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Connecticut College Alumnae News

August, 1946



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Connecticut College Alumnae News

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6600 McCallum Street, Philadelphia 19, Pennsylvania

Emily Caddock Elected Alumnae Trustee for 1946-1951

Announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the election of Emily Warner Caddock '25 as the new Alumnae Trustee. Mrs. Caddock is the sister of Julia Warner '23 and the cousin of Juline '19, Marion '20, Wrey ex '22, and Harriet '24. Her husband, Charles T. Caddock, is with the State Department, stationed in Indo-China. Her work is with the National Board of the YWCA in New York, where she is Executive of the Department of Office Services, and Business Manager of the National Convention. She has done graduate work at the New York School of Social Work, and her previous business experience has been in the field of social work. Many members of the Connecticut College Club of New York, and of the Westchester and New Jersey chapters remember gratefully her leadership of two successful theater benefits in New York. She has been chairman of the Alumnae Fund, and is now chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Board of the Association. Mrs. Caddock's background of social and organization work, plus her long and varied experience in alumnae work, should make her a valuable Alumnae Trustee.

The senior Alumnae Trustee is Jean Vanderbilt '36, a graduate in law of the University of Pennsylvania, now working for a private law firm in Washington, D. C. She is the sister of Virginia ex '39 and Lois '41. Her father is Arthur Vanderbilt, President of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University, and Dean of the Law School of New York University. Her brothers are law students at NYU, her brother-in-law is at Harvard Law. Jean is an active member and past president of the Washington Chapter.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman '34, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, is the third Alumnae Trustee. Her husband is a physician, Daniel B. Dorman, recently discharged from the Navy. Both Dr. and Mrs. Dorman were born and received their early education in the Near East. They have one son who is four years old. Before her marriage Mrs. Dorman taught physical education at several private schools. She has been a member of the Philadelphia, New York, and Boston chapters.

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

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August, 1946

Number 4

Benjamin T. Marshall, 1872-1946

BENJAMIN TINKHAM MARSHALL, D. D., 73, clergyman, former Dartmouth professor, and second president of Connecticut College for Women, died June 30 in Haverhill, Mass., after a long illness. An able preacher, teacher and administrator, he had an active career in education, and the Presbyterian and Congregational ministries.

Born in Boston in 1872, son of Andrew Marshall and Emily Hentz Marshall, he was educated at Roxbury Latin School, St. Johnsbury Academy, Dartmouth College, A. B. 1897, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, B. D. 1900. At Dartmouth he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Casque and Gauntlet, and won letters in football, baseball and track. In 1900 he married Laura Alice Hatch, of Strafford, Vt. From Dartmouth he received an honorary M. A., and in 1922, the D. D.

His early pastorates after ordination were in the Presbyterian Church of Scarborough, 1900-1906, and the First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, 1906-1912.

From 1912 to 1917 he was Phillips professor of Biblical history and literature at Dartmouth, where his activities as college chaplain and adviser of the Dartmouth Christian Association, and also his continuing interest in sports, brought him into close contact with a generation of Dartmouth students. In 1917-1918 he kept open house for Dartmouth men in the services stationed in the New London area.

College Head 11 Years

In 1917 he came here as its second president to Connecticut College, which was then but two years old.

He was appointed to the presidency in July of that year, succeeding Dr. Frederick Henry Sykes and was inaugurated in November. He served until 1928 as president and as professor of Biblical History and Literature, returning then to the ministry, the profession of his first choice.

Enrollment Doubles

For 11 years he devoted himself to developing the new college in curriculum, faculty, and physical plant.

During President Marshall's administration the enrollment at Connecticut College increased from 265 to 569. The student body which in 1915 was 85 per cent from Connecticut, came to represent 26 states and one foreign country. Five new buildings were added, the Palmer Library, and North Cottage, Branford House, Vinal Cottage, and Knowlton House, all dormitories. The faculty was increased from 34 to 61 members. The college was admitted to the approved list of the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women. Under President Marshall the first class was graduated from Connecticut College in 1919 and during his administration the number of alumnae reached 784.

In daily chapel talks and many other occasions he contributed to the life of the college a quality of personal leadership and human warmth rare among administrators.

Establishes New Course

In collaboration with members of the Department of Philosophy and others, he initiated a unifying course for seniors called The Art of Living, which was a forerunner of many later attempts in colleges to draw to-

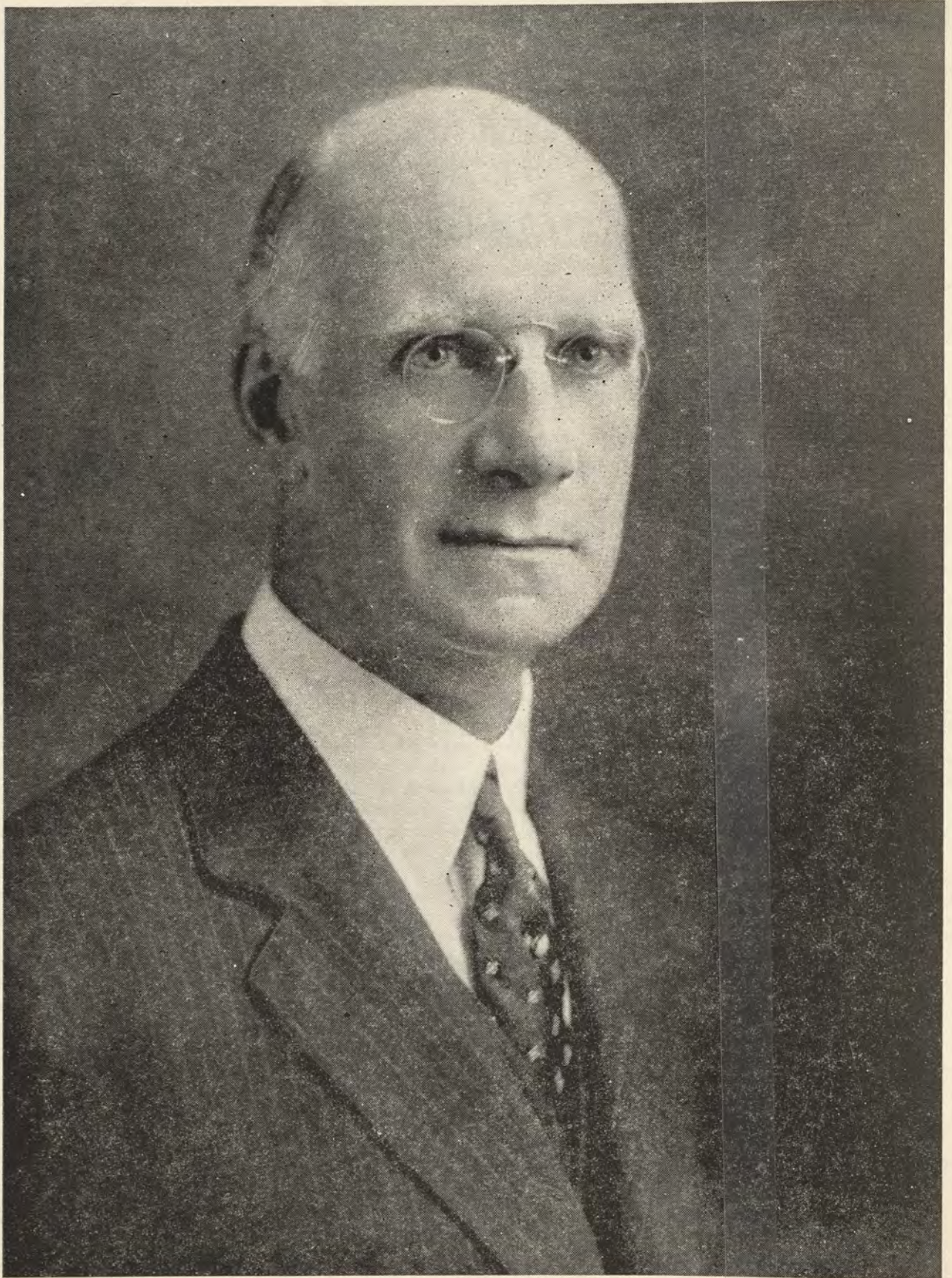
gether the students' intellectual and personal experience. All his life thereafter he maintained close friendly relations with great numbers of former students.

