

To Mrs. Harry Jellinek (Clara Gross), Sept. '46; Susan Lea; May 21.

To Mrs. Arnold N. Yanow (Helen Sternberg), Jan. '48; Scott Alan; Oct. 4.

To Mrs. Irwin D. Miller (Elaine Emmer), June '48; Steven Jesse, nephew and godson of Mrs. Allen L. Solomon (Elaine Miller), June '50; Oct. 18.

To Mrs. Herbert Yale Ehrich (Dorothy Diamond), Jan. '49; twins Marjorie and Marc; Nov. 21. ("Thanks for the NEWS each month; I await it eagerly.")

To Florence Perrell Hoffman, President of Jan. '50; Joanne Leslie; Aug. 17.

To Mrs. Allen L. Solomon (Elaine Miller), June '50; Ruth Ann, cousin of Steven Jesse Miller; Jan. 3.

To Mrs. Bernard L. Mann (Rita Staub), Jan. '51; Amy Frances; Dec. 5, in Los Angeles.

To Mrs. Norma Braun Maran, June '51; Douglas; Sept. 6.

To Mrs. Jules Whitman (Lottie Gottlieb), June '51, President of Panhellenic Assoc. and Central Sing Chairman; Claire Joann; June 11.

To Mrs. Irving Roschelle (Miriam Kostiner), Jan. '52; Marlene Patricia; Aug. 25.

To Mrs. James Shea (Peggy Beecher), June '52; Mary Beth; Sept. 21.

To Mrs. Melvin Freund (Judith Epstein), Jan. '53; Laurie Helen; May 27.

To Mrs. Sidney Brichta (Elaine Brooks), June '54; Donald Scott; Dec. 4.

#### Deaths

We mourn the loss of the following:

Mrs. Warren A. Leonard (Isabel Nestelle), '87, of Old Bennington, Vt.; Oct. 12.

Willetta W. MacIntyre, '93; Oct. 23.

Alice Danaher, '11; Jan. 26.

Mrs. W. D. Barry (Mary J. McGowan), June '15, a teacher at P. S. 17 for 30 years, one of the first teachers of ungraded pupils in the city; Feb. 1.

Beatrice Gellert, Jan. '25; Aug. 8.

Mrs. Walfred Erickson (Elsa Sandvik), '25; July 17, as the result of an automobile accident.

Virginia Devlin, '41, of Miami Springs, Fla.; in New York, Nov. 6.

It is with deep regret that the Gallery Gods report the death of Carrie Coshland, a beloved loyal member of the class of 1901. In her memory we contribute \$6.00 to the Scholarship Fund.

Mattie Langenbahn      Mae Lazarus

Freda Freifeld          Sadie Lazarus

Mabel Richardson      Rita Asche

June and Jan. '25 were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Helen Rotberg and Elsa Sandvik Ericson. Helen, seriously ill for many years, was always with us in spirit. Elsa, whose death was sudden, was an active member of the class. We'll miss both girls.

SIBYLLA A. MELLOR

#### IN MEMORIAM WINIFRED P. HATHAWAY

Mrs. George A. Hathaway (Winifred Phillips), '93, whose death on Dec. 1 at the age of 84 has already been announced in the NEWS, had a distinguished career. A native of Pembrokeshire, Wales, she was the holder of degrees from Radcliffe, N. Y. U., and Columbia. After serving as a Tutor in the Hunter College Department of Education from 1898 to 1905, she conducted courses for teachers at Columbia, Wayne U., and the Universities of Southern California, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hawaii, Minnesota, and Texas. Most of her work was in connection with the training of the blind. She was associated with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness from 1916 to 1949, when she retired as Associate Director; she was a leader in the introduction of large-type textbooks and typewriters and of improved lighting fixtures, which enabled children with poor sight to receive normal educations; she was the author of many works dealing with children's sight, and worked with authorities in many American and European centers; and she was an adviser on school lighting for the Illuminating Engineering Society and the American Institute of Architects. She received two awards for her outstanding work: the Leslie Dana Gold Medal in 1937, and the Ambrose M. Shotwell Award in 1950.

#### MARJORIE ANDERSON

##### A Tribute from a Colleague

On November 29 last, the English Department of the College lost its beloved chairman. Marjorie Anderson had been head of the Department since 1947; only last spring she was reelected to serve another three-year term.

Her birthday was Helen Gray Cone's — March 9. Helen Gray Cone had just retired when Marjorie Anderson first came to teach at the College in 1927.

Before coming to Hunter she had been at the Spence School in New York, and had worked as librarian in her native Sandusky, in Ohio. She had also taught at Smith College. She was a graduate of Smith, Class of '13. At the University of Chicago she took her doctorate *magna cum laude* in 1926, and she held a fellowship there.

