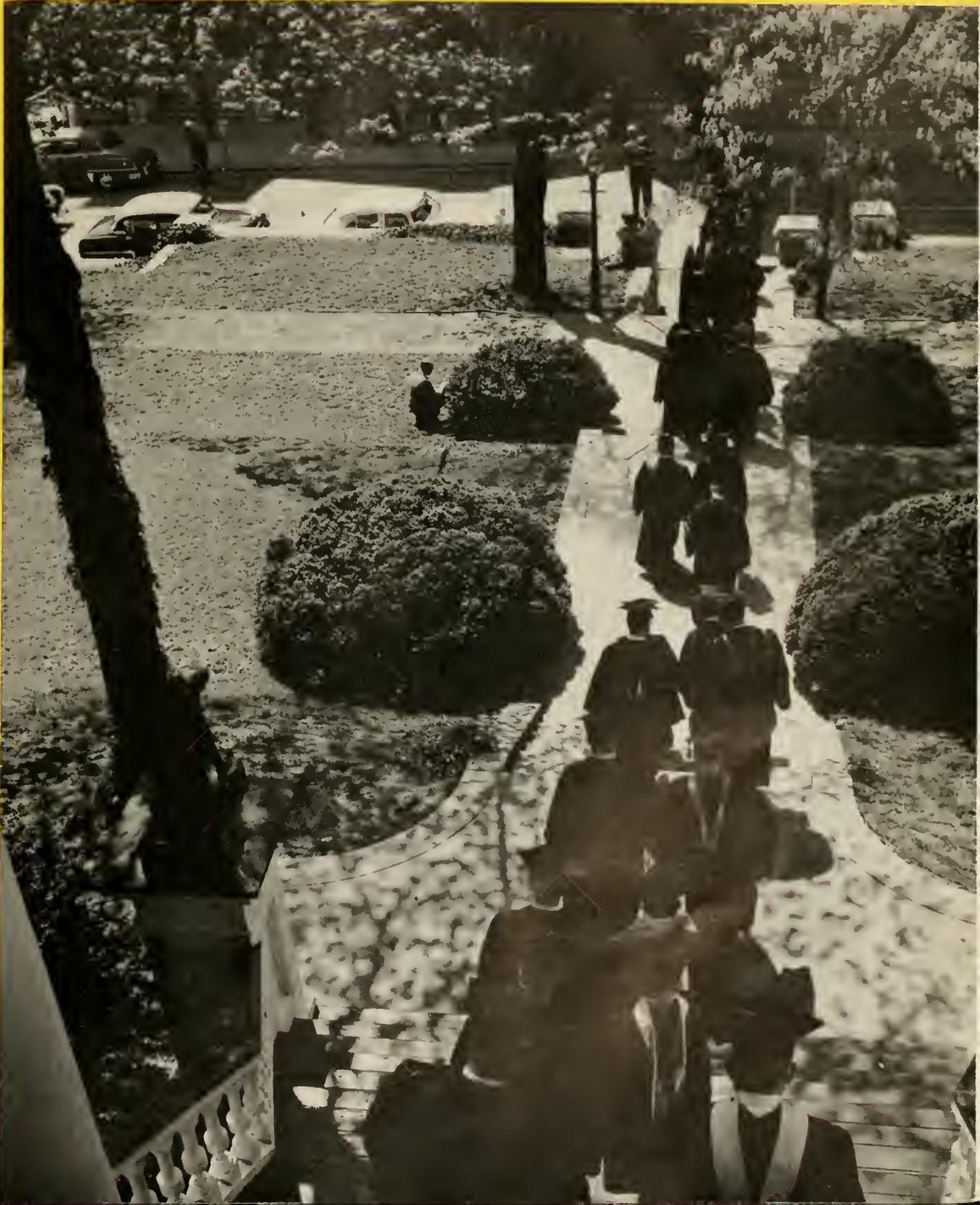


Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER



Inauguration

Shared Hobby,
the
Dolls at
Rose Terrace

May
1955

New Trustees Are Added to Board



At the coffee party, held at Rose Terrace, following the inaugural luncheon, two new trustees, here for their first meeting the previous day, seemed to enjoy themselves, as did their husbands who came along too. The photographer snapped this foursome with Miss Parker—from left to right (above), Betty Neisler Timberlake, '45, (Mrs. Joseph W. Jr.) of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Parker, Mr. Timberlake, Neville Ehmann of Havertown, Pa., and Mrs. Ehmann (Ora Ehmling, '36). Ora returns to the Board of Trustees after completing a term last year as an alumna trustee. She is a former president of the Alumnae Association. Betty, who has served on the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, has been an officer in both the New York and Charlotte Chapters. She is currently chairman of the latter.



Three other new trustees were elected. Two of them, Harlan Betts of Lake Forest, Ill., (left) and the Reverend Dr. Richard R. Potter of Staunton were photographed as they arrived for the April 15 meeting. The other, Sheppard Royster Cooke of Norfolk, Va., was not able to be present. Mr. Betts is the father of Cynthia *Betts* Johnson, '49; Dr. Potter is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton; Mr. Cooke is a son of Fannie *Royster* Cooke, '00. His father, Mr. Richard D. Cooke, served on the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees for a number of years.

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Cover

The cover picture seemed to us to emphasize the spirit which the inaugural speaker, Dr. McCluer, imparted when he said, "Surely the task of liberal education will be embraced at this institution with a zeal that shall assure us of an atmosphere teeming with intellectual curiosity, electrified by high purpose, where teacher and taught enjoy glad fellowship and where young women may become

'Lords of an empire wide as
Shakespeare's soul,
Sublime as Milton's immemorial theme,
Rich as Chaucer's speech,
Fair as Spenser's dream.'"

Photograph by Beverley Studio

Editors

DOROTHY HISEY BRIDGES, '27
MARY MOORE PANCAKE, '28

VOLUME III

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Principals in the inaugural ceremony were, left to right: The Rev. Dr. B. Frank Hall of Pearsall Memorial Church, Wilmington, N. C., who gave the invocation; the Rev. Dr. Richard R. Potter of First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, who pronounced the benediction; President McKenzie; Edmund D. Campbell, President of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Franc L. McCluer, President of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Photograph by Beverley Studio

The President Takes Over

As Chairman of the Board, Mr. Campbell installed President McKenzie.
The latter's acceptance speech is found on the next page.

ONE hundred and thirteen years ago a red-headed Scotsman from New England, graduate from Dartmouth College, came to this beautiful valley and cast a spell upon the members of this First Presbyterian Church of Staunton which, as many of you may know, was then housed in a building diagonally across Frederick Street. In a short time this Yankee Scotsman, whose name, incidentally, was Rufus Bailey, had talked the Session of the Church into giving him a beautiful corner lot next to the Church itself, on which he proceeded to build a girls' school. It was the first so-called female seminary in Virginia. Thus Mary Baldwin, as the school was later to be known, got its start. It wasn't very long before the founder's successor, who also had a good businessman's head on her female shoulders, succeeded in talking our Church friends out of their Church building itself. That building is our beautiful, if now somewhat antiquated, Mary Baldwin Chapel.

Today, one hundred and thirteen years after our founder came to the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, we are here again, and this time to inaugurate another New England Scotsman, also a Dartmouth graduate, as head of Rufus Bailey's and Mary Julia Baldwin's institution. This time, I assure you we have no designs on your Church building, except to express to you and to your congregation our appreciation for your willingness that the College use it on

this occasion. For seriously, this event today, held in this setting, becomes a symbol of the relationship which has bound Mary Baldwin College to the Presbyterian Church for 113 years. That gift of land which this Church made in 1842 was conditioned upon the naming of the school's first trustees by the Church; and ever since then Mary Baldwin has proudly maintained her organic affiliation with the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia.

We are now ready formally to induct our new President into office. We are fortunate to have him, for he is a man whose Christian character, personal charm, scholastic attainments, administrative ability and devotion to duty, mark him as a leader in the highest traditions of Christian education. Under his administration, and with God's grace, Mary Baldwin College should move greatly forward in the fulfillment of her destiny.

Charles Wallace McKenzie, will you please stand. The trustees of Mary Baldwin College, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of the Synod of Virginia, have unanimously elected you as President of this institution. By their authority, and on their behalf, I do now formally declare you invested with all the powers and responsibilities of that office. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and upon this institution which you have been called to serve.



Said President McKenzie in his acceptance speech: "Indoctrinate our students with the heritage of our forefathers and teach them the Christian way of life."

FOR me this is an awesome occasion—as well as a memorable one. Thirty-five years ago this month ten young men were gathered together in a room in a fraternity house at Hanover, New Hampshire. These ten were seniors; eight of them had had their college careers interrupted by service to their country in the first world war; yet all hoped to receive their degrees in June. These young men were discussing their plans for the future; plans that had been changed somewhat by their war-time experience. I, alone of that group, was the only one who had not decided on a definite career. I was sure of only one thing on that memorable evening: I would never teach. A month later I was awarded a fellowship for study at Columbia University on condition that I teach for two years. I became a teacher.

Looking back to those days I wonder how that Fellowship Committee ever had the courage to name me the William Jewett Tucker fellow! Yet they were wiser than I ever suspected—for they opened up for me a career of service which brought with it happiness that I never expected to enjoy. For better than 30 years I have been a classroom teacher. I have loved every minute of those 50 minute periods. Today in accepting this great honor and trust, I abandon classroom teaching but I still claim the right to call myself a teacher, a member of that profession I so lightly dismissed in 1920.

Early in the week I received a letter from a young lad at Annapolis, the son of some old friends of mine.

He wrote, "just a note of congratulations to an old friend of the family" telling me that no one could blame me for feeling proud today. He closed his note in this way: "Well, sir, studies—too many—time—too little. So, goodbye for now." I am proud that in spite of the too many studies and the too little time, he did write that letter to me.

Some time ago Norman Vincent Peale was asked to answer the question, "Why should young people go to college?" He replied: "There are two reasons for going to college: first, to have an effective beginning for the realization of one's full potentialities of mind and spirit; second, to be able to render the most effective and constructive service to God and society." While I agree fully with these two objectives or reasons, I am forced at times to wonder if Mr. Peale is not stating an unobtainable ideal! Too frequently the college of today, with its multiplicity of courses, with its mixture of vocationalism and culture, with its blending of idealism and materialism, fails to give the student a spiritual justification for his four years of college life. Often he must feel as does my Annapolis friend—studies—too many—time—too little. Perhaps in our desire to give our children all the best, we have been forced to compromise too much. In trying to teach "all the best" we may have over-emphasized the "all".

I have no desire to give this audience a blue-print of what I feel should be the objectives of the liberal-arts, church-related college. That would take too much time. But I do want to emphasize two objectives that I feel are vital if the generation of tomorrow is to do a better job of peaceful living than our generation has done. First, we must pass on to our students the traditions handed down to us by our forebears. Secondly, we must train our students to develop their mental and physical capacities to the fullest possible extent—in order that they may follow the Christian way of life.

There are five traditions that I feel the college should emphasize: first and foremost is our heritage from Jerusalem expressed in these words from Deuteronomy: ". . . then beware lest thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." Second, we can list our heritage from Athens: intellectual curiosity and freedom. Thirdly, we owe to Rome our tradition of law and order, and our respect for the organized society endowed with political, economic and legal functions. The fourth and fifth of these traditions I would mention are of 18th century origin; from England comes the tradition of "harnessing the power of nature for the use of man." Before the end of this century the proper development of this part of our heritage can completely revolutionize our way of living—or destroy it utterly. The last but not least of these five traditions that I consider a vital part of our American heritage came to us from Philadelphia: the ideal that all men are created free and equal. If we can perpetuate this heritage, if we can pass it on un-

(Continued on page 16)



The trustees take their places for the procession.

Story by DON HAMILTON

Photographs by Beverley Studio



Elizabeth Bowman Dey, '24, (center), her husband who represented his alma mater, Dartmouth College, and Mrs. McKenzie

Inauguration Highlights

HISTORICAL repetition bobbed up at Mary Baldwin College inauguration ceremonies when it was noted that 113 years ago a red-headed Scot from Maine with a Dartmouth degree founded the Augusta Female Seminary, later to become Mary Baldwin College.

Coincidentally significant then is the fact that Mary Baldwin launched a new presidential era with the inauguration on April 16 of Charles W. McKenzie, a black-haired Scot from New England who also holds a Dartmouth degree.



V. M. I.'s Colonel Anderson receives "instructions" from Miss Hillhouse.



Dr. John Kirby of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mrs. Kirby, (Frances Allen, '23), and the Lockes emerge from the crowd. Drs. Locke and Kirby are co-authors of an English textbook.



Dr. Taylor leads off.



Miss Parker and Virginia Gantt Kendig, '37, have time for a chat.

To carry the historical allusion to its full genealogical end, it is necessary to note, too, that the president of the school's Board of Trustees, Edmund D. Campbell, who inducted President McKenzie into office, is the great grandson of that red-headed Dartmouth educated founder, Rufus Bailey.

Staunton was treated to a show of academic pomp and ceremony with the colorful procession down the steps from the college's main building and across the street into the First Presbyterian Church where the inauguration was conducted.

Leading the procession were the members of Mary Baldwin's Board of Trustees followed by dignitaries from all of Virginia's institutions of higher learning in addition to Presbyterian schools and organizations



Agnes Scott's and Virginia Theological Seminary's official delegates find robing a mutual problem.



You will recognize the McKenzies, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Grafton, Mr. Spillman. Second from left is Margaret Neel Query, '55, our Russell Scholar.



Alumnae-publicity office, press box for the day! At left, Don Hamilton, author of the accompanying article reprinted from the Staunton papers, checks on his story.

from in and out of the state, who, in turn, were followed by the college faculty and staff members.

The most distinctive of the academic gowns worn by members of this impressive file was that of the president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Anne G. Pannell. It was predominantly scarlet with blue trim, that of the University of London.

Photographers at the moment of the actual induction ceremony within the church almost stole the show when the goodly sized assemblage of lensmen arose almost in a body as if in response to Mr. Campbell's charge to Mr. McKenzie. The color of the moment then was supplied by flash illumination.

While Dr. Pannell's robe and hood outshone all others by brilliance, that of F. James Barnes, II, representing the College of William and Mary, was distinguished by the fact it bore signs of the antiquity for which the Williamsburg school is so revered. The presence of Mr. Barnes at the ceremonies marked something of the way of a reunion for the McKenzies since he was a member of their wedding party.

There were a number of distinguished guests associated with the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church who is a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, and former Mary Baldwin trustee, spoke at the luncheon at the college on behalf of the Presbyterian Church. The moderator of the Synod of Virginia, the Rev. Z. V. Roberson, of Roanoke, also was a participant in the luncheon ceremonies, giving the invocation. Another church dignitary on hand was Dr. Frank Price, past moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, who was representing his alma mater, Davidson College.

From Union Theological Seminary came Dr. Suzanne de Dietrich who is resident lecturer at the Ecumenical Institute, Celigny, Switzerland and guest lecturer at Union Seminary in theology. Also present was the president of the Seminary, Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Jr. Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, former Mary Baldwin College president, now at Union Theological Seminary, and his wife were introduced at the luncheon.

Dean Martha S. Grafton presided at the luncheon and recalled the unsubstantiated tradition that President Woodrow Wilson was baptized at the approximate location where President McKenzie was seated in the dining room.

Bringing greetings to the luncheon gathering were Betsy Robinson, president of the student body; Miss Fannie Strauss of the faculty; Mrs. H. W. Kiessling, president of the Alumnae Association; Dr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College, speaking for Virginia's colleges; and E. Lewis Knowles, who brought greetings from Mayor William A. Grubert who was unable to attend.

Mr. Campbell, president of the Board, speaking at the luncheon, said that President McKenzie's indorsement by the Board to the college post was not made unanimous until after the Board had met "his charming wife, a North Carolinian." After all, Mr. Campbell said, "President McKenzie was a Yankee."



"Our devotion to Mary Baldwin and to her ideals is a factor which you can count on."



"We feel that it is our privilege as well as our responsibility to assist in the future development of alma mater . . . in providing for future generations of students even greater opportunities than we have enjoyed."



"We would like to express our fullest appreciation for this year past, for the efforts of our President, and for the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie."



Dr. Blakely pointed to the need for a rededication of the colleges to a serious consideration of the religious-moral purposes of education.

“The Strength to Endure, the Quality Worthy of Permanence”

Dr. Franc L. McCluer was president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., when Mr. McKenzie was its dean. At the inaugural ceremony, Dr. McCluer outlined his own pertinent views of liberal, Christian education.