Tribute by Dean Nye

In her book, *Chapters in the History of Connecticut College*, Dean Emeritus Irene Nye says of Dr. Marshall, "Everyone at Connecticut from September, 1917, up to June, 1928, remembers President Marshall, tall and stately as George, himself, heading the grand march of the masquerade on each successive Washington's birthday, and Hallowe'en, or presiding as king of the Twelfth Night feast. . . . President Marshall rushing the faculty team to victory in soccer against the seniors; President Marshall with his magnificent voice reading modern poetry, preaching at vespers or leading the Christmas celebration; President Marshall breaking ground in the morning drizzle for the Palmer Library, and later directing the long line of students and faculty laden with books, the library itself on the march to its new quarters; President Marshall making flap-jacks at a picnic in the woods; or examining the classes in Biblical Literature; always sharing with the rest the fun and the toil, encouraging, exhorting, generous, sympathetic."

Returns to Active Ministry

After leaving Connecticut College he returned to the active ministry. From 1929 to 1934 he was pastor of Piedmont Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., where he worked unceasingly for a merger of several parishes. After that merger was effected, he gave distinguished service as interim minister to Congregational



BENJAMIN T. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, 1917-1928

churches in New England and the middle west—Newton Center, Mass. (First Church), Minneapolis (Plymouth), Duluth (Pilgrim), Portland, Maine (State Street), Springfield, Mass. (Faith), Gloucester (Trinity). He also often preached in the little Congregational church of Stratford, Vt., his summer home.

Since 1939, he had been pastor of the First Congregational Church, Haverhill, Mass., until his retirement for reasons of health in December, 1945. He worked for cooperation among the religious denominations

and faiths and for raising the standards of the Christian ministry. In Haverhill he contributed to organizing a local school of religious education for the better training of Sunday school teachers and served as its dean, inviting a rabbi to teach Old Testament history. He served as moderator of the Essex North Association of Congregational Ministers. A man of capacious heart and mind, of a sure faith, in his lifetime he helped hundreds of persons through sickness and trouble and death.

For many years he was a trustee of

the Lake Placid Club Educational Foundation.

Leaves Wife and Three Children

He is survived by his widow and by three of his four children, Andrew Marshall 2nd, Bethlehem, Pa., Mary H. Marshall, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, currently a Guggenheim fellow, and B. T. Marshall Jr., Winchester, Mass.; by five grandchildren; by a brother, Andrew Marshall, of Boston, and two sisters, Miss Florence E. Marshall, Boston, and Mrs. Ralph Hazen, Concord, N. H.

Reprinted from the New London Day, July 1, 1946

President Marshall an Able Leader of Connecticut for Eleven Years

by FRANK E. MORRIS, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN T. MARSHALL was, and will always remain, one of the spiritual sources of Connecticut College. Assuming the leadership of a very young, plastic institution, he nourished its growth, as it doubled in size during his administration, so carefully and with such loving yet wise devotion, that in eleven important, formative years, Connecticut College developed a vigor and a character that brought it nationwide recognition. He gave of himself and the college grew out of him as one of its roots and its later intellectual and spiritual flourishing is due in ample measure to this source.

What Dr. Marshall did as second president of the college is well known to students and faculty who studied and served under him, and has been reported in the press recently. In my own memory two things stand out as particularly important, one an intangible, the other a tangible. The intangible was morale—community morale. President Marshall lifted the morale of the campus to a high level. Imbuing everybody with his own enthusiasm, he helped to create and sustain a community tone and spirit that

brought out the best in every individual. No believer in the wrong kind of individualism, he yet once wrote that there is "the necessity of developing an individuality within the social group. The qualities of appreciation, forbearance, sympathy, active delight in the success of others, the practice of justice, are highly important."

The tangible was the correlation course, "The Art of Living," that Dr. Marshall was instrumental in establishing. Aware, as were many educators in the post-war years of the 1920's, that college education was too much a matter of "taking courses" that were only precariously related to each other, to life, and to the individual student as a whole person, President Marshall proposed and helped to work out a course which would help the student to unify her knowledge, whatever her major or her special interest, and to see the relevance of that knowledge and its applications to human life in general and to her life in particular.

What President Marshall did was an outgrowth of what he was: a man of broad sympathies, a born leader, an idealist, a believer in people, with a

firm, liberal religious faith underlying all. "Religion," he said in one of his lectures on The Art of Living, "is life. It is not an attitude, though it involves right attitudes. It is not a 'position', though it involves the maintenance of a position. It is not a philosophy, though it includes one. It is not the acceptance of a creed, though creeds and their values should be recognized. It is not church membership, nor church attendance, nor even worship, though these are important aids to its development, as sun and rain and dew and earth to the growing plant. It is for all days and all times because it is life itself, motivating, penetrating, controlling all conduct, all thought, all speech—and all human relations."

Into the building of anything valuable and permanent in the human world go the lives and the work of many individuals. President Marshall helped in the growth of Connecticut College, helped magnanimously, helped fundamentally. And in the college he achieved the kind of immortality among men that is the reward of the great teacher, the leader, and the builder.

First Peacetime Reunions Held on Campus

Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25 Chosen President of Association

President Blunt and Dean Park Speak at Annual Meeting

Minutes by Edna Martin, First Vice President of Association and Recording Secretary pro tem

The following five pages are the report of the June 8 annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Because they are minutes, do not assume they are of the desiccated kind all too frequently encountered in secretaries' books. The reports of the officers are important, and what's more, they're readable. Miss Blunt's greeting to the alumnae is reported accurately in characteristic staccato style. Miss Park's report of faculty discussions of curriculum during the past year indicates important education trends on the campus, and therefore should be read with special interest. The Alumnae Association is your organization; the minutes and the financial reports which follow are all reports of your own activities. (Editor)

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumnae Association was held in Palmer Auditorium at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, 1946, with Eleanor Jones Heilman '33, president of the Association, presiding. After announcements concerning the various events of the weekend were made, Mrs. Heilman stated that ex-President Benjamin T. Marshall was seriously ill at his home in Haverhill, Mass. A motion was made and passed that the greetings of the Association be sent to President and Mrs. Marshall.

President Reports Progress

Mrs. Heilman reported on her activities as president as follows: "The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in June 1945 had little in common with the present meeting. We gathered a very small group of familiar faces in the Commuters' Room, and I called the meeting to order. We dispensed with the reading of the minutes and proceeded to the reports, Kay Moss and I reading alternately the reports of various Association officers. The little group present accepted the reports, the meeting adjourned, and Kay and I wandered around without a care in the world and with very little alumnae company. We took in all activities and even drew places on the front row with the Trustees at Commencement.

This year it is unbelievably different—things we never dreamed possible have happened. The Fund Committee came to the campus in October, the Council in February, and today we have our first peacetime Class Reunions. Two years ago I truly wondered if the Executive Board could come to a meeting on the campus that year.

We have had an interested and active Board. Three meetings have been held on the campus in the past two years, a distinct advantage over meetings held in New York. The Alumnae Council, under the expert chairmanship of Roberta Blanchard, gathered a group of 60 people for a series of lively meetings. The Council, after a four-year vacation, is ready now to plan its next meeting for February 1947, and we shall eagerly watch its development.

Last year I had the privilege of visiting the Philadelphia and Boston chapters, this year Hartford and Philadelphia. I regretted an invitation to New York before Christmas and was sorry to do so, for attendance at chapter meetings is a delightful part of Association work.

The year has been highlighted by the splendid cooperation of chapters in the Infirmary drive. When we talked about the matter at a meeting of the Board we did not know what we could expect under uncertain con-

ditions. The contributions to date are around \$27,000, a magnificent sum for a worthy cause. The drive was started so quickly and therefore with so little preparation possible that the cooperation of alumnae has been especially appreciated.

Chapter Programs Improved

I should like to review the objectives for 1945-46, and then to congratulate you on the progress made in trying times. First, *improvement of chapter programs*. For evidence of attainment read Hartford's program folder, or read Charlotte Crane's report of Westchester's activities, to mention but two examples of real progress. There are similar changes in many chapters.

Second, *financial plan for the Alumnae Association*. Money-raising methods examined in order to increase income. The Alumnae Fund Committee has met, the contributions are well increased, and though I shall not report on methods, I know the committee has methods under consideration.

Third, *improvement of student-alumnae relations*. Suggestions for work with students were made at Council, and undoubtedly will be one of the Council's projects at the next meeting.

Fourth, *more alumnae on Board of Trustees as regular members*. We can

do nothing directly about this, but we can feel proud to report that the Trustees have elected Charlotte Keefe as a permanent member of the Board.

Fifth, *improved class organization*. We still have far to go here, and suggestions are always needed.

Organization to be Revised

Sixth, *revision of constitution*. A recommendation was made by the Council to have various committees of the Executive Board review the entire organization next year. The new Board will inherit this task.

