Zavos Zweig and *Neal*, a medical resident at *Montefiore Hospital*, are back in *Pittsburgh* after four years in *Los Angeles* and the *Pocono Mountains* with the Army. Their son *Adam* is three.

Bette Nadel Balk and her family are also back. *Michael* is in nursery school, "there's never a dull moment" with *Judi* at home, and *Phil*, who has finished his training, began practice in July in an office in downtown *Pittsburgh*.

Speaking of M.D.'s, *Jane Patterson* writes, "I finished my internship—or rather, it finished me—and am a first-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the *Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Los Angeles*. I do like it very much, a very rewarding specialty."

Joan Munroe is still working for her degree—"the research progresses at a break-neck snail's pace." She spent eight wonderful days in *Puerto Rico* this summer.

Beachcombing and camping in *Oregon* in September headed *Naomi Kipp Smith's* vacation plans. Daily excursions to parks and zoo with baby *Jennifer* and brother *Joel* keep her busy.

A rather different vacation is reported by *Claire Tober*: she went on a two-week horseback trip through *Teton National Forest* and *Yellowstone Park*, sponsored by the *Wilderness Society*—200 miles on horseback! This fall *Claire* began a new job as a school-community agent for the *Pittsburgh Schools* under the *Poverty Program*.

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made a two week tour of Europe. Among those whom Bunny saw were *Brenda Hogue*, *Anne Turner Arnold*, *Gayle Thomas*, *Bobby Stein Hyman* (in Sharon, Pennsylvania) and *Melanie Aronson Hornstein* who flew in from Chicago with her husband to visit the Osatanandas in New York. Bunny and Vira also took the opportunity to take another look at Chatham when they were in Pittsburgh.

I trust everybody's fine. It's been fun to catch up on what's happened to all of us. I'd forgotten, too, but class dues are \$1. Please send it to Mrs. Swisshelm if you haven't already.

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Kathleen Otto to Malcolm McDowell

Ellen Schreiber to Richard L. McBride,
January 16, 1965

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Barbara Elder Streveler, a daughter, Kath-
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Bonnie Entin Perlman, a son, Jeffrey Frank-
lin, December, 18, 1965

Judith Halko Sphon, a daughter, Ann Hal-
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Joan Karakitsos, a son, William Lee, No-
vember 15, 1964

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May 27, 1965

Jo Mitchell Soltman, a daughter, Debra
Lynn, April 15, 1965

Shirley Neely Brown, a daughter, Leslie
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Terri reporting:

Having completed everything but her thesis at Carnegie Tech, *Kathy Kipp McKelvey* has joined the staff at Mount Mercy College this fall. Last winter Kathy taught modern algebra in Tech's night school, while husband Don taught at Pitt where he is continuing his post doctoral work.

Ruth Ghering Biro's life this past year has been crammed full! She acquired a new last name (our heartiest congratulations), a new address, and a masters degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. Look for Ruth in the reference library at Duquesne University where she is assistant reference librarian.

Beth Platz has an exciting new job in the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Maryland. She is working with students, faculty and staff, and at the same time, getting settled in her new apartment. Beth, incidentally, was the first woman to receive the B.D. degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg.

Mildred Stewart also has taken a new job as secretary in the trust department of Pittsburgh National Bank.

Continuing their education are *Nancy Stein Elman*, who is working toward a Ph.D. in counselor education at the University of Pittsburgh, and *Nancy Landy Oleinick*, who is remaining in Pittsburgh to complete her Ph.D. in chemistry. Nancy's husband Irv moved in January to Cleveland where he now owns and directs the Institute of Computer Management of Cleveland, "the finest school for computer pro-

gramming in northeast Ohio." Nancy commutes to Cleveland almost every weekend, and in anticipation of eventually "leading a normal life again," she and Irv have taken an apartment there.

By now, *Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman* and Marshall, with daughter Lisa and new son James, are settled in Iowa City, Iowa where Marshall has started on the long road of his orthopedic residency at the State University of Iowa.

Along with new jobs, fabulous vacations are the main topic of conversation among our classmates. *Bonnie Glass Greenberg* and David spent their vacation in Colorado and New Mexico, staying part of the time at a dude ranch. After their stimulating summer, Bonnie has returned to teaching and David to the practice of law.

Nancy Dax Biamonte and Fred are really travelers. Nancy wrote after spending a long weekend in Bermuda and before embarking on a month-long vacation in London-Paris-Rome. Fred is on the administrative faculty at New York University, and Nancy has quit her job ("It wasn't bad, but it certainly cut into my day.") to paint pictures, furniture, etc., between trips.

Gail Payne Bryan and Craig spend their vacations at the races (car races, that is). They attended the stock car races in Daytona, stopping to visit friends in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, and on Memorial Day they were at the BIG RACE at Indianapolis. Gail reports that 3-year-old Craig did very well as ring bearer at her sister's wedding, and that Craig Sr. is kept busy with his work at Carnegie Tar and Asphalt Company which he and his brother have expanded.

As per usual, *Marty Haase Carson* wrote a delightful letter from California, and among other news items reported on a forthcoming trip to the east in September. Although her hands must be full with three sons, she finds time to give German lessons to a friend who gives her piano lessons in return. After a brief description of each boy (Billy, imaginative; Bobby, a terror; Danny, a combination of the two) Marty doled out her philosophical comment for the year: "I get so tired of hearing 'I am so tied down with kids.' What could be more fascinating than raising your children? Or 'Why spend time and money to get a college education, just to raise children?' Who is going to spend more time showing, telling and teaching your children what she knows than you? The more you know, the more they will know. Raising children is one of the most difficult and one of the most important jobs anyone can find anywhere."

Several others are enjoying their new homes. *Joyce Helsing Marlowe* and *Claude* are now living in a house with a "fruitful" garden outside Kingsport, Tennessee where *Claude* is a market analyst for American-Sant Gobian Corporation, a glass making company. The Marlowes find the country pretty and the people friendly, so they already feel quite at home.

Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin and Bill have bought a ranch house in the North Hills section of Pittsburgh. Bill has finished law school and is awaiting the results of the Bar Exam.

Helen Hirsch Bostock is contentedly enjoying New Jersey and trying hard to take advantage of all her new state has to offer.

From *Jo Mitchell Soltman* comes news that former classmate *Pat Brauman Wolf* presented Jon with a sister in June, and *Susie Vernon Leinwand* is big on "sugar and spice" with two little girls. While Jo and Herb have no fantastic vacations to report, they "travel" by entertaining foreign visitors in their home in Greentree. Jo has a full-time job as "entertainer" to daughter Debbie.

Sally McGuigan Dauer has seen *Molly Fletcher Apt* and Paul in New York, *Lila Latham McGrouther* in Pittsburgh, and *Susan Black*. Sally and Jack are thoroughly enjoying their life in New York City.

This past year has been a busy one for the Zions. In September 1964 we bought a five-bedroom, two-bath house in Squirrel Hill where we installed our #1 son. Shortly thereafter, we added a full-grown German shepherd to our family, and before long traded in our decrepit Lark for a new car. With son #2 expected (Mike-y, as David calls him, was born in July), we felt reasonably well-settled. In May Stan decided to accept a position with the Ford Foundation as a program specialist in Calcutta, India and our status changed quickly. We rented the house, gave the dog away, and sold the car, and by the time you read this, David, Michael, Stan and I will be re-settled in Calcutta. In the midst of our travel preparations, Stan finished his thesis for his Ph.D. in industrial administration at Carnegie Tech, and I completed my course work for a masters in English at Pitt. We extend an invitation to all Chathamites who are passing through India to stop in. We are saving our "fabulous vacation" for our return trip when we plan to take several months for a circuitous journey through Asia and Europe before returning to the United States. Because of our departure, I sent out my "feelers" early, and I would like to thank everyone for their prompt replies. A response of 95% is not to be sneezed at!

I have enjoyed serving as class secretary, and would be delighted to continue, but postage rates from Calcutta would be prohibitive. I have turned my section of the class over to *Jo Mitchell Soltman* who has consented to take my place for as long as is necessary.

Judy reporting:

Gretchen Wright Gantzer writes that with two children, spare moments are few. However, in addition to writing children's stories, she does find time to visit with *Gail Siegrist Naftel*, *Ginger Campbell*, and *Jane Saunders Pauline*. Gretchen corresponds with *Susan McMullen MacDonald* and *Mary O'Donovan*, both of whom are just fine. *Nanci Bennett Thieme* and her husband are back from Thailand and have visited with Gretchen.

Entertaining houseguests and traveling occupied *Julie Helgesen Keiluhn* this summer. Julie continues to keep alive her artistic talents by painting and by hooking rugs she designs herself. In the Spring, the Keiluhns will take off for an exciting month in Spain and Portugal.

From *Jane Hardimon Libbing*, we learn that she continues to teach a sixth-grade class. She and Fred vacationed in San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago. They also visited with *Mary Loughran Fell*.

The spokesman for the trio from Baring Street, *Faith Buchner*, reports that *Karen Batt* is working with the Greater Chester Movement, enrolling children and keeping in touch with their parents. *Ethel Woelfel* is a hospital case worker and is teaching an art class with *Anne Glass*. Faith spent three weeks vacationing in Montana. While there, she visited the Girl Scout Roundup in Idaho. Faith worked with eight teenage Girl Scouts in training for this Roundup.

Judy Schenk Eley continues her job with the National Academy of Sciences. Husband John is working for his Ph.D. and Judy is teaching him a "crash course" in French to help him meet the language requirements.

Making the move to Houston, by car, are two cats, a Doberman Pinscher named Willie, *Jane Chittenden Hopkins* and her husband. Harry is doing a year of post-doctoral research at Rice. Chitty completed her master's degree at Pitt, specializing in teaching emotionally disturbed children.

Enjoying California's warm climate is *Dottie Marr Villers*. She is teaching French and English in a Pasadena high school. In addition to her job, Dottie is working for her master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Another California resident is *Elaine Kessler Ruben*. Casey spent most of 1964 in Saigon, where husband Phil was stationed with the Navy. Casey taught fifth grade at the American Community School and taught English to Vietnamese children during the summer. The Rubens traveled around the Far East before returning to San Diego where Phil was stationed until June. While there, Casey taught kindergarten. While traveling this summer, she visited with *Judy Hallock Silver* in New York and *Gretchen Hart Darrison* in Pittsburgh.

Kathy Otto McDowell is enjoying the life of a minister's wife and a first-grade teacher. They have moved to a house in Broad Brook, where Mac has his own church.

Enjoying civilian life is *Sally Clarke Veil* and family. They have purchased a home in Pittsburgh, so Sally is quite busy decorating. Her son Mark is at the "terrible two" age.

Another new home owner is *Rhoda Kramer Yanus*. She will continue teaching at Taylor Allderdice, and since her home is in Mt. Lebanon, will fight daily traffic in the tunnels.

Barb Friedell Moore and *Vicki Hartung* got together to supply data on some Chathamites. Barb teaches music in Wilkesburg and is working on her master's in music at Pitt. She keeps house for her husband and two Dalmatian dogs. Vicki is going to Pitt for her master's in library science and continues to work at Duquesne. Barb and Vicki inform us that *Lee Baratelli* is departing for Europe and Africa and hopes to find a job there. Vicki works

with *Ruth Ghering Biro* who has completed her master's degree in library science. In Buffalo, Vicki visited with *Linda Clinton Eaton* and *Margie Brown*. Linda has a new daughter, Anne Spencer, and Margie is still plugging away in med school.

Another Pittsburgh resident is *Zoe Warwick Sherman*. Zoe now works for Horne's in the personnel office of the South Hills store. She also has been doing some commission portrait work. Zoe and Peter spent a few weeks in the Bahamas. They were in Nassau for a few days and then went to one of the non-commercialized islands for some less glamorous vacationing.

Mary Loughran Fell has just accepted a position as assistant sales promotion manager with the publishing firm of Harper & Row. It sounds quite challenging. Mary and Joe have finished furnishing their home in a traditional style decor, and have been busy entertaining Chathamites. Mary is president of the Chicago Chatham Alumnae Club.

Long lost *Patty Foss* has been heard from again. After graduation, Patty completed a secretarial course at Radcliffe and then served as temporary executive secretary to the treasurer of Lord and Taylor's in New York. She then worked as an assistant buyer for the same firm. She left this job to do some traveling and then worked at the World's Fair. After more traveling, Patty settled in Dallas where she is a Young Adult Librarian for the Public Library of Dallas. In this capacity, she uses her drama background for book talks, book fairs, and even one special television program.

Associate member *Bonnie Entin Perlman* writes that she is now a full-time housewife. Her son is crawling, so that is enough to keep all one's time occupied.

Another associate, *Liza Elers McCraren*, has added to her animal family in Tishomingo. The new arrival is a horse and a half, as Liza says, because the horse is an expectant mother. Liza also informs us that *Sue Aikman Fasick* has a new little girl, Gretchen.

My time in the past year was spent awaiting the arrival of our daughter. Last fall, I decided our apartment was roomy enough for a pet, so we bought a dachshund. Now with the addition of Ann and all her furnishings, the apartment seems to have diminished in size. It was very pleasant to receive all your letters. The mailman can't understand why I suddenly become so popular each fall.

Connie reporting:

When I received *Katie Kerrigan Miller's* letter, I thought that either she was celebrating the holidays prematurely or I was tardy because she mentioned Christmas. After reading a few more lines, I learned that "Christmas" is the name of her cocker spaniel! Katie is teaching English in Rockwood and going to school to receive certification in English. She reports that *Fran Dunlap* has been traveling through Europe and plans to teach economics on the high school level in Washington, Pennsylvania.

From the West Coast, *Lila Latham McGrouther* writes that she is teaching in the Oakland School District near San Francisco. She saw *Renee Georgian Boulis* at a tea given for her (Lila) in San Francisco. Renee and Matt toured Rome, Greece, and the Greek Islands for three weeks before traveling across the U.S. to San Francisco where Matt recently began his pediatric residency. Renee informed us that *Jeanette Mikkelson Lamar* has passed her Bar Exam and currently is practicing law in Washington, D.C.

Two of our classmates have exhibited paintings in the past year. *Joan Karakitsos Vaseliades* had one-man shows in both Mexico City and Monterey. I understand she received great reviews. Congratulations, Joan! She, Lee, and baby William spent six weeks in Mexico visiting Taxco, Guernavaca and Vista Hermosa as well as the two cities where she was exhibiting her art.

Ellen Schreiber McBride exhibited at the Mystic Outdoor Art Festival in Connecticut and at the Harcourt, Brace, and World publishers. Congratulations to you, too, Ellen! Her new job is the interesting and impressive one of art editor at Harcourt, Brace, and World, Incorporated.

Joy Klee Kleeman modestly reports that she and her husband were responsible for bringing a group of French students to Charlestown, West Virginia under the Experiment in International Living. Most of us recognize, I think, the many benefits of the activities of the Experiment in International Living.

Autumn and school seem to be synonymous to many of us. Included in this group are: *Barbara Elder Streveler* returning to her study of botany with the expectation of an M.S. in June; *Barbara Rogers* starting on her M.S. in library science at Simmons College; *Dot Christman Lilja* returning to the University of Minnesota to study politics.

Barb Elder Streveler gave us a little advance warning of her next move with husband Greg and baby Kathy—Alaska. Greg wants to go there next summer to gather ideas for his Ph.D.

Dot Christman Lilja had an exciting time this spring interviewing lobbyists and legislators at the Minnesota state capitol. She was gathering material for a thesis and reports that her interviewees were "amazingly cooperative."

Our sympathy is extended to *Amy Parker Doty* and Dick. They had a son in April but he did not live. Amy is working at the University of Rochester Medical School and plans to take more courses this winter.

Judy Malmquist has assumed additional duties to traffic manager at Telephones Incorporated. She edits the company publication, is in charge of all advertising and public relations, and writes semi-annual and annual reports for the company. *Judy Wentworth* (Class of 1964) moved in with Judy M. late this August.

Georgetta Vernaccini Coombs taught advanced art in the summer school program as she did last year. She reports that the school population during the regular school year in her junior high building has in-

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Carloyn reporting:

Mary August Taylor and Dorothy Cohn Porper are busy educating the younger generation. Mary is teaching sixth grade in Norfolk, Virginia, where her husband Job is an ensign in the Navy. Dotty is teaching world culture and world affairs again this year at Churchill High School.

Congratulations are in order to Joan Bailey whose fine work in the graduate department of philosophy at Yale University earned for her a Duncan Fellowship in philosophy for the coming school year.

This past year was a busy one for Carol Baker Wiedemann, who was planning a June wedding and teaching some psychology labs at Chatham. Now Carol says she and her husband Don, who is a lab technician in psychological research, are getting their Wilkinsburg apartment organized.

Following a lovely June wedding, Harriet Bass Little took up residence in Vermont where her husband Timothy will be the Dean of Admissions of Marlboro College. Harriet, who has always been a suburbanite, is enchanted with the country and especially the Vermont mountains where she hopes to satisfy her skiing urge. She also seems extremely excited about being on a college campus again and plans to take full advantage of the opportunities.

Two very ambitious classmates assumed the roles of teacher and student. Nancy Beal, who is teaching fourth grade at Friends' Seminary in New York City, attended a summer workshop on India and the non-western world. Suzanne Clewell, who is teaching fourth grade at Hungerford School again this year, completed nine credits toward her masters in education at Lehigh this summer.

Karen Blomquist still loves Colorado! She sounds very busy working in a city-county cooperative Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, gathering data and projecting population and other social and economic factors of the metropolitan area. Even with this busy schedule Karen is planning to take courses this fall at the University of Colorado in data processing.

After a month's vacation at Cape Cod and Vermont Joyce Cordella Chew returned to Milton and Shakespeare as she studies for a master's degree in English at Carnegie Tech. Besides being excited about her own academics pursuits, Joyce is exceedingly proud of her husband Milt. He received his doctorate this past June and has accepted a position at Carnegie Tech as assistant professor of mathematics.

Carole DeLaMotte had an extremely busy summer. In addition to attending summer school, she worked as a research assistant on the evaluation of Operation Headstart for the Cleveland area. Her work consisted of supervising and co-ordinating as well as doing the actual testing for the sixteen centers run by the Council of Churches. This fall Carole will begin her second year in graduate school at Western Reserve, and

in addition she will be working as a clinical trainee at the Cleveland Guidance Center doing diagnosis and therapy with children.

It is the rainy season in Liberia, and the latest report from Africa finds Diane Del-Bello most happy and excited about her Peace Corps assignment. Her duties consist of teaching fifth-grade English in the morning and first-grade in the afternoon. Sorry to hear that Diane was in bed for three months, but very glad to hear that after a complete rest she is feeling great now.

Grace Emley is working at the University of Michigan Medical School on a research project in the Department of Pharmacology, but she is also finding time to learn the art of sailing on Lake Michigan.

Dorothy Evans Fulton and her family plan to settle in Washington, Pennsylvania, especially since they bought a house (with an acre of ground) this July. Besides being occupied with her new house and sixteen-month-old Laurel, Dottie also loves her job with the Pennsylvania Employment Service as an employment counselor.

Eleanor Finger Stryker is spending her time getting settled in her apartment and doing volunteer work at the local hospital while her husband Bill is serving a thirteen-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

Phyllis Fox Catz is now an Eastern Pennsylvanian. Her husband Sandy began work as an engineer with Leeds and Northrup of Philadelphia, thus their transplant from one end of the state to the other. Phyllis is teaching tenth and eleventh-grade English at Springfield High School and busying herself with their new little ranch-style house. With two spare bedrooms on hand, Phyllis has been operating a weekend inn for Chathamites all summer.

After a fall wedding, Beverly Fretz Nelson will be off to live in Paris where her husband Charles will complete his Ph.D. dissertation on a grant he received from the French government. Bev hopes to complete her master's thesis by January.

It was good to hear from several of our associate class members. Catherine Barley Paiste spent the summer taking a "thoroughly fascinating astronomy course" which she hopes to pursue further. At present, however, she is teaching physical education at a small private school in Fitchburg, and in her spare time refinishing furniture and painting her apartment. Christine Burley is finishing her courses at Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing. Ellen Brown Derby is kept quite busy with her little year-old boy. She loves Texas, but wishes that more people would travel down that way for a visit. Mary Case Snow had a wonderful five-week honeymoon in Europe, and is now settling in a new apartment and hopes to find a job as a hospital lab research technician. Her husband Ken works in the aerospace instrumentation department at General Electric.

Your reporter, Carolyn Tamplin Ward, is most happy to be in Pittsburgh once again after a year's absence. The summer was a very busy one for us including a move from Carlisle, Dave's graduation from law school and his bar examination to pre-

pare for, and a new apartment to furnish with the bare essentials. Now that fall has arrived, our life is slightly more organized. Dave is working as a law clerk in a Pittsburgh firm, and I am extremely enthusiastic and excited about my job this year as a first level teacher in a non-graded school in the Mt. Lebanon Public Schools. Anyone passing through, please take the parkway out to Mt. Lebanon to visit us.

Linda reporting:

Many of our classmates write that they will be teaching again this fall. *Sue Johnson* is participating in a Social Studies-English team teaching experiment at Red Bank High School, her own *alma mater*. She loves living in a small town on the New Jersey shore where the winter population is limited to 1,000 residents and in summer it swells to about 20,000. Second semester she hopes to begin work on her masters degree at nearby Rutgers.

Marion Friedman Siegal, our French teacher, writes that she was in Nancy Greco's wedding in August. Marian's husband begins his second year in Dental School and they have moved to a new apartment.

Doris Haukland Nielssen is teaching mathematics in beautiful Québec. She and Arild were back in the States this summer and vacationed on Cape Cod.

Karin Gemassmer will be in Paris until June 1966 where she continues her studies in economics and political science at Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

Congratulations to *Millie Grossman Zacher* upon completion of her masters in English education. She and *Sue Uptegraff* were participants in Pitt's Internship Program, and now Millie will teach in the Pittsburgh Scholar Program at Knoxville Junior High School.

House-hunting is keeping *Julie Givner Reppenhagen* occupied, not that life as a seventh-grade science teacher and housewife isn't time consuming. Hubby Charley now has his architectural license. The Reppenhagens took up skiing (New England style) last winter "with much fun and no sprains or broken bones."

Wendy Haskell was not quite as fortunate. She went spring skiing in Colorado on a rented pair of "fast" Head skis, found them too much to handle, and wound up with her leg in a full cast. Leaving her job as secretary-receptionist in a psychiatrist's office in Colorado Springs, she moved to the University of Connecticut campus where she is attending the School of Social Work, cast and all.

Many of our classmates are working for the Peace Corps. Our latest volunteer is *Judy Germaux* whose assignment took her to the Orient via training in DeKalb, Illinois and Hilo, Hawaii. Judy will be teaching English in a girls' government school in Thailand.

Claudia Grogan has changed jobs and is now the assistant to the Director of Admissions at the University of Pittsburgh. Hopefully she plans to continue her studies in English this winter.

Gwenn Gurnack also has a new job. Upon graduation from Katie Gibbs she took a position as secretary to a V.P. of a Madison Avenue advertisement firm. She lists her "after hours" activities as Ski Club and modern dance and has traded her piano for the guitar.

The big day for *Margie Frye Wilcox* was July 31st and we know she made a lovely bride. Future plans for Margie entail job-hunting in Philadelphia where Chub begins law studies at the University of Pennsylvania. *Sue Haskell Clokey* also married a lawyer and is working for the Family and Children's Service in Pittsburgh.

Touring the west this summer on a five-week camping trip was *Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt* and husband Chris. After their exciting vacation, they attended a Danforth Foundation Conference on Lake Michigan and are now back home in Baltimore. Chris will continue work toward his doctorate in experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins, and Margaret looks forward to experimenting with full-time homemaking.

Another homemaker is *Beth Fellows-Klemm* who was visited this summer by the Jim McCormacks (*Nancy Munson*, her roommate).

Busy at graduate school is *Ann Miller* who is a research assistant in organic chemistry at San Jose State College. Ann writes that her area of study is in the "reproductive psychology of the white, crowned sparrow, *conolrichia ieucophrys gambelli*." It sounds worse than a tutorial! She hopes to finish in June.

The arrival of her second child, Joseph Edmund, has kept *Amy Lisonbee Barlow* happily occupied. Her husband Paul is doing graduate work in history at Georgetown University.

Living out of a suitcase for 22 weeks was *Mary MacConnell* as she was completing the last phase of office supervisor training for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In her newsy letter our roving ambassador tells of her travels. She spent 8 weeks in Florida, 2 in the Maryland area where she saw *Suzanne Clewell*, *Angela Patrizio* and *Harriet Bass*, and then went west to Albuquerque and Colorado. She visited *Karen Blomquist* and had become a convert to Colorado fever. "It really is God's country out there," writes Mary, "absolutely magnificent and as I'd never been west of the Mississippi, I spent the whole time being enthralled by the mountains and can't wait to go back." After a visit with her parents in the Virgin Islands and a trip to New York where she saw *Julie Givner Reppenhagen*, she arrived back in New Orleans just in time for "Hurricane Betsy." Mary will remain there until November and then she is off again for more traveling.

From *Garland Mackroth* comes word of her arrival in Tehran, Iran in August. She writes, "So far it has been a fascinating experience. I am teaching third grade at the American School. Things have been very hectic because many children from Pakistan have been evacuated here. I am also enrolled at the University of Tehran—taking two history courses. Iran just celebrated the silver anniversary of the Shah's

reign and the country looked like something out of Arabian Nights! Left a beau back in the States, but I will definitely stay here one year. Will be in Rome for Christmas. My best to you."

John and I are back in school this fall. He began his junior year at Pitt Dental School, and I am teaching in suburban Allison Park and attending graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh. It was so nice to see so many alumnae taking courses this summer. It was like being back at Chatham again. I took a course with *Angela Patrizio* and am presently sharing one with *Janet Saperstein*.

Thank you for returning so many cards. It was fun hearing from all those who replied.

Marty reporting:

Ruth Anne Maier is still at Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. Her future plans include marriage to Bruce Bengtson, who is an organist, on May 28, 1966. Best wishes, Ruth Anne.

"This summer I went to Europe for a month to participate in a people-to-people movement between my home-town of Montclair, New Jersey and its sister city, Graz, Austria. After spending a marvelous week as a guest of the city, I primarily toured through Italy, Switzerland, and France," writes *Marcia Mann*. Marcia also enjoyed a week's visit from *Angela Patrizio* this summer.

Mary Ann McCormick, having passed the master's comprehensives in July, is now working on her thesis in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Pittsburgh. In August she visited *Barbara Friedell Moore*, '62' in Stonington, Maine. She also saw Dr. Redick, a former professor of Spanish at Chatham, while in Maine.

After leaving the International Department of Koppers Company, *Marianne McGuire* joined the staff of KDKA-TV (Pittsburgh) as associate director of public affairs. Marianne reports, "It's a wonderful working atmosphere and I've had the opportunity to meet lots of interesting and well-known people." Marianne enjoyed visiting with *Nancy Beal* this past summer in New York City. Marianne's future plans include a trip to Europe next year.

Nancy Moore Orlando, associate class member, says that being a wife to her husband Richard, a teacher, and a mother to her daughter Anne Louise seems to keep her busy.

Working as a computer program statistician at Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company is keeping *Nancy Munson McCormack* occupied. Her husband Jim is in the jewelry business as a partner with his father in McCormack Incorporated in New York City.

Linda Nevin is working as an analyst with the market research department of Compton Advertising, Inc. in New York City.

"After returning from an exciting year of study and travel in Europe where I traveled for 4 months last summer ('64),

then studied at the University of Grenoble in southern France from October through January, and finally spent the last 4 months traveling and living in Italy, I have now faced the world of reality and have gotten a job," writes *Susan Offill*. Susan is on the English faculty of The Garrison Forest School for girls which is 12 miles north of Baltimore, Maryland. She is teaching English literature and composition to tenth and eleventh-grade girls.

Candy Parrish Bauer reports that she and her husband Ed are now living in Cleveland where Ed is an engineer with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Living in Georgetown seems to agree with *Angela Patrizio* who is teaching sixth grade in Montgomery County, Maryland. Angela began work on her masters in education by attending the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Nancy Pierson has accepted a job offer from the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C. She will be in Washington after September 30, 1965. Nancy writes that she spent three weeks last June in England and Wales enjoying the beautiful scenery.

It seems as though *Suanne Pollack Singer* is leading a busy life in Akron, Ohio where her husband, Dr. Howard Singer, is doing his internship. Howard graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in June. Suanne reports that baby Eric is now a year old. The Singers plan to remain in Akron while Howard completes his internship and residency in pediatrics at Akron General Hospital.

Bonnie podolsky Theiner is now at Boston University where she is studying English. She will graduate in January. Her husband, Dr. Micha Theiner, is a biochemist and post-doctoral research associate at M.I.T.

Becky Rife is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Social Work. She writes that in January she will leave school in order to work for a year. She added that she works with *Sue Haskell* and sees *Mary Ann McCormick* frequently.

Through the 1962 class news the alumnae office learned that *Judy Wentworth* has left Colorado and is now living with *Judy*

Malmquist, '62 in Chicago where she is working.

My thanks to all of you who returned the questionnaire. It was good to hear from you. Bob and I are very busy here in Philadelphia. We are looking forward to his graduation from Hahnemann Medical College in June. I am now working as an assistant program director for teens at the Y.W.C.A. in Germantown. This summer we acquired a daschund puppy which we named Max.