THE inauguration of a President at Mary Baldwin College is a happy and significant occasion. We rejoice in the competence of your chosen leader, Charles W. McKenzie. His competence as a scholar, as a teacher, and as an administrator is an earnest of continuing prosperity for this institution. The character of the man who brings this competence gives assurance of effective loyalty to the great ideals and purposes of the College. The task, however, is not his alone. This occasion provides us all—and especially the friends of Mary Baldwin—an opportunity for re-dedication to these purposes. This, the oldest institution of learning for women related to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, insists on “the teaching of the arts and sciences for the development of the whole life” and on Christian purpose to give that life direction. For more than a century there has been emphasized here the values of liberal education, of Christian education, and of the higher education of women. Our society needs to reassert its faith in these values.

Perhaps our thinking about liberal education has been quickened by our experience in the war through which we have passed. We have made fresh discovery of the indispensable practical value of education devoted to intellectual life for its own sake. We had realized in a vague sort of way that the conveniences of our modern civilization were the outgrowth of theoretical thinking—that Michael Faraday’s research in theoretical physics made possible our radio. Then we found that our safety and our freedom required that thousands know something of pure mathematics and theoretical physics. For the practical task of defending civilization we had need of liberal education.

And we shall look to liberal education for the further task of giving our civilization the strength to endure and the quality worthy of permanence. Here again the training of youth in the mastery of ideas provides the understanding and the appreciation of values vital to our democratic way of life. People, not dictators, must make the decisions of the future. Appreciation of great values and of eternal principles must be developed in some measure in countless minds if our decisions are to be wise and just. The immeasurable influence of women in all areas of human life and the vital importance of the roles which are theirs in the world community challenge us to provide them with a liberal education of the highest order. In this

brave new day we dare not be content with the old idea of a finishing school education for women designed to give them sweet manners and graceful carriage as if they lived outside our world and had come on a visit to decorate it. The curriculum in a college for women will emphasize some studies of peculiar interest to its particular students, but the presence of women in the market place and in the professions, and their responsibilities as citizens, to our nation and to our world as well as to our homes, lead to the recognition of the fact that basic liberal education arts is for women, as for men, of incalculable value.

It is with no diminution of regard for technical work that I emphasize the peculiar value of what we have called the liberal arts. Good tires and high speed do not lessen the need for good driving. To overcome the confusion, inhumanity, and destruction of our day we must rely on clear thinking, humane feeling, and exercised good will. Here is a special responsibility of a liberal college for women, a responsibility that must be accepted one might say with “delight of battle,” for foolish as it may seem to many, there are those who hold that young women who have not settled upon a career other than marriage need make no effort to seek a liberal education, as if a trained mind could be of no help to a woman in making a home, or as if personalities with disciplined minds, able to think logically and courageously and sensitive to the meaning of our culture, will not be better citizens. Surely the task of liberal education described by Ordway Tead as “education in the ways of cooperative living, cultural awareness, scientific grasp, and moral enthusiasm” will be embraced at this institution with a zeal that shall assure us of an atmosphere teeming with intellectual curiosity, electrified by high purpose, where teacher and taught enjoy glad fellowship and where young women may become

“Lords of an empire wide as Shakespeare’s soul,
Sublime as Milton’s immemorial theme,
Rich as Chaucer’s speech,
Fair as Spenser’s dream.”

Faith in this kind of education is not an easy exercise of respect for tradition. A vital part of the tradition of liberal education is that it should not be static and unchanging but vital and living and free! Its adherents will not insist that all students of the liberal arts shall take four years of Greek.

(Continued on page 15)

A Shared Hobby

Patricia Holbert Menk, Assistant Professor of History, writes appreciatively of the McKenzies' valuable doll collection.



ROSE TERRACE, that dignified, handsome building at the top of the campus at Mary Baldwin now houses Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, our newly inaugurated President and his charming wife. Extensive redecoration and renovating have brought back to Rose Terrace much of the loveliness and graciousness that originally characterized the building; but even more, the varied and original possessions of the McKenzies make the President's house one that is revisited as often as is courteous. It is comfortable, "lived in" and full of fascinating books, prints, paintings, objects d'art and above all, dolls. There are dolls everywhere, tastefully and intelligently displayed in bookcases, in special shelves

created for them, in corner cupboards, in cabinets. They are in the dining room, the hallway, and in Mr. McKenzie's library and study (which is such an appealing room that it is a wonder that some visitor has not simply refused to leave once having seen it). A special fascination is the fact that the dolls are not catalogued particularly by age or country or costume, but are a cheerful melee of colors and areas and types, each one more captivating than the last.

Margaret McKenzie is a cheerful and willing guide. She laughingly explains that originally the doll collection was hers, but now that "Mac" has become interested in it, it is as much his as hers.

"He will spend lots more for a new addition to the collection than I will," she confessed, "and will often go out of his way to find an unusual or well done example."

Probably, like any other interest a happily married couple shares, the collection is neither his nor hers but theirs—since Mr. McKenzie will tell you about it and add to it, but Mrs. McKenzie cares for, launders, arranges, dusts and loves each doll in it.

How many dolls are there in the McKenzie collection? That depends on who is doing the counting and also on what you count as a doll. One wooden egg shell, for example, contains a small doll; a Guatemalan

trunk has ten or so miniature dolls. Then, there are masks, figurines and puppets; although Mrs. McKenzie is not particularly interested in anything except real dolls, gifts and bequests have added a few of the above items to her collection. If you ask Mr. McKenzie how many dolls his wife has in her assortment he will say, "Oh, about seven hundred." Mrs. McKenzie agrees that there are about six hundred to six hundred and fifty.

The collection started many years ago, quite accidentally. While still a student in college, Margaret Hines (McKenzie) spent a summer in Europe. Then, it was the fashion to decorate one's bed in the college dorm with a fancy doll, and while still in Vienna, the first such doll—a chasseur or a pageboy, was given Mrs. McKenzie as a favor, by a hotel. The chasseur was a typical souvenir doll, so Mrs. McKenzie bought a pair of dolls, representing Franz Schubert and his bride, Mitzi, to bring home with her. Thereafter, on successive trips, Mrs. McKenzie began to make a collection of authentic costumes—two from Holland, one from Budapest, even a harem outfit from Turkey, although by this time, Turkey, as a Republic, had banned harem dress. These costumes, while beautiful, were also voluminous and took whole trunks to store. They were difficult to keep clean and mothless, so Mrs. McKenzie decided that instead of the costume, why not collect dolls which were clothed in original and unusual native dress? With this as a basis, the collection has grown over the years and now has a true ethnological value since many of the costumes illustrated by the dolls no longer are used in their original districts. Particularly is this true of the dolls dressed to represent various districts in the former Austrian-Hungarian Empire and dolls dressed in the native costume of countries now behind the Iron Curtain. Russia has tried to discourage such native dress and folk dancing as dangerous to the best interests of a Communist state, and dolls such as those in the McKenzie collection now represent one of the best methods of portraying the former customs of the peoples of the present Satellite States.

Most of the dolls of this collection are not dolls to be played with by small children. They have been collected to portray different national costumes and there has been no particular effort to collect antiques or those made of a certain type of material. Their chief value is in the costume itself, the authenticity of which the McKenzies have often gone to considerable trouble to verify. Inevitably though, the collection has fallen into subdivisions. Originally a trav-



Typical "City" man, London 1910.

(Opposite Page)

Mrs. McKenzie holding one of the character dolls, a Basque woman.

The Hans Christian Anderson dolls.

Handsome Japanese dolls, used in religious festivals.

Photographs by Beverley Studio



eler's memoirs of places and people she had met, Mrs. McKenzie's dolls have been added to by friends who have been where she has not, and now there are many dolls included from Asia as well as Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

Another subdivision which occurred equally naturally is the "character" dolls. In addition to the costumes these dolls illustrate, they have an added interest in that they are patterned after real people and have facial and physical characteristics similar to those they portray. One of the best of these is a doll dressed as an old man of Capri—a man who regularly used to meet the tourist boats, peddling souvenirs and postcards. Another character doll of interest is one of Gandhi; still another is a flower "girl"—actually an old woman—from the Piccadilly market in London.

Mrs. McKenzie tried, whenever possible, to collect a pair of dolls—a girl and a boy, representing each national or district costume. This has not always proved possible, but there are a surprising number of pairs—many illustrating that American males are among the least glamorous men of the world as far as their dress is concerned.

The dolls are made of every conceivable material—nuts, shells, pine cones, corn husks, raffia, wax, wood, glass, leather and textile fabrics. As the collection now stands it represents a fairly complete survey of national costumes for the period between World Wars. In most cases the dolls actually come from the place they are dressed to represent, although a few of them

(Continued on next page)



have been acquired from large companies who specialize in costume dolls. In the early years of the collection, two countries in particular were difficult to obtain dolls from. Apparently, there just were no dolls made for children to play with in Turkey and no national costumes in Spain. One doll, added early in the collecting, represents a harem costume, and was given Mrs. McKenzie by an American professor in Turkey who got a Russian refugee to make it for him. After World War II, however, it was much easier to obtain a doll in Spain although they seem to have been made exclusively for tourist trade.

The collection represents dolls from most of the nations in Europe; from Mediterranean Islands; from North Africa including Egypt; from China, Japan, Indo-China, and Hawaii; from Alaska, Lapland, Central and South America; and three groups of dolls from the United States—dolls from the Appalachian Mountains, Indian dolls, and colored dolls. The Russian dolls illustrate a particular problem; those dressed in the clothes of nobility were usually made by Russian refugees who had fled to Paris, London or New York after the Revolution of 1917. Dolls dressed to represent Russian peasants however, might come from Russia itself.

Each doll or grouping of dolls has its own special fascination and interest. A very few can be recalled in detail. One very impressive pair, sitting on wooden blocks, are dolls used in religious festivals in Japan. Such dolls were not for sale and were the property of the lesser nobility who used them in religious ceremonies in the days when the Japanese Emperor was considered sacred. This handsome pair was given to Mrs. McKenzie by Romney Wheeler, London director of N.B.C., who brought them from Tokyo. Another interesting group is the character dolls from Great Britain: the Beefeater from the Tower of London; a Coronation Coach of Elizabeth II; a Scottish couple complete with authentic kilts; the "Beau of Bath and the Belle of Brighton," and a typical "City" man of London of 1910, complete in bowler hat, umbrella, grey kid gloves, newspaper under his arm with the heading *London Times* showing distinctly, and patent leather slippers on his feet.

From Odensee, Denmark, came a unique group of dolls portraying the best beloved characters from Hans Christian Anderson's delicately beautiful fairy tales. Here is the match girl, the witch who sent the soldier down the well to bring her the dog with eyes as big as watchtowers, the Emperor modestly clad in a night shirt instead of his non-existent "new clothes," the ballerina dancing forever on one toe,

the valiant one-legged tin soldier, the ugly duckling and the goose girl.

From Brittany, a doll with the delicate lace head-dress which identifies her native district so completely; from Portugal, some bull fighters (in Portugal the bull is never killed in a bull fight); a group of Laplander dolls from Sweden and others from Norway (subtly different); a handsome Manchu prince and princess—temple dancers from Indo-China; a fascinating doll from the island of Malta wearing the massive typical black headdress called a faldetta—which doubles as a sunshade or a winter cloak and gives the women the appearance of great winged birds as they climb the steep slopes of their island home; Irish leprechauns; dolls with the famous red skirt of Kerry; a delightful colored group with two grandmothers and four children, Eeny, Meeny, Miney and Mo fresh from the Sunflower Street of yesteryear; dolls which originally graced an English doll house of the last century including the inevitable Nanny; a Mennonite family made of lead—all of these grace the shelves of Rose Terrace. A small but authentic group of dolls, made of kid with real hair and dressed in their original costumes, is from seventy to one hundred years old. These were a gift, as was a group of hand-carved Chinese actor dolls. Still another shelf has a "real" doll of the kind actually played with by a little girl around the Aswan Dam on the Upper Nile. This Egyptian doll is made of wood and is far from cuddly but most unusual. One of the largest dolls is a beautifully done Basque woman in the distinctive dress of those people neither French nor Spanish who live in the Pyrenees Mountains.

In some places, such as Spain, collecting dolls has become easier since World War II; in others, such as Central or South America the dolls seem to have become stereotyped and made for the tourist trade. No matter which Latin American country you buy the doll in, they all seem to have been made in Guatemala.

In any case, the dolls in the McKenzie collection represent taste and intelligence and knowledge. They can hardly fail to please. Displayed on the shelves they truly are a "labor of love" for they must be carefully packed for each move, they must be protected from undue heat, cold, moisture, dryness and insects; they must be kept dust and moth free and they must be "stood up" so they can be properly appreciated and enjoyed.

"Enjoyed" is the word that best represents this collection. It is really and truly an enjoyment and a pleasure for Mrs. McKenzie and her busy husband who have spent so much time, energy and talent on this rewarding hobby.



“Little Jack Is Back Today”

by BETTY JOHNSON, '53

BRIGHT and early every morning I sit on a low stool and yawn while my partner cheerfully faces three or four hundred grade-schoolers and makes her speech: “Good morning, boys and girls; Little Jack is back today with a brand new puppet show.” I’m slightly bored and still sleepy, and I don’t hear her—until she says, “—and then there’s a boy named Joe.” That’s my cue. I poke Joe—who is fitted on my hand like a glove—through the little curtains, and I object loudly to the whole proceeding. And when the children laugh, I’m suddenly wide awake, and ready for the game of wits that follows, as we lead our young audience to laugh and answer and (usually) to say anything we want them to.

What’s this all about? It’s all about good teeth—how to have them and how to keep them, with the aid of a friendly dentist. My partner and I (Ann is a Meredith girl from North Carolina) work for the N. C. State Board of Health, in the Division of Oral Hygiene—although we seldom see Raleigh or our boss, Dr. Ernest Branch, who is widely known and respected in dental circles for his work with the children and in public-health dentistry.

Many people think Little Jack is Dr. Branch’s greatest achievement. The show is 20 years old this spring, and as we expect to reach about 150,000 school children this year, that would make somewhere near three million who have seen Jack and his friends over the years, and have learned that teeth can be a pride instead of a burden.

We travel the state—this year in a new red station wagon—by counties, and usually manage to get to every school in the county, both white and colored;

and everywhere we go, the children are waiting, with real impatience, to see the show. With us in the truck is our stage, with its own little lights, sets and props, and, of course, the actors. The first puppets are cute little people, with accurately-sealed clothes (which we wash periodically—you should see them on the line!), and operating them is fun!

We have eight different characters, and sometimes it’s really hard work to keep three or four different voices and characterizations going at once. There’s Jack, an 8-year-old redhead, and his sister Judy; their mother, and a 7-months-old baby brother. And there’s Joe, and the nice, fatherly dentist (his voice is a *real* problem!). As a matter of fact, we have two Joes, for use before and after the trip to the dentist—a scowling little brat with unkempt hair and turned-down mouth, and a pleasant little man, with muscles.

Joe gets the most audience reaction, of course—as most audiences include a high percentage of mean little boys with a distaste for dentists; and, as Joe is my special property, I keep busy! When he debates, on his way to the dentist, whether he should go or not, I always get comments. Once, a first-grader offered, sympathetically, “I went to the dentist, and he didn’t hurt *me* a bit!” And when he peeks through the curtain after Jack has asked him not to, the children sometimes almost come up on the stage to get him. We’ve never lost control of an audience yet—I hope the day never comes when we do.

The show has not always been the same; every two or three years it changes, always revolving around Jack, his sister, and another child who’s afraid of dentists. The idea is to teach the children at their own level; and of course, our hero always triumphs in the end. There’s always something extra, too—this year it’s an ice-skating carnival as a finale; and it’s no joke to make legless people figure-skate!

I’ve always wondered how people got into unusual jobs; now I know. It’s an accident. Neither Ann nor I ever planned to work for the State Board of Health—Ann majored in primary education and I in dramatic art; yet, when school closed last year, we both found ourselves with a job—and not a very clear idea of just what it would involve. We found out.

In September, we spent a steaming week and a half in Raleigh, learning to operate the puppets—how to make them “speak,” walk and—hardest of all—ice-skate. At night we learned lines and rehearsed backstage work, for while the show is in progress, neither of us has a single spare moment. Sets and records and costumes must be changed, lights regulated, and props arranged for easy access. And frequently, we’re

(Continued on page 16)

Betty received her M.A. last year from the University of North Carolina. Next year will find her teaching and studying for doctorate at Iowa University.