It appears to me that the Association has grown in many other ways than size despite the war. Perhaps when we couldn't meet easily or hold reunions we made greater efforts than ever before to keep in very close touch with the college. The Alumnae Association presents a challenge to all its members and to its new officers right now to avoid a depression after a boom. It has been a challenge to keep the Association going well during the war, and Kay Moss has undoubtedly done a magnificent job in this respect. I want to thank her, the chapter officers, the Board members, and all of you alumnae for the wholehearted interest you have taken in carrying on alumnae work during a difficult period."

The president's report was accepted as read.

Secretary Comments on Council

The report of the Executive Secretary, Kathryn Moss, was accepted as read. Miss Moss welcomed the alumnae to the campus, saying, "Now that, happily, you are back on the hilltop, as your campus representative who has sweated out your four years of absence, let me assure you that not only the Alumnae Office, but the administration and faculty, are delighted, and we hope that during this entire weekend you will be aware of the warmth of our welcome." She spoke of the problems of helping to carry on the work of the Association during the war, and the excellent cooperation of alumnae, particularly of those in chapters. Desirable progress, she too thought, is being made along lines mentioned by Mrs. Heilman.



CHARLOTTE B. CRANE '25
President, Alumnae Association
1946-1948

Concerning the Council she said, "The Alumnae Council, which met on the campus in the Fall of 1942, met again in February 1946. The purpose of the Council is to give an opportunity to a cross-section of alumnae—one from each class, one from each chapter (appointed by chapters and class presidents), the Alumnae Fund Agents, and the members of the Executive Board—to return to the campus for information on the development of the college, and for discussion of Alumnae Fund, chapter, and other Association matters. A business meeting, or general discussion meeting is also held, and this year brought forth much interesting discussion on the size of the college, student-alumnae relations, and general Association affairs. The Council, with Roberta Newton Blanchard as the distinguished chairman, was a great success."

Miss Moss spoke with appreciation of the work of Sadie Coit Benjamin, Assistant in the Alumnae Office, who has kept the address files during the time when innumerable changes were being made in addresses, and who is the Assistant Treasurer of the Association. She thanked the alumnae, the officers of the Association, and most especially the president, Mrs. Heilman, for the great help they have given her in her work.



LYDIA ALBREE CHILD '35
First Vice President

First Vice President Reports

The report of Edna Martin, First Vice President, which was read and accepted follows.

"In a report to the Association in general, I feel it may be wise to restate points made in an earlier report to the Executive Board.

At the November Board meeting, the formation of a new chapter in Milwaukee was announced. And I am pleased to report that, as a result of interest aroused by a visit of Dean Burdick this spring to Detroit, that chapter has decided to reorganize and again become active.

The war period with the dislocation of so many alumnae and the present difficulties of the return to more or less permanent locations have made suggestions for further extensions of chapters or the formation of new chapters impractical. May I strongly urge all alumnae to keep the Alumnae Office posted as to change of address, and whether it is permanent or temporary. Also may I urge all chapters to send to the Alumnae Office their lists of new officers immediately upon election so that these may be published in the very next issue of the News, which will enable alumnae recently moved into chapter territories to make the proper contacts for chapter membership. It is my belief that when the times do become more settled, we



KATHRYN EKIRCH '39
Second Vice President

may be able to organize various new chapters in areas where we find sufficient concentrations of alumnae.

Unfortunately the wartime restrictions prevented me from visiting many chapters. However in the course of my term of office, I was able to attend regularly the meetings of the New York and New Jersey chapters, of both of which I am a member, and to pay a visit to the Westchester and Philadelphia chapters.

Attendance at meetings seems to be an important problem in most chapters, and we urge all chapters to strive for higher quality in their programs for each year to make them of more interest to a greater number of members. The facilities of the Alumnae Office as a speakers' bureau cannot be too strongly stressed in this connection.

At the Alumnae Council it was voted to set the next meeting for early in February of 1947. May I suggest that all chapters plan for a business meeting shortly thereafter in order to permit their representatives to report fully and carry to the chapters that enthusiasm which is aroused at the Council meetings. The greater the time lapse, the more difficult it is for representatives to maintain that high pitch of interest and spirit which is caught at the Council, and it is my

feeling that prompt action in this matter would knit the chapters to the Association and the college in a closer bond. I believe that timing is of tremendous importance in this matter, and I feel that I have the support of this year's chapter representatives in making this suggestion."

Trustee Urges that Alumnae Become Well-informed

Charlotte Keefe, senior Alumnae Trustee, in her report spoke of the fact that the opinion of the alumnae is greatly desired and given serious consideration by the Board of Trustees. She reported that she had served on several committees, including the Education Committee and the Committee for the Selection of the New President. The Education Committee approves faculty appointments and makes suggestions, when requested to do so by the president of the college, concerning people who might be valuable additions to the faculty.

Miss Keefe said the members of the committee for the Selection of the New President have a serious responsibility. The committee has been working diligently for a year, has seen a great many people all over the country. Their work will continue until the best person available for the position can be found. Miss Keefe reported that the majority of alumnae who had expressed an opinion seem to favor the appointment of a man as president. The faculty members of the committee are Dean Burdick and Mr. Morris.

Miss Keefe requested alumnae to attempt to get complete information on subjects in which they are interested before making judgments and referring matters to the Board. She said that for example when tuition was raised there was sharp disapproval on the part of some alumnae, who evidently did not understand that the increase was necessary and that the matter had been given thorough consideration by the Board. She requested the alumnae to consider all facts available concerning an increase in the size of the college. Miss Keefe's report was accepted as given.

The reports of Gertrude Butler, Treasurer, and of Ruth Ferree Wessels, Chairman of the Alumnae Fund,

were presented by Sadie Coit Benjamin, Assistant Treasurer, and accepted. The budget for 1946-47 was presented and accepted.

Mrs. Heilman reported that the slate of the Executive Board for the 1946-48 term, presented by mail by the Nominating Committee, of which Virginia Eggleston Smith is chairman, had been elected as presented in the single slate.

Mrs. Heilman also announced the election of Emily Warner Caddock as Alumnae Trustee to succeed Charlotte Keefe.

Miss Blunt Greets Alumnae

Miss Blunt addressed the meeting and said in part, "We are greatly pleased that you were able to come to the campus. We have missed you. It is very cheering to us to have you come full of interest and enthusiasm. It helps us to go ahead and do our work.

"A little must be said about the dormitory which we hope will be ready in September, which will be a replica of Jane Addams and will house 75 students, a ten per cent increase in the student body, of which I am very proud—we are doing an important national duty! Many of you think a college over 800 or 1000 will be too large. Any college under 1000 is small, and an increase in size helps us to keep faculty with us instead of having them tempted to go off to universities or larger colleges.

"The Infirmary Fund has reached, as of June 8, \$133,000, or over the half-way mark. The pre-Christmas figure set was \$250,000. We do not, however, have enough to begin. You can see perfectly plainly the difference in financing between the dormitory and Infirmary. Dormitories are income-producing buildings and can be built as investment. How well you alumnae have done in your contributions to the Infirmary! Contributions are around \$27,000, a very good amount from alumnae. We thank you very much indeed."

Dean Park Reviews Year

Miss Rosemary Park, Academic Dean, also addressed the alumnae, and since she spoke from notes and not from manuscript, it is unfortu-

nately not possible to report completely her interesting comments on academic affairs during the past year.

Miss Park said she thought it likely some alumnae felt as she did, that some of the dullest books in the world are about education. Possibly the reason is that education is vital only when one knows the particulars. It is the process which is exciting, not the figures and facts. Perhaps alumnae would be interested in a brief account of certain phases of the process at Connecticut during the past year.

The faculty, she reported, as on most campuses at this time, had many discussions. Such discussions are important because of the result, the new idea, and because of the psychological effect on the faculty. Teaching is one of the biggest risks to character which one can take. The teacher is constantly telling his students *his* beliefs, *his* conclusions. Faculty discussions, where one's colleagues trip one up are an excellent means of pricking the ego of the faculty. Certainly the increase in character building at Connecticut during the past year has been great, as there have been many discussions.

For purposes of discussion and consideration of the curriculum the faculty divided itself into three groups, the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences.

The social sciences group proposed

that the faculty consider requiring a summer of work, perhaps in the major field, of all students. Some benefits might be derived, however, from work unrelated to the major in the way of preventing the development in American society of sharp divisions between the so-called educated and non-educated. The college educated woman might be given understanding of the problems of the non-college educated man and woman.

