will speak about World War I’s impact on Harvard and its students. GREELEY’S brother Richard ’49 published ‘Tempting Fate,’ about their uncle and his wing commander, Hobey Baker, in 1917.

1954
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The Radcliffe secretary writes, “Earlier this year, we went with two grandchildren to Michael’s former Peace Corp site in Panama. The site was primitive and incredibly beautiful. I’m not sure we could have handled the rough terrain without strong guys helping, but it was so great that we are ready for another trip.”

“Grace Kennan Warnesche” new book, Daughter of the Cold War, describes her peripatetic childhood as her father assumed different diplomatic posts, and her later moves to develop her career in foreign affairs. We can all appreciate those latter efforts, even though her background was unique.

“Liz Fleischer Roseman” attended a recent party celebrating Grace’s book. She was director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence in the 1970s and since retirement has been actively involved with Planned Parenthood of New York and the National Institute of Reproductive Health. She is an enthusiastic supporter of the Schlesinger Library and sits on its advisory board. She reports that her Radcliffe roommate, Nina DeLozada Udoevich, who lives in Belgrade, Serbia, recently visited New York to see the eldest of her four daughters. Another daughter lives in Belgrade, and two live in Croatia. Nina comes to New York at least once a year, and we shared the enthusiasm of having grandchildren nearby.

“Nancy Boardman Eddy” forwarded a newspaper article on Linda Pastan’s wonderful house, where every serene room looks out on woodland. Linda, Maryland’s former poet laureate, is quoted as saying that she never needs to travel to bucolic sites; her own home offers that inspiration.”

1956
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The Harvard Club of Boston First Tuesday luncheons for the Harvard/Radcliffe Class of 1956 resume on October 23; for details, contact Bob Ballard (robertf.ballard@cushwake.com) or Thor Thors (thorsjr@yahoo.com). Non-club members are always welcome.

Arthur Gossard received the National Medal of Technology and Innovation in 2006. President Obama, J.D. ’91, presented the award. Gossard, professor emeritus of materials and of electrical and computer engineering at UC, Santa Barbara, was among eight recipients of the National Medal of Technology and Innovation and nine recipients of the National Medal of Science. Together, the medals represent the nation’s highest honors for achievement in leadership in the fields of science and technology.

After a mutually rewarding and extraordinary 27 years at Epstein Becker & Green, Evan Spelfogel left the firm at the end of June. He is not, however, retiring from the practice of law and fully expects to continue serving clients in labor and employment matters, to provide services as a neutral arbitrator and mediator, and to teach as an adjunct at Columbia Law School and at other local law schools. On July 1, he joined Phillips Nizer LLP in New York City as senior counsel. Contact him at espelfogel@gmail.com, and mobile cell number: (312) 816-4411.

1957
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What do you do when the collision alarm of your nuclear sub goes off under the polar ice pack? What ails U.S. symphony orchestras? What is it like to grow up coping with racial segregation, or spend a lifetime attempting to learn about the causes and prevention of violence? In the 1,016 pages of Recollections and Reflections: A Book of Essays for the Sixtieth Reunion, 135 members of the Harvard class of 1957 share personal experience of these and other challenges in chapters covering philosophy, history, education, the humanities, government, economics, the environment, science, and sociology.

The outpouring, conceived and completed within two years, reflects lives that have “plumbed nearly every depth of human emotions during our times,” write editor Newton E. Hyslop Jr. and co-editors James L. Joslin and Charles Steedman about their classmates’ collective project.

Steedman recalls that in graduation season 61 years ago, Life magazine’s editors challenged: “Arise, Class of 1957, you have nothing to lose but your apathy.” “To see how badly they misjudged our quietness, our apparent adherence to convention, our willingness to abide by our elders’ rules, read the essays in this book,” he writes. “It turns out we were just laying low, waiting to break out and do some amazing things.”

A full-color, digital version of this benchmark reunion project appears at h1957.classes.harvard.edu.

1958
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1959
Secretaries: Fritz Donovan, 42 Irving St., Cambridge 02138; fritzdonovan@aol.com; and Stephanie Lang Martin, 241 Perkins St., b-c-303, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; smartin59@comcast.net. Class website: 1959.classes.harvard.edu.

Fritz Donovan writes: “It is my sad first duty as newly elected secretary of our Harvard class to report the June 6 death of David Dearborn, our legendary Class Secretary for the past 52 years, and Harvard College Fund officer for a quarter-century before his retirement in 2003. David leaves a legacy of wise, dedicated service to Harvard and its alumni that is an inspiration for all of us.” (An obituary appears in this issue.)

Joe Bower, M.B.A. ’61, D.B.A. ’69, writes: “As co-chairs of our sixtieth reunion, Stephanie Martin and I want you to know that your committee’s plans for an exciting three days are well under way. Save the dates! Monday–Wednesday May 27–29, 2019, with Commencement Thursday and Radcliffe Day Friday. Our goal is to feature the most interesting faculty, provide sessions about and interaction with current students, and offer exposure to dynamic new University buildings, including dinner at the renovated Harvard Art Museums. Call friends and make your plans now.”