The College

The Faculty

SATURDAY CLASSES TO BE ELIMINATED

The five day class week will be undertaken as an experiment next year at Mary Baldwin. This will be accomplished by placing the work in a number of courses on an extended period of seventy-five minutes, twice a week, while other courses will continue to be presented in the three fifty minute periods. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. as before and will continue through 5:50 p.m.

The faculty feel that some courses can be taught more effectively with longer, uninterrupted periods which will provide time for a greater variety of activities than can be utilized in the short lecture period: visual aids, informal discussions, student reports, and class demonstrations can be introduced to supplement the formal lecture.

Statistical studies indicate that a large portion of the absences from classes occur on Saturday mornings when students are off campus for the week-end. It is believed that the new schedule will tend to reduce this number of absences. The faculty felt that conditions do not necessitate any change in the present practice of placing upon the students the responsibility of deciding how many absences they can afford; therefore the plan of unlimited cuts for upperclassmen will be continued. Additional advantages to be derived from the change are that it will provide a day each week for members of the faculty to utilize for research and study; and it will enable students to have more time between class meetings for reading and reference work.

When the new schedule was being prepared, another

change was incorporated. It involved provision for all of the introductory courses in foreign languages to meet five times weekly with 8 semester hours credit. This will enable the students to have time for the frequent drills which are deemed necessary for meeting the essentials of a new language.

JUDICIAL BOARD

With an eye to better student living and antieipating more students on the campus, the Student Government Association has been reorganized into three divisions, to assume the legislative, executive and judicial functions formerly carried on by the Student Council. Under the new setup the Student Board, composed of the Council, Y, and Reereation Association presidents, chairmen of the Board of Review, Publications Board, Social Committee, and House Presidents' Council, and the National Student Association representative, will serve as the legislative branch and be responsible for the overall campus program. Dormitory problems and activities will be administered by the House Presidents' Council. Two representatives elected from each class will serve on the Judieiary Board, of which a senior is chairman, and the President of the Student Government Association an ex-officio member. The function of this group is to handle matters of discipline and infractions of college rules. On April 20 these officers were installed in the customary ceremony. Dr. Mary E. Latimer of the Madison College faculty, and well known to many Mary Baldwin alumnae as a former professor of Dramatics and Speech, was the speaker.



Staff photograph, Staunton Leader

President McKenzie congratulates: left to right, Miss Fannie, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Taylor, Mr. Spillman, Mr. Daffin, and Miss Flansburgh.

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

Six members of the faculty and staff were honored in Chapel on March 16, for twenty-five years or more of service. They were: Miss Strauss, Miss Flansburgh, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Taylor, Mr. Daffin, and Mr. Spillman. Mr. McKenzie presented to each honored person gifts of sterling silver on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Miss "Fannie," who came to Mary Baldwin first as a student, graduating in 1912, joined the faculty in 1918 and has served continuously since then. Miss Flansburgh, professor of French, has been at the College 28 years. Mrs. Grafton, Miss Taylor, Mr. Daffin and Mr. Spillman are rounding out 25 years of service.

A sterling silver, miniature tea and coffee service with tray was given to Miss Strauss. The service of Queen Anne design was made in England. Miss Flansburgh was presented with a silver flower pin, designed by George Jensen, well-known Danish silver craftsman. The other four received Jensen-designed silver medals, inscribed with names and dates of service.

Following the service, President McKenzie declared a holiday for the remainder of the day.

ENROLLMENT

As of late April enrollment prospects for 1955-56 are 25% ahead of last year. The new dormitory, to be opened in September, will be ready to take care of the increase. This encouraging news followed close

upon the heels of a successful High School Week End, April 23-24, when over forty high school senior girls visited the campus. Competitive scholarship winners will not be announced until May 18; under an agreement with the College Board, of which Mary Baldwin is now a member, the colleges cannot ask winners to give their final answer prior to that date, though the winner may do so if she wishes.

GRAY MEMORIAL FUND

Announcement has been made of the Edwin P. Gray Family Memorial Fund in Music, established by Mary Jane Gray Hurley, '52, in memory of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Gray and Mr. Edward Gray. The income from the invested funds is to be used in the maintenance of the Music Department or for scholarship aid for students in the department.

THE SCOTCH AND THE IRISH

What all concerned hope will become tradition was given a trial run on March 17th when the Irish entertained the Scots at a rousing St. Patrick's Day party in the Activities Building. Skits, songs, and dances provided an entertaining evening, with refreshments later, for both faculty and students. Some came in costume, and of course Mrs. Day's was the cleverest of all! The final bit of good humor was injected when into the crowd a pig was unloosed, and the squeals were not all from the unsuspecting animal! Now the Scots are looking forward to doing the Irish one better with a party on St. Andrew's Day, November 30.

The Alumnae Association

Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38, first vice-president, assumed the duties of president when Beverly *Bivens* Olive, '39, found it necessary to resign due to ill health. The latter's

Vice-President Takes Over

resignation was accepted with reluctance by the Association, but Adele has taken over the office capably and efficiently and is bringing to it genuine interest and enthusiasm.

The April *Alumnae News Letter* becomes the May bulletin this time, in order to bring you news of President McKenzie's inauguration while

Elections Scheduled

it is still news. Therefore, the polls may be closed when this information reaches you, but here are the candidates for the spring elections:

President—Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38, Staunton, Virginia (Mrs. H. William, Jr.) (to fill the unexpired term).

First Vice-President—Virginia *House* Puckett, '35, Davidson, North Carolina, (Mrs. W. Olin).

Secretary—Betty Ruff, '49, Staunton, Virginia.

Four of the following will be elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors: Mary Benham *Mitchell* Black, '22, Staunton, Virginia; Jennie *Hunt* Hester, '29, Charleston, West Virginia; Margaret *DeMund* Banta, '33, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Virginia *Gantt* Kendig, '37, Salem, Virginia; Marian *Hornsby* Bowditch, '42, Warwick, Virginia; Margaret *Barrier*, '50, High Point, North Carolina; Betty *Stall*, '51, Greenville, South Carolina; Anne *Hunter* Murray, '54, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Thanks to the efforts of many alumnae, individually and collectively, the Southern tour of Wini Boggs, '54, our field representative, was extremely profitable. In Clarksdale, Miss., Evelyn *Lacy* Nance, '49, entertained prospective students and their mothers; while in Greenville, S. C., Betty *Stall*, '51, invited alumnae to her

Chapter Briefs

coke party for prospective students. Virginia *House* Puckett, '37, Betty Lee *Neisler* Timberlake, '45, and Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50, managed a series of parties in the Charlotte area; others made school appointments, entertained Wini and contributed immeasurably to the success of her trip.

Chapters have been on the move, too. President McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie visited the New York

group on January 30th, when Martha *McMullan* Aasman, '51, was elected president and Rhea *Kincaid* Hayward, '33, secretary-treasurer. The McKenzies, as we go to print, are to be guests of the Richmond Chapter on April 30th . . . at a business meeting earlier in the spring, Margaret *Getty* Wilson, '48, was elected president; Ann Whitehead, '45, vice-president; Eloise *Cuthbert* Stovall, '46, corresponding secretary; Laura Jane *Atkinson* May, '47, recording secretary; Mary *Lamont* Wade, '52, treasurer; Rives *Pollard* Lybrook, '45, publicity chairman. Patsy Wilson, '51, is project chairman. A new plan effectively put into operation by the chapter is a series of get-togethers arranged according to groups whose years in college overlapped. From all reports this is a successful and pleasant innovation. President McKenzie spoke to the Staunton alumnae on March 18 when they met at the home of Tomlin *Braxton* Callison, '29. Anne *Dally* Johnson, '37, was elected the chapter's vice-president and Polly *Baughan* Moore, '40, secretary, Mary Graves *Knowles* Hamilton, '47, publicity chairman, and Sara Frances *Baylor*, '53, projects chairman. Keen interest in the Mary Baldwin Nursery School led to the group's making a substantial contribution for supplies and equipment. The chapter's major project is a series of plays presented annually by the Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Betty Lee *Neisler* Timberlake, '45, is the new chairman of the Charlotte chapter which met in March. A luncheon at the Gastonia Country Club was arranged by Martha *Barnett* Beal, '53, and Mary Elizabeth *Mason*, '54. Among those present was Lelia *Johnson* Buck, '82. Mary Moore *Pancake*, '28, acting alumnae director, was present, and also attended a meeting of the Winston-Salem area group in High Point at the Sheraton Hotel. Betty Ann *Rankin* Hunsucker, '53, is the new president and among other officers are Mary Lu *Wright* Whaling, '50, and Nancy *Roycroft* Perry, '45 . . . In San Antonio Florence *Miller* Wilson, '12, opened her home for a coffee party to which prospective students were invited. Martha *Bussa* Hicks, '46, is the recently elected president of the chapter. In Chicago Florence *Wimberly* Hellinger, '52, rounded up a group of more recent alumnae to have tea with Miss Parker, who was attending a national meeting of Deans of Women . . . Anne *Persons* Baylor, '53, writes of interest in starting a chapter in Norfolk, Virginia.

To succeed Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, '16, whose term of office as an alumna trustee expires in March, 1956, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, according to the Constitution, will nominate a new trustee at its October meeting. Alumnae trustees are not eligible to succeed themselves immediately. The Executive Committee of the Board serves as the Nominating Committee, and alumnae generally are urged to send suggestions for the trustee to Mrs. Kiessling, 1028 Warwick Drive, Staunton.

Send your suggestions as follows:

I recommend for Alumna Trustee

Name.....	Class.....
Name.....	Class.....
Signed.....	Class.....

Nor is support of this kind of education vague and sentimental talk about a better world. Liberal education requires intelligent effort of a high order. It is designed to develop disciplined minds and generous personalities. It is true, as many have said, that our social tensions and world problems are frequently the result of ungenerous attitudes and parochial emotions. It is also true that they are aggravated by the activities of people who lack knowledge of social need and who have limited understanding of the facts and forces that enter into the marring or making of human life. If genuine good will is to be properly implemented it will be directed by minds that know! Some knowledge of the languages and literatures of the human race, some understanding of psychology and philosophy and religion, of the natural and the social sciences, of mathematics and history, bring an appreciation of the nature and destiny of man not to be acquired in any other way.

Liberal education addresses itself to the whole personality. It is mindful of the fact that many of the major functions of life are shared by all. One does not escape the responsibility of being an intelligent voter by becoming a skilled engineer. Helplessness and lack of imagination and insight before a problem of human relations in a local community cannot be excused in the days ahead because one is the trained pilot of an airplane.

The second great force in the tradition of Mary Baldwin College is in its purpose to provide an education that is Christian. It is the child of the Presbyterian Church and as a church college it seeks, with hundreds of other institutions, to prevent the secularization of knowledge. It was a wise editorial writer who declared, "If the secularization of knowledge continues it will ultimately wreck civilization."

It is not argued that all education should be in the hands of the church, not even in the hands of the Presbyterian Church, but it is clear that the role of the church college is vital in the support of freedom of thought, in the support of democracy, and emphasizing an adequate principle of interpretation.

That it may serve these functions well, the church college must ever be a defender of freedom. As President Lowry has put it, "The committed Christian surrenders his freedom of action but not his freedom of inquiry." Indeed, his faith imposes on him the obligation to maintain freedom of inquiry.

No avowed or subtle restraints of the free exercise of the human mind can be tolerated in a great educational institution. The true church college is not afraid of the microscope, nor of any possible discovery of new truth; nor is it shackled by any consideration of political expediency. It is hospitable to all truth, proud of its religious faith, fiercely free.

If higher education is to meet its obligations in strengthening freedom in our nation, it must, of course, itself be free. It has been wisely said that freedom of thought is essential to honest teaching and to productive research. This freedom for members of

the teaching profession must be zealously guarded and not surrendered to orthodoxy nor cast aside before any fear. The teacher who is afraid to express a well considered opinion concerning a social problem because of any social pressure is disloyal to his profession and to his obligation as a citizen. The group which would impose a particular viewpoint upon all of its teachers about matters of economic or political policy is disloyal to the nation and to its heritage.

We do right to protest every effort to limit our academic liberties. No one must tell us what we have to think, where we must come out. We must not let ourselves be frightened into silence. Restrictive laws will strangle education; the gray smog of fear will smother it to death. We must strike out against both, finding it harder to meet the atmosphere than the antagonist, but resisting both. Yet, necessary as this resistance is, it is neither the best nor the most that we can do for freedom. Our right to think for ourselves does not give us a right to heedless opinions. Our great stroke will not be the one that sets us free from criticism, but the one that reveals us as free for service. Our amply demonstrated responsibility is the positive offensive tactic which will be the surest defense of our freedom.

Democracy itself depends on such freedom. It can succeed, indeed it can exist, only where its citizens assert the right and assume the responsibility of thinking for themselves rather than accepting their thought from set authority. When intolerance of the opinion of another denies him the right to express it, when mind cannot meet mind in free and honest discussion, then vigorous mental growth is not longer likely.

As the oak tree, being alive, changes in aspect but remains an oak, so truth living, not static, changes in aspect, as all like does change, forever new and yet essentially the same. Shall we not maintain in our church colleges a steady poise in a reeling age? Shall we not combine in them an abiding faith in the ancient verities and a poignant awareness of the new intellectual and spiritual heights to be gained?

And because of their Christian philosophy, these colleges give a peculiar support to our democratic faith. The political consequence of the Christian recognition of the supreme worth and dignity of the individual is the belief that diversity is the source of growth and strength and not the source of decay. Therefore, in order that diverse elements may contribute to the common weal, freedom of speech, of press, and of religion, separate from state control, must be assured every man.

Threats to democratic faith amongst us do not come from the Christian philosophy of the church colleges nor from those who teach in these institutions. To leave God out of consideration and to think of collective society as an organism leads to totalitarian contempt for the individual. A free state and a free church are alike dependent on a concept of God and man found explicit in the Christian religion. Our church colleges with educational program centered in

(Continued on page 16)

McCLUER—(Continued from page 15)

this faith are among the most vital factors in building the essential spiritual defenses of our freedom.

In its freedom to assert that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom the Christian college provides a principle for the interpretation and evaluation of facts. Some years ago Dr. Willard Lampe noted the peril of superficiality in higher education because of the disproportion in emphasis on facts and their evaluation. He told of asking an engineering student how he derived a certain formula and receiving the reply, "I don't know. All I have to do is to memorize it." Dr. Lampe went on to say "What if the formula were one of the Ten Commandments?" Dr. C. F. Weizsacker has taken a similar position in his recent book, *The History of Nature*.

He thinks of power and insight as the two sides of knowledge. Knowledge that gives power alone is "instrumental knowledge," but the determination of the use of that power must come from insight, which is concerned with the whole rather than with fragments, and which will be found not solely in the realm of morals but in that of religion! Someone has observed that we have need of men who believe something as well as know something.

The intellectual leadership of our country in the next few years will be decisive in determining the character of our community in the next half century. Knowledge is power and the use to which this power is put will be determined by the character of the men who have the knowledge. And this knowledge must not be altogether specialized and segmental.

If it is true that God is the Creator and Ruler of the universe, no study of the universe is complete without acknowledgment of His sovereignty. If it is true that Christ frees man and leads him to an abundant life, no effort to develop character without awareness of His friendship may be fully successful. If it is true that the Sermon on the Mount gives man the eternal principles through which social tensions may be resolved, no effort to resolve them apart from these principles will bring peace.

The task of bringing together a group of Christian teachers in a college and of providing them with adequate equipment to achieve excellence in work with youth is a part of the teaching mission of the church. Members of the faculties in these colleges are standing for the life of our church—a church relevant to our society, a church making direct impact on a maturing character, and a church pointing directions to those who will help to direct the future. As a concerned body of concerned Christians, nurturing faith while seeking wisdom, suggesting leads to those who will be leaders, insisting that truth is something we *are* as well as the things we *know*, we shall understand that the church college is the church in one phase of its work.

JOHNSON—(Continue from page 11)

speaking lines for each other while we change the sets.

It was November before we could run the show without trying—and even now, nothing is automatic,

even with our regular three-a-day. For we never know what the children will say next, and we must be ready to answer.

They come back after a performance, too, to get a closer look at the cast. One day, way back in the mountains, a little tow-headed boy asked, "Where are all those little people?" And when we told him we'd packed them in a box, he looked at us with the purest horror: "Won't they 'mother?"