The natural sciences group considered the problem of the introductory courses. The question was raised, as it has been in most colleges, whether such courses are really introductions to science or to a major in a very specific field. Some faculty believe that something might be done here to give a broader outlook and better idea of what the method of science actually is if Botany and Zoology were combined.

The group is working on a cooperative course which they hope to present to the entire faculty and which will probably be an opening wedge toward getting a more comprehensive science course as a requirement for a degree. Will such a course be superficial? It is our concern that nothing done here be superficial.

The humanities group reported that in a normal class, eight per cent fit in some course dealing with clas-

sics, 12½ per cent take a course in religion, 43½ art, 51 music, and 52 philosophy. So many people are graduating without any information on the ancient world, knowing nothing about history before the Renaissance. The soil seems a shallow one in which to grow sturdy plants.

Women *need* to know something about fine arts and music, probably most of them ought to know much more. The departments are thinking about a cooperative course which would illustrate the relationship between the arts and music. An inclusive humanities course is also being considered, one which would attempt to give the girls a little more understanding of the fields of classics and of religion than they seem now to have. All these suggestions will be handed on to the Instruction Committee of the faculty.

Students have also been having discussion groups, with faculty and alone. The members of the student-faculty curriculum committee decided they would like to see what types of courses other colleges have. The students investigated and drew up a list of suggestions to be handed to the Instruction Committee or to their successors. They asked whether it would be possible to read more great texts and fewer text books in more courses. They expressed the feeling that all de-



DOROTHY BOSCHEN '41
Member-at-Large



RUTH FERREE WESSELS '33
Chairman of Alumnae Fund



MARION ANELLO JURGENS '35
Chairman., Nominating Committee

partments should be open to Freshmen. We have increased the number open to them, and at present philosophy is the only one not open. They also asked for more field work in many courses.

The student forum group discussed administrative problems, and made two suggestions which were passed by the faculty. 1. That mid-semester



GERTRUDE BUTLER '32
Treasurer

grades be abolished for all students except Freshmen. This decision means that students are taking more responsibility for their own education. 2. That the Absence Committee—before and after vacation absences—be allowed to have student representation on it. This recommendation was approved by the faculty.

Sophomore-Freshman Week was started two years ago in the hope of getting Sophomores to think a bit more about why they are in college, and Freshmen about what they want to major in. Speakers came to the campus representing the three divisions, the humanities, the social, and natural sciences. As a result there was a great deal of student and faculty discussion along the lines already being considered and in new directions.

Five Arts Weekend is the time set aside in May when art, music, literature, drama, and the dance are discussed and when students can present their creative work in these fields. An original play was presented, and there



WILMA SWISSLER '41
Member-at-Large

was a discussion, led by an outside speaker, by faculty and students on modern art trends. Original musical compositions, a dance recital, and original poems were also presented by the students, and there was an exhibition of pictures and sculpture at the Lyman Allyn Museum. This weekend coincided with the Junior Prom, a fine idea, as the boys were given an opportunity of seeing some of the accomplishments of the girls.

Alumnae could see that, as Miss



EMILY WARNER CADDOCK '25
Alumnae Trustee

Park said, education is not static at Connecticut College.

After a few additional announcements were made, Mrs. Heilman declared the meeting adjourned, asking those present to meet shortly in the Caroline Black Garden where the Trustees were to give a picnic for the alumnae.

Respectfully submitted,
EDNA MARTIN,
Recording Secretary pro tem



JANE GRISWOLD HOLMES '33
Recording Secretary



MARJORIE LAWRENCE '45
Member-at-Large

Connecticut College Infirmary Fund

Money Raised by Alumnae During the Year 1945-46, June 28, 1946

Report by Louise Potter, Assistant to the President

CONTRIBUTIONS BY CHAPTERS

Boston Chapter	\$ 489.75
Chicago	492.00
Cleveland	2,525.00
(from parents)	11,100.00
Fairfield County	48.00
Hartford	1,450.50
(from parents and friends)	57.00
Milwaukee	27.00
New Haven	30.00
New Jersey	3,279.00
New London	138.50
New York	4,057.00
Philadelphia	678.50
Pittsburgh	10.00
Washington	819.00
Waterbury	25.00
Westchester	221.00
(from a parent)	100.00
	<hr/>
	\$25,547.25

CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES

1919	\$ 85.00
1920 (including \$500 Reunion Gift)	893.50
1921 (including \$500 Reunion Gift)	566.00
1922 (including \$250 Reunion Gift)	314.00
1923	649.00
1924	81.00
1925	662.00
1926	3,169.00
1927	156.00
1928	512.00
1929	126.00
1930 (including \$150 Reunion Gift)	299.00
1931 (including \$200 Reunion Gift)	1,526.00
1932	630.00
1933	262.50
1934	152.00
1935	203.00
1936	143.00
1937	96.00
1938	304.00
1939	153.00
1940	128.50
1941	274.50
1942	223.50
1943	269.50
1944	3,754.50
1945	529.00
Ex '46 and ex '49	20.00
	<hr/>
	\$16,181.50

FROM PARENTS THROUGH ALUMNAE	\$ 11,257.00
Total Amount Raised by Alumnae	\$27,438.50

Report of Treasurer of Alumnae Association

July 1, 1945 to July 1, 1946, Gertrude Butler '31, Treasurer

Balance on hand July 1, 1944 \$ 1,065.64

RECEIPTS TO DATE (Alumnae Fund)

From Individuals:

Class of 1919 through 1944	\$6,574.19	
Class of 1945 at graduation	362.50	
Subsequent gifts	221.50	
Ex-member of class of 1946	2.00	\$7,160.19

From Classes:

For 1944-45—\$10.00 each		
1919 (recorded last year for '44-'45 and '45-'46)		
1922, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939,		
1940, 1941, 1942, 1943,	150.00	
For 1945-46		
1920, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1940	50.00	200.00

From Chapters:

For 1944-45			
Buffalo	18.65	New Haven	35.00
Cleveland	150.00	Washington	50.00
Fairfield	20.00	Waterbury	15.00
			288.65
For 1945-46			
Boston	40.00	New York	25.00
Fairfield	21.00	Philadelphia	100.00
Hartford	195.87	Westchester	100.00
			481.87

From Miscellaneous:

Refund of loan to Calendar Fund	250.00		
Refund from printing bill	36.50		
Credit to class of 1926	5.00	291.65	8,422.36
Total Receipts to Date			\$ 9,488.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

	To date	Budget	
Salaries (inc. withholding tax)	\$3,092.54	\$3,450.00	
Office Expenses:			
Supplies	224.99	300.00	
Student Help	139.04	50.00	
Tel. and Tel.	128.99	70.00	
Postage, printing and stationery	1,274.78	750.00	
NEWS	988.56	1,000.00	
Travel	587.77	400.00	
Miscellaneous	185.82	130.00	
*Calendar Fund loan	250.00		
	\$6,872.49	6,150.00	6,872.49
Balance on Hand June 15, 1946			\$ 2,615.51
Plus Calendar Profits			567.72
			\$ 3,183.23

*This item refunded—see receipts

NOTE—Additional received after books were closed:

\$200 Cleveland Chapter

\$400 Class of 1946

BUDGET FOR 1946-47

(Approved by the Executive Board, and at the annual meeting, June 8, 1946)

		(Increase)	
Printing, Postage, Mailing (General Association, Fund, Council)	\$1,300.00	\$550.00	
NEWS (including postage and help in mailing)	1,500.00	500.00	
Travel (for Exec. Board meetings, Fund Committee, Class Fund Workers, Speakers to Chapters, Council members from various groups) ...	1,000.00	600.00	
Office Expenses	475.00	55.00	
Supplies	\$150— reduced \$150		
Additional Help	150—increased 100		
Tel. and Tel.	175—increased 105		
Miscellaneous	130.00		
Salaries	4,750.00	1,500.00	\$ 650.00
Executive Secretary	\$2,650		
Assistant in Alumnae Office	2,100		850
			\$1,500.00
Bookkeeper, Auditor (National Bank of Commerce)	215.00	15.00	
Total Budget and Increase	\$9,370.00		\$3,220.00