Nancy reporting:

Janet Saperstein writes that she enjoyed her first year of teaching English at Peabody High School. She is back this year and is also going to night courses at Pitt for her masters.

Sue Uptegraff completed her masters in education at Pitt and is now teaching sophomore and senior social studies in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Barbara Silverman Freed is teaching again, too, at a new school in Royal Oak School District in Michigan.

Toba Schwaber returned to Columbia this fall to continue her work in social work. She is now working in a child guidance center and spent the summer working in a Baltimore Municipal hospital.

Natalie Selkovitz Lustig, is a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, is teaching beginning courses in Spanish and also taking two graduate courses. Husband Arnie is working as an investment broker.

Bonnie Taschler wrote a fascinating letter about her new job in "education pioneering." She is teaching English via the tutorial method at the newly-formed Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights, Michigan. Bonnie completed her masters at Northwestern in oral interpretation and now is lecturing in English, tutoring in reading, sponsoring a sorority and forming a Little Theater group. In her spare (?) time, Bonnie and her new Volkswagon stationwagon will be glad to see anyone in Detroit area.

Sally TerBush Drescher and husband Don will return from Fort McClellan to Akron in January to jobs as chemical information processing librarian and chemical engineer. *Mary Ann Wrigley Church*

and husband Jim, a stockbroker, are away, too. They will be in New York City until January when they will return to Saginaw for good.

Val Valentine writes that she is still working for the "same old" agency as a copywriter.

Betty Watson Merchant and husband David are both teaching for the Peace Corps in Tanzania. In Pittsburgh, *Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig* is teaching history and taking courses at Tech while her husband Richard is at Pitt Law School.

Joanne Zweig Freidman and husband Leonard are back at Chatham after a year spent in France and Portugal. While Leonard was working on his doctorate, Joanne was busy sightseeing, learning to cook French food and just generally enjoying the wonderful time.

Sally Taylor Pleasants wrote a long letter to fill us in on the news which we missed last year. Sally graduated in February from George Washington University with an A.B. in psychology. Since then she has been busy with baby Scott, sewing classes, and entertaining all the Chatham alumnae who drop in. Sally has been corresponding with *Cindy Payne Lowther* and reports that Cindy now has two sons and is in Germany with her husband Jack.

There is happy news from *Lynn Warner* of her engagement to Ralph Kluter, an assistant in the production department of a medical instrument company. Lynn starts in September working part-time as director of the Southwest Development class for the retarded in Berea, Ohio. She has been studying at Western Reserve University in child psychology.

As for me, *Nancy Greco Moran*, I am still teaching French in Fairfield. School is not quite so hectic this year, but Larry, housework and our new apartment manage to keep my spare time non-existent, as usual. Once again, thanks to all of you who answered. Let's have a bigger turnout next year.

(Your editor notes that *Margie Frye Wilcox* is in Philadelphia, *Wendy Haskell* is in Connecticut, and *Nancy Pierson* is in Washington, D.C. How about providing the alumnae office with addresses for these girls? They will not receive RECORDERS unless we are advised where to send them.)

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Chatham alumnae are cordially invited to visit the new and enlarged quarters of the College Placement Service in Room 28, Falk Hall, off the Post Office area. Miss Mary Rita Tascketta, the now full-time director, offers her services to alumnae as well as to students. If you are considering a first job, a part-time job, or a change in employment, she will be happy to consult with you by appointment. Write, or call 441-8200, ext. 311.

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Key Dorm Plan Approved

Last fall President Edward D. Eddy appointed the Special Committee to Study Extension of Residence Hall Responsibilities to consider a new dormitory system popularly referred to as "key dorms." In its deliberations, the committee formulated a general concept of the need for revision of the present system, examined reports on dormitory systems at other colleges, and proposed a plan designed to fit into Chatham's concept of campus life.

President Eddy has enounced that both he and the Board of Trustees have given their approval to the Key Dorm Plan which was substituted by the Special Committee. In a recent letter to the members of the committee, the President said:

"First, may I extend to each of you my thanks and congratulations for the splendid job you did in assessing an important area of concern to Chatham students. We are in your debt for your time, interest and good sense.

"Back in my New England days when we had a suggestion of the sort you have made, we cogitated on it. There is enough of New England left in my blood to have led me to extended cogitation. Included in this reflection have been members of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs and, indeed, the full Board, although the ultimate decision of necessity must be mine.

"It seems to me that the majority of Chatham students have proven beyond doubt that they are capable of carrying increasing responsibility for their own affairs. All of us are impressed with the seriousness with which Chatham students accept and abide by the honor system. We are distressed, of course, by the few who cannot accept personal responsibility within the group setting. But it is my conviction, as it is yours, that the majority should not be penalized by a small majority.

"I appointed your committee, as you know, out of the growing conviction that there must be changes both in the freshman and senior years. We need to search for appropriate methods and then revitalize the beginning and the closing years of the Chatham experience. Your proposed system of key privileges and no curfew for seniors is one effective way to recognize the social maturity of the great majority of seniors.

"It is my pleasure to inform you, therefore, that I am asking the Dean of Students to proceed with the detailed planning for the implementation of your recommendations in the fall of 1966. In this work, I trust that she will continue to have your counsel. The plan will be adopted for the academic year 1966-67 on an experimental basis. I will ask your committee to assess its effectiveness as the year moves along and then to recommend next year, by April 1, whether or not it should be continued into another year.

"I find it a genuine privilege to live and work in an educational community marked by such a high degree of

Peace Corps Volunteers Number Seventeen

The formal acceptance of three 1966 seniors brings to seventeen the number of Chatham alumnae who have served, or who are training for service, in the five-year-old Peace Corps.

Two have completed their terms of enlistment: Cynthia Berry, '59, in the secondary education program in Nigeria, and Barbara Sanford, '58, as an elementary teacher in the Philippines. Cynthia has since returned to Nigeria as a civilian teacher.

Two others, Diane Del Bello and Elizabeth Watson Merchant, both class of 1964, have married other Peace Corps volunteers and have stayed in service, Diane in Liberia and Elizabeth in Tanzania. Marcia Webb, '65, and her husband, Thomas L. Buxton, are completing their training for an assignment in Peru.

Volunteers in health service include Patricia Allen, '63, in Maylasia, Tracy Quarry, '64, in Brazil, and Jacqueline Moss, '64, in Bolivia.

Bonnie Coe and Laura Smith, also of the class of 1964, are elementary teachers in the Philippines and Liberia respectively. Teaching in the secondary education program are Judith Germaux, '64, in Thailand, and Sally Mercke, '63, in Togo.

Jannine Zimmerman, '65, is in the agricultural extension service in Ecuador, while Anne Ternes, '66, works in the rural program in the Dominican Republic.

The seniors who will spend the summer following their graduation in training are Hannah Gilman, English major, who will prepare for a project in Korea, Judy Parry, history major, who has been assigned to teach English as a foreign language in Tunisia, and Jennifer Potter, political science major, who will go to Thailand.

The College and the Alumnae Association are proud of these seventeen alumnae, and almost-alumnae, who have elected to devote a portion of their lives in service to mankind under the auspices of the Peace Corps.

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student responsibility. I am confident that Chatham seniors will not abuse this new addition or, as the committee states, extension of already existing privileges."

Members of the special committee included three dormitory presidents, two officers of House Board, two members of the faculty, Miss Barbara Lewis, dean of students, Miss Carol Carew, co-ordinator of residence halls and head resident of Woodland Hall, and *Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort*, alumnae trustee and mother of a senior student. Serving in ex officio capacity were President Eddy, Miss Doris Crozier, assistant to the president, and the student president of House Board.



NATO Fellowship Won by 1962 Graduate

The highest award received by a Chatham alumna in recent years—perhaps ever—has been given to Joan Biordi, 1962 high honor chemistry major. A NATO Post-Doctoral Fellowship will take her to Cambridge University, England, where she will assist in conducting research into the kinetic rate of atom reactions, an area of study important to the success of the space program.

Honors are not new to Joan. Prior to her senior year at Chatham, she won the Heinz Summer Study Abroad Award to study at Cambridge University with Dr. E. A. Molwyn-Hughes, internationally known scholar. She was vice president of the Student Government Association and chairman of the campus National Student Association committee. In addition to her senior tutorial she did an independent study project, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Joan entered Carnegie Institute of Technology as a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry. She won a National Science Foundation Award during her second year, and for the last semester before receiving her Ph.D. in February she held a teaching assistantship. One summer during her graduate years was spent in Ottawa, Canada, studying with a group of international scholars.

Her doctoral dissertation was concerned with the chemical effects of absorption of light by hydriodic acid.

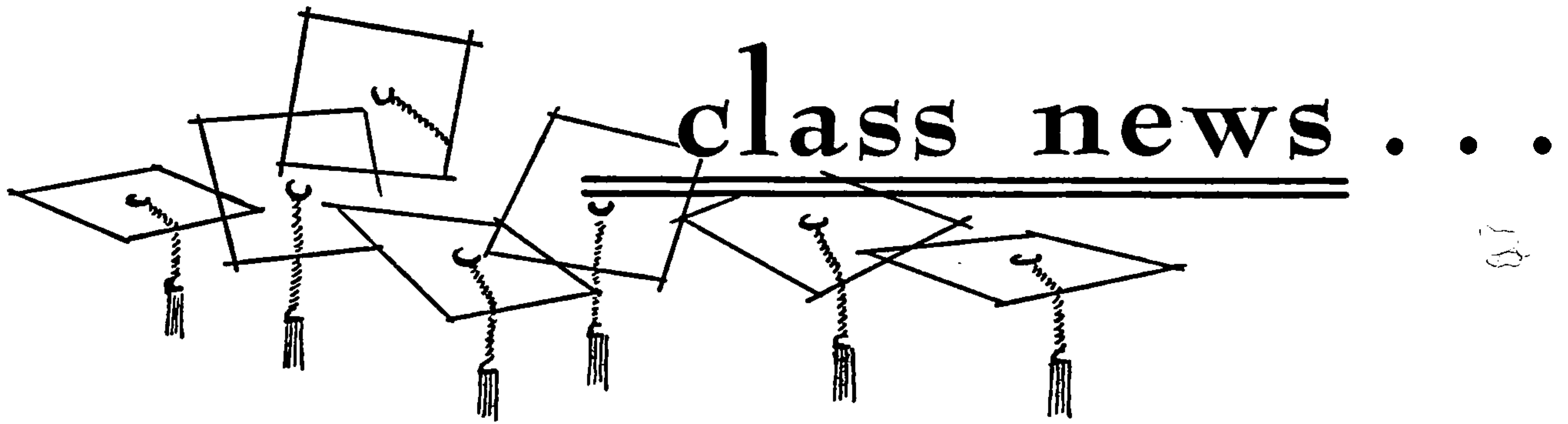
"The area in which I will be doing my research is important to the space program because the knowledge is needed in solving re-entry problems," Joan explained. "The kinetic rate of atom reactions has been studied for about fifty years, but in the last fifteen years the field has been given a real boost because of the demand for knowledge in the area." She added that such research also will produce more knowledge about the combustion process.

Joan will be at Cambridge for one year and then would like to continue her work in research, perhaps within the national research laboratories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biordi of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania.

3000 Telephone Calls

The co-chairmen of the Alumnae Fund, Jean McGowan Marshall and Alice Chattaway Kittle, and the alumnae office staff take this opportunity to commend the 123 volunteers who called approximately 3000 of the 3800 members of the Alumnae Association in an effort to make this a banner year for alumnae financial support to the College. Although the final result will not be known until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, the progress report looks encouraging. These are the volunteers who gave so generously of their time and effort:

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| Betty Davis Herzberg '50 | Phyllis Fox Catz '64 |
| Jean Kaiser '50 | Nancyann Greco Moran '64 |
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| Marlene Shettel Stovicek '51 | |



In Memoriam

Dr. Anna L. Evans
(Professor of History 1927-1946)
December 3, 1965

Mary M. Donaldson x'04
(Mrs. Richard M. Donaldson)
January 14, 1966

Pauline Bateman x'08
(Mrs. Clarence V. Tiers)
December 18, 1965

Evelyn F. Crandall '08-'10
(Mrs. George M. Gadsby)
June 1965

Marguerite Lambie x'13
(Mrs. Robert McQuilken)
August 1965

Emma Wolfel D. H. '15
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Dorothy Sexauer '27
(Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton)
March 15, 1966

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Edna M. Reitz
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1911 news is very sparse although we will be celebrating our fifty-fifth reunion. I hope Sarah, Elma, and I will be there, but I have no indication now that others will be there.

Belle McClymonds Marshall is living at Negley House and is fairly well.

Elma Trussell Bannon is happy with her children and grandchildren.

Sarah Carpenter and her sister enjoy reading aloud before the open fire. Sarah wonders if any one else has a coal fire and assures me she uses only smokeless coal.

Rosalie Supplee lives at the Washington Home for Incurables in Washington, D.C. She urges any of her friends who come to Washington to call her and come to see her.

We have no news from *Maggie Mae, Rachel, Clarissa, or Irma* so assume that they are well and happy.

Your secretary is busy with church and club work and enjoying short automobile trips with her sister.

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NEW ADDRESS

Helen Blair Baumann (Mrs.), King Edward Apartments, 4601 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Faye Atkinson McCune thinks she hasn't much of interest to report, but she wrote me a good letter and her news was very welcome. Because of her health and her husband's eye trouble they confine themselves mostly to home duties, but get to church and occasionally out to meals. They were able to drive to Lake Worth and spend Christmas with their daughter this year. Their neighborhood is becoming famous, with Cape Kennedy only thirty miles west, the new Space University to be about six miles away, the new Disneyland fifty miles, and Roy Roger's Wild West attraction thirty miles.

Lucile Atkinson Baker finds life very busy with the ordinary demands plus the extra duties which her husband's health makes it impossible for him to do. With it all Lucile manages to keep up with the treasured contacts with friends in faraway places and sometimes there are visits from foreign friends. She says she loves to hear from all of us, her classmates. She passes along one item which I think is impressive and that is that she is now listed in "Who's Who in the East," as well as in "Who's Who of American Women." Congratulations, Lucile; we're proud of you!

Helen Blair Baumann is now living in Pittsburgh, having sold her Fox Chapel home. In December Helen graciously entertained Decade V in her apartment at a lively and well-attended meeting. She tells me she is toying with the idea of a trip to Ireland this spring where she would hope to visit her father's birthplace. She sends best wishes to all.

It was *Christine Cameron Bryan's* good fortune to be in Pittsburgh last spring at the time of Decade V's outing to the Kaufmann house, "Fallingwater." She was so happy to see Helen and Laila on that occasion and also delighted to pay a visit to the Chatham campus. We of the class extend sympathy to Christine in the death of her brother on March 4, 1966.

In response to my request for news *Laila Clark Ament* phoned and we had a good chat. I second what Christine said in her letter, "How little Helen and Laila have changed!" Laila says life goes on much as usual and Mrs. Dilley, her aunt, is as remarkable as ever, if not more so, at the youthful age of one hundred and one.

Word has just come to me of the death of *Helen Craig Culley's* husband, Dr. David E. Culley. Helen had written that he was very ill, following the breaking of his hip in the fall and a subsequent operation. I speak for all of us, I am sure, Helen, when I say we sympathize very deeply with you and Patsy in this loss.

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz always writes a nice letter and again she reports from Palm Desert, California where she and her husband are spending the winter. As usual they visited their daughters upon their arrival in California. Elizabeth says they enjoy friends and family and life is good, even if a bit "slowed-up."

Louise Fletcher spent the summer as usual at Maple Springs on Lake Chautauqua and returned to Sarasota for the winter. She keeps up her interest in cultural activities there and enjoys seeing *Frances Belding* quite often.

As is her custom *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* spent a month of the summer visiting her daughter Betty in Connecticut. She is pleased that her granddaughter Lynne is now a student at Chatham and liking it very much.

It is nice to have *Jeanne Gray Orcutt* back in Pittsburgh and to see her at Decade meetings. We have all sympathized very much with Jeanne in the death of her sister, *Mary Gray* (1912), with whom she was making her home.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham has had quite a year. Her brother Marc's wife died suddenly last May and from then on Sylvia has spent a great deal of time with her brother at his home in Lakewood. In the fall a virus caught up with Sylvia which incapacitated her for weeks and required a stay in the hospital for a complete check

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living at the same old corner in Greensburg. Paul, Jr., also a doctor, shares an office with his father. Son John and wife are in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Priscilla and husband at an air base in Florida. She boasts of eight grandchildren.

Helen Bell Frost, in Mt. Lebanon, says her days are made bright with her five grandchildren who live not too far away. Helen's husband died three years ago.

Margaret Brand reports that she is enjoying her retirement after years of teaching in the Los Angeles schools. She enjoys traveling round about and recently flew to Hawaii.

Quoting from *Rachel Buck Reinken's* letter: "I was married to Captain Louis A. Reinken, U.S. Navy (Ret'd.) on November 24, 1964 after the death of my first husband, Paul Walton Jenkins, in 1960. Our interests lie in travel and recreation, with emphasis on the first, since our children and grandchildren are spread all over the country. Immediate plans call for a two months vacation in Florida this winter, followed by a six weeks tour of Europe this summer."

Dorothy Clarke Albright writes from West Hartford that her three small boys are now men, have wives and children of their own. She thoroughly enjoys her grandchildren. She and her husband are enjoying their new mode of retirement living. They have lived in the same house for forty years, have learned to love it and rarely leave it. The latch string is always out for college friends who come their way.

Viola Cox retired in 1956 from the principalship of the Dunkirk, New York Junior High School "to travel before the rocking chair got me." After traveling through fifty states, Europe and Australia, she has picked Santa Barbara, California as the perfect spot for retirement and is thoroughly enjoying it's many activities.

Mary Crawford sent a very newsy letter. Since retiring in 1960, she has kept busy around her house and garden and contributing a "wee bit" as a member of local organizations. Her latest trip was one last winter to the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, followed by a ten-day sojourn in the Holy Land. Mary keeps in touch with several classmates. She says *Martha Brownlee Bovard* keeps very busy with her four daughters and her grandchildren.

A note from *Virginia Hooff* in Florida reports all is well. She spends two winter months in Florida and a summer month at Chautauqua. Virginia is a loyal member of Decade V.

Marjorie Errett writes from Chatham, Pennsylvania where she is spending the winter months with her sister Jane. Her summers are spent with her sister Helen and husband Renny at their lovely home at Bethany Beach, Delaware. She, Jane, Helen and Renny spent Thanksgiving in Williamsburg.

Bryson Findley Graham lives in New Concord, Ohio. She leads a busy life working part-time at Muskingum College and visiting sons and helping with grandchildren. She also takes part in civic and church activities.

Lex Jarecki Whiting reports from Miami that she keeps busy, is well and can not understand why she was once reported "missing." She is still at her same address and sends her best to all 1919.

[Ed. note: At one time some mail was returned marked "Addressee Unknown," and, since we must depend on the Post Office for much of our address information, we had to assume you had moved. Your address is reinstated above, and we offer our apologies for inadvertently "losing" you.]

Betty Stevenson Porter and her husband have been living in St. Petersburg, Florida since his retirement in 1958. Her daughter lives near and her grandchildren, eleven and nine, are a great joy.

Margaret Workman Witherspoon still leads an active busy life, with theatre, art exhibits, Sculpture Society and a magazine job. She and her husband, Captain Witherspoon, have returned from a visit to their daughter, Nancy, in Caracas, Venezuela, and are looking forward to a visit with son and family in Atlanta, Georgia.

Our sincere sympathy goes to *Gus Rogers* whose mother died May 25, two days after her ninetieth birthday.

Your secretary manages to keep busy. I am still in Edgewood but have moved from our old home to an apartment. My son Charles now lives near. It is a pleasure after so many years to have a member of the family near. John and family live in Pomona, California.

My thanks to you who wrote such newsy letters. I wish there had been more. And my sincere thanks to *Helen Frost* who helped me make some kind of an orderly report.

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DEATHS

Miriam L. Crouse, May 22, 1965

Margaret Biles Thorpe, June 30, 1965

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Wills Dodds (Mrs. Archie),
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New Jersey 08204

Mabel B. Shaffer, 219 North Jefferson
Street, Kittanning, Pennsylvania 16201

It is indeed with sorrow that we record the passing of two of our classmates, *Miriam Crouse* and *Margaret Biles Thorpe*. The sympathy of the class goes out to their families and we will always cherish memories of happy association with them. Our sympathy also goes to *Lois Farr Hamilton* whose husband died in April 1965.

Mabel Shaffer is enjoying apartment living, but says she is so occupied with community activities that she is seldom at home.

Edith Pew is traveling again, leaving in January for three months in the Pacific

CORRECTED ADDRESS

Marie Ohle Craig (Mrs. B. L.), 1942 West Weldon Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85015

Jean Bumgarner is, as usual, very busy. She has a time-consuming volunteer job buying for the gift shop at her local hospital, but thinks it's lots of fun and is often her own best customer.

Peg Foster Bergstrom finds New York trying at times with the black-out and increasing crime, but enjoys a pleasant summer interlude at a favorite spot in Maine.

Betty Mason Richards also survived the eastern black-out, is happy with her flourishing grandchildren, board memberships, giving book reviews and being hostess for a husband who is active in business and seems to be chairman of everything in town.

Judy Matthews Kirk and her husband have "semi-retired" in Florida where they built a home, and are now looking forward to exploring their new country.

Marion Moffett Barnes enjoyed a six-week tour by air of the Orient last spring and still sounds very busy.

Dorothy McCormick Means is having a very quiet winter while Hobe is making a good recovery from a heart attack suffered in September.

Peg Roberts Egbert is enjoying her grandson since he and his parents have returned from Navy duty in Morocco. Her husband has recovered nicely from a broken hip.

Marie Ohle Craig reports that the floods in Phoenix were not as serious as they seemed on TV. She visited *Faye Horner Wollaston*, ex '23, in a very pretty section of Los Angeles. Just as this news is going to press we have received word that Marie's husband died very suddenly in March. The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to Marie.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser had a trip to Nova Scotia, but more recently her husband had a broken leg and she lost fourteen pounds with all her extra duties. Her son is interning in New Orleans.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Marion Rainey Johnston* whose mother died in February.

We had greetings but no news from *Harriet Barker Thompson* and *Marjorie Garner Schmeltz*.

My thanks to all who sent news of themselves or of others, and always we hope to hear from even more of the class the next time.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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13224

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Lucille Stevenson Barclay (Mrs. S. R. Sloan), 915 Southerly Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21204

Dorothy Waters Smith (Mrs. Richard W.), 3200 Kennebec Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15234

Our fortieth reunion was celebrated by just four members, *Sarah Chisholm Springer*, *Bee Stevenson McQuiston*, *Frances Rolfe* and *Lois Brown Nabors*. We had a fine time but were disappointed not to see the rest of you, especially the Pittsburghers. Let's make the 45th one better.

Helen Ahlers Patton and John now spend summers and many weekends in their home at Deep Creek, Maryland. *Sally Springer* and I enjoy our occasional visits with them. Their home overlooking the lake is truly a lovely one.

Amelia Aiello Cangì wrote from California—her first report since our graduation. She taught in a Pittsburgh high school, studied for a master's degree at Columbia University and in Madrid, Spain. Her husband is a graduate of Cornell, and they have lived in California for twenty-two years. Her son, Joseph Cangì, is a graduate of Cornell in metallurgical science and lives in Dayton, Ohio. She is now chairman of the Foreign Language Department for the San Juan District, and enjoys her work in school and in civic affairs.

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss leads a busy and interesting life as the wife of the President of Bloomsburg State College, where they have lived for twenty-two years. Last Christmas they spent three weeks in the West Indies. Their son lives in Minneapolis and has two children, a girl 8, and a boy 6.

Mary Archibald Boher now lives in Allentown. Her husband is retired and they travel extensively. They were leaving the last of February for an extended European trip.

Louise Bumgarner writes that she is enjoying her retirement from teaching. She and her sister are quite busy with their work in the hospital gift shop.

Sarah Chisholm Springer is now enjoying her new grandson, William Springer Menge. His parents live on Highland Avenue, so Sally and Bill can see them often. Sally continues to be active in social and civic affairs, especially the Uniontown Hospital and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She and I have belonged to the same bridge club for thirty-five years, which is something of a record.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts and her husband have decided to make Florida their permanent home. Their son, who lives in Seattle, has two boys and twin daughters. Daughter Carolyn, with two boys, lives in Detroit, and Nancy lives in Cincinnati. She had planned to attend our 40th reunion but her husband's illness prevented traveling. Sorry not to see you, Katherine.

Our deepest sympathy to *Martha Ganier Garretson* whose husband Wright died suddenly December 28, 1965 after an illness of five weeks.

Louise Graham Brown is still an active club woman, the second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She could not attend our 40th reunion in June because she was attending their convention in New Orleans. She is justifiably proud of the fact that her daughter, Barbara Plumb, is co-author of *The New York Times Guide to Home Furnishing* recently published by Atheneum.

Margaret Herron writes that she is enjoying her second year of retirement and is now able to travel and to join active groups of various sorts in Sayville, an attractive village on Great South Bay just fifty miles from New York. Come to our next reunion, Margaret.

Katherine Kelty Tea, her husband and daughter Patricia had a most interesting trip to Anchorage, Alaska last summer. The day they arrived, her daughter Dorothy presented them with their first grandchild, Clark Henry Legee. Patricia is a sophomore at Adrian College. Son Clark, Jr. is an Episcopal minister and plans to become a Navy chaplain next June.

Lauretta Light Frye did not write but I heard about her through *Frances Rolfe*. She taught at Overbrook Schools for sixteen years and last fall started teaching at a new school in Mt. Washington. In the summer she is kept busy with gardening and with her interesting hobby of raising and showing pedigreed dogs. Last summer she showed two dogs on the New England Circuit and had a happy time renewing friendships with fellow dog-lovers in the east and in Nova Scotia.

Jean MacColl Horton writes that since her involvement with the P.C.W. fund drive in 1929 she has been continually fund-raising, currently with the United Fund and also in publications at the Pennsylvania Hospital. One son lives in Ithaca, New York and the other in Pittsburgh. Last fall and winter she and Arthur traveled to California, Florida and the Bahamas.

That perennial traveler *Frances Rolfe* spent six weeks last summer visiting Russia and Central Asia and other Iron Curtain countries, Poland, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia. An Intourist Guide directed them during their entire visit and gave talks on the ideal Soviet State and told them about improvements in their educational system. She really experienced the "Iron" hand, for her suitcase disappeared for a while and when returned it had been searched, letters and some jewelry taken. Frances now lives part of the year with her sister in Connecticut.

Mary Shane Muir and Marshall are enjoying his retirement after 23 years as pastor of a church in East Orange, New Jersey. They bought a home in Sparta, New Jersey, not far from their son, John, who is also a Presbyterian minister. They now have five grandchildren.

Our class is distinguished by the fact that two members have been president of the Pittsburgh College Club, *Elizabeth Steven-*

son *McQuiston* and *Louise Graham Brown*. Bee is the president now, and writes that a great deal of her time is devoted to its activities. Her two granddaughters live near her in Pittsburgh and she enjoys them so much.

Dorothy Waters Smith holds the class record for having the most grandchildren—fourteen, eight boys and six girls. She and her sister-in-law now live together. She will leave soon to visit her brother in Florida.

As your class secretary, I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed reading your letters, renewing old friendships. I seem always to be secretary of something—for 10 years for the school board in Menallen Township, for the Daughters of the American Revolution, and at present for the Progress Club, a study club I joined three years ago. I really appreciate my college training in all those history papers I wrote, for we give two papers a year in this club. Our son David lives in Pittsburgh and has two boys whom I see quite often. Virginia teaches in Philadelphia. Why don't you all make plans to attend our 45th reunion?

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Kathryn McPeake Arnold
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DEATH

Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton (Mrs. Robert C.) died very suddenly in her home on March 15, 1966. The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to her husband, son and daughter, and to her two sisters, *Alberta Ressler '24* and *Myrtle Cobb '29*.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Green West (Mrs. Irving B.), Academy Street, Kerhonkson, New York 12466

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland (Mrs. Ralph L.), c/o Mrs. Stanley W. Prossel, 15 Drummond Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01605 (Temporary)

Margaret Johnston McClintock (Mrs. Ray); 1837 Deanna Drive, Hollandale, Florida 33009

Katherine Lowe Hall (Mrs. Walter B.), 20 Avalon Road, Needham, Massachusetts 02192

Margaret McEwen Swanson (Mrs. Emil T.), 311 Dogwood Drive, Park Forest, Illinois 60466

Mary Scott Scott (Mrs. Wylie T.), 908 Elm Avenue, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17112

Rachel Stevenson Bair (Mrs. David K.), Box 212, New Stanton, Pennsylvania 15672

To *Frances Ray Dunlevy* and *Eleanor Mowry McKelvey* we extend our sincere sympathy. Frances' mother died November 8, 1965 at ninety years. She was living in Ridgewood, New Jersey at the time of her death. At Thanksgiving Eleanor's twin brother, Dr. Richard M. Mowry, died.