The job has its drawbacks, as any job has—we get awfully tired of living out of suitcases, and of disposing of spare time: it's the first time I ever remember having any. We read all the magazines, and see all the movies, and when there's a play in Chapel Hill—where I was in school last year—I usually go to see it, if we're close enough. But we're seeing North Carolina—I know all the back roads and tiny country towns in the state—and the health departments and schools are always most cordial. It's really an experience to be treated like visiting royalty whenever you come to town!

Our year with Little Jack has been rich in experience of every kind; as Dr. Branch says, we're real missionaries—and in May, it will be with no little regret that we say goodbye to the children and pack up the puppets for the last time. But Little Jack will tour on for another 20 years, and I'll always be proud that I was a part of this "missionary work."

McKENZIE—(Continued from page 3)

tarnished to the new generation, we will not have failed completely in our obligation to youth.

I believe my second objective can be realized only if we recognize that Christianity must be the center of college life—the core of the educational process. Mr. W. M. Logan in an article entitled "What Is a Christian College?" has expressed this idea so well that I quote him: "Our world is desperately longing for a moral power to govern the limitless material forces being unleashed. Only a faith will provide that power. A mere system of ethics is not enough. Courses in "Christian ethics" will not suffice, for Christianity is more than a mere system of ethics. It is a faith, a commitment to a Person. And that loyal commitment, which a Christian college should have at its center and whose summons it should impart in all its teaching, is the saving grace our world needs." And how much our world needs that saving grace is obvious to us all here today.

If we can indoctrinate our students with that heritage of our forefathers, if we can teach them the Christian way of life and give to them the faith they must have to face the future fearlessly, we will have done a good job of education. This we can do at Mary Baldwin in the years to come as our predecessors did in the past, scorning narrow sectarianism and emphasizing that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Class Notes



1883

Pictured above is Mary Smoot Hudson, '83, whose birthday on January 21 was her ninety-ninth. Mrs. Hudson has lived all of her life in Luray except for ten years which were spent in Washington. She reads, sews and attends church regularly and says she expects to live to be one hundred, "because I have always gone to bed early and did not live a fast life like young people do now."

1892

Bessiebel McFarland Alexander and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 26, in Sweetwater, Texas, the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Biggerstaff.

1900-1924

1905
FIFTIETH REUNION

Our sympathy is extended to Lillie Elizabeth Sheets Stricklen, '02, whose husband died in November.

Emily Pancake Smith, '06, who served as president of the Board of Trustees of King's Daughters' Hospital for eight years, received a sterling silver tray in recognition of her services at a surprise party given in her honor on February 15 at the hospital. The inscription on the tray read: "Presented to Emily Pancake Smith February 15, 1955 by the Board of Trustees in appreciation of her devoted and outstanding services as president of King's Daughters' Hospital 1947-1955."

We are sorry to report the death of Violet White Nash's, '06, husband on December 27, 1954.

Louise Priddie Donovan's, '08, granddaughter and namesake is 1½ years old now. Little Louise is Mrs. Donovan's eighth grandchild.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Ruth Lavelle Phipps, '09, and Reba Andrews Arnold, '11, upon the death of their husbands; and to Mary Bell Hyde Kerr, '12, whose son, Hyde, died suddenly on December 27.

Lucie Bull Priest, '14, wrote us in

December about a luncheon "reunion" at the Virginia Beach house of Pauline Anderson Cumming. Besides Lucie and Pauline, Esther Wool, Clare Adams Turner and Molly Worthington Hume were there.

Elizabeth Hodge Risser, '15, of Columbus Grove, Ohio, reports that both sons are home again after twelve years army service between them. Daughter Ellen is doing Girl Scout work in Toledo, Ohio. She not only is publicity officer and district councillor but also has a radio program.

Margaret Funkhouser Forbes, '18, graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, has recently moved to Charlottesville where her husband, J. D. Forbes, is professor of Business History, University of Virginia, Graduate School of Business Administration. The Forbes have two children, Pamela and Peter.

Elizabeth Hoy MacLean, '19, her husband, and her daughter visited the college on April 4.

News from '22: Hope Glick Walker is very proud of her granddaughter and namesake, Hope DeLong Hughes, who is now almost 2 years old . . . Our sincere sympathy is extended to Anne Derbyshire Huger whose son, Scott, a student at Virginia Military Institute, died of injuries received in an automobile accident last November.

Congratulations go to Marguerite Edgar McClung, '23, whose husband was honored in December by the Rockbridge National Bank for 30 years of service. The McClungs have two daughters and a son.

It was good to learn that Mary Ellen Davis, '24, has recuperated nicely from two bone operations performed upon her arm last summer.

1925-1929

A letter from Anne Harriet Shewmake Thayer, '25, brings this news: "My husband, Rear Admiral Rufus G. Thayer, is retired from the Navy and in the engineering business in San Francisco, Calif. Our 23 year old son, R. G., Jr., graduated from Stanford University in June 1954 and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Our 20 year old son, Donovan Shewmake, is a junior at Stanford University and will also go into the Naval Reserve upon graduation."

Tommy McClintic Wilson, '25, was married on December 2 to William Lowe Walde of Washington.

Helen Farinholt Wiatt, '27, of Gloucester visited Mary Baldwin on the weekend of November 14 when her two daughters attended the high school week-end.

Audrey Blackford Higgs, '27, is one of Staunton's most active civic leaders. Each year Audrey heads up the Fresh Air Fund effort in conjunction with the Staunton Woman's Club of which she is a member. Audrey is a corporator of the King's Daughters' Hospital and a Sun-

day School teacher of adults of First Presbyterian Church.

Class of '28 news: Margaret Stratton Conway reported the birth of a daughter on February 2; Clay Bryan Carr, Jr., son of Elizabeth Hume Carr, represented Washington and Lee University on the N.B.C. College Quiz Bowl.

Linda Logan, daughter of Emily Wilkins Logan, '29, tops the graduating class at Woodstock High School and will deliver the Valedictory address at Commencement.

1930-1939

1930
TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

You may expect a big write-up in the fall issue of 1930's twenty-fifth reunion!

Louise Bowen Wilson, '31, and husband stopped by the College in October. They were en route to Tazewell. Louise lives in Fort Valley, Ga.

News from '32: Kitty Reid is living in Crozet and is teaching school in Nelson County; Catherine Dunton Holland, who sent in pictures of her flower arrangements for the alumnae art exhibit, held last June, says, that what began as a hobby has grown into a career. Catherine taught flower arrangement in her studio at home for two years. She is especially interested in the use of native material and dried flowers for which she takes orders and ships to distant points. How lucky for Catherine that her husband shares her interest! He is the gardener and also in his wood working shop makes bases for her containers. We can see how this "hobby-career" takes most of Catherine's time.

Betty Buel Winn, '33, is certainly taking a chance on having a lot of visitors when she sent out her attractive Christmas letter, complete with pen and ink sketch of her house and map to help you find your way there. The Winns live in Zionsville, Pa., now, near the main road to everywhere, according to Betty.

Mary Louise McCutcheon, '34, is teaching week-day Religious Education at Goshen.

1935
TWENTIETH REUNION

Jeanne Baldwin Walther, '36, stopped at the College on her way to Florida in January. She, her husband, and another couple were beginning a two weeks trip. Jeanne has two daughters, aged 15, and 3. We will expect to see you, Jeanne, at that 20th reunion in 1956!

Hettie Kennedy Fowler, '37, reported a Christmas visit from Eleanor Cely Carter whose husband is a professor at the University of North Carolina.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Betty Lambert Mahler, '37, and her sis-

ters. Rosalie, '41, and Kitty Lambert Moran, '28, whose father died on December 27.

Anne McFaddin, '38, was married in December to Harold Austin Mason of Bassett . . . Mary Ann Falz Goodloe is a charter member of the Deane Holt Auxiliary King's Daughters' Hospital, as is Margaret Wilson Coville, '30. For two years, Mary Ann was the chairman of the Barter Plays which the Staunton Alumnae Chapter sponsors as a money-making project . . . On October 9 Sarah Lacy Miller's son was born. He is named Robin Read.

We are so glad that Ann Woodward, '39, is coming back to Staunton in July, to serve as librarian of the Public Library here. At present Ann is a reader's advisor in the White Plains, N. Y., library . . . Sarah Maupin Matthews and family will move to Rocky Mount, N. C., in June. Sarah's husband has accepted a position with the Sidney T. Blumenthal Corporation there . . . We were glad to see Jean Reed Graybeal when she stopped by the College on February 21. Jean has three daughters . . . Barbara Baker Richardson lives in Hampton at 502 Marshall Avenue, with husband Vollie, their two sons, Robert aged 10 and Jimmy aged 8, and their niece, Susan, whom they adopted over a year ago, when she was 10. It's a happy household and Barb is doing a good job. Her community projects are numerous; at present the most pressing is serving as president of the Hospital Auxiliary for Hampton, trying to raise a million and a half dollars for a new hospital. Barb has a copy of one of the books of Freddie Young who has written several other books on entertainment for the family. Barb saw Freddie in New York two years ago, where she still lives, and said Freddie hadn't changed one bit that she could determine, and is very happy doing just what she said at Mary Baldwin she hoped to do some day . . . Janie Holman Edwards is still in Darien, Conn., where Wilbur is in radio.

1940

Class Secretary: EMMA Padgett FITZHUGH (Mrs. E. P.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

Alice Jones Thompson, her 6 year old daughter, Liza, and her 8 year old son, Mac, have spent this past year in Beeville, Texas. She writes, "We have enjoyed the warm Texas sunshine and visiting with my family, but we are homesick for Virginia. We hope to return to Richmond to 3808 Seminary Avenue in May. I have been superintendent of the Primary Department of Sunday School here. The girls who remember that I could never sing at dormitory devotionals because everyone would start giggling will be amazed to know that I have been leading the singing for the Primary children! I am also teaching a training circle of young matrons about the history and beliefs and work of the Presbyterian Church." Remember her brother, Billy, who attended S.M.A.? He is a rancher

with five children. Their father is still quite ill in Beeville.

Shirley Fleming Iben stays busy with her politician husband, her sons, Sunday School class teaching, P.T.A. and Junior League. The most exciting news at the present is, husband Judge Charles Iben won over eleven other candidates in the primary election in January for Peoria Police Magistrate. Congratulations; and we hope the spring elections bring another victory! Shirley is production manager for the Junior League Children's Theatre, even plays a role now and then. (That sounds familiar, speech major, we recall.)

Now for the long awaited news of Molly Wagener Rice's trip: "We were sitting here peacefully one Sunday night when the phone rang and one of our elders wanted to know by the next morning if we could arrange to leave in six weeks for a two months' tour of Europe and the Holy Land. I almost dropped dead with excitement, for that was not one of the things I had planned to do last summer. But we called Mother and she agreed to keep the children. We flew from New York to Paris on June 24 and stayed in Paris for five glorious days full of beauty and history. Paris is all they say it is—just pure magic. Then we flew to Cairo where we saw the treasures they took from King Tut's Tomb, and I thought continually of Miss Lakenan and our archaeology class. We rode a camel out to the pyramids and the sphinx across the Nile desert and came back to see the Nile and the bullrushes where Moses may have been hidden. Of all the places we visited, Cairo was the only one we didn't care for. It was hot, dusty, dirty, smelly, and so full of flies you couldn't sleep. But anyway, we have a lovely memory of sitting on a hotel veranda watching the Nile flow slowly by while we drank the equivalent of an Egyptian ice cream soda. We flew from there to Jerusalem over the same route that Moses and the children of Israel took, only we did in four hours what it took them forty years to do. Someday I'll tell you all about Jerusalem and Galilee. Some parts of it have been Catholicized, but others are so much like you imagined it that it makes you tingle all over just to think you are really entering the city by St. Stephen's gate, and seeing the sight of the Temple and the pool of Bethesda and the Tomb of Christ. And it was an education in itself to meet the Arab peoples and then to cross over No-man's Land to the Jewish sector—(there was actual firing while we were there, and all the tourists left but us, and we would have too, only Sherrard didn't tell me what was going on!)—and see how the Jews are reclaiming desert land and making it usable again. We tasted the salty Dead Sea waters and swam in the Sea of Galilee and the Mediterranean Sea, and saw the site on the sea of Galilee where Christ called Peter and Andrew from their fishing nets. It was all too wonderful to describe. I just wish I could write a book about it. We flew to Rome, which we loved, and then

took a bus through that gorgeous Italian hill country to Florence where we saw all the art treasures, and then a train to Fairyland, which is what Switzerland seemed to us. We climbed by steamer, cable car and foot to the top of Pilatus in the Alps. I would like to live in Switzerland. From there we went to Scotland, to Edinburgh and up into Ellen's Isle County where we stayed awhile on the banks of Loch Katrin. Then on to London and all the sights one sees there. Like a regular tourist I waited in vain to see the Queen in the rain. We saw several excellent plays while in London. And then we came home on the *Mauretania*, which is a whole new experience in itself. Such luxury! Such food! We plan to come East if all goes well this summer." Thanks from all of us to you, Molly, for the wonderfully interesting account. It couldn't have happened to two more wonderful people.

Florence Jeffrey Wingo spent three weeks in Florida during the winter, vacationing with her mother. She and husband Charlie had a trip to New York recently. Charlie is the new vice-president of the Savings Bank and Trust Company of Richmond. Congratulations, Wingos!

Mag Wardlaw Gilbert has moved to New York but no direct news from her. (Mrs. Richard Gilbert, 330 Haven Ave., New York 33, Apt. 44.)

Hazzie Houston Donaldson has a new address, 60 Columbia Ave., Hampton, Va. She is well occupied with husband, twin daughters, teaching the book of Romans to her circle this year, and doing volunteer work in the Service League Speech School. She saw Sarah Hannah in Richmond recently, says that Sarah hasn't changed one bit, was beautifully dressed and is very happy with her teaching career. Hazzie sees Julia Monroe McCabe once in awhile (class of '43). Julia, husband and baby girl, Barbara, live in Yorktown in a very lovely home. Also saw Jean Stafford Camp, (class of '43) recently, who lives in Franklin, Va.

Fitz and I had a glorious trip to the West Coast during the winter. Flew non-stop from D. C. to Los Angeles, spent a week, flew up to Frisco for a few days and then back home. We can easily understand why so many people go out there for a visit and decide to make it their home.

Ann Babst Aufderheide lives at 36 South Graham St., Pittsburgh 13. She and Howard have a son, Howard, Jr., aged 8, and a daughter, Judy, aged 9. Howard is with the Hewitt Rubber Company there. Ann and Bettina (roommates for two years) have kept in close contact through the years and see one another when Ann visits her sister in Philadelphia, where Bettina lives. Hope to hear direct from Bettina before the next NEWS LETTER. Ann writes, "I'm just sorry I can't give you a long list of accomplishments—suffice to say, I'm a very happy and contented wife and mother." We can feel the glow from here, Ann, and we remember that whatever you did at Mary Baldwin you did well and enjoyed doing it.

Monroe *Ainsworth* Tabb is now living in Richmond. Her husband Maekenzie Tabb was named Virginia state manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in November.

1941

Class Secretary: ALICE *Cleveland* COOK (Mrs. Thomas L.), Rt. 1, Box 13, Theodore, Ala.

While visiting the College in January and watching students come down the steps for lunch I swiftly traveled fourteen years into the past for a few memorable moments. It was so like always except with new faces. Mr. Daffin invited me to lunch and I sat between him and Dr. Taylor. I saw both of the Graftons and Miss Hillhouse looking fine. Dr. Bridges, Dr. Broman, Dr. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Dr. Flansburgh, Dr. Mahler, Miss Rudeseal, Miss Fannie, Dr. Thomsen, Dr. Turner and Mr. Spillman are all still there and are very active. Miss Lakenan and Miss Abbie are of the "Emeritus" status and Miss Mims has returned after being absent on leave to write a book.

Everything looks grand although I didn't have a chance to go all over the campus. I plan to go back before too long and will complete the tour in order to pass the news on to you.

Mrs. Bridges sent me the names and addresses of our class. There were over one hundred twenty-five of us in 1937. I began by contacting forty-five. So far only two letters have come back; one from Nancy *Clark* McLennan and one from Betty *Jean* *Rodrick* Manning. Nancy lives in Atlanta and had her fourth child, a little girl, on December 21. Nancy's sister also lives in Atlanta. I sat next to Nancy for everything alphabetical for four years and it was a real thrill to hear from her.

Betty Jean wrote the kind of a letter that everyone likes to get and best of all included a picture of her three children. Ricky is the only boy and is 8½. The two girls are Wendy, who is 5, and Elizabeth, who is a year old. Mr. Manning is a lawyer.