SALE OF 1946 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CALENDARS

Sadie Coit Benjamin, *Assistant Treasurer*

SOLD BY CHAPTERS	No. Sold
Boston—Shirley D. Hammersten '36, Chairman	40
Chicago—Edith S. Ruettinger '34, Chairman	60
Cleveland—Elizabeth M. Parkhurst '33, Chairman.	50
Fairfield County, Conn.—Margaret W. Thomas '36, Chairman	50
Hartford—Jane Guiney '42, Chairman	90
Meriden-Wallingford—Virginia K. Stevens '43, Chairman	30
New Haven—Mary-Jane T. Mann '41, Chairman	20
New Jersey—Margaret R. Hinck '33, Chairman	50
New London—Jane Selden '44, Chairman	155
New York—Elizabeth Allen '25, Chairman	50
Philadelphia—Marion Bisbee '42, Chairman	34
Washington—Barbara Twomey '41, Chairman	61
Waterbury—Eleanor P. Herbst '28, Chairman	20
Westchester—Elizabeth N. Cleveland '41, Chairman	70
	780
BY ALUMNAE OFFICE	409
BY STUDENTS—Jean Mount '46, Joanne Ferry '46, Co-chairmen	594
IN BOOKSHOP	47
TOTAL COPIES SOLD	1830
2005 Calendars Bought at 51 cents each	
RECEIPTS FROM SALES	\$1806.66
EXPENDITURES	1238.94
NET PROFIT	\$ 567.72

Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship Fund

Balance carried forward	\$321.39
Sale of one history @ 2.10; 16 @ 2.00	34.10
Accrued interest	4.82
In Fund, July 1, 1946	\$360.31

Connecticut College Alumnae Fund

July 1, 1945 to July 1, 1946

Ruth Ferree Wessels, Chairman

Class	No. in Class	No. Contribs. in Class	Receipts July 1 to July 1	% of Class	Av. Amt. per Member	Av. Amt. per Contrib.	Ex-Member Contribs. No and Amt.	Total No. Gifts	July 1, 1946 Amount	July 1, 1945 Amount
1919	66	37	\$ 148.50	56%	\$2.25	\$4.01	6 \$ 19.00	43	\$ 167.50	\$ 137.50
1920	65	44	199.50	67%	3.06	4.53	7 26.00	51	225.50	122.50
1921	42	28	122.00	66%	2.90	4.35	5 16.00	33	138.00	76.00
1922	39	26	115.50	66%	2.96	4.44	2 8.00	28	123.50	80.08
1923	84	37	209.50	44%	2.49	5.66	4 13.00	41	222.50	180.31
1924	84	35	157.00	41%	1.86	4.48	2 7.00	37	164.00	106.00
1925	67	34	186.00	50%	2.77	5.47	3 12.00	37	198.00	209.50
1926	76	40	186.60	52%	2.45	4.66	5 21.00	45	207.60	169.50
1927	101	43	189.50	42%	1.87	4.40	2 15.00	45	204.50	124.50
1928	128	67	246.50	52%	1.92	3.67	7 20.00	74	266.50	198.50
1929	102	51	205.00	50%	2.00	4.01	3 12.00	54	217.00	132.00
1930	106	38	133.50	35%	1.25	3.51	4 17.50	42	151.00	169.75
1931	130	63	241.00	48%	1.85	3.82	6 29.00	69	270.00	188.00
1932	113	45	158.50	39%	1.40	3.52	3 15.00	48	173.50	162.50
1933	110	41	163.00	37%	1.48	3.97	1 10.00	42	173.00	163.50
1934	117	51	203.05	43%	1.73	3.98	5 18.00	56	221.05	150.00
1935	114	58	232.00	50%	2.03	4.00	1 5.00	59	237.00	162.00
1936	130	52	240.00	40%	1.84	4.61	5 12.00	57	252.00	222.00
1937	137	58	221.00	42%	1.61	3.81	6 26.00	64	247.00	208.50
1938	129	67	291.00	51%	2.25	4.34	6 23.00	73	314.00	303.60
1939	126	62	199.00	49%	1.57	3.20	12 47.00	74	246.00	187.00
1940	146	87	311.50	59%	2.13	3.56	5 19.00	92	330.50	274.50
1941	154	94	385.00	61%	2.50	4.09	12 42.50	106	427.50	415.00
1942	157	99	387.54	63%	2.46	3.91	*14 108.00	113	495.54	490.25
1943	139	93	401.00	66%	2.88	4.31	23 77.50	116	478.50	411.50
1944	123	76	296.50	61%	2.41	3.90	21 126.50	97	423.00	
26	2785	1426	\$5,829.19	51%	\$2.09	\$4.08	170 \$745.00	1596	\$6,574.19	\$5,044.49
Members and ex-members of '45, '46								38	223.50	138.00
Total individual gifts								1634	\$6,797.69	\$5,182.49
Class of 1945 at graduation									362.50	
Total									\$7,160.19	

* Includes one life membership

Investments of Connecticut College Alumnae Association Held on July 1, 1946 by Sykes Student Alumnae House Fund

Bonds

	Approximate Market Value
\$2,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. 1st mtg 3¼s due January 15, 1964	\$ 2,140.00
\$2,000 Dominion of Canada 3¼s due January 15, 1961	2,270.00
\$2,000 Morris & Essex R. R. 1st and refunding mtg 3½s due 2000	1,400.00
\$2,000 United States Treasury 3¾s due 1956-46	2,000.00
\$4,400 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due August 1953	3,458.40
\$375 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1955	285.00
\$1,000 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due February 1956	749.00
\$4,000 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due July 1956	2,980.00
\$1,100 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1957	816.20
\$1,100 (Maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1958	814.00

Savings Accounts

National Bank of Commerce of New London, No. 9469	1,602.30
Savings Bank of New London, No. 151635	973.70
	<hr/> \$19,488.60

Changes in Investments

June 25, 1945—June 15, 1946

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, as reported, June 25, 1945:

National Bank of Commerce	\$1,309.48	
Savings Bank of New London	959.27	2,268.75

RECEIPTS:

National Bank of Commerce, interest on savings account	10.00	
Savings Bank of New London, interest on savings account	14.43	
Interest on bonds for year:		
Atlantic City Electric Co.	65.00	
Dominion of Canada	65.00	
Morris & Essex R. R.	70.00	
U. S. Treasury 3¾s	75.00	
Cash deposit (surplus from purchase of bonds) ...	7.82	307.25
		<hr/> \$2,576.00

DISBURSEMENTS

None

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS JUNE 15, 1946:

National Bank of Commerce	1,602.30	
Savings Bank of New London	973.70	2,576.00

I have audited the books of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association on June 18, 1946, and have found them correct.

OLIVE COOPER, Auditor

Connecticut College Alumnae Association Funds and Gifts

June 28, 1945 to June 30, 1946

Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund

June 28, 1945 Principal		\$11,604.07
Repayments—Class of 1931 Loan Fund	\$111.55	
Gift—New York Alumnae Chapter	125.00	236.55
June 30, 1946		<u>\$11,840.62</u>
Class of 1929 Fund (part of Alumnae Scholarship Fund)		780.00
June 30, 1946—Principal—Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund		<u><u>\$12,620.62</u></u>

Class of 1922 Library Fund

June 30, 1946 (income used for books)		<u>\$509.00</u>
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Gifts for Current Scholarships

Gift of Patricia Feldman, 1945, for 1946-1947		\$50.00
New London Alumnae Chapter with New London A. A. U. W.:		
July 1, 1945 Balance	\$208.54	
1945-1946 Gifts	20.95	20.95
	<u>\$229.49</u>	
Awards to: Anne Chandler	\$100.00	
Harriet Tinker	100.00	200.00
June 30, 1946 Balance	29.49	
Westchester Alumnae Chapter for Frances Cooper		300.00
Chicago Alumnae Chapter for 1946-1947		200.00
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter for Anne Murlin		500.00
New Jersey Alumnae Chapter for Corinne Manning		300.00
Total		<u><u>\$1,370.95</u></u>

Miscellaneous Gifts from Alumnae

Alice B. Hangen, 1931, for Classics prize		<u>\$10.00</u>
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Unexpended Balance as at June 30, 1946 in Gifts Received Prior to June 28, 1945

Class of 1923 Reunion Gift, for books	\$ 74.41
Class of 1924, for books	150.13
Class of 1924, for college movie	187.95
Class of 1942, for microfilms	<u>658.35</u>

MARTHA M. YOUNG, *Bursar of the College*

CLASS NOTES

Editor, Mrs. Robert D. Hughes, Jr. (Nancy Wolfe '42)
20 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio

1919

JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK

Correspondent

176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey

The reunion was as perfect and inspiring as any quarter-century gathering could possibly be. Housed with sister-classes in Plant and Blackstone, with much of the old atmosphere and familiar, but rehabilitated furniture, the first four alumnae groups cleared the barrier of years the first evening, and with the aid of spectacles produced from purses, met the important absent members, carefully transported in bill-folds.