Clara Colteryahn reports she is too busy. She was promoted to Associate Director of Pupil Services in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. Clara is serving her second term as president of Theta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary organization for women in education. As president, she will attend the state meetings at Hershey, Pennsylvania, in June.

Mary Harner Britton has represented the Western Pennsylvania Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at a committee meeting in Washington, D.C., and at a school on the Lycoming College campus at Williamsport, Pennsylvania to intergrate the Central Jurisdictional Conferences within the area and to instruct the Conference officers. Mary and husband Jack enjoyed a week of vacation at Chautauqua, New York and are "regulars" at the Tuesday afternoon showing of the Travel and Adventure Color Films at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland's husband, Dr. Ralph L. Holland, is planning to retire as General Secretary of the Greater Worcester Area Council of Churches on September 30, 1966. On October 1 they will begin a year of travel by airlines around the world—to Japan for two months renewing friendships made when Dr. Hewitt taught in North Japan College, Sendai—then to Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan. In the Philippines they will spend a month or two of visitation to local churches for their Mission Board. After the Philippines they will continue their country-hopping to Burma and Thailand. Their itinerary calls for a month in India and a month in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. Flying on to Europe, they expect to spend several months traveling by car and sightseeing, then another flight to the British Isles for more sightseeing and visiting relatives in Wales and Ireland. Returning from this extensive journey in 1967 the Hollands plan to locate somewhere in the middle and south section of our country, going periodically to their churches for interim work.

Margaret Johnston McClintock has left her home and activities in Fairmont, West Virginia for Florida. After spending the winter in temporary quarters she may decide to stay.

Miriam Kirkell has reached the time when she must decide "which to do when." She is still a busy "gal," teaching three days a week at the Falk Elementary School of the University of Pittsburgh and two at the University, supervising elementary education at Vann and Frick Schools in Pittsburgh, and teaching courses in the Department of Early Childhood Education at Point Park Junior College. She is associated with Dr. Phyllis Martin and Mrs. Mildred Evanson, former faculty members at Chat-ham.

Katherine Lowe Hall accompanied her husband, in the fall of '65 on a six-week trip to Europe, visiting six countries. During the month of February, for the last four years, they have enjoyed a winter vacation in the Virgin Islands, visiting St. Thomas and St. Croix. At Christmas, the Halls had a family reunion in Chicago at the home of their younger daughter and family. Their older daughter and family

joined them from Madison, Wisconsin. In June Kay is going back to Chicago to welcome her fifth grandchild, each of her daughters having two children, first a boy and then a girl. This time they are hoping for twins—Kay and the other grandmother are both twins.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey finds much interest, excitement, and happiness in her grandchildren, Florence Ann, 4 years, and baby grandson Eugene III. Gene is an internist at the Cleveland Clinic. Numerous short trips to Atlantic City, New York, and Cleveland account for their travels.

Frances Ray Dunlevy wrote, and I quote, "I am continuing all my school work, elementary music in six buildings, two church choirs, and some voice and piano pupils. Last summer I joined the Temple University Music Tour under Study Abroad, and attended the music festivals of Europe. This was the same tour I took in 1956, but the people and programs were different, and we flew everywhere, instead of touring by bus. It was a rich and stimulating experience." Frances feels she can never see enough of the beauties of Europe and hopes, some day, to visit Greece, Istanbul, and the Holy Land.

Mary K. Reed Lose has a second granddaughter, Gretchen Elisabeth, who arrived on New Year's Day.

Inez Wallis is living alone and likes it. She is teaching English and history at Arnold which has merged with New Kensington. During the summer she visited Williamsburg, the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Quebec and Montreal, with a rest at Chautauqua, New York, an annual visit.

Martha Worthington Herriott and her son Tim are at W. and J. where Tim is a freshman and Martha is doing interim cataloguing "without portfolio" in the fine new library.

Ruth Allman Jones went to Holland last spring during the tulip season, and she visited her daughter and son-in-law. Later in the fall, she and her sister had a wonderful motor trip to the west coast and back. Ruth prefers travel in our own country. She is a "dyed-in-the-wool" American.

I received greetings for all of you from *Marybelle Carroll Emerick* in Pittsburgh, from *Dulcinea Marshall Walker* in Toledo, and from *Irene Strout Carkadon* in California—each of whom has four grandchildren to enjoy and spoil. What little person is not fortunate to be spoiled by a grandmother?

I regret there is no more news from the rest of the 56 members of our class and the 10 associate members.

Does any one know the address for *Margaret Hagan Brown* (Mrs. Theodore G.), or *Amelia White Strong* (Mrs. Howard)? If anyone has knowledge of them please send the information to the Alumnae Office. Thank you. We are not planning activity for this June, but do start soon with your plans for our reunion in June 1967. My very best wishes to each and every one of you.

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Myrtle at the funeral home, their first visit since graduation.

Our deep sympathy goes out to *Martha Stem* whose father passed away on September 4, 1965, following a prolonged illness. Martha is Director of Professional Relations, Optometric Extension Program Foundation. This is a non-profit international organization dedicated to post-graduate education and research in vision.

Mary Louise Succop Bell has had a very busy year. Our sympathy goes out to her in the deaths of those dear to her. Happy events include a wedding and the arrival of a "gorgeous" granddaughter. We are hoping, too, that 1966 will find Mary Lou in good health.

Anne Textor Thompson spends six months of the year on a farm on Route 19, returning to the city for the winter. She is active in work with the Lawvue Children's Home, the Perry Women's Club and Garden Club. Daughter Jane Anne teaches art in junior high school, and Mary Louise is employed in the Library at Harvard University. Anne and Bob will vacation in Florida this spring, and plan to spend the month of August dude-ranching in the Tetons and conventioning in Seattle.

Dorothy Warner's mother passed away in May of 1965. Remodeling of their home, which had been begun earlier in an effort to make it more adaptable to invalid needs, had to be continued and occupied most of the summer. Dot still holds the same position with Bell Telephone Company. She enjoys occasional conversations with '29ers.

Margaret Woolridge Fifer has been busier than ever since her husband's heart attack on December 4th. Fortunately he has recovered sufficiently to return to his work at Horne's Store, but she misses his help with the farm stock. Peg is still president of the Pittsburgh Poetry Society and enclosed a booklet of charming poems with her letter. Her twins are physical therapists, Barbara in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, and Margaret in the Cerebral Palsy Center, Richmond, Virginia. Susie is married to David Knapp, who works in the computer department of U. S. Steel (Peg is now a grandmother since the arrival of Lorainne Knapp). Michael, now 17, is captain of the State Championship Cross Country Team at North Allegheny High School. He is a ceramic enthusiast, and attended school even during Christmas vacation to complete pottery for display in Scholastics and the Three Rivers Festival.

Viola Eichleay Petty's son Bob, manager of Norway and Holland, has been transferred from Bolivia to London, England. She saw her two grandchildren, Gail 13, and Robert Jr., 9, at the World's Fair last summer. Son Bill lives with his family in Bethel Park, and the youngest son, Chris, manager of the Pearson Boat Company, Bristol, Rhode Island, was married last August.

We hear via *Mary Louise Jones* that *Lucille Evans Lynch* served as secretary for the Goodyear Company in Akron, Ohio, for some years. Perhaps we shall have direct information from her by the next issue now that she has been "found."

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MARRIAGE

Margaret Marsh Wheeler to Mr. Ken R. Symons, June 12, 1965

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Naomi Bowser Rimer (Mrs. J. T., Jr.), Putnam Street, Apt. 2213, Greenwich, Connecticut 06832

Clara Falconer Simmermacher (Mrs. Stuart C.), R.D. #1, Palmetto Street, Hobe Sound, Florida 33455 (Summer, 1966)

Elinor Martin Vaughan (Mrs. Harold R.), c/o Westinghouse, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017

Hazel McBride Stranahan (Mrs. James), from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania zone 15228 to 15241

Agnes McKain, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania zone 15234 to 15228

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Lois Sproull Hinckley (Mrs. Robert C.), 524 Halyard Lane, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida 33577

In the three and one-half decades that have passed since college days, our class seems healthier and more vigorous than ever. Some are happily baby-sitting with grandchildren, serving on boards of education, operating snowblowers ("P. C. W. didn't prepare me for power machinery."), moving to Florida, or proudly acquiring step-children by re-marriage.

We have found a great deal of enthusiasm for our reunion this year. In checking preferences for class activities at reunion time, we found that most of us just wanted to talk, talk, talk. It didn't seem to matter to a lot of us what was planned, just so there was time to have an old-fashioned gabfest with classmates. This year, the college has urged that all classes participate in the Champagne Punch Party and Buffet Supper at 6:00 on June 4 in the Benedum Gardens. Since this party was such a tremendous success last year (beef tenderloins grilled over an open fire), Bea and I feel it would be a shame not to participate in it. So, if any of the out-of-towners would like to meet any of us for dinner on Friday evening, June 3, at some hotel or restaurant in town, we will be glad to arrange it. Contact either Bea or me and we will take it from there.

buy lumber to go back to his old hobby of adding to their home.

Elizabeth Brandon is busier than ever as treasurer of the Women's Volunteer Service Board at the Beaver Valley Providence Hospital. The main service is a Snack Bar and a Gift Shop. Betty also has a part-time bookkeeping position with John H. Brooks & Sons, a rental company for large machinery. Since there is no longer any train service between Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh and the bus service is not satisfactory, Betty feels that in order to get to the reunion she will need a ride. She will share expenses if anyone coming from the west would care to stop for her.

Claiborne Brown Ziegler has been in the hospital again, this time for seven months with a broken hip which occurred in January, 1965. She is now able to walk for only very short distances and naturally is terrified of snow and ice. She uses taxis both ways in getting to and from her job at the Library of the University of Chicago.

Last year, *Sally Cecil Faisst* waited in Seattle for word from her husband who was helping the owner of a yacht sail the vessel from Bermuda to Gibraltar. Storm and high waves made the trip a perilous one, but Sally and the owner's wife were patient when there was no word at all for three weeks. The men had quite a story to tell on their return. Later the Faissts and two other couples had a delightful vacation visiting the Windward and Leeward Islands in the Caribbean.

Dorothea Crawford Macy hopes to join us in June for the reunion as she makes regular trips to see her mother here. Dode has one married daughter (one grandchild) and a second daughter working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Dode and Ted plan to spend some time in Tucson this winter.

Helen Dombhoff Neely says she is slowing down a little, but still keeps busy with bowling, bridge, a little golf and swimming, church work, and work with the Board of the Pittsburgh Planned Parenthood Center. Helen's daughter, *Shirley Brown* of the class of '62, has a darling daughter of a year and a half. John, Jr., is a junior at Princeton and Mary Lou is a senior at Winchester-Thurston. Helen is looking forward to seeing everyone at our reunion.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher and husband have finally made the big step and built a house in Florida. It was completed late last fall and will be ready for them when they move down for good next summer. The house is situated on the Intra-coastal Canal so the Simmermachers can watch all the traffic north from West Palm Beach and south from Stuart. Clara says the weather down there has been 48° and she even prefers that to what we have had up here. Since Clara's youngest daughter is a senior at Michigan State and plans to be married this summer, the family will remain in the Cleveland house until all activity is completed up here. The family had a gay time at Christmas with two of their daughters in Florida. Clara remarked that it was "camping," as the house was mostly unfinished. Reunion date is June 4. Hope

that does not conflict with Margie's graduation.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather hopes to come to Pittsburgh for the reunion as she would like to see some of the old gang and wants only plenty of time to talk! She is working, "carrying a case load, i.e., working with the girls in residence and supervising the group worker." Trudy has three grandchildren; daughter Lynne is working in the theater in New York, hoping to make it a full-time career; and Mike, the youngest, is a freshman at Yale.

Ruth Haddock was astonished to think that this is reunion year, and doesn't know if she will really make it to retirement! Ruth had a fabulous trip to the lion-elephant-hippo land of East Africa last summer.

Last spring *Kay James McCann* had an exciting experience at Chatham College at an alumnae colloquium. After the session was over, Kay wrote that she had thoroughly enjoyed her stay at Chatham. She feels that the college is in good hands and "the students seem very young." Since Kay is no longer president of the Palo Alto Branch of A.A.U.W., she might relax a little, but hasn't, really. She has been taking courses at San Jose State College and also had an opportunity to audit a class in the History of Oriental Art at Stanford University. While Kay was president of A.A.U.W., her Branch introduced and had an item on conservation accepted as a state legislative program. The McCanns are also keeping up with hobbies such as bird watching and bridge. Recently they conducted a bird census at Foothill Park for both the Audubon Society and the Park.

Margaret Jefferson is still headmistressing: trying to get girls ready for college, raising money to build buildings, and improve St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va.

Florence Jones Maddox and husband are both in good health. This year, for the first time, they have five weeks vacation. So far they are planning to go to Norfolk to see son David who is an Ensign on the cruiser *Newport News*. From Norfolk the three of them will go on to Nags Head for a few days. Flo does hope to come to the reunion.

Addie Lasner Sachs is "Nanie-Addie" to Laurie, Robin, and Jennifer, "three delicious and dizzying little stars who are always in orbit." Complementing her flare for fashion, Addie was on Jean Connelly's TV Show on February 1, and also completed a series of shows on Saturday afternoons at the Park Schenley for the William Penn Hat and Gown Shop. To keep her young, Addie has added antiques to her list of activities. In mid-February she was Chairman of "La Belle France," a French antique show at the Pittsburgh Garden Center.

Peg Marsh Symons' new husband is retired as an executive with Rotary International in Evanston, Illinois. They plan to attend Rotary International Convention in Denver and then go on to California to visit friends and relatives. The fate of Peg's being able to attend the reunion "still hangs in the balance" as they must leave

for Denver on June 8—the last day of Peg's school year. She just *can't* miss seeing everyone, so we'll hope.

Elsie McCreery Longwell's only daughter was married last summer to Mr. Robert Cox Johnson of Columbus, Ohio. Bob is working on a University-based research program in aviation-psychology for the U.S. Air Force. Chatham "girls" at the wedding were *Mary Peters Wilhelm, Marianne Anthony Sanner, Helen Wonders McCormick, Tansy Tarr Peat* and *Marie Hahn Lewis*.

Anna Norcross Brockschmidt reports that the nicest thing that has happened to her for a long time is that she became a grandmother last April and the newcomer already shows signs of being a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. Anne wishes she could see the girls again and sends her love.

Vartanouch Paranoukian Turner keeps very much occupied with piano students while her husband Dick is involved in the Turner Realty company. Noushka regrets that she will not be able to come to the reunion, but is happy to report that last November she had a fine trip to New York with *Margaret Jefferson* for a few days.

Isabelle Patterson Konold is anxiously awaiting the reunion to see everyone, to learn of their activities, and to exchange memories. Pat is continuing with the Department of Public Welfare and her "moonlighting job of advertising." In addition, she is interested in medal and coin collecting, together with club activities. Some trips included places like the World's Fair, Florida, California, etc.

Margaret Ray McDowell's eldest daughter Nancy was married last summer to Jim Winter who teaches physics at Lexington High School. Nancy will take her second year of social work training somewhere in the Boston area, starting next fall. Margaret is active on Boston University's International Hostess Committee. The University has 500 foreign students and the Committee tries to show them some real hospitality as the year goes along.

Anne Ritenour Harbison's twelve years in Louisiana have been enriched by joining a chapter of P.E.O. when invited by new southern friends. Last December 1, Frank decided to take early retirement after 33 years with J. & L. Early in February Anne and Frank celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary. They will probably stay in the south—and it's true, she says, "once your feet are in the Mississippi mud, you're stuck!" This past year Anne has had occasions for two wonderful visits with *Kay Rockwell Potter* and Bill. Both Kay and Anne say they are coming to the reunion and Kay will have her P.C.W. banner.

Beverly Robison Smith and husband are living in a guest house until their new home is completed on the Bay of Naples, Florida, where they "will be happy to see any of our P.C.W. friends." The Smiths are busy with decorating plans for the house and taking a course in seamanship to run their sailboat and Thunderbird Cruiser.

Our sympathy to *Kay Rockwell Potter* who lost her mother during 1965. Kay had

other troubles, too. Together with an eye operation, the terrors of Hurricane "Betsy" and the activities of 13 grandchildren, Kay was ready for a real rest in Arizona in early February. She hopes to be at the reunion "with bells on."

Our sympathy to *Betty Schultz Wise* who lost her father in May of 1964. Betty's son Roger will be graduating from Pitt in June of 1967 and plans a law career after graduation.

Lois Sproull Hinckley and Bob have bought a new home in Sarasota, Florida. It is on a long, narrow island that has the Gulf of Mexico on the west and Sarasota Bay on the east. They are on the bay side. It is just five minutes to the Intracoastal Waterway and ten minutes to the Gulf. The fishing is wonderful and those who don't want to bother with boats just sit in their back yards and drop their fishing lines into the canal. Since the new house is much smaller than the other house in Sarasota, Lois and Bob have become adept at giving away excess accumulations. Their daughter Nancy has completed college and is at home preparing for Peace Corps training, eventual destination rural Thailand. Their son Henry and family visited Lois and Bob last summer. Lois hopes to see them again this summer, but finds that three small children can easily outdistance her. She may not be able to see us in June, but sends everyone greeting and good wishes.

Doris Campbell Thomas, Academic Dean of C. W. Post College of Long Island University, and Adviser to Foreign Students, is afraid that Commencement at the University will conflict with our reunion date.

Betty Trimble Hemingway, in the past year, has been "nearly done in by a yellow-jacket and came periously close to losing" one of her eyes due to a serious infection caused by a seemingly-innocent swipe of her hairbrush. Betty is still doing Red Cross work at the Napa State Hospital and often loads the station wagon with patients who seldom have visitors and takes them out into the beautiful Napa Valley, just for the fun of seeing new colts, lambs, calves, ducks and geese. One of these patients, who formerly lived in Pittsburgh, worked in Kaufmann's and clearly remembered Betty's neckwear department. Small world, this! Occasionally Betty pursues her real estate career, but for the most part she is content to enjoy her wilderness "which abounds in deer, quail, squirrels and a wonderful assortment of birds."

Helen Wonders McCormick is anxious to have a good financial report for reunion time. We now have \$304.14 in the class fund and since there are still some outstanding pledges, we might *yet* make our goal of \$500 by June. Checks, anyone?

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy recovered from an operation in time to spend a month in Europe last summer. Olive says that she and Parker now have enough material and pictures to last them as conversation pieces for years to come.

I had a wonderful dinner and evening with *Margaret Jefferson* at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia last June. Hope to see many of you in June, for it's a long, long time until June, 1971!

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DEATH

Elizabeth Nies Trommer (Mrs. William
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tends sincere sympathy to her husband.

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick sends us word that daughter Cory is a sophomore at Chatham and son Jay is on a full scholarship as a graduate student in biochemistry at Bowman-Gray Medical College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He became engaged at Christmas time to Susan Clark, a senior at Bucknell. They will be married in June with Cory as a bridesmaid. Evelyn's husband Joe has been very ill for a year but is recovering. Evelyn is fine and continues teaching.

Sara Allison Allman says her son Wes is a student at the University of Cincinnati in the cooperative engineering program and has had his first work experience in Pittsburgh with the Rust Furnace Company where he hopes to return. Sally, a high school senior, is busy enjoying school plus a new interest in studying piano. Sally's husband Len continues to commute to New York City as part of a car pool. Fortunately he escaped most of the blackout and the transit strike and has only traffic and blizzards to contend with. Sally is still working and loves it.

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken's big event of the year was the birth of Ted's and Mary's son, Douglas Edward, on January 8, 1966. Otherwise Dotty is busy with routine things.

Marian Baughman Monroe has moved to Stuart, Florida, 40 miles north of Palm Beach. She and Vaughn are in the process of building a new home on the St. Lucie River, a short distance from the ocean.

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Seven class members, who attended the Alumnae Luncheon and reunion meeting last June, made plans for a gift to be presented to the College at our next reunion. Toward this end we hope each member will give five dollars a year each year until that time. Why not plan a project to earn your money for this purpose. Larger contributions will be most welcome. You may send your check each year or all at once, but please do not wait until the last minute and then forget. Make checks payable to the Chatham College Alumnae Class Fund and mail to either secretary.

The previous evening class members and husbands met for a buffet at the home of



Louise Leadman Faller. Those attending were Bertha Dunbar Speer, Margaret Eichleay Storer, Prudence Goodale Martin, Jane Harmeier Nims, Caroline Hesse Ender, Gertrude Russell Lydic, Dorothy Taylor, Dorothy Wood Clarke and Louise Leadman Faller. The presence at both events of Miss Mary I. Shamburger, class advisor during our years at Chatham, was an added pleasure. Just recently Miss Shamburger wrote from Star, North Carolina saying that just before the Christmas holidays her log cabin was badly damaged by fire. The original pine logs, hand-hewn, 125 years old, were not hurt, but all the panelling, the roof, and the wiring will have to be replaced. Miss Shamburger had to leave the reunion before the accompanying snapshot was taken. Front row: Louise Leadman Faller, Dorothy Wood Clarke, Caroline Hesse Ender, Dorothy Woodward Evans. Back row: Gertrude Russell Lydic, Jane Harmeier Nims, Margaret Eichleay Storer.

Sara Aldridge Schaefer writes from her home in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania that her husband Milo is a special application engineer (T. R. Woods Company) who flies to every corner of the USA, even in roughest weather. Sally, a landscape designer, has recently been appointed to the Shade Tree Commission, and has also been taking refresher courses at Penn State. Daughter Louanne is married and living in New York with husband Joe and baby Christy, 9 months. Son Milo III, a leader in high school activities and sports, is already signed up at Drexel Institute where he'll study metallurgy.

Helen Birmingham Proctor is still working with a market research organization in Rye, New York four days a week, and, in spare time, volunteering for Dr. Rusk's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City. At a recent ballet benefit her committee raised \$60,000 for the hospital! She also has been helping to recruit prospective students for Chatham from the New York area.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Catherine Boyd Hawley in the death of her brother, Marcus Boyd, Jr. Mr. Boyd leaves his widow, Elizabeth Zundell Boyd, class of 1936, remembered by many of us and to whom we extend, also, our sincere sympathy.

Marion Burns Sabina's daughter Lynn has three little charmers, so Marion spends her leisure time in making baby doll clothes for Lynn's daughter Pamela, 5, and buying toys for the boys, Kevin, 3, and Gregg, 3 months. Marion's son Jack is engaged to Miss Linda Baker, but, since he is still in college, no wedding date has been set.

Bertha Dunbar Speer, in addition to heading two art classes at the Twentieth Century Club, keeps busy doing volunteer work for the Shadyside Boy's Club, United Mental Health Services, Cot Club at West Penn Hospital, and Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The Speers drove to Texas last August to attend the wedding of middle son, John Robins Speer, Jr., and Sara Elizabeth Barnes of Tyler, Texas. Oldest son, Alexander, is helping in the redeveloping of Wilkinsburg in his work with the Alle-

gheny County Redevelopment Authority. Their youngest son is still in college.

Margaret Eichleay Storer says, "This is our year for visiting colleges, and maybe some summer time on Georgian Bay. Retired from my school job except for occasional busy periods when I fill in. Am Chairman at Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, and find it an interesting assignment."

Jean Engel Reppun, wife of a busy doctor (a GP) and mother of seven, still finds time to help Chatham by being the Alumna Representative for Hawaii. Martha, the Reppun's oldest child and only daughter, is a junior at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Charlie, the oldest boy, is a freshman at Hamilton. The other children range on down, from junior in high school to second grade. Jean sent "Alohas" and the wish that some of the girls would call on her in Hawaii. Let's have our next Reunion there!

Prudence Goodale Martin, a secretary downtown, is making plans for the June 18 wedding of her daughter Stephanie.

Eleanor Harbison Bream and Gray are expecting the State Department to send them on an assignment abroad very soon. Meantime, their address is listed above—same house, new number.

Caroline Hesse Ender and Bill are taking up skiing again to keep up with son David, now in junior high. Bill, Jr., is with Bethlehem Steel and working on his master's degree at Lehigh. He and his wife Pat have a handsome 18-month old son.

Ruth Jubb Graff has had a year of news and firsts. New house—71 Glenhurst Drive; Oberlin, Ohio. First cruise—on the "Grips-holm" to the Caribbean. Best of all, her first grandchild—Rebecca Reese.

Louise Leadman Faller and Bob are having an interesting year with Helgi Sindra-son, an A.F.S. exchange student from Reykjavik, Iceland, living with them and their high school son, Paul. The other boys are away at school. In April Louise and Bob vacationed on Hilton Head Island for 10 days.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon's oldest daughter, Bonnie, a 1965 Bryn Mawr graduate, is now with WQED in Pittsburgh and sharing an apartment in Shadyside with four girls who graduated from Chatham. Son David is a pre-med student at Allegheny. Mary Ann, now in high school, is hoping to attend Chatham.

Ruth Moorhead Sward writes that their daughter Susan is a freshman at the newest branch of the University of California at Santa Cruz—"it's so new that the students live in trailers this year and 450 head of cattle share the 2000 acres of redwood forest and farmland with the students and faculty." Ruth continues to practice law in her own office in Santa Monica.

Three sets of guests from the east descended upon Gail Mourmousséff Keith last summer shortly after she had moved into her new home in Reno. Pleasant trips around scenic California and Nevada have added to her enjoyment of the new location. Gail also busies herself as chairman of the

Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

It was good to hear from *Yuki Naito* who is leading an interesting and challenging life as General Secretary of Religious Center, International Christian University in Tokyo. At present she is church secretary of the ICU church. As a member of the Executive Board of the Japan National Young Women's Christian Association, she is serving as chairman of the Religious Education Committee, member of the Leadership Training Committee, and member of the Membership Study Committee concurrently. She is busy preparing for the Asian Church Women's Conference to be held this summer on the ICU campus. With her busy schedule, Yuki still finds a little time for enjoying her five nieces and three nephews, with a range from a recent university graduate to a first-grader.

Gertrude Russell Lydic has a new appreciation of crab meat as the result of an experience during a two-week trip to Florida last June. While visiting at the home of a niece at Ormond Beach, they dug and cleaned crabs for dinner. The Lydics also visited with *Caroline Hesse Ender* and family in Bethlehem on their way to a New Jersey wedding. Son Jim bagged his first ring-neck pheasant last fall. As a high school junior he is anticipating college and leaning toward Lafayette where his older brother is doing well as a freshman.

We all have invitations to visit *Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde* and husband at their second home—with pool—at 7881 S.W. 141st Street, Maimi, Florida 33158. They fly down every two or three months and plan to live there permanently at retirement which is still a few years away. Ginny and Ed vacationed in Los Angeles and San Francisco in September. Their daughter Gretchen was married last June and is teaching in North Carolina. Janet is going to Europe this summer.

While relaxing at "The Homestead" in Hot Springs, Virginia last October *Mary Seaver Hewitt* and husband Ken received the exciting news that he had been made Senior Vice President of Mellon Bank. Congratulations! Mary is kept busy running two households, as her 88-year-old father, a former Chatham trustee when the college was known as Pennsylvania College for Women, lives nearby and has just recovered from a broken hip. Working on a special project of the Garden Club, Mary is converting a forty-acre ravine into a Wild Flower Reserve. Practicing for two-piano programs in the winter and golfing in the summer also occupy much of her time. The Hewitt's son Frank is completing his last year in Harvard Law School.

Dolores Steinecke reports her activities are the same as before, but she is finding new ideas in "brailing," her church and AAUW work. She writes, "Life is always interesting with all the ideas still to be learned."

Dorothy Taylor says she has no news but from the sound of her note she seems to be enjoying what leisure she finds in short trips to nearby states and in visiting friends in the mountains near Somerset where she "watches" skiing.

"Does anybody ever come through Rome?" ask *Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso*. She hopes class members planning a visit to Italy will keep her address and telephone number (8386788) in mind. Eleanora's husband, Giulio, is Sales Manager for Marathon Oil Co. Italiana, with headquarters at Findlay, Ohio. Their daughter Patrizia who is twenty-two, is enjoying the academic year at Brandeis University and is working very hard in the Theatre Arts Department. Son Giorgio will be graduated from a business school this year. Eleanora and Giulio had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia last summer. They "went as far as the North Cape and discovered the beauties of the midnight sun, the Finnish lakes, not to speak of the charm of Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen."

No doubt *Helen Wilson Houston* was too busy to write as she and Jim were off to Mexico in February, a fact we learned from *Bertha Dunbar Speer*. The Houston's daughter Jean is teaching at a home for crippled children.

Dorothy Wood Clarke reports "the same activities as ever"—clubs plus bridge and bowling. Dot and Ted are taking a course in furniture rebuilding with the aim of getting a set of spindle-back and a set of Victorian chairs out of the basement and into use. Richard will be graduated from Rensselaer in June and expects to go on to graduate school. Except for a few days in New York in November and at Pennsylvania State University for a symposium, their vacation was spent getting settled in their new home. While in New York Dot telephoned *Eleanor Splane Trullinger* and learned that she had a fascinating trip to Europe last summer. Eleanor is now taking French at night school, having realized how much she had forgotten.

Dorothy Woodward Evans continues with her church work, sewing, gardening and swimming in season, but this winter has added bowling to her activities.

Charlotte Wright Sproull's oldest daughter, Kathleen, a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, was married December 31 and is living in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Lucy is the mother of two. John is a senior at Clarion State College.