Betty Jean also wrote about Betty *Lew* *Dingley* Walker, Camille *Anderson* Jensen, and Anna Gale *Greenland* Dortch. Betty Lew and her two daughters are living with Betty Lew's father at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, where he is Headmaster of the Academy. Camille is married to a doctor and has a son and daughter. They live in Riverdale just outside of New York City. Anna Gale is in Indianapolis and has a son.

I called Mrs. McManaway, Nancy *McManaway* Bruce's mother, who lives in Mobile. She told me that Nancy's husband, Lt. Col. Bruce, is due for overseas duty shortly and that Nancy and the two boys, Harold and Bobby, will probably be down here to spend some time with her and Mr. McManaway before joining Col. Bruce. I am planning to see Nancy.

Phyllis *Browne* Holbert is in Monte-

video, Uruguay, with her husband, a Colonel in the Air Force. Hope to get an answer from her for I know it would be interesting. Dorothy *Stewart* Eberly, according to her address, is in Hawaii. I wrote her also and want to hear soon. I am keeping my fingers crossed hoping to visit there myself in the fall.

From the alumnae office I learned that Libba *McDavid* Spigner has two sons and that she lives across the street from *Bessie Moore* Combs who also has two sons. Libba reported that Marie *Ulmer* Wolfe has a new daughter. All of these 41'ers live in Columbia, S. C. Another new daughter for the class, is *Stephane* Rodgers whose mother is Gladys *White* De Pue.

Two of my letters were returned. Does anyone know the whereabouts of Margaret *Cain* Mims (Mrs. Harry W.), lately of Monk's Corner, S. C.; or Lillian *Rossell* Rawlings (Mrs. Jesse M., Jr.), lately of Atlanta? We have also lost contact with the following: *Elsie* Stegar, Petersburg, Va.; *Frances Wade* Haldane, (Mrs. Geo. M., Jr.), Charleston, W. Va.; *Dorothy* Adams, also of Charleston; *Jane Johnson* Milum, (Mrs. Thomas), Lansdowne, Pa.; *Barbara* Lingham, Dayton, Ohio; *Elizabeth Anne Dabey* Lockney, (Mrs. Raymond), Oklahoma City, Okla.; *Jane Higgins* Wallace, (Mrs. William), Ashland, Ky.; *Carolyn* Reid, Jacksonville, Fla.; and *Oliva Jeannette* Riddiek, Portsmouth, Va.

If you wonder where Theodore is, it is a little community fourteen miles from Mobile toward New Orleans on Highway 90. It is known as the gateway to the charm spot of the deep South, Bellingrath Gardens. We live on a farm on the Bellingrath Road. To get to the gardens you pass our house. Our name is on the mailbox so do drop in. My husband is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was a Lieutenant Colonel in the late unpleasantness. We live rather quietly out here with our two children, Tommy, 10, and Carolyn, 7. We raise beef cattle and dabble in real estate, plus try to do our share of civic and church work.

I would love to have room to tell you all about Mobile's Old World Mardi Gras (just past), the Azalea Festival featuring Miss America along with the azaleas (just beginning), and stupendous Dauphin Island development at the mouth of Mobile Bay which nature has equipped with huge pine trees and white sand and has surrounded with blue-green Gulf of Mexico water. The bridge to the island will be opened in June. (I do not work for the Chamber of Commerce here!) Come to see us and I promise a personally conducted tour.

Those of you whom I have not contacted directly with my hard to read hectograph letter plus personal scribbles be on the lookout. Meanwhile all one hundred and twenty-five of you drop a card about yourselves and others you happen to know about. If you need to be put in the mood drag out your Freshman Blue-stocking and browse awhile.

Happy holidays this summer!

1942

Class Secretary: MARION *Elsdon* RYDER (Mrs. James), Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Betsy *Baldwin* Johnson wrote from Raleigh, at Christmas. (Many of us remember that Bets lives in the countryside and that her husband is connected with museum work.) Last summer Betsy flew to Michigan with the children and saw Fran *Leakey* Armstrong. This winter things were extra busy keeping records for the P.T.A. and trooping with the Brownies.

The trend to desert plots for acreage continues. Mildred *Pinneo* Bailey has moved from the village of Pleasantville, N. Y., to the fringe. Visitors this summer will have fun splashing in a swimming pool in the yard. Mildred, please give us some facts about Cuba, if you were able to manage that holiday which you had in mind?

Now for the Stork Department: I take pleasure in announcing that Master *Christopher*, III, has joined the *Polly Murphy* Keller household at El Dorado, Ark.

You will want to hear more about *Pearl Epling* Forsey. Her two boys' names are John and Bobby—now all we need is a snapshot of them. Pearl and I are the only '42 people within a 300 mile radius and we hope to have a Colorado or Utah reunion soon. On the side, Pearl is enjoying art lessons. The family enterprise is Forsey Furniture Store; specialties maple and Provincial styles. Some six years back Pearl used to attend chapter meetings at Washington, D. C. with *Regina Minon* Henderson. The latter expected to go to Japan then; we have lost her trail since. Mayhap *Regina* will report in one of these days or *Ena Taylor* Reed will bring us up to date on *Regina's* address.

Mary Lou Gordon McKay is serving as president of her church circle at Battle Creek.

Alumnae who have been helping with the Fund and correspondence through the past few years are: *Suzanne Hudson* McLeod, *Janet Werner* Harris, *Katie Early* Holden, *Betty McGrath* Anthony, *Nancy McWhorter* Hurley, *Betty Bailey* Hall, *Kay Poerschke* Kennedy, *Adelaide McSween* Burnett, *Millicent French* Prescott, *Cay Cumming* Ade, *Mary Hampton Bartenstein* Faulkner, *Rachel Smith* Hewitt, *Lonise Fandviere* Mashburn, *Fran Leakey* Armstrong, and *Polly Murphy* Keller. Do hope that I have omitted no one who deserves credit; a few have had to drop out from time to time among the above names because of life's pace. I do not want to overlook a past aide because of a lapse of memory.

There is both good and tragic news to tell you about our esteemed *Queenie Miller's* orphanage. Our special pet of bygone days "Little James" is little no more; he is studying at Boston University. But one night during February, two children and the house burned on account of an oil heater explosion. Low water pressure in the area delayed fighting the flames. The Millers managed to flee, suffering shock.

After getting settled in a new home



1. Christie, daughter of Fonda *Teufel* Fry, '51.
2. Susanna, daughter of Mary Sue *Goehenour* Fowlkes, '50.
3. Cynthia and Franklin, children of Kent *Wysor* Ivey, '50.
4. Suzanne and John, children of Mildred *Pinnco* Bailey, '42.
5. Martha, daughter of Mary Anne *Lewis* Seal, '48.
6. Bets and Tem, children of Eve *Cox* Washington, '47.
7. Billy, son of Janet *Cline* Harman, '41.

8. A. Emerson Willard and Emerson, Jr., husband and son of Elisabeth *White* Willard, '42.
9. Peggy, daughter of Margaret *Getty* Wilson, '48.
10. Frances *Morton* Summer, '52, and daughter, Jane.

We love the pictures of your children and are sorry that we can not print every one of them. Lack of space and rising costs make this prohibitive. Furthermore, the wide variety in the types and textures of prints makes it difficult to reproduce some of them satisfactorily. But, remember, printed or not, we oh! and ah! over *each one* and carefully file it away in your personal, biographical folder.

TENTH REUNION

across the Potomae, Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley set to the task of sewing slip covers. Son Douglas likes baseball; so a continuous game goes on in the backyard, in season.

Correction from a past issue—Caroline *Benson* Calder is still living in Israel, not having returned to Arkansas. (Please excuse, Caroline? Your mother's address was sent to me from Staunton; and I assumed that such meant your homecoming from Haifa.)

Down in Georgia, Louise *Vandiviere* Mashburn is trying to work in organ lessons along with P.T.A., music for Mary Helen, 7, and keeping track of Susan, 2.

Nancy *Adair* Delano is now on a Chesapeake Bay farm where Mike is setting up operations for the freezing company. To quote Nancy, "... a perfect spot for children, so I would welcome any of the girls with assorted relatives." Their dwelling is Yeardeley, near Eastville, Va. Generous invitation, don't you think?

Staff supervisor at Girl Scout headquarters, Milwaukee, is Ann Atwell. Last summer Ann directed a camp in Missouri.

Janet *Werner* Harris is liking Tulsa. Stevie attends first grade; so Janet writes advertising copy for Seidenbach's women's store. Vernie is busy at Sunray Oil Corp.

Beekley, West Va., now has Francie *Thomas* Baldwin for a resident. Jean *Lackey* Lewis has returned from Alaska and is settling down at Shelly, N. C., where husband Ed works for the Chamber of Commerce.

Anybody wanting pointers about amateur radios might consult Suzanne *Hudson* MacLeod at the Manse, North Wilkesboro, N. C. When Jim has to travel, their set is as good as a telephone.

The day before Hurricane *Edna* struck, Betty *McGrath* Anthony and her husband Dave arrived at Cape Hatteras. They retreated to Nags Head to sit out the storm. The Anthonys made a stop at Staunton, to leave Betty's cousin who enrolled at college.

Kay *Poerschke* Kennedy is in a locale of wonderful parties. The neighboring wives attended Virginia colleges also; so there is much common ground.

Betty *Bailey* and Adin Hall took Mambo lessons in February. Sundays, Betty helps out in the nursery department of the First Presbyterian church in the Houston area. The Halls enjoy civic music and bridge games, to say nothing of TV.

This year the Cub Scouts recruited Mary *Simpson* Bailey.

The following news was sent in by Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh, '40: Marian *Hornsby* Bowditch lives at 49 Milford Road, Warwick, Va., with good-looking husband, Bill, and their four brunette sons, aged 11, 10, 6, and 2. She is active in the Service League and in the Junior Woman's Club, serving as chairman of the Library Fund Drive to raise money to build a new library for the City of

Warwick. She drives around town in her Ford Ranch wagon full of boys, just as energetic and good-humored as when she was on the hockey field at M.B.C. Ann *Timberlake* Boatwright also lives in Warwick, and has three darling girls aged 9, 3 and 3 months. She is vice-regent of the local D.A.R. and her 9 year old is active in the C.A.R. Ann keeps up correspondence with Glada *Moses* Beard of Schenectady, N. Y., whose second little girl was born last July.

Thanks so much, Emma. Some items have to be held over for the next issue of the BULLETIN. See you in the Fall.

1943

Class Secretary: RUTH *Peters* Sproul (Mrs. Erskine), 41 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va.

Jane *Cohron* Godfrey writes that "our little girls Becky, 4, and Gerry, 1½, require a lot of time, but I do dearly love children. I am on the executive board of the Garden Club, was area chairman of the Community Chest and am treasurer of the Civic League, so this has been a busy year."

Betty Crews was married to Walter Bethune Brandon on December 28. Our best wishes to you both!

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Sylvia *Meiner* Hannau? She is "lost" according to the alumnae files and we would like very much to find her!

Elaine Tieman tells us that she graduated last spring from Louisiana State University in Library Science. She is now employed as the catalog librarian at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La.

And for our newest member, we have a daughter born on December 16 to Dot *Hundley* Neale. Congratulations to the proud, proud parents.

1944

WANTED: a class secretary!

Here are a few notes for you to peruse: Elizabeth *Wysor* Jordan's second daughter, Patricia Kent, was born on November 11 . . . Ann Jordan is secretary to the president of the McCormick Tea and Spice Company in Baltimore, Md. . . . Sara *Nair* James writes: "I've somehow gotten up to my ears in club work, etc. Bill is a member of the State Senate (N. C.) this year and I'm trying to live in two places at once which is most difficult. We're in Raleigh for four days a week and then I have to go home and knock myself out trying to do in three days what I should have been doing all week!" . . . Dottie *Cleveland* Robb and husband announced the birth of a son, Abbott, on November 8. Dottie said, "It looks like all of our offspring are W.&L. candidates, but I plan to steer them toward M.B.C. gals." . . . Mary *Grove* Anderson was married on October 30 to William Montfort Boylan. Mary is living in Pittsburgh . . . Frances Suter is registrar and academic dean at Peace College, Raleigh, N. C.

Class Secretary: LOUISE *Plage* NEILON (Mrs. John), Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Pa.

By the time that you get this your TENTH REUNION will probably be in full swing! Here is the list of girls who wrote me that they hoped to attend. Next issue will carry a full report of activities. Wish you were here!

Martha *Alexander* Hall
Claudine *Arney* Metz
Joan *Bennett* Leskawa
Jeanne *Britt* Purdom
Babs *Buckey* Catlett
Cecile *Cage* Wavell
Helen *Cook* McQuillen
Bubbles *Creasy* Lacy
Anne *Daughtrey* Harrell
Margie *Earle* Baker
Betty Jo *Gardner* Dudley
Marjorie *Kincaid* Bertok
Nelwyn *Kirby* Culbertson
Celia *Lacy* Whallen
Carol *Luckie* Roberts
Louise *McLean* Lightner
Nancy *Nettleton* Rood
Tee *Pancake* Rankin
Louise *Plage* Neilon
Rives *Pollard* Lybrook
Glendine *Reed* Meadows
Beverly *Rhodes* Wilson
Carol *Saulsbury* Moore
Babette *Sellhausen* Trader
Sally *Smith* Metzger
Emelene *Waldock* McKown
Bette *Wines* Pettit

Now for the news!

Martha *Alexander* Hall, Staunton, writes that her stepson, Danny is in seventh grade this year and her little girl, Lynn, started the first grade last fall.

Carol *Surré* Dunning in St. Clairsville, Ohio, requested several addresses and wrote she was interested in hearing about everyone. Her fourth child is 2 years old now and Carol writes she has more time to write letters, play and a little bit more leisurely about everything.

Bubbles *Creasy* Lacy writes she keeps busy learning to cook, etc. She and Mae are living in South Boston, where Mae practices dentistry.

Margie *Earle* Baker's son, Jefferey Earle, celebrated his birthday on January 20. Margie and husband David had a wonderful winter vacation in Florida. They are living in Baltimore.

Babs *Buckey* Catlett of Richmond writes that she and Dick have bought and are slowly remodeling an old house. Bab's daughter, Ross, started school this year. Little Ricky is Richard III. Sally *Beale* Weaver writes from Baltimore that her two small boys are keeping her busy.

Sally *Smith* Metzger's leisure is taken up by being President of the Ridgewood, N. J., Junior Woman's Club. She and Ralph will be in Staunton for the reunion.

Jean *Griffith* Mitchell of Frankfort,

Ky., writes she has two sons, Mark, age 2, and Craig, 1. Jean's husband is a C.P.A.

Jeanne Britt Purdom's letter in February revealed that "Mary Baldwin friends are lasting." Jeanne went to Gretna last summer for "Bubbles" Creasy's wedding to M. B. Laey, Jr. While on tour, she called "Sance" Smith Wade in Fayetteville, N. C. This December, while visiting in Wilmington, Del., Jeanne saw Dot Van Winkle Tremaine. Jeanne's sons, by-the-way, are John, 5½, and Bill, 15 months. On February 17, Joseph Stuart Rowland, son of Dana Robertson Rowland was born.

Tee Pancake Rankin and family moved into their new home in Mount Holly, N. C., last August. Tee's girls are 2½ years and 15 months, names Julie and Kitty. Tee writes that her husband stays a very busy general practitioner and loves it. Tee's outside interests are church and Medical Auxiliary (made up of doctor's wives in the county).

Butch Neisler Timberlake, Matthews, N. C., spent almost a week in Staunton last fall. Butch took Tim and Robyn and they loved it—they spent three days on the campus and the baby sitter situation was perfect—the girls in Riddle just took over! We are so proud of Butch's recent election to the Board of Trustees.

Louise McLean Lightner wrote from Tampa, Fla., that Jim's next engineering job will take them to Houston. Edith Kay is 5, and in kindergarten. Val is 2 and Jimmy, the baby, was born in October.

It's such a joy to hear from girls that haven't sent news in years. Have lots of news from our Texas friends. I had a newsy letter from Dot Heep Larson while she was en-route to Colorado from her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Dot and husband were contacting a contractor to do some remodeling on their summer cabin in the mountains. Dot's children are Jane, 8, Larry 4, and Rickey, 1. Dot writes they are all blue-eyed blondes and full of vim, vigor, and devilment. Dot is president of the Junior Woman's Club in Pacific Palisades—"a very eager, active bunch of young married gals."