Present were Ruth Anderson, our osteopath and active Boston Chapter member; Ruth Avery French, whose three almost grown children and minister-husband about to be shifted did not deter from coming; Edith Baker Rowland from "town"; Batch from her government work in Washington; Evelyn Bitgood Coulter, who is applying her own unforgotten college days and experience as mother of C.C. Jane, in directing girls at the Phi Mu Delta House, Rhode Island State College; Rena Broderick Collins of New Rochelle, who stepped directly from 1919 with only a change in name; Florence Carns, full of interests domestic and musical; Pauline Christie, still busy at the Electric Boat Co. at Groton.

Also present, Dorothy Dart, glad to visit New England from her library work in Washington; Madeline Dray Kepes, with her fine son and husband at the picnic; Helen Gough, on campus for Class Day and our dinner, but returning by plane to her shop in Pennsylvania; Alison Hastings Thomson with a great box of flowers as gifts to '19 from her husband's greenhouses. Irma Hutzler, one of those responsible for the smooth perfection of reunion details, and her niece were there; also Charlotte Keefe now a permanent member of the college Board of Trustees; Mildred Keefe Smiddy, gracious chairman of dinner arrangements; Amy Kugler Wadsworth, whose Bar-

bara has already done outstanding work in her first job.

Florence Lennon Romaine was there too, fresh from her Hartford teaching; also Dorothea Peck, still working in Hartford insurance offices; Miriam Pomeroy Rogers, back at work after a long illness; Prent, presiding with her usual grace and humor as '19's president; Harriet Rogers Van Wagner with a picture of her son Frank, finishing school in Poughkeepsie; Marion Rogers Nelson, fresh with the welcome home of her son Lloyd from service; Virginia Rose from Proctor, Vt., with her movie of the last reunion; Madeline Rowe Blue, with pictures of her family and of her sister-in-law, "Miss Blue" and her family, and news of her sister Margery Head in Florida. Frances Saunders Tarbell was most interesting concerning the prevention of juvenile delinquency; Lillian Shadd Elliott with her husband; Jessie Wells Lawrence, with an alumna daughter; Mildred White, not quite through with her school library at Caldwell, N. J., for the summer. Winona Young is now accessible again after a winter illness, and busy in Hartford with the Red Cross. Also on the campus were Ruth Potter, living with her sister Mrs. Selden; Betty Hannon of Corn Products, N. Y., and J. P. Brockett Hjort, and Dorothy Quintard Mix.

Tributes were paid in memory of Grace Cockings, the only member lost since our last reunion. A gift in her name will be '19's memorial to her on campus.

Regrets came from Julie Hatch, recently returned from her work with UNRRA, who was detained by her niece's graduation; Ruth Trail McClellan, busy in Oregon with home and family—Cliff building houses, Margaret just through second year of college, John just out of high school, working in the forestry service and about to enter Montana University, and Stanley helping his father in free time. Regrets came also from Ethel Isbell Hubbard, now with Veterans Aid at Yale (both sons to be at Yale in the Fall); Sue Wilcox and Priscilla Ford Schenke, who had been called out of town by illness in the

family. Also from Emetta Weed Seely and Jean Sawin Hawley, who both had daughters graduating the same weekend; from the Californians Dorcas Gallup Bennett, Mary Robinson and Beatrice Boyd Maciel, from Lucy Marsh Haskell, Helen Cannon Cronin, now back from Florida with her daughter; Frances Otten Seymour in Seattle and Dorothy Lockwood Gregory and Marion Shea Reilly of Connecticut. Also from Dorothy Upton of the English Department of Skidmore College and Marion Kofsky Harris, who happened to be at the Washington end of her address at the time.

No reunion would have been complete without our campus representative, Sadie Coit Benjamin, who, assisted by her C. C. Joyce, kept our registrations straight in the Alumnae Office. Certainly it would not have been complete without Mrs. Sykes' stimulating message.

1921

KATHERINE TROLAND FLOYD,

Correspondent pro tem
Connecticut College

Dot Gregson said cheerfully, "Well we've all improved." Bobbie Newton said, "After the first few minutes nobody seems changed." There were, of course, indisputably those first few minutes. And the faint sense of shock that here we were a nice group of the middle-aged. But reunion, silver, was interesting, fun. At the banquet we went around the table, each telling of herself. Jobs and families were the highlights.

Barbara Ashenden is a social worker at the Children's Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Louise Avery Favorite is a school psychologist in East Providence, R. I. Her daughter Nancy graduated last year from C. C.—Phi Beta Kappa, incidentally. Her Joyce is a sophomore at Swarthmore. Marion Bedell became Mrs. Theodore B. Kelsey last October. She teaches English at Williams Memorial Institute in New London. Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers has John Alan, recently with the Coast Guard in the South Pacific, Joan and Joyce as well as husband Al. If my memory is correct she had all of them with her on campus Class Day.

Catherine Cone Ford wore a beautiful orchid corsage presented by her

family in honor of the occasion. Said family is husband Thomas H., son Thomas H. and daughter Edith. Catherine lives in Essex and teaches at the Pratt High school. Laura Dickenson Swift is at State College, Pennsylvania, where her husband is assistant head of the department of animal nutrition. Her son Emory was in the army. She also has a daughter Betty. Dot Gregson's daughter Mary Jean will enter Connecticut College in the fall. Her son Robert, after nine months in the army air force, has returned to Princeton. The Slocums now live in Darien, Conn.

Agnes Leahy was packed off to the hospital just a few days before reunion but expects to be well and able to fly to Europe in August. She is director of the personnel division of the National Girl Scouts. Jeannette Lettney Skinner came all the way from Sarasota, Fla. for the reunion. She looked about 28 but showed pictures of her grand-daughter. Raymond, Jr., father of baby Margaret Ann, was in the naval air force during the war. Edwin, 21, she told us bravely, was killed in action in Italy January 1944. Ethel Mason Dempsey is head of the reference department and industrial division of the Free Public Library in New Haven.

The McCollums both brought their daughters to reunion. Ella, now Mrs. Hans Walter Vahlteich, a scientific editor and nutrition consultant, has ten year old Beverly. Ruth's Harriet Louise, 17, is a prospective C. C. student. She also has a boy, 15.

Bobbie Newton Blanchard can still make a piano tingle. She played some of the old musical comedy songs. Her husband is head of the department of English at Tufts College. Eldest of her three daughters graduated from Smith in June. The second will be a junior at Connecticut next year. Little Sally has applied for admission to Smith. Dot Pryde is teaching mathematics in the New Haven high school. Lucky Dot told about a trip around the world she had made when such things were possible. Ray Smith is a stylist for a New York advertising agency. She lives in Cranford, N. J.

Besides the first hand reports, we gleaned a bit here and there about absent classmates. Abby Gallup has her own yarn shop in Norwich. Eleanor Haasis, down in Tennessee, is a rose enthusiast, raises them, writes about them, is a member of the American Rose society. Jean Hippolitis is school

physician in New Haven, and also the wife of a New Haven doctor. Deborah Jackson is histologist at the Squibb institute in New Brunswick, N. J. Dot Wulf is assistant curator in the division of education of the County Museum of History, Science and Art in Los Angeles.

Loretta Roche is in the library of Sarah Lawrence College. There were countless messages from '21ers who could not be present for the festivities. It was good to hear from them. Their messages were read aloud and enjoyed.

1922

AMY PECK YALE, *Correspondent*
Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Connecticut

The first member of the class I saw at reunion was Sarah Grollman, who came all the way from Ann Arbor, where she has an important job in charge of English Service at the International Center of the University of Michigan. Of the rest of us who had rooms on the first floor of Blackstone, Mollie Kenig Silversmith is living in Hartford, after wandering over much of the U.S. Blanche Finley works in New York for the French Press and Information Service and hopes to go to France soon. Marjorie Smith works in the Public Library in Providence and lives in an old colonial house. Dorothy Wheeler lives in a bandbox of a house, so she says, in Hartford. She teaches math and does guidance and orientation work at Bulkeley High School. Helen Merritt is teaching in Darien and working for her master's degree, as is Sarah.

Jeanette Sperry Thompson looks forward to a little less busy life now that Nurses Aides are not so many, although just as much needed. Augusta O'Sullivan is living in New London and helping her brother run his trucking business. Helen Peale Sumner keeps up her art, at least to the extent of doing outdoor watercolors one morning a week.