We all send our deepest sympathy to *Shirley Gordon Emley*, whose husband died September 4, 1965; to *Jane Harmeyer Nims*, who recently lost her brother, Dr. John Watson Harmeyer; and to *Mary Ida McFarland Shannon* whose mother died June 25.

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Our two Chatham alumnae in Midland, Michigan, met for coffee the other day. *Jean Maeder Lindsay*, '36, called *Mary Jane Addy Braley*, saying she thought they ought to have an alumnae meeting! So they did! Mary Jane's eighteen-year-old son is now at Michigan State. The younger children, sixteen and ten, are ski enthusiasts and enjoying the weather when it is at its worst!

Sally Anderson Amtsberg is a deacon at church, but still manages to play bridge and golf while her son Douglas is a freshman at Davis & Elkins College and daughter Judy is in eighth grade.

Connie Bell Sedwick keeps very busy as full-time secretary to her husband on his outside accounting work. Since his office is at home, her hours are her own. Son Dwight, a junior at Georgia Tech and president of his fraternity, is one of fifteen selected to take a two-month student tour to Poland and Russia this summer. Connie and he are going to Switzerland in March during his quarter break, so he is really getting a travel education. Later this year, younger son Sedgie will be transferred from Ft. Myers to a new school for handicapped children in Miami. The family will be happy to have him closer to home.

A fabulous trip to Hawaii was enjoyed last summer by *Betty Bevan Winkler* and her family. Son Henry has a graduate assistantship in psychology at Ohio University, while daughter Helen is attending Robert Morris Junior College.

Shirley Campbell Berg's family moved to a smaller house as the family is beginning to shrink. Gretchen is through school and working. Peter, an honor student with all A's when he was a freshman at Lehigh, transferred to Yale last fall where he is now a sophomore. Geoffrey, a wrestler who won the semi-finals for his weight class, is an honor student at Melrose High and plans to go to college next fall. Russ still works for Avco and has also published a chart of the yacht racing rules which is selling gradually. Shirley is still a substitute-teacher and is also tutoring in mathematics.

Grace Crutchfield Christenson writes, "Things seem quiet here, compared to last year!" January 3, 1965, her oldest child, Sigrid, a Bucknell graduate, was married to Darryl Novak. Then Santiago Schuler, an exchange student from Chile, arrived for a three-month visit. (Son Ralph was in Peru the summer of 1964). Before he left, Karen, fifteen, had mononucleosis. Now Sigrid lives near New York City, Roy is a junior at Cornell, and Ralph is a freshman at Grinnell. Karen and Norma are still around to keep their parents from feeling completely deserted. Grace tells us that *Jane Terry Richardson* is very ill. We're including her address as you may want to write to her. Mrs. William A. Richardson, 16209 Warwick Drive, Detroit, Michigan, 48219.

Nancy Diven Seagren and husband are leading typically suburban lives while their oldest son Barry is spending a year in Covenant Seminary in St. Louis. Dean is in his second year at Cornell, and the youngest son, Bill, is in eighth grade.

Sally Donaldson Stoll and her family spent last year in the Middle East. Sally's husband had a Fulbright-Hayes visiting professorship to the American University of Beirut. The three children were in school in Beirut, two in colleges and one in the American Community School. They bought a car and traveled throughout the Middle East and Southern Europe. No wonder they had a very happy year!

Elsie Dressler Helsel is still very busy traveling, lecturing, and writing. Long-term care for the multi-handicapped is a "hot" subject right now and the time seems to be right for action. Her interesting article on "Avenues of Action for Long Term Care" was in the September *Rehabilitation Literature*. Three other publications are in the mill—one an annotated biblio on long-term care; one a brochure for parents on planning ahead legally, financially, for residential care; and one on using nursing homes. Since her own CP is now 19, she has more than an academic interest in these things. Elsie's oldest son is in graduate school at Ohio State University and her twelve-year-old girl is in junior high.

Planning to spend March in Florida were *Jane Erhard Rittenhouse* and husband. They are brand new grandparents since daughter Lin had a baby girl last April. Son Rit is marriage-minded with a diamond on his girl's finger, and Charles is a freshman at Shady Side Academy this year.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial enjoyed her annual New York trip with her husband. They saw some good plays, ate a lot and just looked around. Martha Jane's younger

boy, Frank, just received his God and Country Award in Scouting. He is in a troop in a Greensburg Presbyterian church where *Louise Johnson Purnell's* brother-in-law is the minister.

Disneyland was the main attraction when *Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell* joined sister Jean (class of '41), her daughter Nancy, aged nine, and Aunt Mabel on a wonderful trip to California last summer. Betty Grace is still working and looking for a live-in housekeeper.

Sally Ingram Diven acquired a lovely daughter when her son John married two days before they graduated from Muskingum College last June. They are teaching in Wooster, Ohio. Son Robert is an active tenth-grader. Fran is P.T.A. president for the Senior High School and superintendent of Junior High Session at church. Sally is busy taking care of them and selling real estate. She says that anyone visiting Washington is most welcome to stop with them. They are only 45 minutes from the Capitol.

Louise Johnson Purnell was feeling so well after surgery last June that she took a refresher course in shorthand and is now working in an office. Son David is in aerospace engineering at Princeton and John is a fifth-grader.

Florence Kinley Mercer has lived in Washington, D.C. for six years now and continues to love the stimulating and fascinating life there. Her eighteen-year-old son Tom graduated from Peddie Prep School in New Jersey and hopes to go to Yale. Daughter Lynn, sixteen, and a golf enthusiast, is a junior at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington. She distinguished herself by winning the Maryland Junior Girls' Championship and also the Mid-Atlantic Championship last summer. She qualified for the second year in the Nationals—this past year in Denver.

Betty Kraus Meads was married February 12, 1965 to William E. Meads. Her oldest son, Bonn, is on his way to Vietnam, still with the U. S. Navy. Son John is in Phoenix. Bonn is the father of four, three girls and the latest a boy, born August 29, 1965. Betty is working at the Kon Tiki Hotel where she has been the past two and a half years. The family has a summer cabin at Hawley Lake, Arizona, and love it there.

Really busy and finding her work with three and four-year-olds very stimulating is *Betty Lewis Williams* who is a teacher in the Pre-Primary Program at the Fairywood School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1965 brought another first in the experience of *Eleanor Marshall Watters* and family. Her oldest son was married in September and he is living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he is Director of Admissions at Lehigh University, while his bride teaches French at the Moravian School. Son Tom graduated from University of Michigan in May and is teaching at Austin Preparatory School at Grosse Pointe, while John is a sophomore at Ohio University. Lucky Eleanor and husband started the new year relaxing on a West Indies Cruise.

Peg Peebles Knauerhause is enjoying the campus visits that go along with college

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Helen Starkey Dixon moved from Baltimore to Wilmette in September. She has been pleasantly surprised with the mild weather.

Lucille Stoehr Dougherty is teaching at Berkeley Hills and also doing graduate work. Ray will be graduated from high school, and Donna Lee will be married after graduating from Carnegie Tech in June.

Mary Louise Weber McClenahan finds life slightly different in Wisconsin. Lawrence University provides them with a full schedule of activities. Her oldest daughter is with the Peace Corps as a teacher in Kenya. Janie is a sophomore at Mt. Mercy, her third daughter is an active high school freshman, and Billy is enjoying himself skiing and ice skating.

Mary B. Weibel McEwen's oldest girl is a freshman at Monmouth College. She had to miss one term because of mononucleosis. Richard is a tenth-grader, ham radio fan, and a drummer. Peter is in sixth grade, so this is Mary B's last year as an active member of the P.T.A. She is still doing volunteer work with a Well-Baby Clinic in a depressed area.

Ruth Wyant Riggs had a thrilling trip around the world last summer.

Many thanks to all of you for sending your cards back so quickly. When I read about all the things the rest of you do, I feel just lazy. However, moving keeps me busy, so far I haven't had a chance to do any teaching. Charley started to kindergarten in September. I hope he is as serious about his school work when he gets into high school as he is right now. I enjoyed a visit with *Ruth Ross Duer* last spring, and phone calls from *Elva Bogren Goodwin* and *Alma Mocker Bacon* when they were in Pittsburgh.

Don't forget to send your class treasury dollars to the Alumnae Office. Make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and they will be credited to our account.

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Pat reporting:

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber's husband Bob is the new general manager of the Westinghouse Electronic Tube Division in Elmira. Daughter Jan was married on February 12th. Their son Dave is married and in second year of Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mary Kinter McEldowney says to remember that our classmates will look the same—it is the husbands who will look older. Their daughter graduated last year from Sweetbriar and was married. Their son graduated from Hill School and is a freshman at Princeton. Kint will be back for our 25th.

Louise Caldwell Criss's sons are in college—Nick III a junior at Princeton and Russ a freshman at Cornell. Daughter Sally will enter high school in the fall.

Jean McGowan Marshall, who is up to her ears trying to get 100% of 1941 to contribute to the Alumnae Fund (this means me, and you, too!) will be the Pittsburgh representative for the reunion committee. Her address: Longfellow Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15215; her telephone: area code 412, 781-3399.

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery is reflecting credit upon us all by having her novel published. (See feature, page 3) Her three girls are 5th, 7th and 9th-graders at Winchester-Thurston and all class officers. She is still chairman of the English Department there. A trip to England is in the offing but she does plan to be at reunion.

Beth Howard Smith did not move this year! Could this be why she thinks she hasn't much to say. She's just been decorating and landscaping their home. Last semester she took a course in new math, and one in California real estate law this semester.

Jean Hammer Schoman's husband went to Albany Medical Center Hospital for 6 weeks of clinical training for clergymen. This enabled Jean and daughter Nancy (age 9) to join sister Betty Grace (class '37) on a trip to California.

Alice Chattaway Kittle's elder son Jimmy graduates from Indiana University and is president of his class. Four parents of graduates are staying with them, but she hopes to come to our 25th reunion that very same weekend! My son also graduates in Lexington, Virginia on June 3rd. However, we also plan to go to reunion the 4th of June.

Margie Longwell Van Horn and Jim have a foreign student from Santiago, Chile spending the school year with them. They hope their own children have benefited from the experience. They are going to Nassau this spring for a vacation, not from the children—just from their teenage appetites.

Shirley Clipson Clarke is trying to push back those mid-winter doldrums by painting Jamie's room. He is at Parsons College in Iowa and Cindi at Ohio University—making frequent trips to good old Carnegie Tech. Shirley is still in real estate and is about to take a course in interior decorating. She's coming to reunion, of course.

Natalie Lambing Paige's eldest son, Peter Otis, is a freshman at University of New Hampshire. Next one, Douglas, is a 5th-former at Choate. Last man, Lee, is still in 7th. He loves theatre, and is now in *Music Man*. Last summer he did stock in *Mary Poppins* and *Oliver*. Natalie is hoping to be off for England, Scotland and Ireland for most of June—after reunion, of course. It will be fun to see and remember (?) everyone again. They must all bring pictures and resumes of themselves—or something.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh thinks all is well in the Caribbean. She writes, "Aunt Helen was here for Christmas and January. Linn was here for January and February and her husband had 10 days leave here. Betsy Mahaffey is here for the month of February. Reunion is too early for me—our closing is June 10. It would be fun." Mary Linn has discovered that *Elizabeth Eastwood MacConnell*, '40, lives in St. Thomas, and that both of their husbands are headmasters of private schools there.

Betty Bacon Kerestes is now in the midst of the senior class play. She is both senior advisor and teacher so she has to be in charge of graduation which isn't until the middle of June. Better luck on our 30th.

Anne Lindsay York's husband is working hard for Boy Scouts of America and Bethlehem Steel. She doubts very much if she will make our 25th since plans are already set to visit Pittsburgh over July 4th for a big family picnic.

Anne Butler Stewart is really beavering to finish library school in August while working full time as a librarian. Son Dave, age 23, is still at University of London on a fellowship in history of art. Dick, 19, is at General Motors Institute. John, 15, is a high school freshman—6' 3" and plays basketball.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes had just returned from Honolulu. *Sis Weller Tkach* is living there now—those lucky people. Adelaide doubts she will make reunion since she has a son graduating from Stanford in pre-med. However, she does hope to come to Pittsburgh sometime between June and September.

Alice reporting:

Well ladies (you may note here that I have switched from the word *GIRLS*), that year has arrived—1966—and our graduation is now 25 years past. It seems that we are "growing up" even though the world situation looks about the same.

Doesn't it bother you that once more we, as women, are dreading war and the loss of loved ones—now it is our children. Of course we're still trying to get to the moon, take care of the world, and find peace. So, maybe things aren't too different after all, and perhaps this time we may be wiser. Let's make our motto for the next quarter century, *Peace, Love, and Hope*. It looks great on paper—why can't they give it a chance?

As I warned you one year ago, I wanted to hear from everyone this year—but out of 31 cards sent for this portion of this class, I have but 15 answers. I shall start by listing those who failed to return their cards. I most sincerely hope that all is well with every one of them.

Mae Oettinger Schwelnsberg
Gladys Patton MacNeill
Eleanor Schaffer Kautz
Ruth Strickland Clark
Ruth Succop
Eleanor Tiel Rinne
Helen Weller Tkach
Julie Wells Jackson
Jane Zacharias
Eleanor Asp Stahl
Margaret Bebertz Cook
Jane Byers Hodgson
Dorothy Culp Sutton
Vivian Frick Nicholas
Eileen McFetridge Ogle
Betty Nelson Mullett

Now to get with the messages of those who answered. *Dorothy Goff Stiteler* says the cards aren't really big enough to include everything, and, with five children to list plus two grandchildren (total of 4), she is right. She and her husband both teach Sunday School, one son is in the Air Force, two others are married, and the two at home, John, 13, and Gaynelle, 9, are in everything.

Sara Finkelstein Hirshberg says that all is well and all seven of them are growing up—now there's a brief and honest reply.

Barbara McBride Wick added a room to the house and plaster dust, plus the stacks of furniture to climb over and through, have made this project a "never-again" one. She works for the YWCA and the hospital Gift Shop and all days are too short. May I add—Amen.

Dottie Oliver Friday now has her own travel agency on Highland Avenue—called Gulliver's Travels. Dick's office is in the same location. Rick is in Medical School. Paul attends the University of Vienna in Austria—they'll visit him next month on one of their working trips. Betsy is in high school and Peter in the eighth grade. Her life is busy, challenging and exciting—don't you agree?

Jane O'Neill Cox has a daughter Margaret who is a freshman at Chatham. Nancy is 16, a tennis player; Janet is 12 and in the 7th grade. Jane hopes to make our 25th on June 4, but with Chatham's semester ending on May 20 it will be rough—they live on Long Island, New York.

Jane Pierce Eaton has a new daughter-in-law who is also a teacher—so they have much in common, besides David. Patty is going to Italy to study this summer, and

Jane and Pat make a European trip to celebrate their 25th Anniversary.

Mary Bertha Richards is looking forward to seeing all 41'ers at the reunion. She now works for a lumber broker who is the nicest and handsomest boss she has ever had—says it's a super job—and I can tell she means it! Great!

Mary Rodd Rezny tells me her oldest son, Rob, received a National Merit Scholarship last spring and is a freshman at Wabash (one of our better Hoosier schools, I might add). Bill and Ann are still at home. Mary is taking physical chemistry, after 25 years, just to see what is new. She works for Chemical Abstracts. She says all are busy, happy, and well—what more can they ask?—and she adds—Money?

Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski is working on her master's in elementary education. Her three sons are still at home—one a pre-schooler. She says she is struggling with the phases of child development at St. Joseph College—sounds to me like she can do homework with her own, still.

Jane Shidemantle Cross says Bob is in charge of the foreign student program at their school where he teaches. The girls are growing, in Scouts, piano, swimming, tennis, riding, and I am sure that Shiney is busy just chauffeuring.

Alice Steinmark Andrews is most anxious to see everyone in June. She teaches 62 kids all day and has her own two all night. Her daughter is ready for college now and her son in the 7th grade.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz is now a member of the "in" group. She had a kidney stone operation at the same time as LBJ. Her 3-year old scribbled all over the card—but she wrote anyway that she is planning on Pittsburgh in June. Are you?

Charlotte Wolf Beckman is now 25 years older than when we graduated, her hair is quite grey and her husband is as handsome as ever! How's that for a candid reply? Their daughter Mary will receive her R.N. in June. Bill is in high school and Alan a 4th-grader. She asks what news would a minister's family have except that they love their profession, their homelife, and their church. Charlotte, that's just about the perfect recipe for contentment. Congratulations!

Sue Wooldridge Fishburn has succumbed to reading glasses. So? Marge is a freshman at University of Iowa, Alice is a sophomore in high school, and Jack is a freshman. Bill is in the 7th grade and the only one shorter than Mom, but he adds, "not for long." Sue helps her husband in his law practice and right now they are swamped with income tax reports—and my plea for 100% return of news and money for our reunion!

Yvonne Simoens Da Silva wrote a long letter to me at Christmas. She is now working as an assistant to the Minister of Labor and meets many important people, but earns little since this is Public Service in Brazil. She still writes, and attends the O.E.A. in Rio at the invitation of her government. There were just two women delegates—the other one from Costa Rica. Yvonne interviewed the wife of our Ambassador, Mrs. Lincoln Gordon, while there.

Her daughter Monica is 18, her son is 15. Monica would love to go to college in the United States but money is scarce and they just hope for a scholarship. Each time I read her letters and see her love for this country, my faith is renewed in that corny threesome—God, Country, and Motherhood. With her, it is very real.

Well that just about winds it up for yours truly, *Alice Chattaway Kittle*. My five-year term ends this year, and I hope the next secretaries enjoy the personal touch with old friends as much as Pat and I have. It has been a good experience and a rekindling of many memories. Thanks to all of you for taking time to help us.

My own news is that Jim, Jr. graduates in June from Indiana University in the School of Business. He starts work on his MBA this summer and enters Law School in the fall. This boy may be the "eternal student." Of course Uncle Sam may beckon if we go on escalating—I remember when I thought that word was just a moving stairway. John is a junior at Indiana University and his current love is flying. He has been taking lessons since Christmas and even has me convinced that I should learn so that I can help him convince Jim that we need a plane. When I write it, it looks confusing—but not when you hear him explain it. This way I can fly to my director's meetings at Chatham! Let me tell you, my return to campus was a great thrill. I had lunch with Hanna Gunderman one day, and strolled down Woodland Road with Miss Marks the next afternoon. I learned a bushel, and I hope to add to it in this next year. Joyce-McClements still makes that wonderful pie, and Schenley Park is still there—I hope the present Chatham girls don't miss these two worthwhile sidetrips in Pittsburgh, my old home town. Oh, yes, and Chatham is quite a school—just like it's immediate ancestor—PCW and it's daughters—us. FILAE NOS-TRAE ANTARII SICUT. Hail—and Farewell—Alice.

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MARRIAGE

Janet McCormick to Clayton J. McDole,
April 19, 1965

BIRTH

Barbara Heinz Barone, a son, John Matthew, August 3, 1964

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Jean Archer Rothermel doesn't have very much that is new. Just wishes to say that number one son will go to Wooster next year.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt was Florida bound when she wrote her card, then on to Bermuda. Daughter Lynne is working at Neville Chemical Company and son Robin attends Andover in Massachusetts. Mary is very busy with the antique business, and plans to spend the summer at their home at Chautauqua.

Edith Cole reports that she is just getting over having a slipped disc. She is looking forward to a trip to Florida, and, later on, opening the cottage for the summer.

Barbara Cooper Hepburn has a daughter starting college in the fall and a son starting high school. She is also busy with hospital work.

Jean DeWoody Bailey and her husband had an exciting trip to the Mediterranean last fall. They toured Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal for two months.

Peggy Dietz Abele is back teaching 4th grade in Mt. Lebanon and enjoys it very much. Ralph Jr. starts to Allegheny next fall and Jennifer is in 10th grade.

Nancy Doerr Wilson reports that her two daughters are in college, Peggy a junior at Miami University and Nancy a sophomore at Albion in Michigan. Nancy is going to be married in June. Son Rick is a junior in high school. Nancy keeps busy with volunteer hospital work plus a lot of golf in the summer.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough was leaving for Nassau on the Queen Mary right after she wrote her card.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings reports that daughter Nora is a sophomore at Grove City College and son Matt is active in Boy Scouts and the church boy's choir. Eleanor is on the board of directors for the Girl Scouts again.

Janice Goldblum still has the same job but is temporarily working as a consultant to the curriculum coordinator of the district's administrative staff.

Barbara Heinz Barone sent her first child off to Marquette University and her last child will be two in August. With eight children she must be very busy.

Ginny Hendryx Shank keeps young trying to keep up with her six girls. Lyn and Sally are at Syracuse University, Kathy and

Jill are in junior high school and Kim and Kris are in grade school.

Claire Horowitz Klein's oldest son is a sophomore in high school and Evan is in 5th grade. Claire is very active in the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, having just completed a major fund-raising campaign of which she was chairman.

Jane Humphreys Agriesti has two children in junior high school, two in public elementary school, and two in the Ohio State University elementary school. Her husband Carl has a new job whereby he is assigned to the faculty of Ohio State University for a program of research in transportation safety (emphasis on car travel). The state of Ohio is the first to sponsor such research.

Miles Janouch Price reports that the whole family went to Puerto Rico for Christmas. She says this is their last splurge before the college expenses begin.

Marian Lambie Arnheim says "hello" and reports that Dave is 18, Dan, 13, and Louise, 10.

Coleen Lauer Stein reports that life is exciting with two teenagers in the family. They are looking forward to another summer of traveling and camping. She is active in the League of Women Voters and very much involved in a new library they are building.

Petie (Jane) McCall Downing wants to know if she is the first grandmother. She became a grandmother last July. Also she is busy with the real estate business.

Janet McCormick McDole brings us news of her recent marriage. We wish to congratulate her. Her husband is a physicist with Boeing Company. She also is working for Boeing Company as a technical writer. They are living in an apartment but are house-hunting.

Amy McKay Core finds life in Pittsburgh very stimulating after living on a tropical island for over five years. She has been attending the lectures at the College and finds it an ideal place to meet friends and enjoy the programs offered to us by the College.

Dorothy Marshall Autore has been a great help to me in getting out post cards, etc. With five children she is kept very busy. She has three girls in grade school and two boys at home.

Nina Maley Ross now has her youngest in grade school, one in junior high school, one in senior high school, and her oldest girl, Cindy, is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt is still getting settled in her new home after a year. Her oldest son will go to Hillsdale College in Michigan in the fall, and the second boy will be a sophomore in high school. The family spends the summer at Conneaut Lake.

Jeannette Myers Erler is recuperating from a knee operation, the result of a typical "football player's injury" suffered while weeding the lawn last August.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley moved into their new home last April. Their oldest

child is in the 9th grade; the others are in 7th grade, 4th grade and kindergarten.

Mary Schweppe Hoffman's daughter Mimi is a sophomore at Muskingum College and Nancy is a freshman at Wittenberg University.

Barbara Steele Mangan has the honor to announce that she and Bill became grandparents of a little girl last May 26th. (That makes *Petie Downing* the second one by a matter of weeks.) Their married daughter lives close by so they see a great deal of the grandchild. The younger daughter will soon be 16. They had a trip to Florida last June and spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh.

Peggy Suppes Yingling has a new son-in-law who is a junior at Pittsburgh Seminary. Ann, his wife, is a senior in elementary education at Bethany College. They are beginning to look for colleges for daughter June, and Molly at thirteen is footloose and fancy free. Peggy is working at Southminster Church in Mt. Lebanon.

Marian Teichman McKone reports a very delightful trip through Canada and the Gaspé Peninsula last summer.

To *Catherine Watson Shryock* goes my sincere apology for the error in the last edition of the 1943 Class News when I reported that her husband was employed at Pittsburgh National Bank, when I should have said that Kitty worked there for almost three years, and has even been elected an officer of the bank in the personnel division. Congratulations to you, and I am truly sorry for this mistake. Their son John, Jr. is a freshman at the College of Wooster in Ohio, and Ann, a junior in high school, is thinking about college.

Mary E. Ducey Crabtree sent *Barbara Barone* an exciting report from the newspaper in their area regarding a playhouse run by her husband. People came from miles around to see the original play entitled "Tennessee U.S.A." written and directed by her husband. It included all local talent including some of their children. Mary Evelyn did the costumes and helped direct some of the musical numbers.

Claranne Von Fossen Johnson moved into their newly built home just a week before Christmas.

Peggy Wragg Bender's children include a sophomore in college, a senior and a sophomore in high school, and one each in 5th and 6th grades. Her outside interest is the DAR.

Your reporter, *Pat Byers*, has enjoyed hearing from those who responded. Life at our house continues to be hectic with two teenagers and a three-year-old.

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Joan reporting:

Marian Arras Wallace, *Lucille Beale Bond* and *Rosemary Hoge Milliken* had a reunion this summer—the first since graduation. Marian is teaching at the nursery school at Shadyside Presbyterian Church and sees Miss Marks often.

Rusty Baird Grinder is teaching at Penn Hills High School since her children are growing up. She loves her work and is having fun with the teenagers.

Patti Balch Lando is looking forward to the reunion. Sandi, a junior at Ellis, is being interviewed at Goucher, Wellesley, and Smith. Patti likes Chatham but Sandi wants to go away. Mark is at prep school in Massachusetts. Bob spends much time at his New York office.

Lucille Beale Bond had a wonderful 7,000 mile United States tour last summer with her son. She is teaching eighth-grade literature and is still attending night classes at Arizona State University.

Her year in England was wonderful, writes *Jottie Beeson Schrader*, but she is happy to be home. Frank is in private practice again.

Scotland was the vacation spot of *Helen Brown Michaels* last summer. The whole family flew over to meet relatives and do sightseeing. Both young children survived better than their mother. Cal visited all the historical places.

A "Hi to all" from *Kathryn Ciganovic*. She is still with the Veterans Administration.

Since the Schencks, Hivelys, Morrisons, and Rushes had a reunion last fall, *June*

Davies Rush can't wait to see everyone else in June. She is substitute-teaching again. Her children are taking piano and flute lessons and Jan practices cheers—it is noisy at her home. Bob is still active on the Keystone Oaks School Board.

Ruth DeHaven Rigg writes, "I'm still busy leading a double life as housewife and career 'girl.' (Don't forget the quotation marks—they're on purpose.)" She is a member of the research staff in Medical and Hospital Administration, Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter is back after a year in Las Vegas. She is busy with church and community affairs in Pleasant Hills.

Pat Gersmann Joseph had a bad accident last September, was in the hospital for four weeks, and is just beginning to feel better. Herb is with computers in the Internal Revenue Service. Randy is driving and Judy is at Allderdice.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh just received her substitute teacher's certificate and expects to do some "sub-ing." She works with the Glencoe Library, Recreation Committee, Family Service and the Chatham Group. The whole family plays tennis all year—indoors in the winter.

Vicki Haverstick Myers had a delightful time in Washington, D.C., last August. The whole family saw most of Washington and had a congressionally arranged tour of the White House.

Rosemary Hoge Milliken writes that "life is good" and "my best to all."

Another reunion was held at Fickes Hall when *Anne Hutton Sage*, *Evie Mock Hirtle* and *Ruth Melvin Young* met last September.

Alice Kells has completed her studies at San Francisco State College for a teaching certificate, and is now a long-term substitute at a senior high school teaching biology and applied science. She has tales to tell and asks us to read "Up the Down Staircase" to get an idea of her existence. It is very different from the ivory tower of a research lab.

We have sad news from *Babs Gill Gregory*. Her husband died very suddenly last March from a heart attack. She has six children. Babs has returned to Western Reserve to start working for her master's in sociology. She is now a case worker for the County Welfare Department. An Amish girl is keeping the home fires burning for the four children who attend Chagrin Falls School, Michael, four, in nursery school, and the baby, Kathy, one year old. She wants anyone who can do so to call her at her Cleveland phone—247-7942.

Gi Gi Gilliland Denniston is moving to California very soon.

Ruth Griffiths Magnuson loves her new home in Pleasant Hills. Bud is now Director of Mine Fire Control for the Bureau of Mines.

Kathryn Jeanne Huston McCready visited *Pat Gersmann Joseph* this summer and went to the New York World's Fair.

*No memory of Alma Mater
older than a year or so
is likely to bear much resemblance
to today's college or university.
Which, in our fast-moving society,
is precisely as it should be,
if higher education is . . .*

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HAT ON EARTH is going on, there?

Across the land, alumni and alumnae are asking that question about their alma maters. Most of America's colleges and universities are changing rapidly, and some of them drastically. Alumni and alumnae, taught for years to be loyal to good old ivy and to be sentimental about its history and traditions; are puzzled or outraged.

And they are not the only ones making anguished responses to the new developments on the nation's campuses.

From a student in Texas: "The professors care less and less about teaching. They don't grade our papers or exams any more, and they turn over the discussion sections of their classes to graduate students. Why can't we have mind-to-mind combat?"

From a university administrator in Michigan: "The faculty and students treat this place more like a bus terminal every year. They come and go as they ever did before."

From a professor at a college in Pennsylvania: "The present crop of students? They're the brightest ever. They're also the most arrogant, cynical, disrespectful, ungrateful, and intense group I've taught in 30 years."

From a student in Ohio: "The whole bit on this campus now is about 'the needs' of society,' 'the needs of the international situation,' 'the needs of the IBM system.' What about *my* needs?"