Frances Lockhart Jackson writes from Wichita Falls that she has a new baby girl. Eloise Lenoir Jackson arrived August 26, 1954, much to the delight of her mother, father, and two big brothers. Cecile Cage Wavell of Corpus Christi, Texas, writes that her big news is her family. Pamela 10, Cage 6, Claire 18 months, and Zoe, 6 months. Cecile's three daughters are all going to Mary Baldwin. The little ones have not been enrolled as yet, but Pamela was enrolled at the tender age of 3 months! Cage is going to V.M.I. Besides her family, Cecile's other activities are Church, Junior League, and Cotillion. Cecile adds that she would like to hear from anyone in the vicinity of Corpus Christi. Carol Saulsbury Moore's new address is Crestdale, R.D. 2, Lancaster, Pa. Carol has been in touch with Joan Bennett Leskawa on plans for the reunion, and Carol adds she is really looking forward to it.

Anne Sims Smith writes she lives "behind" the Art Building, as the Mary Baldwin girls say. Simsie keeps busy caring for Mae 2, and Emily, 1. She hopes to see many girls at the reunion and writes that there are so many new things for everyone to see at Mary Baldwin.

Sylvia Finley Willis' new address is 555 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Sylvia writes that her husband and three children hated leaving Houston. Sylvia requested Jean McArthur Davis' address. We should like to hear from you too, Jean!

Keep the news rolling in. How about writing us about your summer vacations for the Fall NEWS LETTER?

1946

Class Secretary: JANE DARDEN BRITT (Mrs. Tilman), 216 Grace Street, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Richard Joseph Reynolds Leary is the new son of Donn and Bettie Lee Reynolds Leary, born January 9, 1955. Bettie Lee writes that Donn has been transferred to Charlotte, N. C., and she and the 2 children will follow as soon as they can. Do let us know your new address—and welcome to the Tar Heel State!

Joyce Craig Butterworth was very prompt in her reply to my card asking for news. Her children are Charles, 7, Jane, 4, and Hugh, 8 months. Joyce writes, "we're now living in Silver Spring, Md., but will leave the end of April for San Juan, Puerto Rico to stay for 2 years. Ted will do research on a disease called Sprme at the Tropical Research Medical Laboratory there. If any classmates should cruise over to Puerto Rico, be sure to look us up. Our address will be Tropical Research Medical Lab., APO 851, New York, N. Y."

Mabel Fairbanks Smith and husband had a very nice New Year's present, a little girl! She was born 1:27 a.m., January 1st, 1955. Mabel writes, "She was 12 minutes too late to be Greenville's first baby and just 1 hour and 27 minutes too late to be an income tax deduction." They named her Kathryn Ingram. Mabel's other 2 children are Mark, 7 and Nancy, 4.

Jean Baylor Nay writes us that she goes back to Staunton two or three times a year. Jean's sister, Sarah Frances Baylor, is an assistant at the M.B.C. nursery school. The Nays moved into their new home last May with their two sons, ages 6 and 4.

Barbara Wrenn Graves has a son, born February 9, 1955. We understand Ann is very pleased with her little brother.

Betty Timberlake Trippett has just moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where her husband is with the newspaper. They have two little ones, John 2, and Beth 1.

Marilyn West Price and family are now in San Antonio, Tex. She has visited with Virginia Bridgers Corrigan, Martha Bussa Hicks, and also attended an alumnae chapter meeting, held in February in San Antonio. The meeting was at the home of Sally Wilson, '41, and there were twelve girls there.

Martha Bussa Hicks was elected President—Marilyn said it was so nice to see everyone and talk about "M.B.C. Days."

Rita Hickey Carey's address is 1005 W. Highland Avenue, Kinston, N. C. Rita has 3 children, Rita 10, Joe 8, and Jack, Jr., 5.

By the time this goes to press your class secretary and husband will be out of the Air Force and will be settled in their new home, 216 Grace Street, Mt. Airy, N. C. Please, please, drop a line to this address with your news of family, trips, etc.—and changes of address.

POSTSCRIPTS: Lois McIntyre Hebard writes, "I am on the Executive Board of the P.T.A. and edit the paper that they put out monthly. I also am a committee mother for Nancy's Brownie Troop" . . . Ann Mathews has come back to Staunton and is working with the Staunton-Augusta County Department of Public Welfare. For the past six years, Ann worked as assistant sales manager and buyer in Miller and Rhodes', Richmond, silverware and fine jewelry department . . . Babies for '46 include: sons for Maria Jones Palmer and Bertie Murphy Deming; and a daughter, Catherine Moore, for Jean Bickle Smith.

Last minute addition: a red-head daughter is reported by Grace Brauer Potter. She was born on April 16 and is named Katherine Anne.

1947

Class Secretary: MYRNA WILLIAMS VEST (Mrs. James M., Jr.), 3 Beekman Road, Wilmington, Del.

Our news is a little skimpy because only one out of ten replied to my cards. I know there are several new babies but you didn't send me the vital statistics! Don't be so secretive. The whole class wants to know what's happening to you!

Courtenay Plaskitt Hansen has been quite busy working for a law firm in Washington and house hunting in Virginia with her husband Woodie. She's all set for a class reunion. Hope the rest of you will be interested when the time comes. Rusty Kearfott Bralley, husband Jim, and three children, Sandy 7, Patty 4, and Andy 2, moved into their wonderful big new home at 22 Spindletree Road, Levittown, Pa. late in November. Beth Reed Smyth and Gordon have been in their house in Seaford, Del., R.D. #2, for a year now. Gordon is working for du Pont there. Beth is interested in a luncheon get-together with M.B.C. girls in this area. If you live within driving distance write to Beth or me.

Emily Hundley was travelling around Europe all summer. She must have had a wonderful trip. She visited Burney Hay Gardner in Edinburgh. Burney and family were in Scotland a year while Allen attended New College, University of Edinburgh. They returned home September 15th and are now living in Thomasville, Ga., where Allen is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Beginning January 3, Emily began work with the Christian Religious Education program of the combined Presbyterian Church U.S.-U.S.A. for the Synod of Kentucky.

Miriam *Buckles* Helmen is still living in Chicago where Bob has one more year before completing his surgical residency at Presbyterian Hospital. She ran into Dr. Spelt one day in Chicago. He is now with a firm who are psychological consultants to management. Miriam said he looked fine and asked about many members of our class. I had a Christmas note from Miss Latimer and she's off to Sweden this summer.

Betty *Lacey* McClure's third child William Jefferson, Jr. was born in July. Dee, 5, and Susan, 3, were thrilled that he was a boy. Betty also reported that Babs Bixler was married in October but I have no details.

Mary *Knor* Weir sent a grand "thumbnail sketch" of her activities since leaving M.B.C. She graduated from the University of California, met her husband there and lived in Berkeley for three years while doing graduate work and teaching nursery school. Later they moved to Los Angeles and she taught a nursery group of cerebral palsied children until the arrival of her own little girl, Kim Elizabeth, now 21 months old. Mary hadn't heard from Sally *Beals* Holzbach for sometime but said last year Sally, her husband, and three children were living in Japan.

Pat *Eubank* Sledge had a visit from Chic *Deacon* Andrews' sister, Dottie, in January. Pat and her daughters were alone all fall while David was in Phoenix on business. Tip *Summers* Hale extends an invitation to one and all to come see her as you pass through Tennessee. She and "Hap" have bought 15 acres of ground just outside Rogersville on Highway 11-W and will start building this spring. Tip has two children, "Chip", 21 months, and Ann, 6 months. Carla *Harris* Robinson also has two children, Robin 5, and Rhea 3. They are in Corpus Christi right now but Wayne is in the Navy and they are due for another move this summer. She has really lived all over the country. I promised you Tray *Fance* Good's new address in the last NEWS LETTER. It's 215 Murphy Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa. She's just thirty miles above the Pennsylvania Turnpike so some of you Pa. girls should be able to get together.

Mary Bob *Hale* Hoe's third child, Marilyn Morgan, was born October 7, and Mary Caperton *Armistead* Bear's little daughter was born in Staunton on February 3. It is grand to know that we have another Mary Caperton!

Jane *Woodward* Cappleman and husband have recently moved into their newly completed ranch-style home, in Tarzana, Calif. This new development, just out of Hollywood, is named for the Tarzan stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs who wrote them while camping there. Jane's daughter, Janette Susan, is just past six months old now.

1948

Class Secretary: PEGGY *Harris* MILLIGAN (Mrs. Frederick M.), 3818 Montview Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Wedding bells on April 2 for Betty

Roberts and Peter (Pete) Clark *Bortelson*! A lovelier time of the year for a wedding would be hard to find, and we're just pleased as can be over such happy news. Pete was graduated from Carnegie Tech and received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in February. He spent three years with the Navy and now is with the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn. This is the company which built *The Nautilus*. As for the wedding, Betty and Pete were married in Radford Presbyterian Church. Attendants were Pete's sister, Betty's sister, Margaret *Roberts* Wagoner, '45, and Margaret's little girl. At the time of writing Pete had found an apartment near Groton right on the shore. Doesn't that sound ideal for summer? Our best wishes to both Betty and Pete!

Another ideal way to spend the summer is being planned by Bobby and Pat *Coene* Artman. They have returned to Beaver, Pa., and have bought a farm nearby. Come warm weather they will be out where all is peace and contentment—well, almost!

Ann *Tynes* Weiford and family are living in Chicago where her husband has a position with the International City Managers Association. Ann's husband had been town manager of South Boston.

Before taking over her new job at the Charlotte, N. C., Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in February, Mopsy Pool paid a visit to Merry *Key* Ellington and family in Atlanta. Merry and Jamie have a new address, too, 2075 Dellwood Drive, N.W. Merry writes that the home they have purchased is white with green shutters. Know it's pretty!

Rose Harrison certainly stays busy in Lynchburg. Any of you mothers needing advice on the behavior of your children should write to Rose. Seems she is on the testing committee connected with the testing program of the schools in Lynchburg; and at the time of writing she had just been moderator for a panel dealing with children's behavior. She also was a judge for an art exhibit. The past three years school teacher Rose has had a Sunday School class of high school and college girls. We're proud of her!

Lill *Richardson* Hall's second son, Richard Gilmer, was born on October 29.

'Pewee' *Kinser* Moneure writes that, "Finally we've been transferred and my poor southern feet will probably freeze in Michigan. John will leave Wilmington in eighteen days (middle of April), bound for the little town of Montague, located on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. I'm already looking forward eagerly to our trip on the train, seeing new and strange countryside."

1949

Class Secretary, BOBBIE *Minter* BARNES (Mrs. James C.) 532nd M. I. Battalion, APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., c/o Capt. James C. Barnes, Jr.

It seems very strange indeed to be writing you from Germany! We are all

three comfortably settled now in our new apartment and are truly happy here.

I remarried in November of last year, a classmate of Jack's from West Point. Needless to say, Jim is a fine person and both Johnny and I are lucky to have him. Jim's been stationed in Germany for a year already and we now have until September 1956 to see all of this fabulous continent we can. Believe me, it's a magnificent experience, each day a new adventure.

Our apartment is in a Government operated dependent area near Stuttgart. We like to tell people we have a penthouse because we live on the fourth floor of our building. There is a large playground and picnic area in our backyard which promises to be a lot of fun this Spring. To make matters better the commissary and "PX" are just a stone's throw from our front door. The city of Stuttgart is close too and, as you can imagine, I take advantage of this arrangement to go on an occasional shopping spree.

In just the two months I've been here, the three of us have managed to do an impressive bit of traveling. Last month we went to Garmisch (a gorgeous resort in the Bavarian Alps) to try our hand at skiing, ice skating and sleighing. Never have I seen so much snow! Our little Hillman-Minx convertible was entombed in snow drifts during most of our stay and Jim had to dig it out regularly.

Two weeks ago, we drove up to the picturesque city of Heidelberg. The university there is especially interesting in as much as there are students enrolled from all over the world. The great Heidelberg Castle is another embellishment to the city's intrinsic charm. Over 300 years were taken to build the structure and the beauty of its architecture is truly an inspiration. The wine cellar provides the most spectacular view for the tourists' eyes, however—an enormous keg capable of holding 50,000 (sic) gallons of wine!

To make all you housewives jealous I'll mention Elizabeth, my maid. She works full time and can do just about *anything*. Domestic help in Germany is almost absurdly cheap so I decided to take full advantage of the situation while I can. I just know it will make me lazy but really I couldn't pass it up (could you?).

Ev *Lacy* Nance sent me some good news the other day. Her mother and her sister, May, sailed for France February 5th. Hope Jim and I can get together with them in Paris or have them come over to see us in Stuttgart. Ev and Bully are building a new home right across the street from Ev's mother. They plan to move in by June and Ev is beside herself with excitement.

Margaret *Hooks* Wilson tells me her family is well. She and Rollin were in New York in March for a toy fair. Did Rollin take you to Nedick's to celebrate your fifth wedding anniversary, Marg? Hee, hee.

Betty *McCluer* Alderson and family have moved into a new home south of Miami. Tommy is practicing law as well

as flying for an airline. Betty has her hands full with Marshall, 4 years and Betty 2½ years.

I had a Christmas note from Mary Allen *Phillips* Indence. She has two children; Jeff and Pattie Allen.

Merceer *Pendleton* Watt and family will be going to Thomasville, Ga., on July 1st where Vance will be a "preceptor" in surgery for a year.

Kitty *Makepeace* Bradford and her family were home from Hawaii for a short visit but have returned for two more years (rough?). Kitty's husband is responsible for the English program of grades seven thru twelve. Brad says Kitty has a harder job than he keeping their two children fed and happy.

I hear that Katherine *Potts* Wellford has her second son and Frances *Wilhelm* Dorgan reports that it's a second son for her also born in October. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Avent (Margaret Ann Newman) had a visit from the stork in January—the baby's name, Margaret Ashley; and a pink ribbon to Betty *Farrington* Felegara for Susan Elizabeth.

Betty Ruff was awarded an advance master of music degree from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., in November. She is now a member of the faculty of Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton.

This is it for now. Please write during the Summer so that I'll have lots of news for our Fall issue. Love to each of you.

1950

FIFTH REUNION

Class Secretary: KATE *Scott* JACOB (Mrs. N. W.), Onancock, Va.

The Class of 1950 certainly deserves a hail from me because you have been so wonderful about writing me so much news—Do keep it up.

Could you help us find Eugenia Bush, Peggy *Ryan* Kelley, Johanna *Van Brunt* Prince; all seem to be lost and we would like to know something about them. Patty *Marsh* Belleville writes, "that Libby Mitchell, '48, is doing social work in Welch, West Virginia, and plans a June wedding. Betty *Burnette* Hawes was married three years ago and is now being a housewife after working while her husband finished Marshall College. Helen *Hord* Testerman has a son—Edward Ross Testerman—born last July and they are living in Rogersville, Tenn. Judy *Judge* Hawthorne has a son who will be 2 in August and who keeps her mighty busy. Jo *Westley* Lucas has a daughter, Robin, who was 3 in November and attends nursery school—also a son, John Carter, who was born last August. Joe is a University professor in Chicago. Ellen Schwartz teaches in Silver Spring, Md." Patty and her husband visited Jean *Webster* Southall in October and says they had a darling apartment at the foot of the Catskill mountains. Patty, besides writing newsy letters, leads a busy life being a housekeeper and hold-

ing a job in Yardley, Pa. She is Recording Secretary of the Trenton, N. J., branch of the A. A. U. W., works in the Junior Civic Club and plays in the semi-monthly bridge club.

Jean *Webster* Southall says Larry was released from the Air Force a year ago and worked for duPont in New York, but has been transferred to Columbia, S. C. They have two sons, Robert Webster, who was born November 30 and L. T., who was 2 in November. Her new address is 4719 Datura Road, Columbia, S. C.

Naney *Finch* Pierson proudly announced the birth of her daughter, Carolyn Clark on November 20.

Virginia *Rosen* Strickler's husband has accepted a position with the Fred Henry Funeral Home in Staunton and now they live at 125 Church Street there. They have a son, Mark Rosen, born January 21, 1954.

Mary Sue *Gochenour* Fowlkes has a cute little daughter, Susanna Dunn, who will be 2 in June. Mary Sue sings with the church choir, does Garden Club work besides the jobs that go with housekeeping.

Marilyn *Simpson* Williams is living in Montgomery, Ala., while her husband works on his Ph.D. at the Air University Library at Maxwell Air Force Base. She has a job but also tends to Julianne Moores Williams, who was born May 2, 1954, and is their "pride and joy." Marilyn hopes some other M.B.C. girl nearby will look her up. Hope Ben does finish the dissertation in August, Marilyn.