A specialist in mediaeval literature and in the history of the English language, she wrote in collaboration with Blanche Colton Williams the *Old English Handbook*, which has been widely used in Anglo-Saxon classes since it was first published in 1935.

The scholar was admired, the woman cherished, — for her kindness, her generosity, her unwavering integrity, her friendliness and quiet charm and humor. Marjorie Anderson will be remembered by all her colleagues and former students. Her influence will long be felt, the memory of that influence held in high regard.

She was whole-heartedly devoted to teaching, and always interested in the work of the College and its Alumnae. She was known too outside the College. She had been president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in New York, had sat as a member of the Board of Managers of the Women's University Club for a number of years, and had held other offices in societies of scholars and teachers. In recognition of her work, of her writing and scholarship, of her service to the College, she was promoted to the rank of Professor in September, 1953.

Not only the English Department, but all the College mourns her loss, the loss, in Marjorie Anderson, of a friend to all Hunter. ANNA MICHELS TRINSEY

#### A Tribute from a Student

Professor Marjorie Anderson, Chairman of Hunter's English Department, passed away on November the twenty-ninth and completed her last journey to her sylvan home in Sandusky, Ohio. Covetous death has bereaved us of a scholar, friend, and teacher.

This scholar chose teaching as her profession, and was as great a teacher as she was a scholar. It is, therefore, fitting that a few words of praise be spoken in her memory by one who was her student.

As a former student, I shall always remember the brilliant mind, gentle voice, smiling face, and sweet humility which combined to make the beloved Marjorie Anderson. I grieve at the loss of one who labored to promote my cultural growth; *haec studia adolescentiam alunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solatium praebent.* Though a specialist in early English literature and Chaucer, Professor Anderson was distinguished by a vast range of learning, which she tried to impart to her students. As an author, her writings aimed to instruct. As a member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was happiest when she elevated some of us to that academic height. Her enthusiasm for Chaucer's poetry was inspiring. I wonder whether she knew that these lines written for the Clerk applied to her as well:

Of studie took he most cure and most hede.

Noght o word spak he more than was nede,

And that was seyde in forme and reverence,

And short and quik, and ful of hy sentence.

Souninge in moral vertu was his speche,  
And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.

A love of learning and teaching gave Professor Anderson grateful students who keep her as an example. We strive to be her unpublished work and living monument. In our loving thoughts she lives still.

LILLIAN GOTTESMAN, B.A., M.A.

#### ELIZABETH M. LYNKEY

It is with grief and a sense of profound loss that I write, in these brief lines, an appreciation of the spirit that pervaded the life of Elizabeth M. Lynskey during the twenty-five years in which I was closely associated with her, both professionally and personally.

Her personal life was devoted unstintingly to the service of those who needed her, in and out of College. She had the true conception of the teacher's role in education — to minister to the minds and hearts of her students and to their practical needs. The hours of unselfish labor given to students who were in danger of failing cannot be counted — the same is true of those who carried burdens, often beyond their years. Her aid to students extended even to the practical solution of their financial and family problems. Hers was a gentle disposition to which people felt drawn, particularly young people, to whom she gave of her time and energy, often beyond her physical strength.

She was a scholar in the best sense of the word — an avid reader, and fully grounded and recognized in the field of her specialization. She believed profoundly in the ultimate realization of world peace and in the brotherhood of man, and worked strenuously and sincerely toward the attainment of these ends. Her efforts are reflected in her activities in the United Nations and in the Peace Society of her Church, and in giving generously of her time and energy to organizations and groups that wished to be informed on such matters.

The keynote of her character is service and faith. Her religion was a very real force in her life, and it was her aim at all times to live the kind of life her spiritual beliefs demanded. The world is a better place in which to live because she passed along the way, and she will live in the hearts of those who knew her best for longer than the life of her generation. The good we do lives after us, and Elizabeth Lynskey will always be remembered for her gentleness, her steadfastness of purpose, and her good will toward all. Her gain is our loss.

ELIZABETH A. WEBER

#### THE CONANT MEMORIAL

This year the Emily Ida Conant Memorial Fund of \$1,000, given in 1911 for the purchase of books for the Library, will be finally expended. Dr. Conant, one of the founders of the Associate Alumnae in 1871, was Professor of Education at the College, and noted in her field. Scholarly books in education and psychology presented each year now total 382 volumes, and are marked with the bookplate designed by Miss Grace Riblet. The members of the Committee are Professor Georgia Dunn, Dr. Estelle Forchheimer, and Professor Dorothy Barrett.

MARGARET G. PLUMB