From the dean of a college in Massachusetts: "Everything historic and sacred, everything built by 2,000 years of civilization, suddenly seems old hat. Wisdom now consists in being up-to-the-minute."

From a professor in New Jersey: "So help me, I only have time to read about 10 books a year, now. I'm always behind."

From a professor at a college for women in Virginia: "What's happening to good manners? And good taste? And decent dress? Are we entering a new age of the slob?"

From a trustee of a university in Rhode Island: "They all want us to care for and support our institution, when they themselves don't give a hoot."

From an alumnus of a college in California: "No one seems to have time for friendship, good humor, and fun, now. The students don't even sing, any more. Why, most of them don't know the college songs."

What is happening at America's colleges and universities to cause such comments?

Today's colleges and universities

IT BEGAN around 1950—silently, unnoticed. The signs were little ones, seemingly unconnected. Suddenly the number of books published began to soar. That year Congress established a National Science Foundation to promote scientific progress through education and basic research. College enrollments, swollen by returned war veterans with G.I. Bill benefits, refused to return to “normal”; instead, they began to rise sharply. Industry began to expand its research facilities significantly, raiding the colleges and graduate schools for brainy talent. Faculty salaries, at their lowest since the 1930's in terms of real income, began to inch up at the leading colleges. China, the most populous nation in the world, fell to the Communists, only a short time after several Eastern European nations were seized by Communist coups d'état; and, aided by support from several philanthropic foundations, there was a rush to study Communism, military problems and weapons, the Orient, and underdeveloped countries.

Now, 15 years later, we have begun to comprehend what started then. The United States, locked in a Cold War that may drag on for half a century, has entered a new era of rapid and unrelenting change. The nation continues to enjoy many of the benefits of peace, but it is forced to adopt much of the urgency and pressure of wartime. To meet the bold challenges from outside, Americans have had to transform many of their nation's habits and institutions.

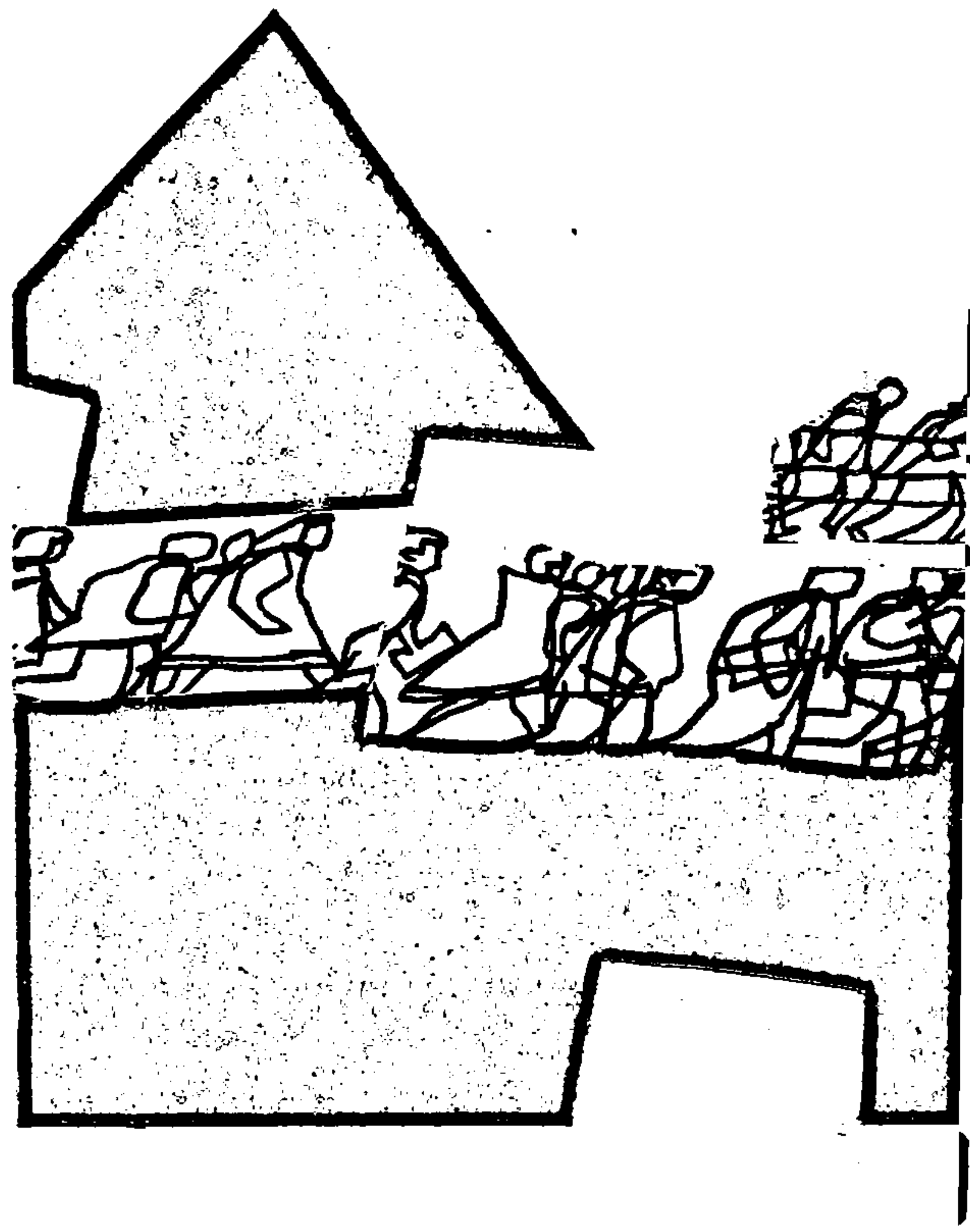
The biggest change has been in the rate of change itself.

Life has always changed. But never in the history of the world has it changed with such rapidity as it does now. Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer recently observed: “One thing that is new is the prevalence of newness, the changing scale and scope of change itself, so that the world alters as we walk in it, so that the years of a man's life measure not some small growth or rearrangement or modification of what he learned in childhood, but a great upheaval.”

Psychiatrist Erik Erikson has put it thus: “Today, men over 50 owe their identity as individuals, as citizens, and as professional workers to a period when change had a different quality and

when a dominant view of the world was one of a one-way extension into a future of prosperity, progress, and reason. If they rebelled, they did so against details of this firm trend and often only for the sake of what they thought were even firmer ones. They learned to respond to the periodic challenge of war and revolution by reasserting the interrupted trend toward normalcy. What has changed in the meantime is, above all, the character of change itself.”

This new pace of change, which is not likely to slow down soon, has begun to affect every facet of American life. In our vocabulary, people now speak of being “on the move,” of “running around,” and of “go, go, go.” In our politics, we are witnessing a major realignment of the two-party system. Editor Max Ways of *Fortune* magazine has said, “Most of our American political and social issues today arise out of a concern over the pace and quality of change. In our morality, many are becoming more ‘cool’ or uncommitted. If life changes swiftly, many think it wise not to get too attached or devoted to any particular set of beliefs or hierarchy of values.”



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of scientists and engineers that our universities produce. Will we find a cure for cancer, for arthritis, for the common cold? It depends upon the faculties and the graduates of our medical schools. Will we stop the Chinese drive for world dominion? It depends heavily on the political experts the universities turn out and on the military weapons that university research helps develop. Will we be able to maintain our high standard of living and to avoid depressions? It depends upon whether the universities can supply business and government with inventive, imaginative, farsighted persons and ideas. Will we be able to keep human values alive in our machine-filled world? Look to college philosophers and poets. Everyone, it seems—from the impoverished but aspiring Negro to the mother who wants her children to be emotionally healthy—sees the college and the university as a deliverer, today.

Thus it is no exaggeration to say that colleges and universities have become one of our greatest resources in the cold war, and one of our greatest assets in the uncertain peace. America's schools have taken a new place at the center of society. Ernest Sirluck, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, has said: "The calamities of recent history have undermined the prestige and authority of what used to be the great central institutions of society. . . . Many people have turned to the universities . . . in the hope of finding, through them, a renewed or substitute authority in life."

THE NEW PRESSURES to serve the nation in an ever-expanding variety of ways have wrought a stunning transformation in most American colleges and universities.

For one thing, they *look* different, compared with 15 years ago. Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher education plant in the United States is less than 15 years old. More than 180 completely new campuses are now being built or planned.

Scarcely a college has not added at least one building to its plant; most have added three, four, or more. (Science buildings, libraries, and dormitories have been the most desperately needed addi-

New responsibilities are transforming once-quiet campuses

tions.) Their architecture and placement have moved some alumni and students to howls of protest, and others to expressions of awe and delight.

The new construction is required largely because of the startling growth in the number of young people wanting to go to college. In 1950, there were about 2.2 million undergraduates, or roughly 18 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age. This academic year, 1965-66, there are about 5.4 million undergraduates—a whopping 30 percent of the 18-21 age group.* The total number of college students in the United States has more than doubled in a mere decade and a half.

As two officials of the American Council on Education pointed out, not long ago: "It is apparent that a permanent revolution in collegiate patterns has occurred, and that higher education has become and will continue to be the common training ground for American adult life, rather than the province of a small, select portion of society."

Of today's 5.4 million undergraduates, one in every five attends a kind of college that barely existed before World War II—the junior, or community, college. Such colleges now comprise nearly one third of America's 2,200 institutions of higher education. In California, where community colleges have become an integral part of the higher education scene, 84 of every 100 freshmen and sophomores last year were enrolled in this kind of institution. By 1975, estimates the U.S. Office of Education, one in every two students, nationally, will attend a two-year college.

Graduate schools are growing almost as fast.

*The percentage is sometimes quoted as being much higher because it is assumed that nearly all undergraduates are in the 18-21 bracket. Actually only 68 percent of all college students are in that age category. Three percent are under 18; 29 percent are over 21.

Higher education's patterns are changing; so are its leaders

While only 11 percent of America's college graduates went on to graduate work in 1950, about 25 percent will do so after their commencement in 1966. At one institution, over 85 percent of the recipients of bachelor's degrees now continue their education at graduate and professional schools. Some institutions, once regarded primarily as undergraduate schools, now have more graduate students than undergraduates. Across America, another phenomenon has occurred: numerous state colleges have added graduate schools and become universities.

There are also dramatic shifts taking place among the various *kinds* of colleges. It is often forgotten that 877, or 40 percent, of America's colleges and universities are related, in one way or another, with religious denominations (Protestant, 484; Catholic, 366; others, 27). But the percentage of the nation's students that the church-related institutions enroll has been dropping fast; last year they had 950,000 undergraduates, or only 18 percent of the total. Sixty-nine of the church-related colleges have fewer than 100 students. Twenty percent lack accreditation, and another 30 percent are considered to be academically marginal. Partially this is because they have been unable to find adequate financial support. A Danforth Foundation commission on church colleges and universities noted last spring: "The irresponsibility of American churches in providing for their institutions is deplorable. The average contribution of churches to their colleges is only 12.8 percent of their operating budgets."

Church-related colleges have had to contend with a growing secularization in American life, with the increasing difficulty of locating scholars with a religious commitment, and with bad planning from their sponsoring church groups. About planning, the Danforth Commission report observed: "No one

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Many professors are research-minded specialists

ern college or university president has often had to double or triple his administrative staff since 1950. Positions that never existed before at most institutions, such as campus architects, computer programmers, government liaison officials, and deans of financial aid, have sprung up. The number of institutions holding membership in the American College Public Relations Association, to cite only one example, has risen from 591 in 1950 to more than 1,000 this year—including nearly 3,000 individual workers in the public relations and fund-raising field.

A whole new profession, that of the college “development officer,” has virtually been created in the past 15 years to help the president, who is usually a transplanted scholar, with the twin problems of institutional growth and fund-raising. According to Eldredge Hiller, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, “In 1950 very few colleges and universities, except those in the Ivy League and scattered wealthy institutions, had directors or vice presidents of development. Now there are very few institutions of higher learning that do not.” In addition, many schools that have been faced with the necessity of special development projects or huge capital campaigns have sought expertise and temporary personnel from outside development consultants. The number of major firms in this field has increased from 10 to 26 since 1950, and virtually every firm’s staff has grown dramatically over the years.

Many alumni, faculty members, and students who have watched the president’s suite of offices expand have decried the “growing bureaucracy.” What was once “old President Doe” is now “The Administration,” assailed on all sides as a driving, impersonal, remote organization whose purposes and procedures are largely alien to the traditional world of academe.

No doubt there is some truth to such charges. In their pursuit of dollars to raise faculty salaries and to pay for better facilities, a number of top officials at America’s colleges and universities have had insufficient time for educational problems, and some have been more concerned with business efficiency

than with producing intelligent, sensible human beings. However, no one has yet suggested how “prexy” can be his old, sweet, leisurely, scholar self and also a dynamic, farsighted administrator who can successfully meet the new challenges of unprecedented, radical, and constant change.

One president in the Midwest recently said: “The engineering faculty wants a nuclear reactor. The arts faculty needs a new theater. The students want new dormitories and a bigger psychiatric consulting office. The alumni want a better faculty and a new gymnasium. And they all expect me to produce these out of a single office with one secretary and a small filing cabinet, while maintaining friendly contacts with them all. I need a magic lantern.”

Another president, at a small college in New England, said: “The faculty and students claim they don’t see much of me any more. Some have become vituperative and others have wondered if I really still care about them and the learning process. I was a teacher for 18 years. I miss them—and my scholarly work—terribly.”

THE ROLE AND PACE of the professors has changed almost as much as the administrators’, not more, in the new period of rapid growth and radical change.

For the most part, scholars are no longer regarded as ivory-tower dreamers, divorced from society. They are now important, even indispensable, men and women, holding keys to international security, economic growth, better health, and cultural excellence. For the first time in decades, most of their salaries are approaching respectability. (The national average of faculty salaries has risen from \$5,311 in 1950 to \$9,317 in 1965, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.) The best of them are pursued by business, government, and other colleges. They travel frequently to speak at national conferences on modern music or contemporary urban



problems, and to international conferences on particle physics or literature.

In the classroom, they are seldom the professors of the past: the witty, cultured gentlemen and ladies—or tedious pedants—who know Greek, Latin, French, literature, art, music, and history fairly well. They are now earnest, expert specialists who know algebraic geometry or international monetary economics—and not much more than that—*exceedingly* well. Sensing America's needs, a growing number of them are attracted to research, and many prefer it to teaching. And those who are not attracted are often pushed by an academic "rating system" which, in effect, gives its highest rewards and promotions to people who conduct research and write about the results they achieve. "Publish or perish" is the professors' succinct, if somewhat overstated, way of describing how the system operates.

Since many of the scholars—and especially the youngest instructors—are more dedicated and "focused" than their predecessors of yesteryear, the allegiance of professors has to a large degree shifted from their college and university to their academic discipline. A radio-astronomer first, a Siwash professor second, might be a fair way of putting it.

There is much talk about giving control of the universities back to the faculties, but there are strong indications that, when the opportunity is offered, the faculty members don't want it. Academic decision-making involves committee work, elaborate investigations, and lengthy deliberations—time away from their laboratories and books. Besides, many professors fully expect to move soon, to another college or to industry or government, so why bother about the curriculum or rules of student conduct? Then, too, some of them plead an inability to take part in broad decision-making since they are expert in only one limited area. "I'm a geologist," said one professor in the West. "What would I know about admissions policies or student demonstrations?"

Professors have had to narrow their scholarly interests chiefly because knowledge has advanced to a point where it is no longer possible to master more than a tiny portion of it. Physicist Randall Whaley, who is now chancellor of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, has observed: "There is about 100 times as much to know now as was available in 1900. By the year 2000, there will be over 1,000 times as much." (Since 1950 the number of scholarly periodicals has increased from 45,000 to

95,000. In science alone, 55,000 journals, 60,000 books, and 100,000 research monographs are published annually.) In such a situation, fragmentation seems inevitable.

Probably the most frequently heard cry about professors nowadays, even at the smaller colleges, is that they are so research-happy that they neglect teaching. "Our present universities have ceased to be schools," one graduate student complained in the *Harvard Educational Review* last spring. Similar charges have stirred pulses at American colleges and universities coast to coast, for the past few years.

No one can dispute the assertion that research has grown. The fact is, it has been getting more and more attention since the end of the Nineteenth Century, when several of America's leading universities tried to break away from the English college tradition of training clergymen and gentlemen, primarily through the classics, and to move toward the German university tradition of rigorous scholarship and scientific inquiry. But research has proceeded at runaway speed since 1950, when the Federal Government, for military, political, economic, and public-health reasons, decided to support scientific and technological research in a major way. In 1951 the Federal Government spent \$295 million in the colleges and universities for research and development. By 1965 that figure had grown to \$1.7 billion. During the same period, private philanthropic foundations also increased their support substantially.

At bottom, the new emphasis on research is due to the university's becoming "a prime instrument of national purpose," one of the nation's chief means of maintaining supremacy in a long-haul cold war. The emphasis is not likely to be lessened. And more and more colleges and universities will feel its effects.

BUT WHAT ABOUT *education*—the teaching of young people—that has traditionally been the basic aim of our institutions of higher learning?

Many scholars contend, as one university president put it, that "current research commitments are far more of a positive aid than a detriment to teaching," because they keep teachers vital and at

The push to do research: Does it affect teaching?

the forefront of knowledge. "No one engaged in research in his field is going to read decade-old lecture notes to his class, as many of the so-called 'great professors' of yesterday did," said a teacher at a university in Wisconsin.

Others, however, see grave problems resulting from the great emphasis on research. For one thing, they argue, research causes professors to spend less time with students. It also introduces a disturbing note of competitiveness among the faculty. One physicist has put it this way:

"I think my professional field of physics is getting too hectic, too overcrowded; there is too much pressure for my taste. . . . Research is done under tremendous pressure because there are so many people after the same problem that one cannot afford to relax. If you are working on something which 10 other groups are working on at the same time, and you take a week's vacation, the others beat you and publish first. So it is a mad race."

Heavy research, others argue, may cause professors to concentrate narrowly on their discipline and to see their students largely in relation to it alone. Numerous observers have pointed to the professors' shift to more demanding instruction, but also to their more technical, pedantic teaching. They say the emphasis in teaching may be moving from broad understanding to factual knowledge, from community and world problems to each discipline's tasks, from the releasing of young people's minds to the cramming of their minds with the stuff of each subject. A professor in Louisiana has said, "In modern college teaching there is much more of the 'how' than the 'why.' Values and fundamentals are too interdisciplinary."

And, say the critics, research focuses attention on the new, on the frontiers of knowledge, and tends to forget the history of a subject or the tradition of intellectual inquiry. This has wrought havoc with liberal arts education, which seeks to introduce young people to the modes, the achievements, the

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Somewhat despairingly, Professor Jacques Barzun recently wrote:

“Nowadays the only true believers in the liberal arts tradition are the men of business. They *really* prefer general intelligence, literacy, and adaptability. They know, in the first place, that the conditions of their work change so rapidly that no college courses can prepare for them. And they also know how often men in mid-career suddenly feel that their work is not enough to sustain their spirits.”

Many college and university teachers readily admit that they may have neglected, more than they should, the main job of educating the young. But they just as readily point out that their role is changing, that the rate of accumulation of knowledge is accelerating madly, and that they are extremely busy and divided individuals. They also note that it is through research that more money, glory, prestige, and promotions are best attained in their profession.

For some scholars, research is also where the highest excitement and promise in education are to be found. “With knowledge increasing so rapidly, research is the only way to assure a teacher that he is keeping ahead, that he is aware of the really new and important things in his field, that he can be an effective teacher of the next generation,” says one advocate of research-*cum*-instruction. And, for some, research is the best way they know to serve the nation. “Aren’t new ideas, more information, and new discoveries most important to the United States if we are to remain free and prosperous?” asks a professor in the Southwest. “We’re in a protracted war with nations that have sworn to bury us.”

THE STUDENTS, of course, are perplexed by the new academic scene.

They arrive at college having read the catalogues and brochures with their decade-old paragraphs about “the importance of each individual” and “the many student-faculty relationships”—and having heard from alumni some rosy stories about the leisurely, friendly, pre-war days at Quadrangle U. On some campuses, the reality almost lives up to the expectations. But on others, the students are

The students react to "the system" with fierce independence

dismayed to discover that they are treated as merely parts of another class (unless they are geniuses, star athletes, or troublemakers), and that the faculty and deans are extremely busy. For administrators, faculty, and alumni, at least, accommodating to the new world of radical change has been an evolutionary process, to which they have had a chance to adjust somewhat gradually; to the students, arriving fresh each year, it comes as a severe shock.

Forced to look after themselves and gather broad understanding outside of their classes, they form their own community life, with their own values and methods of self-discovery. Piqued by apparent adult indifference and cut-off from regular contacts with grown-up dilemmas, they tend to become more outspoken, more irresponsible, more independent. Since the amount of financial aid for students has tripled since 1950, and since the current condition of American society is one of affluence, many students can be independent in expensive ways: twist parties in Florida, exotic cars, and huge record collections. They tend to become more sophisticated about those things that they are left to deal with on their own: travel, religion, recreation, sex, politics.

Partly as a reaction to what they consider to be adult dedication to narrow, selfish pursuits, and partly in imitation of their professors, they have become more international-minded and socially conscious. Possibly one in 10 students in some colleges works off-campus in community service projects—tutoring the poor, fixing up slum dwellings, or singing and acting for local charities. To the consternation of many adults, some students have become a force for social change, far away from their colleges, through the Peace Corps in Bolivia or a picket line in another state. Pressured to be brighter than any previous generation, they fight to

feel as *useful* as any previous generation. A student from Iowa said: "I don't want to study, study, study, just to fill a hole in some government or industrial bureaucracy."

The students want to work out a new style of academic life, just as administrators and faculty members are doing; but they don't know quite how, as yet. They are burying the rah-rah stuff, but what is to take its place? They protest vociferously against whatever they don't like, but they have no program of reform. Restless, an increasing number of them change colleges at least once during their undergraduate careers. They are like the two characters in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. "We got to

go and never stop till we get there," says one. "Where are we going, man?" asks the other. "I don't know, but we gotta go," is the answer.

As with any group in swift transition, the students are often painfully confused and contradictory. A *Newsweek* poll last year that asked students whom they admired most found that many said "Nobody" or gave names like Y. A. Tittle or Joan Baez. It is no longer rare to find students on some campuses dressed in an Ivy League button-down shirt, farmer's dungarees, a French beret, and a Roman beard — all at once. They argue against large bureaucracies, but most turn to the industrial giants, not to smaller companies or their own business ventures,



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some colleges and universities are now discarding the whole idea of statements of purpose, regarding their main task as one of remaining open-ended to accommodate the rapid changes. "There is no single 'end' to be discovered," says California's Clark Kerr. Many administrators and professors agree. But American higher education is sufficiently vast and varied to house many—especially those at small colleges or church-related institutions—who differ with this view.

What alumni and alumnae will have to find, as will everyone connected with higher education, are some new norms, some novel patterns of behavior by which to navigate in this new, constantly innovating society.

For the alumni and alumnae, then, there must be an ever-fresh outlook. They must resist the inclination to howl at every departure that their alma mater makes from the good old days. They need to see their alma mater and its role in a new light. To remind professors about their obligations to teach students in a stimulating and broadening manner may be a continuing task for alumni; but to ask the faculty to return to pre-1950 habits of leisurely teaching and counseling will be no service to the new academic world.

In order to maintain its greatness, to keep ahead, America must innovate. To innovate, it must conduct research. Hence, research is here to stay. And so is the new seriousness of purpose and the intensity

of academic work that today is so widespread on the campuses.

Alumni could become a greater force for keeping alive at our universities and colleges a sense of joy, a knowledge of Western traditions and values, a quest for meaning, and a respect for individual persons, especially young persons, against the mounting pressures for sheer work, new findings, mere facts, and bureaucratic depersonalization. In a period of radical change, they could press for some enduring values amidst the flux. In a period focused on the new, they could remind the colleges of the virtues of teaching about the past.

But they can do this only if they recognize the existence of rapid change as a new factor in the life of the nation's colleges; if they ask, "*How and what kind of change?*" and not, "*Why change?*"

"It isn't easy," said an alumnus from Utah. "It's like asking a farm boy to get used to riding an escalator all day long."

One long-time observer, the editor of a distinguished alumni magazine, has put it this way:

"We—all of us—need an entirely new concept of higher education. Continuous, rapid change is now inevitable and normal. If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, but not in inexorable patterns, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently. And we can learn to accept our colleges on a wholly new basis as centers of our loyalty and affection."

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Ruth Arnold Harmon and *Louise Baebr Larson* are looking forward to seeing all of you at our reunion on June 4. There will be seminars in the morning and alumnae and class business meetings following a reunion luncheon in the Woodland Hall dining room. In the evening there will be a champagne punch party and buffet supper in the Benedum gardens. Imagine excellent food and music in a beautiful hilltop setting at a mansion for a reasonable cost! Louise, as alumnae president, attended a similar affair last year and recommends it highly. Hope to see you.

Gloria reporting:

Angie King Sedwick and Bob are happily settled in Hampton, Virginia where they have a lovely five-bedroom home. Bob is director of George Washington University's Tidewater Center and the consulting firm of Administrative Research Associates. The Sedwicks extend an invitation for everyone to visit—they say the boating is wonderful!

A Scandinavian tour is in the offing for the four Webbs and Mr. Larson, writes *Dolly Larson Webb*. Dolly is finding herself more and more involved with club and civic activities.

Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs comments that it has been a very busy year for community projects. She is president of the Southern California Chatham Alumnae Club, also.

A move to the "windy city" last March for *Ginny Little Reid*, et al. The Reids moved into their new house in August. Both boys are trumpeters in the school band.

Gloria Loller Lewis returned her card with no news but a new address. She forgot to mention that she and Jack did a tremendous job of decorating the home they recently bought in Mt. Lebanon. It should be on a house tour.

The Christmas holidays brought together the families of *LaVerne Lower Scott* and *Ginny Toy Schenck*.

Barbara Mason enjoyed her wanderings through Spain and Italy last spring. She is happily working five days a week now instead of six, styling and selecting fabrics for a robe manufacturer in New York City.

It's back to graduate school for *Nancy McCreery McCook* where she is working toward a Ph.D. Marc is a ninth-grader now and has grown to a height of 6' 1" at the age of 14.

Josie McKenrick Tobie, Alan, their three teenage daughters and five animals plan to move this summer to an old two-room schoolhouse which they have bought just east of Lancaster, in Eden, Pa.

Jeanne Rambo Dunbar's daughter Nanci was married last summer. Jeanne enjoys being a Pink Lady at Palo Alto—Stanford Hospital.

Jesse Smith James and Mark are viewing their daughter's driving with mixed emotions.

Doris Snyder Hookway returned to her first love—teaching first grade. She, Ron and the children are excited about plans for

a trip to England this summer—Ron has not seen his family since emigrating in 1952.

A tour around Chatham last spring impressed both *Marty Stewart Dimmick* and her daughter. Marty says it was fun seeing so many classmates and their daughters.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson tells us that Sam is now a junior high school principal. The Hopkinsons have been travelling about lately to places like Jekyll Island, Georgia, the Florida Keys and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, playing much golf and salt water fishing.

"It's great to be in Toms River, New Jersey," writes *Josie Wagner Caruthers*, "where we've bought and moved to a new house after a sojourn of 11 years at Church Farm School (Poali, Pa.). Four dozen daily kindergartners are lively but wonderful." All four Caruthers enjoy the ocean, beach and fishing.

Gene Wallace Kennedy welcomes all to the Kennedy's Forest Hills home (telephone 241-4713). She claims husband Bob deserves a medal, and to use Gene's own words, "After being a bachelor for 39 years, he is a marvelous father and husband."

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee started to Graduate Library School at Pitt, full time, in January. All four Frazees are well and send best wishes.

After a three-week trip to Europe last year *Nancy Walters Cobetto* found Paris everything Mme. Owens promised. Nancy still studies music and is hoping for a combo right in her own family very soon.

Greetings a la Rome from *Laura Wilely Robertson*. The Robertsons are saddened by the thought of leaving after almost four wonderful years there. Their apartment is on the grounds of an old villa surrounded by beautiful gardens, huge ancient trees and two swimming pools. They have traveled extensively, found Egypt the most interesting, and took an Easter cruise to the Grecian Islands.

Janice Wilson Bader is feeling quite fit again after some months of recuperation from major surgery. She is hoping for a class reunion soon. (It's June 4, Janice, sooner than you think!)

"I've done 'Brownies' and am now serving as PTA president," writes *Carolyn Wise Walp*, while *Jean Yeager Love* comments, "Nothing particularly exciting save that we're now living in Slippery Rock which boasts some 2000 inhabitants . . . an interesting change from urban living."

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BIRTHS

Ruth Clarkson Brown, 4th child, 3rd daughter, Julie Ellen, January 8, 1966

Pat Williams Holman, a son, Andrew, April 1, 1965

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Eva reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth writes that she still has the same old routine, five chil-

dren, dog, bird and guinea pig. She is second vice president of the Church Women's Association in charge of the year book and speakers. She is also the publicity chairman for the Child Health Association which runs the Sewickley House Tour each May. Marge tells us that they re-did their third floor as an apartment for her husband's parents who now live with them.