Thank you, Mrs. Brown, for writing us about Sarah Catherine. She is now Mrs. Valentine W. R. Smith, III and lives in Alexandria, Virginia. They have one daughter, Catherine Barrett Smith, born August 9, 1954.

Loie *Vick* Owens brings us up to date on her doings nicely. She was married February 16, 1951, before Charles went into the Navy again. He was released in January, 1953, and went back to school. Loie received her degree in May that year and Charles Vick Owens was born December 26, 1953. Charles is a lawyer in Wharton, Texas, and Loie teaches English and typing in High School and sponsors the school paper. They have very recently moved into a new house.

An interesting letter from Adriane *Heim* Lyman tells us that they have moved from Summit to Westfield, N. J., into a new house, which is still in the "being decorated" stage. Judy, who is almost 2, is of no assistance, says Adriane, except to give colds to Gwen Gardner, who was born August 20, 1951. She says Doris *McClary* Rollins lives in Summerton, N. J., now.

Exciting news from Emme Wingate: She was married on April 27 to Richard Gatling Hawn, a "niece New York Yankee and an engineer." They will live near Camden, N. J. We wish you much happiness, Emme. Emme bumped into Bobba Woolverton, '52, on her way home from a European tour.

More news via Emme: Bonnie *Blond* Cromwell is living in Waco, Texas, and

had a baby boy, Howard Rhea, just before Christmas; Babs *Taylor* Shults had a second child Elizabeth Gay born January 4th.

Clara Jane *Burroughs* McFarlin sends news of our lost soul, Pat Bailey, except for the address. She says Pat was married last August to Alan Shaw from Asheville. Pat works on the Asheville paper with the society section and enjoys her work. Clara saw Virginia *Smith* Massey during the holidays and reports that the Masseys have recently moved into a very modern and attractive new house. They have one son, Bill. Clara is working as a secretary in the Horticulture Department of Purdue University while her husband works on his doctorate in Chemistry. Dick will go in the service when he receives his doctorate in September. Clara gets along fine after her bout with polio. She took physical therapy treatments at Emory Hospital in Atlanta, where she worked on the business staff and had a wonderful experience being nearly with 20 other girls in a big dormitory.

Eleanor *Townes* Leath says that Nancy *Carn* Brautigan has two girls, Marsha 3 and Nan a year old. "Teenie" *Show* Simmons has three children, two boys and a girl. "Teenie" had polio but no crippling effects. Newell *Martin* Croy has a boy and a girl. Lots of news, Eleanor!

Hannah Todd is working as an organic chemist at the Kettering Foundation in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She has been accepted at the Medical School of the University of Rochester for fall 1955.

Another mother to the rescue is Mrs. Williamson. She writes that Harriet is married to Dr. Lewis D. Thorp who is associated with Parkview Hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C. They have a 19 month old son, Lewis Sumner, III.

Ann Jones has just taken an exciting trip to California with a friend. Otherwise, she works in Richmond for the G. F. C. Corporation.

Mary Emma *Carpenter* Graham and her husband live in Drexel Hill since her husband was discharged from the Air Force and he attends the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Joan Mertz returned last June after spending three years in Europe. She now has a lovely apartment in Washington and works for a large travel agency. She lunched with Nancy Kirehner during the holidays and reports that Betsy *Knott* Knight is doing social work again.

A most wonderful letter from Nancy Kirehner is full of joy in her job as a worker in Girl Scouting in Winchester. The job requires lots of traveling besides working with 700 girls from 7-17. She represented Mary Baldwin at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Maryland. She also works in the Church Circle, A.A.U.W., the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for young mothers and working girls, the Welfare Council and other organizations. We are proud of you, Nancy. Betty *Gwaltney* Shutte, '52, lives nearby and Nancy says their son is adorable.

Jo Hunt was married to Dr. Robert Palmer last June and they are making their home in Shreveport, La. Barbara Taylor Shultz was her matron of honor. Barbara lives in Little Rock and has a son and daughter. On February 25, 1954, a son, Richard, was born to Barbara Payne Nolan. In June they moved from New Jersey to Charleston, W. Va., where they have purchased a home.

Patsy Atkinson Turner has a daughter born in July. Her husband is in the Air Force stationed in Salina, Kan.

Gini Rose Hagee stopped teaching in January, 1954, and things have moved quickly since. Says Gini, "We had a baby girl, Virginia Lee, on the 9th of June and on June 21st, we moved into our new home." Their home is in University City where they were both born and raised. They are "do-it-yourself-ers" now and having fun. She says Jean Devore Calhoun has three children now, the last was a boy born July 9th.

Betty Henderson Balsingame's husband works for Sun Oil Company in Dallas and Betty works hard running after Jack, Jr., who is 17 months old.

Sunshine Jones Thompson gets M.B.C. homesick too sometimes. She and Ed live in Montgomery and Sunshine says, "I think I've won the prize for the most children. I have Sally 3, Eddie 2, and Irby Jones 1." She says that she is the only one of her Montgomery gals left as Betty Bailey is married to George Shirley and is living in Tuscaloosa and has a little Betsy who is 2. Evelyn Matthews is now Mrs. Glenwood Pierson and living in Deatur, Alabama. Elia Durr married James M. Buck and moved north to Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sad news from Penny West Covington and Hewitt. Hewitt, Jr., was born December 20, 1953, a strong, healthy child, but on February 26, 1954, he died, a piece of cereal lodged in his windpipe while he was sleeping. We are all so sorry, Penny. Hewitt graduated from University of Virginia Law School in February and has accepted a position in Atlanta. Good luck!

Kent Wyszor Ivey's husband returned from Korea in time to spend Christmas with Kent, Cynthia 2, and Franklin Wyszor, who was 1 in November. They are now living at Fort Benning.

Marion Roddy McGinnis lives in Dallas, Tex., while Albert is a student in Southwestern Medical School. They have a little John Roddy McGinnis, who was born October 26, 1950.

Anne Faw Bernard is busy with her new home in Fairfax and her new daughter. Congratulations Anne.

Morganton, N. C., is the new home of Louise Harwell Fanjoy. Jack is advertising manager at Drexel Furniture Company at Drexel, N. C. Louise taught the 6th grade last year in Marion, but is now staying home with little Al who is three and all boy. Wheat Shahan Wilcox is in Atlanta as "Bub" is in medical school there.

Bunny Ashby Furrh reports that she has moved 13 times since she was married in 1950. They are at present at

Port Hueneme, Calif., where her husband is a full lieutenant on a guided missile submarine. Bunny saw Donna Davis Brown, '51, not long ago. Leland is stationed there and the Davises have a son about a year old.

It seems impossible that five years have passed since we left Mary Baldwin and all our friends, and wouldn't it be fun to get together again. We can all do just that the week-end of May 28th at our 5th reunion. Do try to find a sitter for the children and go so that we can make it a real success. Many of you have mentioned it and are looking forward to it. Harriet is making plans and there is to be a dinner on Saturday night at the Triangle. She suggests that you send pictures of yourself and children, even those attending, so that we might have a scrapbook made. Send them to her—Mrs. Lawrence K. Reynen, 163 Cottage Road, Wyckoff, N. J.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT HOSHAL JACOWAY (Mrs. John), 3201st AF Hospital, Eglin AFB, Fla.

The few weeks when I received most of these letters from you all were wonderful. I'm just afraid if any of you realized how much fun it is to hear from your classmates, some of whom you haven't seen since our freshman year, you would take my new job away from me. Please keep the letters coming when you have something to report or even when you don't, 'cause it will be time for the next issue before you know it. I sent cards to everyone in the class asking for news so if you didn't get one, it's because we didn't have your correct address. Please let the alumnae office or me know when you move.

I have the best news I've ever had to report about myself this time. On November 27th, I married Dr. John Jacoway of Chattanooga. We are thrilled to death about living in Florida where John is stationed with the Air Force. Charlotte Jackson Lunsford and Jean Atkinson were two of my bridesmaids, and A. B. Potts, Lucy Jones, '52, and Georgia Roberts, '53, helped serve at the reception. Georgia is now working in Memphis as a teller at the First National Bank. A. B. plans delightful trips for people at the A&I Travel Bureau.

Charlotte Jackson Lunsford is now living in Madison, Wis., where Lew is interning at Wisconsin General. Lew has been accepted for a residency in internal medicine there beginning in June, that is, if he is not called by the Navy first. They enjoyed the winter sports, particularly ice-skating and tobogganing. Charlotte works part time for a general practitioner and models at a department store.

Joan Bradley is leading an exciting life now. She is living in New York and is a stewardess for Pan-American. She said that right now her monthly schedule is as follows: two trips to San Juan, Puerto Rico and then a 12 day trip from New York all the way to Buenos Aires,

Argentina, stopping for lay-overs in Caracas, Venezuela, Rio, and Port of Spain, Trinidad. She said it is wonderful seeing places she never dreamed of before.

Martha Frierson Hallett was full of news of herself and others too. Marty and Bill moved into a new home just outside the city limits of Greenville, S. C., the last of October. Not only a new house last year, but a new member of the family, Patricia (Patty) Hallett, born April 15th, 1954. Marty said that Winifred Boggs, '54, the Mary Baldwin field representative, was in Greenville in January. Betty Stall had a coke party for the local M.B.C. girls and prospective students. Ethel Smeak, '53, Joan Bagley Lane, '50, Jane Frierson Snipes, '46, were among those present. Marty saw Patsy Wilson when Patsy stopped by Greenville last fall en route from Atlanta to Richmond where she is now working.

There seem to be lots of people in our class with new homes. Joan Buff Chiles, whose husband Buck is with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, has a new home in Greenville, S. C. She said there is nothing more fun than planning and decorating a new home. Joan has a little girl, Donna Buff Chiles, who was 3 on April 25th. Joan was in Betty Covington's wedding in June, '53, when Betty married Frank Bailey. She thinks they are living in Kinsale, Va. now. Sally Cox was in the wedding and is teaching nursery school now in Alexandria, Va.

It was wonderful hearing from Nancy Kunkle Carey who lives all the way out in Spokane, Wash. Henry is in the Air Force but will be out in September. Nancy is teaching a combination 2nd and 3rd grade. You asked if there were any others of the M.B.C. girls living out your way, Nancy. As far as I know you are the only one in our class anywhere near there except for Betty Fink Schilling and Donna Davis Brown who live in California. Maybe the alumnae office can tell you of some.

Speaking of Donna, she and Leland are living in Oxnard, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy. They have a little girl, Kathy. Betty Fink Schilling is living in Hayward, Calif. We hear that she has a little girl, Kathy, who was 3 in April.

Anne Markley Harry moved to Sunbury, Pa., last spring. Her husband Grant is preparing to build a new church so is quite busy. And then Anne is kept occupied by 3 year old Pat, but still has time for art lessons every week and a Brownie troop.

Mina Hill Parker and Billy are living in Greenwood, Miss.

Did you notice the picture of the darling little girl holding the doll—well, she is Christie Fry and belongs to Fonda Teufel. Fonda said that Brent has reached the doctorate level in the field of Speech at the State University of Iowa and that she can keep a close eye on him because she is departmental secretary for Speech there.

Patty Andrew Goodson and Royden are most proud of their little Patricia

Randolph whom they call "Ranny," born August 26, 1954. Patty says she's "as good as gold."

Mary Elizabeth (Bidley) Evans Robinson, became Mrs. Robinson on the 5th of March. "Jack" is a Washington boy who's a public relations man for one of the local TV stations. "Bidley" started her internship at Children's Hospital in Washington on April 1. Patty Mann Burr, '52 was Bidley's matron-of-honor. Anne Poole, A. D. McMichael Muenzer, and Pat Stewart Clifford, '53, were there. Bidley has completed the classwork for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Purdue. She now has to serve a year's internship and write her dissertation before graduation.

Mitzi Vick Shaw reports a fine family. Dick is settled in his law practice in Fort Smith, Ark., and Janet, 4, is in nursery school, and Bruce is 2.

A card was sent to Nina Norvell Mastman, but it was answered by her mother. The following information will show why Nina's mother had to be her secretary. On August 1, 1953, Nina married D. Richard Mastman and they are now living in Pompano Beach, Fla. On September 12, 1954, twin daughters were born and their names are Nina Fallon and Wendell (Wendy).

Pat Rice Shoemaker and Evan are in business in Richmond. Evan is president of Cinderella Cleaners and Launderers, Inc., and Pat is secretary-treasurer. They must be kept busy as they also have two children, Diane, 3 months, and Barry, 1½ years. Pat said they see Betsy Bearer Sutton and John quite often. Betsy and John were married in August and Betty Stall was in the wedding.

After graduation from college, Martha McMullan Aasen worked in New York for three years and was news editor for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. On November 25th, 1954, Martha married Larry Aasen who is from North Dakota but is working in New York with the public relations department of New York Life Insurance Co. After a honeymoon in Haiti, Martha settled down to keeping house and loves it! She has been elected president of the New York alumnae chapter and says she knows that will be a good way to keep up with Mary Baldwin.

Betty Berger Fulgham has a little girl, Emily Anne, who was a year old in February. Mary Carolyn Hollers Jutson has a son, Robin, born October 10.

Betty Anne Williams Bradford and Ralph are having a wonderful experience as they are stationed for three years in Germany. They plan to see all of Europe while they are there. Their daughter, Elizabeth Connor, whom they call Beth, was born last August 13.

We hear that Margaret Trawick Starratt and Robert are living in Polk City, Fla., where he is connected with the public schools.

That's all the news for now, but let's all plan to come to our fifth reunion in '56. Get time off from work, talk your husband into doing without you for a few days, get a baby-sitter or whatever it takes for you to make the trip, but do

plan to come as it should be a wonderful experience. Those of you who plan to come, let me know and in the next issue I'll put a list of those coming—maybe that will inspire others. See you next issue.

POSTSCRIPTS: Marilyn Walseth Gans reports the birth of Robert Daniel Jr., on October 14; Marty Kline and Harvey Reese Chaplin, Jr., were married on Thanksgiving Day; Barbara Conlon (Mrs. Guido Miescher) tells of a wedding trip last May, with most time spent in Switzerland, her husband's home.

1952

Class Secretary: FLOSSIE Wimberly HELLINGER (Mrs. Frank R.), 1046 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

'Tis time again for another news report on our class—and my thanks are again expressed for all your wonderful help. So let us be on with the news:

I received a nice card from Lady Ingham Westcott. She and Jack have two children—John aged 2½ and Diane aged 1½. Lady said that they planned to move to Connecticut in the late Fall—so do let us have your new address . . . Betty Todd Compo writes that she and Louis are now living in Pensacola with their two children—Christine Elizabeth 2½ and Patricia Ellen 1 year . . . Also living in Pensacola are Martha Marcus Wray and husband. Martha's husband is in flight training and they plan to be there for another year or so.

Lney Jones writes that she is the career girl in Memphis. She is still in radio work and just loves it . . . Peggy Shelton is very busy as the private secretary to a company president. However, she has time for a nice trip to New York . . . Teaching English and social studies to high school juniors and seniors keeps Mitty McClung on the go. It seems that she also sponsors several organizations plus numerous other activities. From Dot Payne's card it sounds as though she is as busy as Mitty with extracurricular activities. Dot continues to teach math at Marion College and loves her work there. Last summer Dot did some graduate work at Duke and she may continue her studies there this summer.

A nice note was received from Nancy McMillan Gray. She was married last year to John David Gray and they are now living at Buckroe Beach, Va. Nancy is very busy teaching fourth grade in Hilton Village . . . Another marriage which is news to us is that of Joan Hutcheson and Edwin Poulnot. She is living in Charleston, S. C., where Edwin is a department store executive. Ruth Harrison Quillen is busy as a housewife and manager of an advertising agency in Waynesboro.

Patty Stafford Daniel writes that she is very busy with her two girls, Anne 3 and Beth 1½. She talked recently with Irene Barry Reilly, and Irene and Dick love living in Ft. Lauderdale. I'm most envious of them . . . Anne Person Baylor and Elmore are now settled in their new home. Among their first guests were Patty Mann Burr and husband Sam.

Patty and Sam are now settled in Charlottesville. Sam has been released from the Service and is in private business. Patty has also seen Nancy Jones Lee and Ed who are living there. What fun they must be having together!