Gertrude Avery Krout is a busy minister's wife. Helen Clarke is living in Mansfield Center, Conn. We extend to her our sympathy in the death of her mother in March. Helen and her mother lived for many years in France and Italy, having come to Mansfield Center at the outbreak of the war. Minneola Miller told us about life on her lake farm, where she

provided recreational facilities for soldiers from Bradley Field during the war. My daughter Amy has finished her second year at Connecticut, and she and her husband are at present working for the Harmon Foundation. They visited us recently with Dr. Hu to take pictures of our baby chicks.

A card came from Ann Hastings Chase telling news of Cecelia Washburn Roberts. Her husband, who was a member of the faculty at M.I.T., died last year. She has three children. I sat by Allison Hastings Thomson at breakfast and she told me about Ann, whose husband is in the State Department. Her daughter Betty is at Swarthmore with her husband, where both are taking the pre-medical course in preparation for becoming medical missionaries in China; Katherine has been accepted at C.C., and Ann is at home recuperating from an operation.

The class officers until our next reunion are Gertrude Avery Krout, president; Marjorie Smith, vice-president; Amy Peck Yale, secretary and news-gatherer.

1923

MARGARET HEYER, *Correspondent*
70 Coit Street, New London, Connecticut

Muriel Ashcroft, who is teaching in a Brooklyn high school, was recently on campus with a prospective student. Diana Bretzfelder Levine reports that she is "just a housewife, running circles like all the others these days." Mary Birch Timberman saw Rae Tiffany Into recently, and writes that Rae's daughter graduated from Northfield this year. Mildred Seeley Trotman's daughter graduated at the same time, also from Northfield, and won the Art award. Mary's Marine son is in China, but hopes to enter Yale in the Fall. Seeley's present job, which is temporary, is with an agency in New York for placing Negro children.

Our sympathy to Irene Steele Saxton on the death of her husband.

Adelaide Satterly Tuthill is another busy housewife, with a son in the senior class at Rensselaer Tech and a daughter a junior in high school. Mary Wheeler writes, "Dr. John F. Fulton's revision of 'Howell's Textbook of Physiology', upon which I had been working for a year and a half, was published in January. In March I was appointed librarian of

the Department of Physiology of the Yale Medical school and editorial assistant of the Journal of Neurophysiology. My job at the medical school is one of the most interesting and stimulating I have ever had and I plan to keep it until I am turned out to grass."

I sat in back of Lucy Whitford Heaton at the graduation exercises of the Harbor School, New London. Lucy's son gave the welcoming address as president of his class, and was winner of the prize for excellence in science. Marcia Langley has "retired to New Hampshire," where she is working part time in a gift shop. She is Educational Director for the Concord Home Industries.

1924

KATHRYN MOSS, *Correspondent*
269 Mohegan Avenue
New London, Connecticut

Elsie Marquardt Meek, who lives in New London, is the mother of two college students, Marilyn and Mildred, who will begin their junior and sophomore years in September at the University of Connecticut. Now that wartime sailing restrictions are happily a thing of the past, all members of the Meek family are again enjoying their favorite sport, sailing. They have a racing boat, one of the new 110s.

Etta Strathie Van Tassel, ex '24 and editor of the poetry column which occasionally appears in the Alumnae News, visited me in June. Her own verse appears frequently in various magazines and newspapers. Olivia Johnson came down from Norwich, where she spends part of her vacation every year, to join us for supper.

Dotha White is the second in command at the New Britain Institute, which is the city's public library. She and her mother live in a charming house which they fortunately built before the war. Amy Hilker is teaching guidance courses at the New York University summer school. She was re-elected president of the Connecticut College Club of New York for 1946-47.

Seen this summer, Helen Forst, at a showing to a small group in New London of the War Dept. documentary film, "Let There Be Light," a remarkable portrayal of the neuropsychiatric treatment of Army veterans. Bob came over from Middletown

with the doctor who showed the movie.

1925

GRACE DEMAREST WRIGHT
Correspondent pro tem
c/o Dr. I. S. Wright, 400 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

A few weeks ago my husband went to a dinner party in Rye and brought me home a card signed by Parkie, Marge Thompson, and Frances Brett.

Olga Gennert Greene, who has been living in New York for the past several years, has just retired from her father's business after working hard at it for the past eight years. Her daughter Joanne is a senior at Brearley School, and her son Jimmy is in the Maritime Service and somewhere in the Pacific.

Peg Meredith Littlefield of Darien, Conn. was our class representative at the Alumnae Council meeting on campus in February. She enjoyed it very much and gave a very complete report on it to your class president who was not able to attend.

We are very proud to have as members of our class the newly elected president of the Alumnae Association, Charlotte Beckwith Crane, and also the new Alumnae Trustee, Emily Warner Caddock. Charlotte has done a wonderful job as president of the Westchester Chapter. Emily of course is a past president of the Association.

Your correspondent is very fortunate to have rented a lovely house at Point O'Woods, Fire Island, for the summer, where she is spending a very healthful time with her two quite grown daughters, and her husband over weekends. We returned from Salt Lake City, the last Army assignment, in January and have been negotiating for a place in New York City for about six months. We have hopes that something will come through by Fall, and we can establish a home again after almost four years of wandering.

Please send any items of news of '25 to me at the above address.

1926

KATHERINE COLGROVE, *Correspondent*
164 Prospect Street
Waterbury, Connecticut

Betty Phillips, who has been work-

ing in Washington for the past few years, was married in July to Major J. B. Nalle of Virginia. Betsey Linsley Hollis is spending the summer in these parts. She and her husband and two sons spent the month of May at Fairfield Beach, where Kay Dauchy Bronson visited them one rainy Sunday. Betsey and her family are in New Hampshire for the rest of the summer, and plan to return to their home in Bermuda in the early fall.

Elinor Bond Armstrong, Barbara Bell Crouch, and Barbara's daughter, Judy, spent a weekend at Wickford, R. I., with Frances Green. Frances is working at the Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London. Our president, Maddie Smith Gibson, spent a month in France, returning to New York in July.

Gertrude Koetter Ryder is president of the Fairfield Alumnae Chapter. She says that she has seen Larry Ferris Ayers at some of the meetings.

Margie and Annette Ebsen had lunch with Dot Ayers Scott. Dot and her husband, who recently returned from the service, have been lucky enough to find an apartment in New York. Rosky Beebe Cochran and her husband are spending the summer in Andover, N. J. Rosky has been doing research for her husband for a book that he is writing.

I am very busy as cataloger in the library at the summer session of Trinity College. Later on I hope to recline on the sands of Nantucket. Let me know any and all news.

1928

ELIZABETH GALLUP RIDLEY
Correspondent
12 Baker Street, Foxboro, Massachusetts

I got a nice long letter from Marny Howard Ballintyne, who says the only classmate she has seen or heard from is Rhoda Booth Jackson. She spent a few days with Rhoda in New Hampshire last summer, and speaks enthusiastically of the Jackson daughters, Sara and Kate. Marny's winter has been one of those most of us have experienced from time to time. The twins have had one disaster after another, from Nancy being badly burned to having their tonsils and adenoids out for the second time. When they leave for camp this month, no doubt Marny will relax for days. After that I hope to see her in Foxboro for a reunion with Kinkie.

Jean Bradley Brooks wrote from Winston-Salem. They bought a house in Chicago, expecting to settle there, but plans were completely changed, and now they have bought a house in Winston-Salem. You'll all be relieved to know that the house in Chicago was sold, and to Dick's sister Dorothy '26. Janet is twelve and going off to Scout camp this summer. Donald will be four in August.

That is all, except for the fact that Grace Weiler Morris seems to be lost. Does anyone know her present location?

1929

FRANCES WELLS VROOM, *Correspondent*
60 Edgemont Road,
Montclair, New Jersey

About thirty of us got back on the hill in June to renew our youth and forget our gray hairs and responsibilities for two glorious days. New Jersey was represented by El Sidman, Polly Lee, and me. Peg Kohr bowed to a bug instead. Massachusetts sent along Jan Boomer Barnard, who did all the hard work of making arrangements, Peg Birstol Carleton, Fran Hall Staples, Verne Hall, Cynthia Lepper Reed, Fran McElfresh Perry, Alice Safford Milton, Esther Stone, and Kay Capen Cook. Connecticut sent the largest delegation, with Ethel Cook, Fran Fenton MacMurtrie, Jean Hamlet Budley, Phil Heintz Malone, Pat Hine Myers, Ros Holmes Smith, Betty Kane Marshall, Migs Linde Inglessis, Ruth P. Petrofsky, Mary Walsh Gamache, Zeke Spiers, and Betty Williams Moody all there. We all thought we looked and felt as if time had been very kind to us.