Mimi Altman Russell is still teaching sixth grade. She had the pleasure of playing the lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at their Community Theatre, and also played with their local professional company for three weeks in "My Three Angels." Mimi's husband and children also have played in one theatre or the other this past year.

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit is substitute-teaching and taking care of her family.

Ruth Brodnax Craig is still busy as ever though all four children are in school.

Ruth Clarkson Brown reports that with the birth of their fourth child in January they are back in the diaper business again. She wants to thank all her friends who sent notes on their Christmas cards.

M. J. Ewing Sipe writes that they moved into their new home in September. Their 12-year-old son, Craig, is out of school this year recuperating from a critical illness he had last spring. Becky, age 9, is always deeply involved in school and Scout activities, youth choir, and in general keeps them in touch with the "outside world."

Pat Hardy Butts tells us that there is nothing new in her life but thanks us for inquiring.

Dottie Swanson Fey happily reports that they adopted a baby boy, Robert Andrew, in October. He has been keeping her busy but she can't imagine life without him now.

Corinne reporting:

Joan Culbertson Bayley is busy with PTA and regular chores of family life. She sees *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson* regularly.

Louise Diehl, still with the Girl Scouts, will be directing resident camp this year for the third time. *Donnie Vail Rea*, '48' was her assistant camp director last year and they had a ball.

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson and her family love Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and all are well, happy and busy.

Bobby Hanson Helm says how very busy she is with a teenager for the first time, Cub Scouter, Brownie Assistant and a Boy Scout. Need she say more?

Louise Heineman Harper has no special news but does want to say "Hi" to everyone.

Benita Helfer Lear writes from Miami, Florida that she would love to see anyone who comes down her way. Her daughter Lynne recently received high honors in the National French Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll.

Shirley Lawrence Mason reports that after 3½ years of trying, she and *Olga Mamula Kaish* finally had a reunion at Olga's home in Syracuse.

Eleanor Luthringer Mattson spent the better part of last year recuperating from a February gall-bladder operation and relocat-

ing in April in a new house in Chagrin Falls. Also, as if all this weren't enough, as of January 1 she has taken on a challenging and rewarding part-time position as financial secretary of her church.

Carol McCullough Stride says her family is well, happy and busy. Her daughters are now 12, 10, 5, and almost 2.

Jean McGregor Kondrat is back from Australia now, since May of 1965, settling in Attleboro, Massachusetts after two months of travel in the East, Mid-East and Europe. They are busy adding on to their house and trying to adjust to the pace of life in the U.S.A.

Harriet Kerr Daye says their children are fine, she is still working as supervisory teacher for Venango County Day Care Training Center, and her husband Harry is now Chief Engineer at Polk State School.

Jane Linton Smith says now that Meg is in kindergarten she is tutoring each morning and is anxious to read the news of other '49ers.

Marjorie Livesy Sims really has her hands full this year with taking care of their 4 girls, the oldest a "new" teenager, and teaching third grade for the first time.

Marilyn Marks Zelt says they are all busy with many church and civic activities. Her boys are all in school—Albert a junior on the high school swimming team, Roger in 6th grade, and Freddie in 1st grade.

June Reed Shaffer keeps busy with Janell, 11, Eddie, 9. She is still active in the State Dental Auxilliary and as a Den Mother 52 weeks a year.

My thanks to all of you from whom I heard and a special greeting to everyone. I hope you'll keep in mind that '67 is our reunion year. Plan now to do your part to make it our best. You'll all be hearing from me! As far as news . . . I'm especially busy as Den Mother with Johnny, our oldest, the denner. Alice and Billy, 4 and 3, maintain the fort at home—Fort Boonesboro they call it!

Jean reporting:

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich and family spent an enjoyable 3-week vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida last summer.

Janet Couch St. Clair and family find fun in combining plant and factory visits with their vacations. Last summer they visited copper and china plants plus a brewery.

Jean Fraser Bailey is finding the role of an only parent chauffeuring rather hectic. Oak is in New York City for 3 or 4 months on a special assignment. However, she has been able to visit him there a couple of weekends for shopping and the theater.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is teaching in a 3-day-a-week nursery besides being the organist and choir director for adult, youth and children's choirs.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin reports that she is still living in the woods and lake country of northern Minnesota.

Candy Walker Hyser had no news but sends a friendly "Hello" to all the class.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell reports that the entire family are avid skiers. Son Bobby won the junior golf championship in his age group last summer, while daughter Amy plays tennis. Eleanor is busy with her volunteer work.

Pat Williams Holman says they, too, are out on the ski slopes often as possible.

Ann reporting:

Jo Moreledge Michaelian likes it very much in her new home in Virginia. Jo and Charles bought a 5-bedroom home, large enough to accommodate their 3 boys and 1 girl.

Clara Miklos Hoon is still teaching and going to Columbia University one night a week. Husband Bob had just left for a European trip when she wrote.

Timmy Mountford DeFrance says son Bill, a high school freshman, is playing basketball; John, 12, builds models; and David is a grown up kindergartner. Last June, Timmy, *Joan Michaelian*, *Betty Weltman*, and children had a lovely reunion.

Joan Nusbaum Cone has added a new pup, a Brittany Spaniel, to her hunting group, and has enjoyed bird-hunting this year. Jo's oldest son gave swimming lessons last summer, while Jo's greatest accomplishment was the loss of 20 pounds, which meant buying all new clothes. Jo has been tutoring students and substituting at the local school.

Frances O'Neil Kerr writes that the highlight of the past year was the 2 weeks that she and Russell spent in Hawaii, a trip given by their church. Daughter Laurie and Fran are learning how to knit. Son Clark is working hard at being a teenager, and Mark is warming up to a year with Little League.

As soon as school is out in June, *Lois Ann Planck Russell* and family will be house-hunting. Husband Bob has been promoted to sales manager of Worthington Steel in Worthington, Ohio.

Mary Lou Rider has had her hands full getting a guidance program started in brand new J. F. Kennedy High School in Eastlake. She still found time for a trip to Williamsburg and three weeks of camp counseling. At Christmas, Mary Lou had a pleasant visit with Betty Weltman's family. She reports seeing *Dottie Swanson Fey* and *Evelyn Tatum Von Bremen* at a high school reunion.

Joyce Robinson Hauck reports that they spent two weeks in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Joyce has two girls in junior high, a boy and a girl in grammar school, and 2 girls at home. She keeps up her athletic pursuits on a mother's team at the junior high in field hockey and volley ball.

Barbara Shields Sullivan is enjoying 26-month-old Mary Ann, who keeps her busy.

A trip to Bermuda was the highlight of '65 for *Ann Shane Perkey* and husband Nevin. Ann has been substitute-teaching at Crafton High School. They enjoy visits with *Timmy DeFrance* and family and hope to see more classmates this summer.

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Nancy Brooks Burkhart has heaved a sigh of relief now that her teenagers have been banished to the new family game room to practice the "jerk" and the "watusi."

Laura Miksch Diaz is starting her eleventh year as church organist and has loved every minute of service, especially since the recent installation of a huge, new pipe organ. She and her family enjoyed a vacation to Atlantic City through the New England States.

Doris Seese Bell was a brave soul and drove her four children all the way from Houston, Texas to Pennsylvania for a visit last summer. She and Ken took their vacation in California in December.

As usual *Seggie Segmiller Krampf* is up to her ears in local activities as member of the board of directors of the College Club, Country Club and PTA. I'll bet she was glad to "get away from it all" in December when she and the family jetted to California for a visit to San Diego and Disneyland.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek just returned from another fabulous winter sojourn, this time to gorgeous San Juan. When she and Larry returned to Cleveland in time for the late "January ice-box," they at least had memories of (quote) "pounding surf, swinging palms, and Latin rhythms" to make the rest of the winter bearable. Daughter Jan is talking Chatham College already, Larry Jr. is applying for Jesuit High School next year, and the others are in grade school. Marlene reports that the emphasis in their family is on athletics, what with three children on organized basketball teams.

Four children, a German Shepherd, and six piano pupils are keeping *Mugs Sullivan Hannon* busy. Despite a leg operation this year, Mugs and Jack were able to do a little traveling including a trip to Greenbrier in October to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary.

Margie Van Ness Colven fears that as a alumna she is a total flop, now that number four son has made the scene. The three other boys are in school so Margie is enjoying baby Richard to the hilt.

Ivy Watson Baird says she is enjoying her new role as librarian in the local school where they are just beginning to organize elementary school libraries.

Betty Whaley Webster visited her sister in Pittsburgh in November and had her first glimpse of Chatham in many a year. One more year to go and all the children will be in school.

Mary Lou Wilkins McCall thoroughly enjoyed her reunion with *Marge Van Ness Colven* last February when Jack had a business trip to Nashville. She is looking forward to a long weekend in Georgia soon.

Now that all the children are in school, *Joan Young Drugmand* has great travel plans, starting with a trip to Vermont in February for skiing and a jaunt to Bermuda in May.

Lucky *Lois Young Flyte* loves living on a lake and so do the boys who can cut through the yard to the beach in the sum-

mer and skate in the winter. Lois enjoyed seeing *Nanna Moore Pollitt* and *Marlene Stovicek* to reminisce our good old college days.

No special news but "hellos" from *Audrey Sommers Whigham* and *Bert Thompson Thompson* whose husband Bard is now teaching at Drew University.

I thought I would have it made this year with all my children in school, but, unfortunately, one of my twin daughters became ill in October with rheumatic fever so I have been busy caring for her all winter. Len has been made production manager of the new ALCOA foil plant at Lebanon, Pennsylvania, so come late spring, the six Dibles and new pup will be heading for the good old Pennsylvania Dutch country.

I have really enjoyed the past five years as secretary, but please do the next poor girl a favor and answer her request for news!

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MARRIAGES

Joan Eynon to Ernest A. Kretzinger, March 20, 1965

Frances Robrich Jacob to Frank J. Habe, Jr.

BIRTHS

Diane Barratt Swift, a daughter, Rebecca Barratt, December 5, 1965

Marjorie Beard Kelley, a son, Thomas Scott, September 18, 1965

Alice Berry Adams, a son, Charles William, July 21, 1965

Lou Colborn Dobbs, a daughter, Susan Kee, May 10, 1964

Elizabeth Frantz Purdum, a son, Edward Joseph, April 21, 1965

Barbara (Bambi) MacDonald Whalen, a son, Stephen Henry, April 13, 1965

Jean Maize Franklin, a daughter, Jeri Ann, October 21, 1964

Nancy McGhee Mangold, a daughter, Sharon Louise, July 30, 1965

Shirley Meyers Simcik, a daughter, Stephanie Adele, August 29, 1965

Frances Robrich Habe, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, February 1, 1965

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Jeannine reporting:

Three children are keeping *Alice Berry Adams* busy but she and Jim managed to get away to Nassau and Florida last May. She is enjoying her work in the Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Club. Al and *Lois Glazer Michaels* visited with Miss Dysart at the college in June.

Sheila Burke Loeffler, Larry and their four children spent three weeks in Oakmont last summer, getting acquainted with all the relatives and the "new Pittsburgh." She spent a month appearing as a "flute" in the Junior League's Children's Theater Production, performing in twenty-two schools.

Four daughters, aged 15 months to 7 years are keeping *Thelma Fiori Lacerte* oc-

cupied. Her outside activities include church work, women's club and community projects.

Bunnie Fraser Bell had just finished the last draperies in her new home in Albany when husband Dick got another promotion necessitating a move to Boston. Karen, 9, Katie, 6, and Richie, 1½ will keep her busy until moving day after school is out.

Lois Glaser Michaels is on leave of absence from Pitt but she isn't taking it easy. She is serving as president of the Ladies Hospital Aid Society at Montefiore Hospital and as chairman of the Pittsburgh Council, PTA Human Relations Committee. She also has a Chatham "daughter" assigned through the Rodef Shalom Temple. Husband Milt is busy with his practice, hospital, and research work.

Serving as a board member of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, Pennsylvania is *Mary Carroll Williams Hofer*. Her primary interests in this work are apportionment of state legislatures, revision of the Pennsylvania constitution, education, and public health. She and her family enjoyed camping so much they now own a trailer.

Sorry to report that two years ago *Joan Eynon Kretzinger* had an aneurism which has left partial paralysis of her right side. Until then she worked as a secretary at the University of Pennsylvania. She now reports that she is happily married.

Diane Barratt Swift sounds busy with one youngster in school, two into everything at home, a new daughter and a job. Yet she and Carl helped organize the PTA at the children's school.

Marjorie Beard Kelley sends greetings and word of her new daughter. Congratulations are in order for *Frances Robrich Jacob* who is now Mrs. Frank J. Habe, Jr. and who has a little girl. Fran is teaching fifth grade at Peters Township School.

Four members of our military contingent reported in. *Peggy Harbison Hendrickson* and husband Don expect to leave Washington for a new Army assignment August 1. In the meantime Peggy is substitute-teaching, visiting Congress, and helping with the Girl Scouts.

Betty Frantz Purdum and her family had an exciting trip to California via Canada last June. Bill is working on his masters at the United States Naval Postgraduate School. Betty is dabbling at watercolors, taking golf lessons and serving as director and publicity chairman of the Retarded Children's Council. She wants to hear from those going west—her telephone is 373-3497.

On a new assignment at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines is *Katherine Coleman Thomas'* husband, Pete. She and the children are remaining in Washington. She says that separation is not easy but she is thankful that he wasn't assigned to Vietnam.

Lou Colborn Dobbs and family have returned to the Bureau of Weapons in Washington, D.C. after travels in Japan and Hawaii. Lou is busy substituting car coats and boots for muu muus and swim fins. She says it is "good to be back."

Holly Sherrard DeMart and a friend have opened "The Needlecraft Shop" in Severna Park, dealing in yarns, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, and instructions for same.

We can't keep up with *Trisha Wilkinson* who had a quick three weeks in Australia and New Zealand last summer. Ginn and Company has had her working temporarily in the Niagara Falls area during January and February. What a change from California!

This has been *Nancy Lutz's* "western" year. She made a professional trip to Seattle and Portland in April to attend a conference on exceptional children. She and three friends drove 7200 miles through the western states in August. Nancy was honored and pleased to be included in the 1965 *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Your reporter, *Jeanine English Abel*, is pleased to report that she is included in the same publication mentioned above. Last May I completed work on my A.R.C.T. diploma in singing at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Dick and I spent our vacation playing chamber music at Goddard College in Vermont and rounded out the summer by playing the role of Marian the Librarian in "Music Man" in summer theater.

Phyllis reporting:

Nancy Hegan Wadsworth and family are "adjusting" to the cold South Dakota winters. They had several days of minus 30 degree weather! Last summer, the Wadsworth's packed their three lively boys in the car and camped through Canada to the east. They stopped for a short visit with *Madeline Miles* in Vermont.

With her two boys in school all day, *Jane Smith Donaldson* has been doing substitute-teaching. She had to take the "New Math" course, and found it difficult to change her ways of thinking. Jane is busy with Investment Club, bridge, Welcome Wagon, and teaching.

Sue Smith Schweitzer and husband spent last summer working on their newly purchased lakefront property on Lake Ontario, just west of Rochester. They have an acre of land complete with sandy beach and excellent swimming. They plan to build a year-round home there but so far have spent many muscle hours clearing trees and planting pines and hedges. The Schweitzer's have enjoyed skiing this winter, and were going to Florida for two weeks in March. Sue is still working at Kodak as a private secretary.

Bambi MacDonald Whalen reports her two daughters, Katherine and Deborah, are pleased with their new brother, Stephen.

Nancy McGhee Mangold reports that Ray was transferred to California in October. She and her family are enjoying their pleasant new home among the citrus and avocado groves. Although Nancy is busy with her three children, she would love to hear from any Chathamites—vintage 1953. So, look her up!

After nine years of marriage, *Shirley Meyers Simcik* and Frank are delighted with their first child. Congratulations again!

Currently engaged in teaching a short course in gourmet cooking for a local women's group is *Marie Timothy Obermann*.

This secretary was pleased to receive a very long and newsy letter from *Judy Welch Layton*. She and her family love living in San Antonio, and it seems as though this will be the meeting ground for several alumnae. *Priscilla Stanford Johnson* is moving there. *Trisha Wilkinson* and *Lori Barry Hopkins* are both planning a spring visit. If everyone arrives at the same time it should be fun! Unfortunately, Judy suffered a ruptured disc in the fall, and has a temporarily paralyzed right foot. She writes she is trying to learn to pedal a piano with her left foot but finds it difficult. Judy's daughter Pam has won several piano awards and was asked to give a private recital in the spring.

Just a little note from your secretary, *Phyllis Hersb Spitz*. Chuckie, Billy and Kathy are growing by leaps and bounds. They keep us busy with Indian Guides, Adventure Guides, dancing lessons, music lessons and all the rest! My Mother broke her hip a year ago and has been recovering at our home. Therefore, this year I am just doing substitute-teaching.

We must be getting a little older because my yearly physical seems to come around every six months!! And so do these class news reports! Until next year—Phyl.

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BIRTHS

Dorothy Bigg Milstein, a daughter, Elaine Beth, June 26, 1965

Lavinia Grimes Simons, 2nd son, Thomas Pogue, June 3, 1965

Janet Hoy Sterling, 4th daughter, Pamela Lynne, November 6, 1965

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, 6th child, 3rd son, Timothy Joseph, March 19, 1965

Joanna Warner White, a son, Andrew Warner, January 14, 1966

Barbara Wietrzynski Scott, a daughter, Margaret, July 1, 1965

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Libbie reporting:

Changes are in the wind for *Kay Avers Headley* and family. They are selling their home and moving to a new one, moving Jim's office to a new location and expanding his agency to include life insurance. It sounds like a busy life for someone with "no news."

Skiing enthusiasts at Hidden Valley (near Somerset, Pa.) are likely to find *Barb Beacham Volk* and family flying down the slopes. Barb mentioned also that she and Dick are "hamming it up" again with the Rosslyn Farms Players. They had parts in three one act plays presented in February.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn is surely one of our busiest classmates. She writes that besides teaching full time and managing three lively children, she has taken a course in speech and hearing, has been raising orchid plants, and is doing some oil painting for relaxation.

Marty Conner Hamilton included several year's news in her note. She and Ham have two boys, William, age 9, and Charles, age 2. Ham has completed law school and is a corporation attorney with Honeywell, Inc. They are both active in the Jaycee and Marty is a hard working member of the Republican Party. In spite of the cold weather they enjoy living in Minnesota.

With her three children in school, *Anne Cohen Winkelman* has taken on several outside activities. Although she feels like the "grandma" of the class, she is taking a course at American University toward the completion of her degree. This spring she is working at the primary level for a new Democratic "hopeful" to Congress in Maryland—treasurer of the group, no less! As a member of a joint art auction for Brandeis University and UNESCO, Anne had the privilege of visiting Mrs. Arthur Goldberg at her apartment in New York followed by

a special tour of the United Nations, all of which she terms "an exciting experience and very stimulating."

Linda Cunningham Bham writes that she is teaching kindergarten and loves the half-day sessions. They give her time for an afternoon nap.

Having completed their third floor renovation project, *Nan Follett Waichler* and Dick are ready for company. They would love to have people stop to see them. Nan has had a busy year with the League of Women Voters, interviewing and hiring teachers for co-operative nursery school, and serving as president of her church group.

Marcia Glazer Arnold relates that being in New York City during the November blackout was an exciting and unusual experience. She is still working as a part-time research assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health.

Jean Graham Rhodes enjoyed attending our reunion in June and praised the planning committee for a job well done.

Vinnie Grimes Simons regretted missing the reunion. It seems that the stork's arrival changed her plans.

An August 1965 promotion has made *Marilyn Hill* second-in-command in her office at the University of California Extension in San Francisco. After hours she has been tutoring under-privileged children and studying Russian.

In spite of her growing family, *Janet Hoy Sterling* manages to do some substitute teaching and is taking a course in oil painting. She enjoyed a visit from *Mannie Thorne Wright* and her family last summer.

Mary Jane Kahn is still enjoying her library work and writes that everything is just the same.

Many thanks to *Molly Lenhardt Rowden* for her suggestion on reporting births. Molly says she has no news but will be sure to let us know when they make their first million.

Dotty Bigg Milstein and *Pat Gordon Moore* send greetings to everyone.

Sally Beck Lee and *Ruth Levinson Kalish* had no special news to report but I appreciate having their letters returned anyway. It was fun doing your reporting, girls, and I hope to hear from many more of you next year.

As for the *Williams*, we enjoyed attending the reunion but regretted not seeing the whole crowd. We will try having one large social function next time. Jay G. and I are stowing away on Jay's flight to a convention in Miami as soon as this report is posted. Atlantic Ocean here we come! I'll be attending my sister Alice's graduation from Chatham in May also. Best wishes to all of you for a happy and successful year.

Joan reporting:

A delightful two month trip to Europe was enjoyed by *Jean Craig Byron* and her

husband Bob. Jean writes that she found her long lost P.C.W. Big Sister via a Christmas card this year. A good year in all.

Barbara Freas Cole is still on the move with husband Bill—a Major in the U.S. Army and manager of the Sergeant Missile Project. Babs is keeping busy with three children and Grey Lady Activities. She is also secretary of the Officer's Wives Club at their present post in Alabama.

Shawnee Mission is a suburb of Kansas City and not a real Indian Mission according to *Barbara Ann Kelley Linkous*. The Linkous family loves Kansas. Barbara is active in two bowling leagues and plays bridge besides.

Nancy McCafferty Watts is busy taking courses at University of Hawaii. She and her husband Bill are actively working for the support of a special school their daughter attends. An accident, while playing, caused her to lose sight in her left eye. The entire Watts family seems involved in all sorts of Scouting activities.

A prize for an oil portrait was awarded to *Patricia McCormick Goodrich* in a local art show. Pat also recently sold a painting. In addition to her artistic interests, she is busy keeping peace between her two small daughters.

Barbara McVicker Martin is working part time at Allegheny General Hospital and enjoying her "day out" very much. Her trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Los Angeles last summer will be hard to beat this year.

Busy learning her trade of housewife, mother, clubwoman and volunteer is *Carla Norberg Gaut*. She and her family spent two weeks in Virginia for Army Summer Camp last year and enjoyed a visit to Colonial Williamsburg.

Ruth Oberheim Webb writes that she and the children spent two months in California with her parents last summer. The Monroeville Junior Women's Club keeps Ruth busy.

Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski reports that her husband is now working in Philadelphia at Catalytic Construction Co. and keeping commuter's hours of 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Nancy enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Sally Seiple Tullai has been working on her house and chasing after children (sounds familiar). She and John are looking forward to a trip to Florida in early spring.

Pat Smith Jankowski wrote a newsy letter telling of her many volunteer activities with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Church, and Rutgers University Women's League. As a family they had the wonderful experience of an English teacher from Finland living with them while she studied at Rutgers University.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth, still active in the League of Women Voters, is working currently on a "Know Your County" booklet, something never done before in Allegheny County, and, according to Nancy, sorely needed.

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Back in this country, the big thing is new houses, and we have a whole batch of classmates eager and proud to give any of us 30, 50 or 75-cent tours through their new estates (25-cent tours were scratched after the bills started coming!). In the mid-west, *Carol Grim LeClere* and Bill are practicing voodoo to get the people out so they can move in. Carol says they're putting in a new kitchen; how they're doing this if the people still live there, I don't know—but if anyone can get around this problem, Carol can. She took a 16-week ceramic course this fall and loved it so much they have to move to make room for all the non-descript pots! The kids are all fine and Oliver (the dog) is now pony size and caught a burglar next door at Christmas time. Carol's still in court with that one.

After a long search, *Carol LaRoza Andrews* and Ron found a new house last fall. Life goes along, she writes—happily, noisily and with a maximum of confusion!

Helen Davis Rowe and Bob are delighted with their new home and new addition to the family. Helen says the house is typical of New England—2-story colonial, white with black shutters, and the welcome mat always out. Since becoming a 2-car family, she's joined the ranks of car-pooling mothers, but still finds time to frequent the library. They love Boston and New England and spent the summer traveling to the beach and up north.

Sandy Esman Chernew and Irwin are also Boston fans, though now they're awaiting his Army orders; Irwin finishes his residency in June, and they join the service in July.

Pete Alogna Riess and Dan toured New England this summer. Pete loves it, but Dan still has the west coast in his blood. They've survived Washington's big snows this winter and send their best.

Nancy Cannon Cocke and Ron vacationed in the northeast this summer, too, in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islands. Nancy has been teaching a course in diet therapy to a group of young girls who are high school graduates and studying to be child care technicians. The class meets only once a week, but Nancy says she needs the rest of the time to study up on it herself.

We have the makings of a successful politician in *Joyce Dull Sepp*. She worked with the local G.O.P. which successfully backed her father for Mayor of Connellsville. This was her first real experience in politics and she loved it, but admits that being victorious does help!

Nancy Gellman Rubenstein and Farrell vacationed at Nags Head and Williamsburg this fall. They also stopped in Harrisburg to visit *Barbara Fineschriber Adler* and her family in their new modern home. Nancy also manages two trips to New York each year in connection with her responsibilities as volunteer chairman of an organization gift shop.

Barbara Baker Kreindler does buying for a children's shop. Their new son is the big news, but Barbara still finds time to continue her outside activities. Herb is now working as an administrative engineer at Airborne Instruments Laboratory.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick and Jack are "temporary residents" of the Pittsburgh area while Jack is taking an ophthalmology residency. She's busy with the children and mentioned that she sees *Patty Rashba Levine* fairly often.

Kathy Iannuzzo and *Nancy Kasper Nixon* sent notes saying hello, and *Mary Killen Cochran* sounds too busy with her activities of garden club, Sunday school teaching, tennis lessons, sailing and bridge club to do more than just list them.

Jo Long Pahl writes that Don has left selling to return to teaching and band directing and is much happier.

Mary Elliott Donaldson and Jack enjoyed having *Jane Stocker Burfoot*, Fred and the boys visit them for a weekend last June. Mary and Jack also spent an afternoon with *Marlene Valentine Daugherty* while in New York last August. "It certainly takes a lot of talking to catch up on eight years of news."

Jean McIlwraith McCally writes that Mike has taken a year from his research for the Air Force and is studying at Ohio State, working toward a Ph.D. in physiology. Needless to say, they're delighted with their new son.

And out in the land of bratwurst and beer, *Marilyn Grady Candler* is driving Milwaukee's entire outlying area mad with her classical guitar practicing! She and George spent the summer dodging tornadoes—some came pretty close, she writes. George is vice president of the P.T.A., they're active in the local Newcomers Club, and are entertaining foreign guests again as they did in Buffalo.

In February Pete and I moved into our 40-year-old, 3-story, pie-shaped house on a pie-shaped lot, and the thought of again living 3 minutes from Sodini's makes me pie-eyed. As this was when your letters were due, my thanks to *Debbie Berman Silverman* for collecting them while I was under a box somewhere. Have a good year!

Lynn reporting:

This year was a good one for news with over half the letters sent coming back with answers.

Keay Baker Hathaway likes living in Florida. She saw *Nancy Teeters Bunce* at Christmas and has had a phone call from *Mary Killen Cochran*. Her time is taken up with garden club, women's club, church activities, three boys and a dog.

Peggy Meadows Hassel was included on our class list for the first time this year and has brought us up to date on her marriage and birth news.

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky says her new stepson, Alexander, is just three weeks younger than her daughter Julia.

Travel is the news for *Sally Schmidt Gregerson*. They left Fort Leavenworth in June for Omaha where Bill studied at the university. At the end of March they flew to California for family farewells, then to Stuttgart, Germany for three years. Sally says if anyone goes to Germany, stop in.

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum has dropped her jobs to be a full-time wife and mother. Debbie started school last fall and Cole will start kindergarten next fall. She says to see her if anyone gets to Nashville where Harold still works for Noble-Dury and Associates.

Ann Scott Byers said their only news was a vacation on an island off the coast of Maine last summer.

As a Navy wife *Barbara Scott Smith* moved 10 times in 5 years, but now she and her husband and son are settled in Maryland. Prior to her marriage, Barbara taught full-time for four years. At present she works part-time in adult education as part of the anti-poverty program.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein reports that Mark has passed the first part of his Anesthesiology Boards. She spoke to *Sue Feldman Cohen* last May.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright has Becky in first grade and Sarah in nursery school. She works at the nursery school one morning a week and is secretary of the board of directors. Mimi is also secretary of the Leal School Enrichment Program. She teaches second year French at the University of Illinois. They vacationed in the Ozarks last summer.

Barbara Sloan Kinter talks of a wonderful year. She did some substitute teaching, the oldest child started kindergarten and their retarded daughter learned to walk and talk. They bought a house on Lake St. Clair where the harvest of ice fishing is replacing the garden produce in the freezer.

Tee Speerhas O'Connor, with five children, talks of Mothers Club, CCD activities, working for a Thrift Shop, driving patients to the doctor or hospital for the public health nurse, working as teacher's aide taking over first grade reading supervision each Wednesday, reading and sewing—then says she doesn't have spare time for any great activity outside the home.

With both children in school *Rosalie Stern Wolfe* devotes a lot of time to the League of Women Voters. She and Dick enjoyed a vacation in the Caribbean and a trip to South America where she talked with *Ginny Ladish Angulo* in Bogota, Columbia.