Nippy Watson Scott says that she and Stan will be stationed for awhile yet at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Stan hopes to go to language school in California later on in the year . . . Betsy Booth wrote a nice long letter and it was very much appreciated. Betsy is very busy with her second grade "charges." Elsie Nelms Nash writes that Betsy and Ann Paulett are planning a trip to Europe this summer. Now, do let us hear about your journey. . . . Emily Mitchell is enjoying her social work . . . Betsy Knott Knight, '50, works with her in Winston-Salem . . . Mary Porter Phinizy Vann and husband Mott are still living near Augusta, and they see a good bit of Jessica Gilliam Clausen and Ward. Jessica writes that she likes living in Augusta, and at present she is very busy fixing up their cottage.

I think that Betty Floyd Griffing should receive an award for her letter because Betty is living in Wiesbaden, Germany. Husband "Skeet" will be stationed there until June, 1956, and they have been fortunate enough to travel quite extensively. I just wish that I could print all of Betty's letter. Many thanks for your news, Betty . . . Ruth Ann Worth Puckett's husband has been sent to Korea but is due back in the Fall . . . Carline Lobitz Shepperd is very busy trying to get settled in their new home and teach fourth grade at the same time! . . . Janet Russell Bradley has two busy jobs—that of lab technician and housewife . . . Mary Lamont Wade is the new treasurer of the alumnae group in Richmond. Congratulations to you, Mary . . . I saw Annie B. Brown last November and did we have a gab session! Annie B. loves her work as D.R.E. in an Albany, Ga., church.

Patsy Murphey has just had a nice trip through Virginia and the East. In New York she visited Pat Young who is studying and working there. Patsy also visited M.B.C. and Margaret King Stanley in Arlington. Margaret writes that she is quite busy teaching fourth grade. Her husband is in the Navy there. Patsy says that you, Margaret, were chosen as one of the outstanding teachers in Arlington. Congrats to you! . . . Margaret Kyle Hopkins, husband Wally, and daughter Pamela, aged 9 months, will be returning to Texas to live soon as Wally will be discharged from the Service. Margaret says that Jo Ann McClancy is now Mrs. Perry McFaddin. Do let us hear from you, Jo Ann . . . Dottie Smith Purse's husband has returned from overseas and they are now settled in Long Beach. Dottie writes that Kat Hatley Young and E. P. now have a second little boy, E. Paul Young III. Mary Jane Gray Hurley and Joe continue to live in Morrilton, Ark. Their son, Edwin Gray, was born March 4th . . . Susannah Tucker Rathbun is now in Houston. Thanks for all this news, Dottie . . . Our thanks are

due Anne *Toole* Cottingham for sending us so, so many current addresses on our class. Thanks so much . . . Betsy *Seward* Totty and Ed have another precious girl aged 1 year. Betsy is very busy with civic work as well as trying to get settled in their new home . . . Anne *Story* Marvin is kept very busy by her 2½ year old boy. Anne says that Betty *Willets* Fowler, husband Jim and daughter have just returned from Germany.

In the "new arrival" department we have some good news. Frances *Morton* Sumner and husband Bill have a little girl, Jane Cassell, born October 11th. Frances writes that Jane is quite a big girl now . . . Laura *Hillhouse* Cadwaller and Robert are the proud parents of Robert Brooke, Jr., born November 1st . . . Another November 1st baby is Charles Henry Schutte, son of Betty *Gwaltney* Schutte and Charlie. I must thank Betty also for some other news, and that is, that Nancy Curdts is now Mrs. Peyton Pollard. Do let us hear from you, Nancy.

Jane *Spann* Mason writes that her husband is at present teaching at the University of Alabama; however, he is planning to go into industry. Jane says that their little girl, Lib, 20 months old, is really a hand full. Other news from Jane is that Joyce *Acker* Ratliff and her husband are now at the University of Alabama where Jimmy is finishing law school. Micky *Foil* Owen, husband Paul, and son Paul, Jr., are now in Wisconsin.

It seems that our class has a propensity toward medicine and I shall now give some examples of this—Joy *Chapoton* is engaged to Jack Ramsey, a junior in medical school. They are planning a June wedding . . . Judy Valz is now engaged to John Russell Good, a medical student in Richmond . . . Diane *Truett* Roberts is teaching third grade while Al finishes his internship in Dallas. Al hopes to do a residency beginning in July if the Army doesn't catch him first! . . . Ailee *Roszkopf* Hamlett and Lu are in Pittsburgh where Lu is in residency and Ailee is in nursing . . . Jane *Woodruff* Lucas is working in San Francisco while Ted finishes his internship there. Jane says they hope to return to New Orleans this summer for Ted's residency; however they fear that the Army will take him . . . We will be moving in June to Cleveland where Frank will begin his internship. However, please keep your news coming in. I would suggest that you send your news to the alumnae office for the present and I will send you my new address as soon as possible.

It has been fun chatting with you all again—and I do want to say how much I appreciate your fine cooperation. Keep up the good work—and keep the letters coming!

POSTSCRIPTS: New babies for the class of 1952 include: Susan Joy, daughter of Pat *Klein* Manton, born December 16; and Frederick Charles, III, son of Lynn *Lytton* Hamer, born on February 14.

1953

Class Secretary, MARGARET GARRETT, Mary Baldwin College.

Since the last issue of the NEWS LETTER several members of our class have paid M.B.C. a visit. In early fall Dora McDonald and Patsy Murphey, '52, stopped en route home to Texas from New York, and just before the Christmas holidays Meg *Dunbar* Turner brought her younger sister by to see the college. Kitty and Bill McClintock (Kitty *Garrott* McClintock that is) paused here long enough to say hello during one of their many Navy moves. Bill has been permanently attached to a squadron in Quonset Point, R. I., as an Air Intelligence Officer and they plan to live near Providence until he gets out of the Navy in 1957. Kitty also brought us word of her former roommate, Pat *Cook* Jackson. Pat and Ed are now living in Orlando, Fla., where Ed is stationed in the Air Force.

I was surprised to see the postmark Cambridge, Md., on a letter from Ann Fitch. Ann explained, however, that she has been kept busy teaching art in the Cambridge High School this year and has thoroughly enjoyed living in Maryland.

Nelle McCants has been living in Columbia, S. C., while teaching this year and at this point is more than busy making plans for her June wedding.

News from Kay *Samaras* Hampers is that she and George will be headed Virginia way once again. George finishes pharmacy school in Pittsburgh this June and will enter graduate school at the Medical College of Virginia in August.

Jane Tucker is doing graduate work in French in Washington, D. C., this year. She and Anne Poole, '51, share an apartment at 1743 Harvard Street, Washington.

In Lancaster, Pa., Marcia Mumma has been teaching at the Lancaster School of Music.

This year should prove to be an exciting one for Peggy *Gignilliat* Carswell who will be living in Germany while John is stationed there. Meanwhile Jeanne Belle *Sherrill* Boggs and husband, Bob, are getting settled in Statesville, N. C., upon becoming civilians once again, and the same is true out in Minnesota for the McBriens (Natalie Johnson).

Sunday, February 6, was the wedding day of Delia Sprong and Michael Arlen Reid in Houston. Just about two weeks later was another "class wedding"—that of Laura Hays and Broox Garrett Holmes. Laura and husband are now living in Virginia while he is stationed at Quantico. Announced recently were the engagements of: Elma Rollins to James Woodford Proffitt of Richmond; Mary White to William Thomas Johnson, Jr., also of Richmond; and Dot Beals to Bob York. Best wishes to all and do let us hear of those wedding plans, girls!

Class news would not be complete without a trip to the nursery. Among our new members we find a daughter born this winter to the Joe Shaners of Lexington (Betty Jean Dahl); Mary Stewart the

youngest in the Llewellyn household (Pat Wingfield); and Susan Austin Perkins, daughter of Parker and Betty Jean *Ralston* Perkins. Can you imagine "giving a cheer for the year 1-9-7-1!"

With summertime ahead I know each of you will have interesting and exciting news to report for the fall NEWS LETTER, so I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

1954

FIRST REUNION

Class Secretary: DAPHNE BROWN, O Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

My but it was good to hear from so many of you. I didn't write cards to everyone this time as I wanted most of all to find out what those girls were doing who didn't graduate with us. The response was tremendous—thank you all. Now on with the news . . .

Jean *Ratliff* Burch wrote that Jack is in the Air Force and stationed in Germany. She hopes to join him in the near future. Had a long letter from Sis *Harp*er Herring. She is living in Dallas now and has a little girl, Susan. Betty *Biggdike* Seroggin has her degree in Education from Arkansas. She wrote she had seen Gail *Gowan* Smith at the bowl game in Dallas; also that Barbara *Allen* Owen had had a little boy in November. Congratulations Barbara! Connie Headapohl reports that living and teaching in Annapolis is wonderful. She has thirty-one little third graders and they really keep her busy. Donia Craig is teaching in Nashville; fifth grade, I believe, she wrote me. She also belongs to the Junior League in Nashville.

Congratulations are in order for Ann *Hadaway* Greer—a little girl born November 1. They named her Sara Robin. Congratulations as well to Diane *Evans* Wood—for a son on November 17. Diane and Jim also have a little girl, Lovie, aged 1½ now. A new addition to the Hicks family also . . . Mary *Baskin* Hicks wrote that Katherine was born October 27. She and baby hoped to join Sam real soon in El Paso.

Connie Jones is doing graduate work at Louisiana State University in the School of Social Welfare. Norma *Ball* Heuer is teaching in Charlottesville and she hopes to join Arthur in June. When I heard from her he was stationed at Fort Jackson in S. C. Ellie Sine wrote a long newsy letter. She, Peck, and Peck, Jr., are living in Middletown, Pa., now. She said that Penny *Thomas* Reagan is living in Alameda, Calif. Betty *Stallworth* Hanson and Vic are in Caloosa, Ala., now and there was an addition to their family in October. Maybe by the next NEWS LETTER I'll know if these additions were boys or girls.

Judy Morris loves her nursing work. When I heard from her, she was in "Pediatrics—taking Ward Administration." This spring she's going to St.

Louis to the National League of Nursing Convention. Had a long letter from Ann "Jolly" Jollit Gaskin. She and Angus are living in Ocala, Fla., and have two children—Margaret Lynn and Angus Alexander. She had seen Ann Wilson Wright but didn't say where they were living now. Mary Carol Creswell's letter was full of Europe and teaching school. She wrote she was ready to go back to Europe and that her fourth grade class is wonderful. She's teaching in Wickliffe, Ohio.

Belated congratulations and best wishes to Jane Kennedy Lindley and Jim. They were married in December. Jim is in the Navy and they are living in Charleston, S. C. Gig Eversole Herdman wrote that she, Ron, and Nancy Virginia, born November 14, were in Baton Rouge now. I think I am correct in saying also that Joan Davenport Haydon, Chris, and son Kit are living in Columbus, Ga. Jane Edwards wrote a long letter with news of Anne Broadnax, Tusten Payne, and Audrey Pepper. Anne is now Mrs. Robert M. Blakely. She and Bobby were married in August and are stationed in Rantoul, Ill. Tusten is Mrs. Bill Lanning and they are living in Atlanta, Ga. "Pepper" is Mrs. Jim Oliver and they are living in Tuscaloosa, Ala., now. Belated congratulations and best wishes to all of them. Jane has been doing graduate work at Auburn and helping with the new Phi Delta Chapter there this year. Mary Louise McKee is working for TVA in the Maps and Surveys Division. Also she said she plays the organ for the Junior Church and directs the Junior Choir at the Central Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

Best wishes also to Alma McCue Miller. Alma and Joe were married Thanksgiving Day. Joe is in the Army Medical Corps, stationed in Texas now. Alma B. hopes to go down in the very near future. Visited with Ann Morgan Lanier not so long ago in Cambridge. It was surely

good to see them again. Joe is in school at Harvard and Ann is keeping house. Here at Gibbs they really keep us busy; there's never a dull moment. In between assignments I am looking at Bride Books; no date has been set yet but the wedding will be sometime this summer.

I guess this about ends my news for this time. Thank you all again for your newsy letters and next time maybe we can catch up with some more "lost" alumnae.

POSTSCRIPTS: Barbara Williams Tapp and husband who was stationed at Camp Lejeune have returned to Columbia, S. C., where both will continue their education at the University of South Carolina . . . Elizabeth O'Neal Livingston is living in Georgia where her husband, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is stationed. Elizabeth's daughter, Frances Elizabeth, is nearly 2 now . . . Anne Carol, daughter of Carol Bacon Dreizler, was born on February 26 . . . Sandra Wright was married to Robert Jordan Gilliland on December 4, and is now living in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Widge Switzer's engagement to Walter Moffett Zirkle, Jr., was announced in January. Wedding will be in June! . . . Ann L. Robinson has returned to Sewanee, Tenn., after working for some time in Nashville.

1955

Class Secretary: TOMLIN HORNBERGER, Mary Baldwin College.

Joanne Tannehill who is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Paxton will graduate from S. M. U. in June. Mary was the honor student from her sorority and will continue her fine work next year at Northwestern to which she has been offered a fellowship. Brides for 1955 include: Helen Hatch who was married to Richard Keith Means; Mary Kemp Jamison to John Lyell Clarke, II; and Hope White to Charles Molton Williams.

In Memoriam

- 1881
Hattie Barnes Bruton
- 1883
Madge Alby
- 1885
Pauline Stewart Crosley
- Lula McCullough Brown
- 1886
Nellie Hayden Williams
- 1889
Nellie Estes Carter
- Hattie Jones Mayer
- 1890
Emily Pasco Conrad
- 1896
Isabel Foster Jordan
- 1906
Clarissa Hubbard Savage
- Mary Carter Scott
- 1907
Katherine Brabson Trent
- Ethel See Smith
- 1918
Mary Lou Bell
- 1923
Mona Van Horn Lawson
- 1934
Euphemia Smith Steele
- 1938
Emma Ruth Siler McDonald
- 1942
Virginia Cantrill Hughes
- 1944
Frances King Black
- 1946
Margaret Brown Douglas

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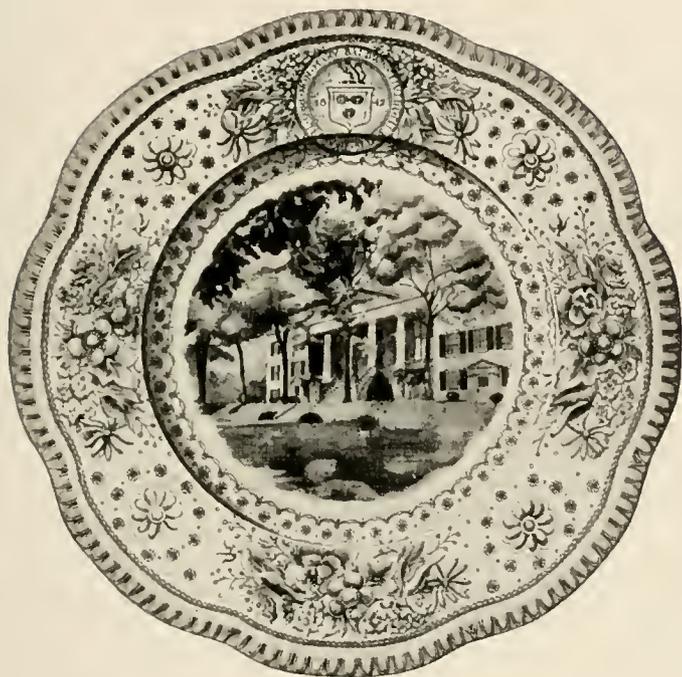
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May 28th, 29th, 30th*

GENERAL EVENTS

Saturday

ALUMNAE DAY

Class Day

Pageant

Sunday

Honor Society Breakfast

Baccalaureate Sermon—

The Rev. Jan W. Owen
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Charlottesville, Virginia

Reception—"Rose Terrace"

Glee Club Vesper Program

Monday

Commencement Exercises—King Auditorium

Address—Mr. F. B. A. Rundall

British Consul General, New York

SPECIAL ALUMNAE EVENTS

Friday

10:30 a.m.—Meeting of Alumnae Association
Board of Directors

7:00 p.m.—Board Dinner

Saturday

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Registration,
Alumnae Office

11:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of Alumnae
Association, Activities Building

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon, College Dining Room
(Price \$1.25)

7:00 p.m.—Reunion Dinners (Places to
be announced)

Reunion Classes

1905, 1930, 1935

1945, 1950, 1954

To Returning Alumnae:

A limited number of rooms will be available for alumnae in the dormitories. Reservations must be made by mail by May 20. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO REUNION CLASS MEMBERS, IN ORDER OF RESERVATION. Rooms will be ready for occupancy Friday, May 27, at 6:00 p.m. If necessary, we will make every effort to secure accommodations off campus.