Sheila Stevens Otto got tired of reading how she was wasting her education by being a housewife so is teaching one afternoon a week in a Head Start type of program run by laymen in the diocese. She and Ray are president couple for the Toledo diocese of the Christian Family Movement, a group directed toward social action.

Jane Stocker Burfoot says she isn't doing anything much, but I know she is involved in church work, working very hard with a group trying to get a community library, and agitating for some local government reforms with a newly formed civic group. She and Fred vacationed in Florida last summer.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty reports seeing *Sally Newton Vanderslice* and *Mary Elliott Donaldson* last summer. Dick still works for IBM and they have enjoyed being settled for three years.

A new home with lots of room is Rhoda Weitsman David's news. Two-year-old Jennifer keeps asking to go home but Rhoda is sure she'll adjust.

Ellie Wills Myers has been doing substitute teaching and teaches bridge at the Y.M.C.A. Jimmie is in first grade and Beth goes to musical kindergarden. Last summer they traveled and camped in the south and this year they hope to go west.

Ann Yanko Wilkinson is thrilled about her baby girl. She was christened in a two-hour Orthodox ceremony, anointed, breathed upon, prayed over with lighted candles and gospel, and plunged whole, face down, in a large copper font, three times. Ann is on a sabbatical leave from the University of California and is supposed to be writing a book. She has seen Willy (Carole) Williams who lives in Los Angeles.

Hurried hellos came from Mildred Schulte Pastor, Gail Miller Maiolo, Ruth Rosenberg Sachnoff and Carol Vogel. Rena Shurmaster Sherman and Irene Patterson Sichert said they had no news. Betsy Russell Pugh says everyone is growing up or growing older. Kathy Meyer Abrahamson sends hello and says she still loves San Francisco.

My news is a new baby and, in sequence, a new and bigger house. We moved to the same street Jane Stocker Burfoot lives on and have been working on some community things with them. I'm still working as a reporter for the local weekly newspaper. Last summer we took the girls to the World's Fair and sightseeing in New York City. On the trip we stopped to see Lynn Backus Wilson. We see Joan Long Pahl and her family frequently.

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Myrna Deaktor to Gerald S. Prince, July 26, 1964

Danna Vance to Peter Mitchell, September 4, 1965

BIRTHS

Debbie Brog Bernstein, a daughter, Paula Jennifer, November 19, 1965

Bobbi Einhorn Chester, a daughter, Melinda Holly, April 26, 1965

Bette Lu Hulings Millikin, two sons, Samuel Anthony, July 22, 1964, and Michael Anthony, December 24, 1965

Ferne Klein Kalstone, a daughter, Sara Ellen, May 28, 1965

Harriet Lewis Franklin, a daughter, Erica Gene, October 29, 1965

Betsy Lytle Suatoni, a daughter, Lisa, September 21, 1965

Steliane Parthemos Karfes, a son, James Frank, September 30, 1965

Doris Redman Foster, a son, John Kennedy Foster III, September 15, 1965

Alma Salvetti Jennings, a daughter, Kathryn Lynn, September 27, 1965

Nancy Sherwood Wilcox, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, August 25, 1965

Sandy Smith Lyter, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, October 30, 1965

Sandy Wagner Gross, a son, Jonathan Robert, January 10, 1966

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Peggy Fullick, having received her master's degree in English literature, is now at the University of Illinois working toward her Ph.D. in linguistics with an eye toward doing psycho-linguistic research. She claims the midwest really has a character all its own and fits all the stereotypes—drawl, cows, corn, and flatlands.

Marty Campbell Lane writes us the Lane family will be returning to New England in September. Cal has accepted a position as associate professor in the English department of the University of Hartford. Marty began work on a master's degree in education this fall. With three little ones, writing a term paper was a major endeavor.

Bette Lou Hulings Millikin has managed to take some graduate work at Allegheny College and participated in a research project headed by Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith.

The results were published and she writes "now my name is in print." However, since her new sons arrived, bottles and diapers have replaced the test tubes temporarily. Older daughter, Kathy, a kindergartner, loves her position as big sister and adores the babies.

Judy Borton has returned to the U.S.A. after spending the last two years in New Zealand and Australia. She and a friend hitchhiked all over, working in different cities and towns. Judy writes that it was a marvelous experience, but she's glad to be back and now can be seen working at the Cleveland Art Museum. She plans to go back to teaching in the fall. Parthy and her family have seen Judy, and Judy asks any one else in the Cleveland area to be in touch.

Ferne Klein Kalstone, now a retired school teacher, finds herself on the bridge-playing, diaper-changing circuit since Sara Ellen was born last May.

Bobbi Einhorn Chester is having loads of fun decorating their house with Spanish furniture carted piece by piece from Greenwich Village. Her brother recently joined her husband in his very busy law practice. Bobbi sees *Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger* and *Harriet Moore Clements* and their husbands every so often.

Sally Head Mulcahy and family are thrilled with the acquisition of a new home. She can hardly wait till spring to get out and do some gardening and lounging in the privacy of her own yard. Their latest addition to the family is a parakeet who has established a beautiful mutual friendship with son Stevie.

Sandy Smith Lyter's now living in Bradford, Pa. where husband Irv was recently elected to the Bradford City Council. They are enjoying the excitement of political life.

Carol Parker Berkman, another retired teacher, is enjoying her new-found leisure time. Although she didn't tell us, we want to congratulate her on her election as president of the Montifore Ladies Hospital Aid Society. Her husband Ron is a practicing ophthalmologist.

Lois Shook Becker now has a showroom in New York City which sells her paintings. She also had shows in California and Texas this year. Her husband Don has only a year and a half to go to finish his neurosurgery residency.

Mary Lou Linsinger Gault has moved to Rockland, Illinois and is busy getting settled in their new home. She sends regards to all.

Elaine Rosen made her first trip to Europe last August and this Christmas made a special trip to Israel. She's still working at the YWCA.

Acting as alumnae representative for the Wilkes Barre, Pa. area is *Jan Roux Seaman*. She reports that she doesn't have to do much of a selling job as all prospective students seem thoroughly enchanted with Chatham. The Seaman family's latest acquisition is a cottage at a nearby lake.

Marie Smith's music studio continues to grow. She reports that one of her most promising pupils, in spite of mother's teachings, is her 5½-year-old daughter, Theresa. Marie has received some marvelous letters and pictures from *Elinor Roeger Nyhus* now in Haiti.

Harriet Moore Clements is still living in New York. The Moores enjoy taking weekend trips as often as possible to their cabin in the Berkshires. Harriet reports she has seen *Leslie Wells Brooks*, *Bobbi Einhorn Chester*, and *Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger* this past year.

Busy organizing and directing the Bostwick Lake Nursery Center is *Nancy Sherwood Wilcox*. Her family is enjoying the parsonage in Michigan.

Alma Salvetti Jennings has recently moved to Plattsburg, N.Y. where Brook is now director of housing at the State University College. She wishes to tell all mothers of daughters born this year that the Miss America title of 1983 is already in the bag. Alma has tried to keep up with her music and appeared as a soloist with the College Community Orchestra.

Doris Redman Foster retired from teaching last June. They love their life in Romney, W.Va. which is very close to John's family's summer home. Doris invites any Chatham alums to visit this apple capital of W. Va. as their "hacienda" is always ready at a moments notice. Lest Doris' Republican friends be concerned, her son John Kennedy III bears an old family name.

Back in the states is *Parthy Karfes* after her stint in Japan. She attended the 1964 Olympics and the whole Karfes family is homesick for Japan.

Your writers apologize to *Lil Kubrick Miller* for misplacing the birth announcement which she sent. Her son Danny and her new home present quite a changed life which she is enjoying. Harry has recently gone into his own law practice.

Pat Mabon Johnson regretfully left the sunny south for the snowy north. The Johnsons are holding on to their Florida lot hoping to retire at "45 and \$300 a month" like those magazine ads say.

Susie Quad Croel was back at Chatham in June for her sister's graduation, and had a surprise reunion with *Myrna Deaktor Prince*. Susie is looking forward to the *Recorder* and hopes anyone passing through Michigan will look her up.

Debbie Brog Bernstein, after several moves, is now in Detroit. Her husband Allan is with Sunbeam Corporation.

Gloria Hourwitz Klein reports that she is teaching reading at Penn Hall Academy and very busy with her two preschoolers, Scott and Mindy.

Carole Glass Gottlieb is enjoying her new freedom as both her children are now in school. When not on the telephone, she is busy shopping for furniture for her new home.

Barbara Shapiro Stein reports that her daughter Sally is now in nursery school, and son David enjoys tearing the house apart.

Sandra Gross Wagner has finally joined the ranks of the retired. She loves being home with her new son.

Betsy Lyle Suatoni is now living in Arizona. Frank has a year and a half to go in the service and then the Suatonis will decide on residency or private practice.

Nancy Adler Eisenfeld writes from New Hampshire where Arnie is working with the Public Health Service for two years. They then plan to return to New Haven where Arnie will be associated with Yale Medical School. Nancy enjoys painting and printing with her two pre-schoolers, Mike and Susan.

Newly married *Myrna Deaktor Prince* has recently retired from her six-year teaching career. Following her retirement, the Princes vacationed in Europe and returned to Pittsburgh to their new home.

Congratulations to *Harriet Lewis Franklin* on completing her master's in secondary education in August. She has been doing a little tutoring and is active in various civic community organizations.

Recently returned from a trip to Greece, *Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger* has returned to teaching. The enjoyment of her relived arts course was heightened by her experience of living with a family in Crete and visiting Turkey.

Greetings from *Ruth Cooper Huber* who anxiously looks forward to seeing you all at our next reunion.

Sue Allardice is working in the promotion department of WTAE TV station here in Pittsburgh. She has been exhibiting with the Three Rivers Arts Festival and is active in a local art society. Weekends find her bone-digging for Carnegie Museum, hiking or caving.

Ruanne Krislett Young invites anyone coming to Texas to please drop in on her. Her husband Dick is teaching economics at Rice University.

Lesley Wells Brooks is now living in Cleveland Heights with her husband and four children. Her husband is kept busy with his work at a Cleveland law firm.

Erla Sue Smith McNaull reports that her husband received his MBA in June from Wharton, and this June will be taking a six to eight week tour of South America as an export sales representative for his firm. Erla Sue unfortunately expects to remain at home.

Our newlywed, *Danna Vance Mitchell*, is working as a counselor at N.Y. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Her husband is working towards his master's in the same field. They had a wonderful honeymoon in Nova Scotia.

Missy Mendelson Cummins spent last August in France, Austria, and Israel as part of a mission sponsored by the United Jewish Fund. She is now in the process of decorating her new home.

Sally McQuiston Schneider sent along a picture of her two Chatham prospects. The Schneiders have spent a great deal of time camping out. Sally is also active in the Beulah Church directing and working on

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Sally reporting:

Nigar Abbasi Husain writes that daughter Ayesha is busy growing just old enough to go with her parents on a three-month "home leave" holiday to Pakistan.

Liz Jones Sheehan writes that since the birth of Keith Leah she has been "devoting full time to being unoriginal yet most fulfilling wife and mother." The Sheehans moved into their new home in New Jersey last June.

Robin Askin DeKleine, who is also busy being a housewife and mother and full-time Sunday School teacher, says their new home has a pool which she invites all Chathamites to share!

Fran Keenan Bonfigli resigned in December from teaching English 12 and advanced composition to devote full time to housewifery. Her husband John received his master's degree in social work from Pitt in April (1965) and is now a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare. Fran keeps in touch with *Shirley Lewis Minner* who is teaching homebound elementary students in Lafayette, Indiana and taking graduate courses in education at Purdue University where Gene is studying for his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. He received two degrees last June—B.S. in mathematics from Westminster College and B.S. in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Tech, after which the Minners spent the summer recuperating on the shores of Lake Erie and on a camping trip to the hills of Kentucky.

Judy Allan Mitchel is working toward a master's degree in education at Tufts University, while devoting most of her attention to Loren, who is "toddling about, fat and rosy and time-consuming." Barry is still with AVCO Corporation as a staff scientist, and they have been "absolutely nowhere for ages—except to the corner grocery . . ."

Hannah Brush Van Horn is back home being a housewife and tutoring in math after a great week at the Greenbrier in September and a three-week trip with Neil's mother to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and France last fall. Neil is now assistant trust officer at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Weddings were the biggest events for three of us this year. *Marianne Byrn Caple* and Chuck were married in Washington, D.C., in the midst of the big snowstorm, from which they escaped to Mexico for a sunny and relaxing honeymoon at Merida and Isla de Mujeres on the Yucatan. They are now back in California where Marianne is writing the thesis for a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California (Berkeley) which she hopes to complete by spring. She is about to "break into print" with an article scheduled for publication in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Chuck received his master's degree in business administration from Berkeley in 1965, and is now with Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

Since her marriage in June, *Sheila Rush Jones* is living in Greenwich Village, and is an attorney for the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Your reporter spent a whirlwind month in June finishing a master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), planning a wedding, and moving to a new apartment in Flint—all of which was finally accomplished in fine style, and we set off for a grand honeymoon trip to the West Coast. Bill showed me all over his home state of California, and I was an "easy convert." We got back just in time for me to put on my librarian's hat for my new job at the Flint Public Library. Bill teaches English at the Flint College of the University of Michigan, and, in whatever spare time he can steal, works on the final writing of the thesis for a Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley). Thanks for your prompt replies. What news of all the rest of you???

Sue reporting:

Marilyn Eckert Winters saw many from our class at the weddings of *Sue Jessop McGowan* and *Arlene Sinkus Lewis*. Gathered for the festivities were: *Carol Goff Ewing*, *Sue Hocker Ballay*, *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts*, *Sharon Norton Tomlin*, *Anne Putnam* and *Linda Morgan*. Marilyn reports that she has been busy fixing up the home which she and Al have just bought while Al keeps busy with work at Burroughs and graduate school at night. Besides keeping up with two year old Michael, Marilyn has worked as a neighborhood captain for the March of Dimes.

Carol Ewing Goff spends most of her days putting back all that Kevin takes out and her evenings studying for her master's degree at a nearby college. Carol reports that Chatham "is as beautiful as ever, but when I see them all struggling over tutorials, I'm glad to be an alumna."

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts is as busy as ever with casework for the Child and Family Service, the Altar Guild for the church, and alumnae work for both Kent Place and Chatham. Besides the trip to Pittsburgh, M.B. travelled to Massachusetts and sat on the lawn with "11,000 other music lovers" to hear the Boston Pops and Duke Ellington.

Judith Hicks Musser had a painting exhibited in the 1965 annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society in New York and is a member of the Associated Artists of North Carolina where she and Pete are now residing, and where Judy is completing her work on her master's degree. She and Pete plan to return to Cleveland in July when he begins his surgical residency at the Cleveland Clinic.

Mary Jennings Quickel works one day a week at Hopkins Hospital as a registrar, is involved in the Wives Club, and acts as an Alumnae Representative. This June Mary and Ken will move to Durham, North Carolina where Ken will be a senior assistant resident at Duke.

Sue Jessop McGowan has moved to Delaware where Jon is an engineer for DuPont. Sue reports that after four months of full-time housekeeping and keeping a 150 pound St. Bernard company she has returned to teach an eighth-grade class in American history and is "going mad adjusting to the uncivilized, Beatle-mad, thirteen-year-old adolescent."

Mary Louise Kaylor Maury is awaiting the return of husband Jim from his second tour of duty in Southeast Asia and keeps herself busy with the Red Cross and the Officers Wives Club. Mary Louise and Jim spent a day with Karen and Bob Ream this fall.

Barbara Pings Rawley and family took two-and-a-half months this summer and went on a 9,000 mile camping trip! They also spent three days with *Martha Bulkeley Hostetter*. Barb says she has two hobbies—sewing and baking—but that three children take up most of her time.

Our hectic year has included a trip to Florida, a convention in Kansas City where Butch was elected to a national office in Litho Club, a complete paint job in the house, the birth of our daughter, a visit at Christmas from my parents, and several skiing trips. On one trip to Seven Springs I looked up from a tangle of skis and poles to find Chatham's gym teacher staring at me—I'm sure she thought I hadn't changed a bit! I have managed to see a few classmates: *Arlene Sinkus Lewis* and her new husband hosted us one afternoon in Pittsburgh, and *Marty Sanner Grover* surprised me with a phone call last spring, and *Karen Tiedy Ream* and Bob were here for the large Chatham Alumnae picnic which we had last summer. If any of you would be interested in having a reunion, please contact *Jean Thonen Nickel*.

Sam Spelke Smaltz lists her occupation as housewife and Tupperware dealer. She is also public relations secretary of the Woodlake Avenue Friends Church. Sam reports that Don is successfully putting "lots of bad guys away" as Assistant United States Attorney.

Jean Thonen Nickel is interested in promoting a reunion for us as our official reunion is several years hence. Jean has been doing some substitute work in the Churchill Area schools and, of course, caring for her new daughter.

Karen Tiedy Ream is active in the Chatham Alumnae group here in Cleveland and now is the active mother of Gretchen. Karen and I had great fun trading gossip and maternity clothes at the picnic.

Ruthie reporting:

Janet Bryan Kilgore and Gordon are back in Pennsylvania after seven months in Southern Indiana. Gordon is project manager in computer systems for Westinghouse, and, while he was in Italy, Janet and the two boys traveled to Florida. With Timmy in kindergarten and Jeff the "moving force" in the family, Janet is becoming involved in painting, Artists League, A.A.U.W., Woman's Club, and raising a Labrador Retriever.

Since the last collection of alumnae news, a great deal has happened in the home of *Joan Cercone Gilson*. In the summer of 1964, she and Gordon took their second honeymoon in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. They enjoyed it so much they are planning a return trip there this summer with their son Sam. Since that trip they have been busy with the birth of their son on Christmas Day 1964 and Gordon's adjustment to his new job in labor relations at the Trenton

plant of American Standard. Joanie says they love living in Bucks County because of its closeness to New York and Philadelphia, and because of its similarity to Westchester in New York.

Sue Engel Golden and her family have also been on the move. They moved to Randallstown, Maryland in September when Phil was transferred by Western Electric to their new office in the Greater Baltimore Industrial Park. She is kept busy as housewife and mother to two very active little girls. She says she would love to see any Chathamites passing through that area.

Completing a master of arts in education on August 13, 1965, and also receiving a major in history, have kept *Alice Evans* busy. She reports that this is her sixth year of teaching at the Tropical Elementary School in South Merritt Island, Florida.

Fran Goodside Feigert and husband Frank have been busy with schoolwork. Frank is an instructor at the University of Maryland, and is working on his Ph.D. in political science. Fran has stopped working and is going to Catholic University full time to finish her M.S. degree in library science. She was the branch librarian at the College Park Branch of Prince George's County Library, but night school and work were both too tiring so she went back to school full time. She should be finished in June.

Another member of our class on the move this year was *Paula Keizler Cramer*. She and her family are now residents of Baton Rouge, Louisiana where Gil has taken a position as tax attorney to the International Division of Ethyl Corporation. Paula is busy setting up their first home, minding Erin, and taking a course at Louisiana State University. She and Gil were in Greece for three weeks in September, and she says she felt more academic than she had felt since leaving school. They found it to be a wonderful country, both ancient and modern.

Carol Lemke Keil and her husband Elmer have moved this year, also—from Poughkeepsie to Laurel in July when Elmer received the offer of a position as an associate mathematician with Westinghouse. Carol writes that he has greatly enjoyed his work in scientific programming during the last six months, while she has found that teaching in an ungraded elementary school is a very challenging experience. She is looking forward to seeing all of their friends in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Joan Levine Gilder writes that there's nothing new with her, but maybe she'll have some nice news from there next time around.

Maria Liadis Faskianos, Jim and two-year-old Sophia Michele continue to live in Dover, New Hampshire where Jim is an orthodontist.

Judy Nebesnick Pilgrim and her husband are living and traveling in Europe, but mail to the above Clairton address will be forwarded to her.

This has been a busy winter for *Marlene Schweig Hartstein*. Everyone in her family has had some sort of virus at one time or

another. She says Ronnie was fortunate because he managed to get his during the New York transit strike, and avoided having to battle the traffic jams. Marlene attended *Sue Schreiner's* wedding in December by herself, as Ronnie had to stay home and babysit with their daughter Debbie. She says Minneapolis is a magnificent city, and she enjoyed immensely being able to spend so much time with Sue. Marlene also mentioned that she had lunch and spent a lovely afternoon in New York with *Eila Foster Amdur* when she was there in December.

And not to be outdone, ye olde reporter and this ever-growing Weiss clan are on the move again, too. Leonard's lifelong ambition to own a store of his own is finally coming true, and we shall be moving to Clarksburg, West Virginia in February to open the store. So now, along with being a wife and mother, I shall take on the added responsibility of working girl. I regret having to leave three-year-old Joel and five-week-old Barry, but I think the outing a few hours a day will be most stimulating. Thanks to all of you who answered my letters so promptly.

Jan reporting:

"*Libby*" *Jones Gadd*, Ross and Jennifer have moved into their new home. Libby finds that Ross did such a great job of planning the house that she has much free time to sew, knit and paint. She plans to join a swimming group, also.

Judi Elliott McNeirney and John now have two daughters to keep them on the go. Judi takes time out for church work and discussion group, the Metropolitan Museum Art Course, raising seal point Siamese kittens, and some interior decorating in her home. The McNeirneys enjoy Michigan, but find it very flat and miss the hills of Pennsylvania. They made two trips to New York last year.

"*Danni*" *Karp Bloom* has passed the half-way mark towards her master's in library science at Pitt. Last year cannot have been hum-drum for the Blooms. Cara and Joel made their entrances into the family in the same year, and Irv won an acquittal in August in the first murder case he ever tried!

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin and George were married in June, Mary taught first semester at Bellevue High School, and George has a new job as an accountant for Dravo Corporation. They travelled to Lancaster County and the World's Fair.

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"*Ronnie*" *Friedman Kanterman* and *Larry* have a son, born last August. Ronnie has been substituting in the Pittsburgh elementary schools.

Gerry Reisker Edwards received a master's in English from New York University last June and now supervises eight writers in the education division of J. C. Penney, New York. She takes various trips to test programs developed at work. Guy also received a degree last June—M.S. in business administration. He plans to begin full-time study for his Ph.D. Guy and Gerry camped in New England for two weeks last summer.

Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh has the advantage of *Jackie Nadolny's* services. Jackie has an M.S. in social work as of April, 1965.

Donna Lange reports another year as entertainment editor of The Valley Independent, in Monessen, which is building a new plant this spring. Donna toured the New England states last fall in her new red Porsche convertible. The most memorable part of her wonderful journey was being stranded without luggage in a heavy fog on the island of Martha's Vineyard. Donna sends word of *Benita Acheson* who has spent the last two-and-a-half years in Germany. She has been studying German at the Interpreter's School, part of the University of Heidelberg, and plans to teach German this fall in the United States.

Adair Sidford Alworth's new home is large and old, with ten rooms and four baths. Tony has completely remodeled the old-fashioned kitchen from scratch. Adair is very active in club work and, among other things, was very excited about winning first prize for her American Home Department at the Junior Women's Club State Convention. Tony is vice-president of Don T. Alworth Construction Company. Adair traveled to Cape Cod, Atlantic City and to Pittsburgh to be in Sue Jessop's wedding.

Dottie Seif Kapp reports great pride in her alma mater after attending the Chatham-Frick Soviet Union Seminar. She has done some pre-doctoral work at Pitt on 18th and 19th century philosophers. Marshall has finished his thesis and has a new job with Kopper's Company. The Kapps plan to break ground for a new house this spring.

Eila Foster Amdur continues teaching in Pittsburgh and Dave works in community service and public relations. They traveled to New York for a convention last December.

When *Sue Childs Matheson* wrote in February she was preparing to move back to California where Jim has a new job with Stanford Research Institute. She says, "Nothing like a cross-country trip with three little ones!" David is 3, Steven, 2, and Amy Susan arrived in February.

The Printz's are now full-fledged New Yorkers after three grand years in New England. Morty is continuing his research work as a member of the faculty at the Rockefeller University. I have begun oil-painting in the so-called "spare" time left to me by my two very energetic sons.

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1965

Joan Damiano to Joseph J. Cino, June 27,
1964

Nancy Fleming to Charles Demoise, Au-
gust 14, 1965

Bonnie George to Robert Switzer, June 13,
1965

Nan Hall to Joseph Lombardi, June 20,
1964

Carolyn Sue Hill to Edward Allen Warner,
July 10, 1964

Judith Launer to Harry Palkovitz, June 13,
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Elaine Mazer to Howard N. Myers, Decem-
ber 26, 1965

Betsy Phelps to Malcolm Bissell Tucker,
November 23, 1965

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Susan Bullock Bell, a daughter, Elizabeth
Ann, June 12, 1965

Joan Damiano Cino, a daughter, Helen
Samantha, May 28, 1965

Dolores Freedman Hentschel, a son, Brian
Thomas, December 17, 1965

Rachel Gorr Johnson, twin sons, Freddy
and Teddy, October 26, 1965

Nan Hall Lombardi, a son, February, 1966

Veronica Kotulak Benson, a daughter, Beth
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Ann Niedermeyer Fox, a daughter, Coleen
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Following that, Bonnie and Bob have exciting plans for further research at the University of Munich!

Sue Herb Reichard reports that she is recovering from a serious back operation in May, and is, hence, not allowed to do any housework—only reading! Hope you are well on the way to perfect health, Sue. Sue and George are in the process of buying a house and she says that if any Chathamite is in the Philadelphia area, she can always offer a free meal and clean bed.

Life is certainly busy and interesting for *Barbara Kessel Bloxson* in Topeka, Kansas. Barbara is kept occupied teaching fourth grade to twenty-seven very lively youngsters. Her husband Ray is a second-year law student at the University of Topeka—Barb reports "only three more semesters." As if they hadn't enough to keep them busy, both of the Bloxoms teach Sunday school, Ray is a junior probation officer, and Barbara has a new hobby—sewing. Barb and Ray love Topeka and plan to remain there upon Ray's graduation from law school.

My "Pink Form" sent to *Jackie Ketterer* in New Mexico finally reached her in Miami. Jackie completed her M.A. degree in Latin American Studies in New Mexico. She is presently working for the Department of Defense, temporarily loaned out to the Miami Beach Commo Service. Jackie hopes to be sent to Latin America. Sounds fascinating.

The two and one-half years since graduation finds *Sue Hunt Roose* and husband Jack living in Springfield, Virginia and working in Washington—Jack for the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, and Sue for the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, as a computer programmer. Sue also is a part-time graduate student in government at American University. The Roose's have a four-bedroom home which they are "slowly filling with furniture." In April Sue and Jack are taking a trip to Europe. The best part is the planned flight from Oslo to north of the Arctic Circle to see the "Midnight Sun." Sue reports that they were in Pittsburgh recently and saw *Nancy Welsh Lees* and daughter.

Nan Hall Lombardi and husband Joe are proud parents of a baby boy born in February. Nan received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in art education, and until Christmas she taught pre-school children of UN diplomats. Joe is president of his newly-formed company, The Chekard Corporation.

Nancy Fleming Demoise writes that she was married in August, 1965, with the help of *Becky Albright McLay* who helped "hustle her down the aisle." After a three-week honeymoon in Mexico, Nancy and her husband Chuck settled down to hard work. Chuck is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in biology, and Nancy is a graduate intern in education, expecting her M.A. this summer.

Veronica Kotulak Benson reports that with the birth of Beth Ann her full-time profession is that of house-wife and mother. Ronnie and her husband lived in Cincinnati last year while he did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati in electrical

engineering. They are now back in Pennsylvania.

Rachel Gorr Johnson reports the birth of twin boys, Freddy and Teddy, in October of this year. Rachel must have her hands full now.

A long letter was received from *Bonnie LoBue* who is working in New York City at Rockefeller Institute in the biochemical end of genetic research. Bonnie is also attending Columbia University in calculus, and at the same time is teaching ceramics to school children in Spanish Harlem. In October she made an "unexpected" trip to Spain and Italy. Bonnie would love to see any Chathamite who is in the New York City area.

Several associate class members also responded. Let's hope that next time we hear from more of them as they are part of the class of 1963, too. *Sue Hill Warner* and her husband Ed are living in Auburn, Alabama where he is a graduate student in physics at Auburn University and Sue is teaching third grade.

Patty Dobyann Lupton and her husband Baker are living in Roanoke where he is with Westinghouse. Their son Thaddeus is two years old now—"confederate hat, accent and all." Patty reports that having combined the roles of housewife, mother and student, she finally received her A.B. degree in German from Hollins College.

Doe Freedman Hentschel and husband Tom are living in Chicago where he is a printing ink salesman and executive trainee. Doe received her M.A. from Northwestern in 1964 and then taught English and speech. Her big news is, of course, the birth of their son Brian.

Yours truly finally got herself out of Syracuse University Graduate School in June, 1965. After a trip to Europe, I settled down to a job as an international banker on Wall street, a New York apartment and night law school at New York University. If anyone is in the New York area, an open invitation is extended. I'd love to see members of our class.

That's all the news—hope you all appear at *our* reunion this June. It's time again to catch up on the news—in person!

Marty reporting:

Rita Ippolito Hazen and Tom, their two sons and one huge dog named "Hoss," are busily getting settled in their own home. They (Rita and Tom) are attending evening school, and Rita is substitute-teaching.

We haven't heard very much from *Lois McCune*, so it was good to get a newsy letter. She completed her master of library science degree at Pitt in December, and after graduation, went to work for the office of the Information Systems Specialist of the Library of Congress. It's a small office with consequent opportunity to be directly involved in all the various projects. Anyone visiting D.C. or Capitol Hill is invited to stop in for a visit at home or at work.

Jane Martin sends best wishes to everyone and writes that she will graduate from Chatham in May. Since she left her job at

Harvard in September she has been in Pittsburgh taking courses and writing a tutorial. Remember, gang?!

Recently married *Elaine Mazer Myers* and husband Howard are residing in Pittsburgh where Elaine is a psychiatric social worker with Family and Children's Service. She received her master's degree in social work last June from Boston University. Howard is presently a law clerk with National Labor Relations Board.

Since October 1964 *Sally Mercke* has been in Lome, the capitol of Togo in West Africa, teaching English to French-speaking Togolese children, plus holding a night class for adults. This June will mark the end of her second year with the Peace Corps, when she hopes to see some of Europe and possibly stay in Paris for another year. So continues the life of Sally, complete with love and best wishes to you all.

"Same old job, but glad to be in Florida for the winter!" writes *Sally Meyers* who is working for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

"Same old job," reports *Margot Myers Clark* from Indiana where she is a case worker and studies social work part-time at the University of Illinois, Chicago Extension. She and Woody were in Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. over Thanksgiving and Christmas, and renewed old friendships with *Diane Brutout*, *Debbie Wolowitz*, *Libs Hilken* and *Mary Riley*.

The best laid plans may go astray, thus discovered *Ann Niedermeyer Fox* and Al. After planning a quiet New Year's Eve at home, how exciting to end up in the hospital with a new baby girl! I imagine the skiing activities will go by the board—but only for a short time.

I was happy to hear that *Judy Paulsen Webb* has moved to Sharon, Pennsylvania, (not far from Meadville). We must get together and compare our experiences in rural living! Richard was transferred to Sharon last summer, and Judy is teaching first grade and attending Youngstown University. Again they were in Florida over Easter and Christmas. Judy writes that *Karen Lindh McMahon* was married June 12.

A long letter from *Betsy Phelps Tucker* spelled "happy!" all over it. She and Malcolm were recently married, and she writes that *Zebie Khan Islam* was her matron of honor. Betsy had about three jobs at the same time last year, I think—worked with United Airlines (during which time she visited Greece, Egypt, Copenhagen and Vienna); worked during the day at the Cleveland Museum of Art and Western Reserve Historical Society; and did substitute-teaching when she could, working mostly with mentally disturbed children which she found quite rewarding. Any Chathamites heading west are invited to stop and stay a year with Betsy, Malcolm and "Lil Missey," their curly black haired poodle.

Since September *Diane Phillips* has been administrative assistant of Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses, which consists of four settlement houses and two Poverty Program Neighborhood Services Projects. Being "Gal Friday" to the executive director

includes keeping up with the six units of service and the hundred and twenty-some staff members. Diane has also enjoyed furnishing a new apartment (with room for visitors), and of course is still active in politics and in teaching her second-graders on Sunday morning.

After a wonderful trip across the United States, *Carol Pike Maynard* and husband Al are presently settled in Hartford, Connecticut where Carol is now employed. Al is out of the Army and working at Pratt and Whitney.

Sue Rockwell Coen writes that she and Jim like New England and plan some camping-exploring trips to become familiar with it. Jim is a radar navigator on a B-52 bomber, and is on alert every third week, as well as attending school three nights a week. Sue has been busy and happy, working in the hospital lab two days a week, substitute-teaching, and greeting newcomers to the Base. Like many of us they have been furnishing and fixing up their home where, of course, visitors are always welcome.

A note from *Helen Roesing* reveals that she has completed her work at Berkeley and has found a job to her liking at a young high school with a young faculty in San Jose, where she teaches all four years of art to 130 adolescents. She sees *Anna Crone Nagy* and *Carolyn Rogers Flood*, and while home during Christmas saw *Linda Cooper Brodson*.

Life is much the same for us here. I fell in love with the fun and the peace of camping last summer in the Adirondacks, and am looking forward to weekends of camping at our own Pymatuning Lake and another camping vacation this summer. We are both working still, and Bruce enjoys his extra teaching activities more and more. It was certainly good to hear from everyone again—may you all continue to have a prosperous and happy year in 1966.

Reporting for Nancy Beach:

Nancy, who usually reports on this section of the class, is in Europe on her job with American Express. The Director of Alumnae Affairs has served as substitute secretary for this issue of the class news.

Carolyn Rogers Flood is enjoying her teaching in Torrance, California. Working with 51 members of a Boy's Chorus, she has become interested in music to the extent of thinking seriously of working toward a master's in music education.

Susan Shields Kopp is employed as a secretary at Raytheon Submarine Signal Division, Portsmouth, Rhode Island, where husband Glenn is serving in the Navy. Assigned to a Newport-based destroyer, he is on a round-the-world cruise, due to return in August. For about four months his ship will be in the area of Vietnam.

Carolyn Rosen Lebovitz and Bob returned to Pittsburgh in September 1964 after two wonderful years in Europe. While Bob served as legal officer in the Army in Germany, Pinky taught at the base school, and together they traveled as much as possible. Stephen Howard was born very soon after their return to the States. In January

1965 Pinky returned to Chatham to complete one needed course and received her degree last June.

Barbara Schullman Young and Steve are looking forward to leaving Guam in June. Their three years there has been a marvelous experience, and they have taken advantage of every opportunity to travel, but "enough's enough" and they will be glad to return to the States. In writing about her teaching experience in the Guam public schools Barbara says, "I'll probably be very expert at teaching remedial students when I return. English is still a foreign language to these people, and, unfortunately, they refuse to learn it!" Their future destination is still uncertain, but they may be reached through the above address for the coming year.

Janice Skelosky Matey and John moved in September to Akron, Ohio where John is in Operations Research for the General Tire Company after completing his M.B.A. at Pitt. Janice is employed as a chemist at the U.S. Stoneware Company. A three-week trip to California preceded their move to Akron.

After teaching for a year in the Cleveland Public Schools System, *Lillian Steiner Levine* completed one semester of graduate work in biology at Western Reserve, and then decided to go back to work. For the past year she has been working at University Hospital of Cleveland in research on the storage and retrieval of medical data by computers. She finds it interesting and is glad to be busy because her husband Steve "has disappeared into the hospital for his medical clerkship and emerges only occasionally for meals." Lillian had lunch with the 1963 class advisor, Dr. Barish, when she was in Cleveland before leaving for California.

Before moving to the Washington, D.C. area, where husband Richard is Staff Director, Subcommittee on Post Rates, U.S. House of Representatives, *Judy Strain Borton* attended graduate school part-time in the Ph.D. program in political science at the University of North Carolina. Our apologies to Judy for reporting her marriage as having taken place on September 5, 1963 instead of 1964.

After two years of being an editor of such things as a geography and a dictionary for Random House, *Anne Topham* is trying to suppress the wanderlust until she goes, perhaps this spring, to Labrador and Europe. She loves living in New York.

Nancy Welsh Lees and her husband, who will complete his doctoral thesis in physics at Carnegie Tech this semester, will move to the Wilmington, Delaware area where he has accepted a position as a research physicist with the DuPont Company.

Caroline Whaley continues her pursuit of a Ph.D. in history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Debbie Wolowitz writes of a sudden and interesting move to Washington, D.C., "I received my M.A. in political science from the University of Wisconsin in June, and was planning to return to Madison to work on my Ph.D. when President Johnson appointed Ralph K. Huitt "chief lobbyist" for his domestic program. Mr. Huitt

brought me with him as a special assistant. A dream come true! Now I am working as a part of the legislative process, but in the Executive Branch. It's an exciting job—chaotic, demanding, and thrilling. The Assistant Secretary's Staff is small—there are only six of us—and HEW's legislative program is large—so we are always running and busy with diverse programs. Those 45 credits of political science are being put to test!"

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Suzanne Archer to Louis Dawes

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A late August wedding is planned.

Mary Krein to David Scott Howarth, Buhl
Fellow in Electrical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Linda Lanius to Dr. Jack E. Tomlins, Associate Professor of Spanish at Chatham

Patricia Joan Scarry to Ralph W. Jones, Jr.
A July 23 wedding is planned.

Virginia Ann Stretton to Douglas G. Smith

Ellen Tilles to James Weil

MARRIAGES

Susan Atherton to Douglas Martin Kleine,
August 28, 1965

Linda R. Breitel to Mario Paez, December
20, 1964

Diane Browarsky to David Levine, July 4,
1965

Bonnie L. Dallas to Richard E. Palmer,
June 13, 1965

Frances H. Darr to Gordon Thomas Aley,
Jr., July 5, 1963

Genie Eickele to Egon P. Haldenwang,
May 7, 1966

Sandra D. Ellis to David M. Kercher, June
7, 1965

Penny Embry to Robert John McGoey,
April 2, 1966

Jane Flaster to Donald Biggard, June 22,
1963

Sandra Goldman to Timothy J. Forquer,
November 27, 1965

Judy Haberman to Robert Katz, August 10,
1965

Linda Kates to John S. Meyer, August 14,
1965

Evelyn Kinast to Ronald N. McElhaney,
January 30, 1965

Bridget Kumutat to Richard Page Allen, November 27, 1965

Linda Marsh to John L. McGurk, October 10, 1965

Constance Morey to Ronald Perrucci, July 10, 1965

Marsha Richards to John H. Bingler, Jr., August 7, 1965

Sally Richards to John I. Nurminen, July 17, 1965

Karen Schweig to Edward Brown, June 25, 1964

Adriene Sivins to Maurice Sonenberg, June 7, 1964

Susan Soule to Butler (Larry) S. Cox, June 26, 1965

Jill Squire to Paul W. Popish, December 26, 1965

Christine (Tina) Swansen to John A. Cummings, April 10, 1965

Lynn Swartz to Blair Jacobson, August 1, 1965

Marcia A. Webb to Thomas L. Buxton, June 9, 1965

Ellen Wetzal to Edward M. Mialky, July 10, 1965

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Francie Darr Aley, a daughter, Dana Jeanne, March 26, 1964; twin sons! G. T. Aley, III (Chip) and Darr Hastings Aley, December 2, 1965

Joan Montgomery Waltz, a daughter, Kristin Montgomery, August 14, 1965

Sandia Mountain Rosche, a daughter, Amy Lynne, January 20, 1966

Susan Nickum Stein, a son, Mark Jeffrey, September 30, 1965

Pamela Proksa Patt, a daughter, Margaret Meredith, July 13, 1965

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Christine Burley, associate class member, reports that on June 8, 1966 she will graduate from Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, and she is looking forward to becoming a member of the working class.

Francie Darr Aley, another associate class member, graduated from Penn State in June, 1965 with a B.A. in political science. Her husband Tom is eastern area sales manager for American Hospital Supply Corporation. Francie has three children, a daughter and twin sons, and also reports that she hopes to start on her master's degree after the family moves to New Jersey in September.

Penny Embry McGoe, another associate class member, is a student at American University. Her husband is a third year law student at Georgetown University, and they both will graduate in June, 1966.

As for me, *Marsha Richards Bingler*, I am working for U.S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware. Working on Capitol Hill is interesting, exciting, and provides many opportunities to learn more about the "practical" side of politics. I do enjoy being busy, especially since my husband's job with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department takes him to Louisiana and Mississippi quite often. Thanks to all of you who returned the questionnaire. It was good to hear from you and let's keep in touch!

Myra reporting:

A number of the class of '65 are living and working in Pittsburgh. Happily married, *Sandy Geldman Forquer* has a new job as school consultant for Southern Allegheny County for the American Red Cross. She and husband Tim, an electrical engineer, are looking forward to moving to California soon where Tim has recently been transferred.

Judy Goslee continues her job at Mellon Bank and enjoyed being in *Sally Brown Lincoln's* wedding in December. She reports that the quad, with *Anne McClure*, *Carol Craven*, and *Rosemary Ceserone*, is "having a great time!" This *Anne* confirms, who thoroughly enjoys her job in public relations for United States Steel.

Beverly Hamilton is working as a Care Aide for the Family and Children's Service while pursuing graduate study in social work on a work-study program in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh.

Also in touch with Pitt, *Mary Krein* leads a full life—editing the *Automated Statutory Reporter* of the Legal Research Foundation of the University, studying library science in the evenings, planning a June 11th wedding in Massachusetts, and fixing up the apartment for June.

Susan Haas Nordby loves her job as a teacher with the Head Start Pre-School Program. Besides keeping house for husband David, she is very efficiently organizing the class reunion as 1965's reunion chairman.

Janie Lanigan has a new job as staff assistant at Joseph Horne's. She writes, "A lot more goes on behind the scenes of a

department store than I ever imagined. It is very interesting though, and I work hard, to say the least."

Boston appears to rank second in attracting Chathamites. *Sidney Hudig* enjoys her work there as a trainee at Filene's and looks toward a future in buying. An ardent devotee of the city is *Nancy Johnson*. Working as a research assistant and secretary to a clinical psychologist in Harvard's Social Relations Department, she finds her job hectic and stimulating and an excellent place to meet interesting people. *Linda Marsh McGurk* is happily keeping house, sewing, and reading, and she and Jack, an instructor in driver education, spent a wonderful January vacation-honeymoon in Florida.

"Go West, young woman," and so *Carol Hartman* is "living it up in sunny California" where she is the secretary to the service superintendent and to the operating superintendent of the Emporium Department Store. During the summer, she and *Karen Kvam* lived together while working in San Francisco. *Karen* finds graduate work in political science at the University of Iowa very challenging and the people very fascinating and enjoyable.

Sara Heslep is finishing her B.A. at the University of Chicago. She will work and take a course "to keep the old brain working" next year and start graduate work in 1967, hoping to persevere to the Ph.D. in English, specializing in mediaval and renaissance fields. She reports that she is "amusing self by writing occasional satirical poems for the campus newspaper."

Several Chathamites have traveled as far as other lands. *Judy Haberman Katz* "files, catalogs, and corresponds" for the Tel-Aviv Municipal Library, and Robert, who is a chemist, is presently in the Army. They will be moving to Jerusalem in May where Robert will begin work on his Ph.D., and they extend an enthusiastic invitation to all Chathamites traveling as far as Israel. Also in foreign territory is *Shirley Mc Nerney*, who spent the summer in Africa, and is now "back in Geneva studying—and skiing!"

Still and all, most stay, or at least start, somewhere in the east. *Linda Kates Meyer* is ecstatic over her "dream come true," a job at the Capitol office of the Committee on Foreign Relations. In charge of the legislative files and of keeping the Committee calendar up to date, she is also chief receptionist and secretary to the chief clerk. John enters the Navy in mid-March as Lieutenant, J.G., in the Judge Advocate Corps, and he and *Linda* are hoping to be stationed on the west coast.

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney is "doing a little of everything" and enjoying it in her editorial and secretarial work for the newly-developing Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine at the University of Connecticut. Husband Ron is studying for his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University.

Bridget Kumutat Allen, whose husband Richard is the assistant director of development at Lafayette College, is enjoying her work in a retailing training program, "a start-from-the-bottom-and-work-up type," in one of the Easton, Pennsylvania department stores.

Elaine Hillman likes her job as a psychology research assistant at the University of Rochester and her new apartment with her "very Chathamish" roommates. She looks forward with anticipation to earning her master's next year in a college counselor training program at the University.

In late January *Linda Lanius* reports that "after a bit of shuffling around the countryside, I am in New Orleans, which is something else! Within the next few weeks I shall become a working girl or be back in grad school at Tulane University, where I'll major in Spanish and minor in Portuguese and education."

Nancy Gettes enjoyed her two years at the University of Pennsylvania, delighting in the wide variety of people and participating in the Young Democrats, the West Philadelphia Tutoring Program, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Presently teaching chemistry at Haverford Township Senior High, she plans to take next year off to earn a master's degree in her field.

At the University of Pennsylvania, your reporter, *Myra Hull*, grinds away at graduate work in English, and I find the study challenging and, along with *Nancy Gettes*, the people fascinating. Comprehensives in April loom, but I hope to complete my M.A. in May. University Choral Society, teacher application forms, and wedding plans (August 20) fill every spare moment.

Patti reporting:

Word comes from several classmates who continue the academic pursuit—*Myra Mensh*, *Francie Meyers*, and *Jan Patterson*. *Myra* is a graduate assistant in English at the University of Maryland and is "enjoying the studying, teaching, and salary very much." "Cornell is great!" says *Francie* who is working toward her M.A. in drama and speech. She mentioned that she occasionally sees *Sandy Heisler* ('64) who is continuing her study of psych at the same "great" university in Ithaca.

Also jumping on the "band wagon" in praise of the "greater pleasures" of grad school is *Janice Patterson* who gave up her Tobe-Coburn Fellowship and room at the Barbizon for "Penn State, a master's degree (major: clothing and textiles; minor: speech), and an apartment where a near-crisis occurs every time I look at the four-burner monster in my kitchen!" (How well I understand the situation!) Before embarking upon her "new life" at Penn State *Jan* took a course in textiles (Natch!) at Seton Hill College this fall. So . . . for *Myra*, *Francie*, and *Jan* the world of term papers, exams, and note-taking is still very much a part of their lives.

For others, the role has been reversed—they are on "the other side of the desk;" and they are now the perpetrators of such cruel acts as giving assignments, asking the "one and only" question you could not answer from the whole assignment, and (Horrors!!!) giving tests!

Teaching first grade in Croton-on-Hudson and sharing a "comfortable three-room apartment in Croton" with *Elaine Wenger* is *Bev Miller*. *Bev's* "charges" are apparently a "good group," and like many teachers she continues to be amazed by their

capacity to learn. By the way, if your travels lead you to Croton-on-Hudson, Bev and Elaine say, "Do stop in!"

A very ambitious *Claudia Miller* graduated from Chatham and immediately began classes again, this time as a participant in a summer N.D.E.A. Institute for French Teachers at Pitt. "It was fabulous!" writes Claudia. Now, however, she is "getting gray hairs and flat feet from teaching French I and French III at Taylor Allderdice High School in Squirrel Hill." But, if all goes well, Claudia will be having a change of scenery this summer—from the "hallowed halls of Taylor Allderdice" to gay France where she hopes to attend an Institute. While she's in Pittsburgh, however, Claudia is rooming with another language major from our class, *Penny Barley*, who is teaching Spanish and English at Schenley High School.

Sally Richards Nurminen is teaching kindergarten, but she plans to begin graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh in April in the field of art education. Meanwhile her husband John continues his career as a metallurgical engineer.

Another newly-wed, *Connie Morey Perucci* is studying to become an art teacher while her husband Ron does graduate work at Chico State College in California. Originally a "W. & J.'er" Ron is now in the midst of applying to other graduate schools, and he hopes to work toward his Ph.D. Ambitious couple!

Susan Michaels Orringer reports that she's extremely busy but very happy teaching in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. Her job? Seeing that thirty-five first and second-graders at the Fulton School become "educated little people." While Susan painstakingly prepares to meet her "cherubs" each day, husband Mark is working hard, too. He'll soon begin his senior year at Pitt Medical School.

News from two of our "molders of young minds" from New Jersey. *Max Ruter* (despite the loss of her tonsils as of Christmas vacation—"the most horrible experience of my life") sounds as though she's happy and busy—teaching second grade in East Orange, keeping house with her three roommates, taking up skiing, and "taking in" lots of shows in the city. Whew! Busy gal!

Patsy Scarry, who notes a large amount of spare time ("2½ minutes per day!"), loves her job teaching the sixth grade although it is, obviously, time consuming. Her spare 17½ minutes per week cannot really be considered "free," but it is spent in a *most pleasant* way—thinking about and preparing for that "big day" in July.

The teaching profession is not the only profession in which our class is well-represented. Never let it be said that we were not a class with highly diverse interests.

Ginny Powell has been working since October at Huot Studios, Inc., an advertising art studio in Pittsburgh.

Ellie Raden's schedule tires me out as I read it. Where does she get all of her energy? Just listen . . . Ellie's main job is being a school counselor through the Pittsburgh Youth Opportunity Center. She spends, on the average, three days per week

"travelling to various high schools in Allegheny County and talking to the graduating seniors—helping them decide what kind of work or further training they want after they finish high school." With the great enthusiasm which is so typical of Ellie she writes, "I really love the work!" But, wait! This isn't all. Ellie also sings in the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and teaches seventh-grade Hebrew at Temple Emanuel of South Hills. When you hear, if you haven't already, of the tremendous folksinger at the Casbah on Walnut Street, you can impress your friends by telling them you know "Ellie Ray" personally. Yes, that's our Ellie—gone professional!

Martha Repman is working part-time helping to "hold mouths open and hands away" at the dental clinic at a Wilmington hospital. She notes it's a "small world" since one of the dentists and his wife lived next door to Pelletreau in Pittsburgh. In fact, they even had Chatham babysitters! Martha's future promises much excitement in the form of travel—lucky gal! Her trip will take her to Great Britain and to the Chateaux of the Loire Valley in August-September. Bon Voyage, Martha!

A wonderful, newsy letter from an exuberant *Pam Proksa Patt* tells of an obviously busy but happy life. Pam finds her new job as accessioner at the Library of Congress quite interesting while husband Jules is teaching fourth grade in the District of Columbia and going to graduate school at night. He'll have his master's in international affairs from American University by the end of the summer, and then in September he'll begin George Washington University Law School full time. When Pam and Jules can't be at home, "Maggie" (Margaret Meredith) is well taken care of by the "lady next door." Maggie does sound like a "darling," and Pam says that the new addition to the Patt family is already crawling around and exploring her surroundings. She's found a new friend in Cal and *Becky Ferree Harvey's* new baby, Jesse—"He's a real sweetheart," writes Pam. The Patts and Harveys see one another occasionally since the Harveys are now living in Arlington.

It was wonderful to receive word from several of our associate members. *Jane Levitt*, now a graduate of Barnard, is a program assistant in the African studies program of the Foreign Area Fellowship Program. She is "having a wonderful time being 'independently poor' living on the upper East side (like hundreds of other girls)."

Joan Montgomery Waltz, Fred, and baby Kristin recently moved back to Connecticut from Pittsburgh where Fred had worked with U.S. Plywood. At present they're "refurnishing a barn for a home," and Fred is starting a new job as a management trainee. Another bit of happy news comes to us from Connecticut—*Sandia Mountain Rosche* and her husband Bob, an operations research analyst, are the proud parents of a new baby, Amy Lynne.

Susan Nickum Stein writes from Vancouver, British Columbia: "I left Chatham after my sophomore year to marry a young widower with three small boys, now aged 6, 5, and 4." After leaving Chatham, Susan did some studying at the University of British Columbia in English literature, but

as one can well imagine, her numerous other duties at present leave little time for academic pursuits. In fact, "most of the time is consumed by household duties and charging around after wonderful little boys, now numbering four since my very own addition this last September." Susan's husband Peter is a social worker, assistant director of John Howard Society of British Columbia, a prisoner's aid agency.

It certainly was marvelous hearing from all of you who replied; and I thank you for sharing news about what you've been doing with the rest of us in the class. As for me, I couldn't be happier with my "new life." Weekdays find me teaching science to a wonderful, rambunctious group of eighth and ninth-graders at The Ellis School. Besides my teaching duties I'm attempting to master the "feminine art of housekeeping" in my apartment at the Amberson Gardens in Shadyside. It's an uphill battle, but I'm determined! Incidentally, if any of you are in the Pittsburgh area, you're always welcome at 3 Bayard Road!

Jane reporting:

Teaching and graduate school are certainly popular this year! *Peggy Whiting* is teaching history at the Westover School in Middlebury, Connecticut, and enjoying it well enough to consider staying for at least another year.

Ellen Wetzel Mialky is at the Butler Community Kindergarten. She and her husband Ed, a ceramic engineer, are residing in Butler.

Ellen Tilles is teaching third grade in the Herricks school district on Long Island. She enthusiastically reports her engagement to James Weil.

Ginny Stretton found her pre-teaching jitters groundless after her first German class at Indiana High School. Besides teaching and jaunts to Michigan to visit her fiancé, Doug Smith, this ambitious girl is taking graduate courses in education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Sounds like a busy life!

Susie Vansant was currently snow-bound in Rochester, New York, where she's working towards a Master of Fine Arts in Ceramics at the School for American Craftsmen.

Another scholar, *Lynn Swartz Jacobson*, is attending the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh. She received a National Institute of Mental Health Research Fellowship for the summer of 1966 and is anxiously awaiting publication of the results of her tutorial in a future issue of the "Journal of Social Psychology." Congratulations Lynne! She and her husband, Blair, report that St. Thomas and San Juan, where they spent their honeymoon, sure beat Pittsburgh winters.

"Rediscovering the South" occupies a great deal of *Sandy Small's* time. Her spare time is spent at the Duke University Graduate School of Arts & Sciences where she's studying history. Sandy "would love to hear from any Chathamites living in or passing through the Durham-Chapel Hill area."

Pam Stirba Russell and *Susie Soule Cox* both find social work fascinating. Pam and Bill are in Bethlehem where Bill is working "fast and furiously" to start his own business. They are slowly getting rid of their "early attic" furnishings which is always exciting, but miss their Beagle "Floyd" whom they had to leave behind when they moved from Pittsburgh. Incidentally, they're only one block from Route 22, so anyone passing by, please stop! Susie and Larry Cox have settled in Maine after their June wedding. Larry is in an advertising firm in Portland and teaches skiing on weekends. Susie hopes everyone's post-Chatham year is as wonderful and happy as hers has been and sends her best to all.

Ronya Sieg Sallade is with Project Talent at the University of Pittsburgh. "This is an educational research project supported by the Office of Education, and I assist researchers in using our data on 420,000 American high school students." Sounds like a big and interesting job. Working with her is *Lucille Hillman*, Chatham '64.

Also at the University of Pittsburgh as an administrative assistant is *Nancy Speck*. Besides her work, Nancy is taking courses in computer science. A newly acquired ski-fever is interfering with her endeavor to save money for law school next year, but despite the disease, we're all sure you'll make it, Nancy.

After a fabulous trip to Europe, *Ingrid von Dattan* returned to New England, specifically to Boston. Her new employer is Harvard University Press where she's a secretary to two editors. She reports that it is "gratifying to find a job where educational background is more important than proficient secretarial skills."

Also having spent the summer in Europe is *Barbara Zitko*. She now has a fabulous job in chemical research with Ciba Cor-

poration in Summit, New Jersey. Barb has seen a lot of *Karen Fried* who is at Ciba and with whom she made the "Chatham Tour" through Boston.

Elaine Wenger is in New York City where she's attending Berkeley Secretarial School to prepare herself, hopefully, for a job with the government in Washington.

Betsy Unangst has an exciting job with the Department of Defense and is constantly "learning, learning, learning." She loves Washington, the people she's met, and the fact that "there's always something to do."

Jill Squire Popish is in New York where her husband Paul is in his fourth year of medical school. She is a secretary to the editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild of America—which brings her all the best sellers!

If all goes well, by the time this gets to press, *Marcia Webb Buxton* and husband Tom will be with Peace Corps in the Peruvian Andes. Tom has taken leave of absence from Standard Oil of New Jersey and she from Columbia University, where she is enrolled in the School of Library Science. They plan to work in cooperative and community development.

It was especially interesting to hear from some of our associate class members. *Karen Schweig Brown* is in New York where her husband is a publisher. She is working towards her B.A. at the New School for Social Research as an English literature major. Her big dream is to continue with sculpturing pursuits as a full-time career when she has completed her education. Good luck Karen, and keep us posted.

Adrienne Sivins Sonenberg is also in New York City where she is attending graduate school at the New York University Fine Arts Institute. Concentrating on 17th and

18th century Italian painting, she hopes to eventually find museum or gallery work.

Jane Tremble Baumann and her husband have plenty to keep them busy—a new house and a new daughter. The former needs renovating, a job they find both challenging and loads of fun. Jane sees *Jerry Fooshie Hesse*, a former Chathamite, frequently. Jane and Uli have a guest room and would welcome anyone from Chatham who happens to be in the New York-New Jersey area.

Tina Swansen Cummings is doing an excellent job at teaching second grade in Kenelworth, Illinois. John has a fine job as a refinery salesman for Ashland Oil Company. Their life is happy and busy, but they've always got plenty of time for people from Chatham. Fortunately they were able to come east for *Linda Kates Meyer's* wedding in August; a wonderful excuse for a reunion.

Judy Wetlaufer Clinton and her husband, Peter, are completing their senior year at the University of Buffalo where Pete plans to continue in a graduate program in library science. Once again, they were hosts for the Chatham Ski Trip—a task which they thoroughly enjoy. Judy sees *Heather Johnston* frequently to do her laundry and type her papers, both of which, no doubt, are greatly appreciated by Heather.

After a delightful summer of classes at Tufts University and weddings along the eastern sea-coast, your reporter returned to Boston along with a third of our class. I am currently completing work for a master's in education and working for Manpower—a life that provides both variety in activities and contact with many interesting people. I thoroughly enjoyed hearing from so many people and want to thank all those who responded so promptly. Write often—once a year is too infrequent.



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