The Trustees' delicious luncheon served in the beautiful Black Memorial garden was a real picnic and all the fun that implies. Speedy Greer, lone delegate from New York City, did the honors for us in presenting our class gift to Miss Blunt for the Infirmary Fund. If you haven't made a contribution as yet, mail your check to our new treasurer, Pat Hine Myers (Mrs. G. H.), 45 Outlook Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Jensen and Miss Ernst, our honorary members, rekindled the sparks of friendship and good humor during our class dinner at the Mohican Hotel.

General news aside from the reunion includes the fact that Kippy Ranney Cushman is running a hotel at Windsor, Vt. One of her sons is at school with Nancy Roeye Fawcett's son. Speedy Greer has been vacationing for six months before taking a new job as one of our captains of industry. We hope Zeke Spiers' legs as well as tires hold out as she bikes across the country this summer. I am busy getting Barbara recovered from a tonsil operation, feeding our two pet ducks, and packing to get to Southold and water again for the summer.

As I seem to be "it" until the next election, I hope you won't make it a game of hide and seek. I'd much prefer truth and consequences. Please send me all the news about every '29 alumna, including the ex-members.

1932

MARION NICHOLS ARNOLD
Correspondent
East Lake Road, Skaneateles, New York

In May I paid a brief visit to the campus and it was beautiful, as you can imagine. There were still shreds of crepe paper twined around some of the lamp posts which made me yearn for May Day and the traditional festivities. I saw a few faculty friends, President Blunt, and Mildred Peirce and Drusilla Fielding who are both working in Fanning Hall offices. Helen Alton Colmar is now living on Mohegan Avenue, but I didn't get to see her.

Our most important news is that Sue Comfort is taking over the job of Class Agent for the Alumnae Fund which Sis has been doing most admirably since the Fund started. Don't worry, Sis, we'll dream up something for you to do just to keep your hand in! Sue has been serving as president pro tem for the Washington Chapter.

Rickie Kendrick Daggett has big news too—on June 7 they were to sail for San Francisco. "Larry has been granted a year's exchange with a French teacher at St. Mark's School, in Southborough, Mass. After a leisurely drive across the country we expect to arrive sometime early in July. Needless to say, we are thrilled beyond words. The children are old enough to enjoy the trip and will see snow for the first time. We exchange jobs and houses (furnished) which is a pretty nice arrangement. . . Please give my address to my friends and tell

them to be sure to look me up sometime in the next fifteen months."

To my amazement I had a telephone call from Sally Francis Sawyer one morning, asking for an address. She is living at Maple Grove, Durham, Conn., and her sons are David (called "Tommie") aged 9 and Peter aged 7. My brother recently saw Billy Hazelwood when she was in New Haven interviewing candidates for jobs with her summer theater, The Forty-Niners, in Whitefield, N. H. Sunny Ray Stewart '33 wrote that Mary Maxon Pearson and her brood of four are back in Springfield, Ill. Peggy Leland Weir is also back home in Cleveland where they are living with Jim's mother for now "toying with the idea of building."

Brownie Chalker Maddocks sent some information that we didn't have in our reunion report last year. Her husband is superintendent of schools in Milford, Conn. Their one son is Hugh Chalker, aged 3 last March. Brownie graduated from the Yale School of Nursing in 1935 and was in administrative work, two years in Pittsburgh and the rest at New Haven Hospital, until 1941. During the war she had charge of Junior Red Cross activities and did some Girl Scout work. Thanks, Brownie, for bringing us up to date.

Allie Winston Liebman has a new address: 6307 Woodland Ave., Dallas 5, Texas, as does your correspondent in case you hadn't noticed it. We are practically reconverted to civilian family life and love it.

1933

MARGARET ROYALL HINCK
Correspondent
29 Carolin Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Beginning with the next issue (Fall) of the Alumnae News Peg Hinck will be the correspondent. The news below was sent to the Alumnae Office by Ruth Ferree Wessels.

After I suddenly see half a dozen class of '33 people whom I've not seen in years, I always feel moved to write it to the News. It started last Fall when we got together with Winnie Coffin, Al McKee and their husbands at a huge party at Ginny Schanher's. The Coffins and McKees have five and four attractive children respectively. The Coffins even had a radio show written by Dean which was on a national hook-up. It was based on

their hectic home life, and I'm sorry to say I never heard it.

Commencement Weekend Dot Wheeler Spaulding was in New London for her niece's Commencement, and she, Beano, and I had a little while to talk. Beano, as outgoing president of the Alumnae Association, conducted the annual meeting with great skill and dignity, and will go out of office in September in a blaze of glory.

Janet Eveleth and I met Betty Carver Perkins and Kay Bradley Wallace '31 for lunch not long ago. Though we live only 25 miles apart, we had not seen each other in years. Betty looks very well and has recently taken on a real job as president of the Springfield Junior League.

My husband and I stopped at Alma Bennett Belknap's in July on our way to Hanover. Alma's two children are 7 and 4 and very handsome. We ourselves have two girls, Jane 3½ and Sally 3 months, and a new house we were lucky enough to find right after Wally was released from the Army. It's 52 Linnard Rd., West Hartford, in case anyone is interested in sending me a Christmas card. By the way this seems like a good place to plug for the Alumnae Fund of which I am chairman. Have you made your 1945-46 contribution?

1934

ANNE Y. SHEWELL, *Correspondent*
230 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Massachusetts

Many thanks to Dody Merrill Dorman for taking over this job for the past two years while I was in the Army.

Andy Crocker has signed up to remain in the Army Nurse Corps until December. When last heard from, she was in San Francisco. After two trips to Manila, she is now about to go to Germany aboard the hospital ship "Louis A. Milne."

I visited Miss Brett at Connecticut College in March and saw the spring play. Ground was already broken for a new dormitory. If any of you have not been back since 1934, you'll need a guide.

Betsy Turner Gilfillan writes the sad news that Jane Alexander Van Nostrand died on March 6, 1946. She leaves her husband, Morris, and two daughters, aged 7 and 4. The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to them.

Betsy also writes that she has given up her job as investigator and is now plain "housewife." Her husband is home again, and they are living in Drexel Hill.

1937

THEODORA PRICE HOBSON,
Correspondent
410 Riverside Drive, New York City

At this writing the new born seem to be our chief concern. We are definitely achieving a fairly equal balance among boys and girls in this group of new arrivals. Alex Korsemeyer Stevenson, Ginny Peterson Sarles and Fay Irving Squibb each has a recent daughter, while Joan Blair Carter, Betty Carson McCoy and Cille Cate Hull are the mothers of sons. Meril Stevenson arrived May 3, Lydia Woodward Sarles May 18, and Patricia Squibb June 10. Meril has an older brother, Lydia a big sister, and Patricia is the youngest of four! Fay's other three are Marily 6½, George 5 and Clarinda 2. Fay says that Dobbie Wheeler Oliver, living in East Williston, L. I., expects her second this month. Dobbie has a little girl, Dorinda, who must be 3 by now.

On the male side we have Louis Blair Carter who arrived April 13, Lawrence Cameron Hull IV who made his appearance on May 4, and Scott Carson who followed closely May 8. Jeanette Shingle Thomas also announces a Scott—Scott Shingle Thomas, born way last Sept. 27. This surely is our most impressive stork list yet.

Joan Blair Carter wrote that Peg McConnell Edwards had just spent a night in Warren and had "wonderful pictures of her two good looking boys." Peg's husband, out of the Army, is president of the Detroit Common Council. Later Peg reported to me that she had enjoyed seeing Joan and her new son Louis.

Jeannette Shingle Thomas, who has two sons in addition to Scott, writes, "All the world seems to be going to Ocean City, N. J., this summer. So are we, and I hope other C.C.ers." Bette Adams Lane sends word that she, Mac (discharged from the Navy), and son Skippy 3½, are victims of the housing shortage but are "fortunate to be on a farm with baby something or others arriving almost daily—chickens, lambs, calves, pigs, puppies, etc." They were in Co-

shocton, Ohio, but much to their delight were transferred to Schenectady.

A train companion of Beryl Campbell '38, en route to Baltimore to visit sister Stell '37 turned out to be Mrs. Newman, mother-in-law of Liz Ayer Newman, who reported that Liz and Frank have two children, and have bought a house in Scarsdale, N. Y.

1939

DEDE LOWE NIE, *Correspondent*
11115 Lake Avenue, Apartment 208
Cleveland, Ohio

Born: To your correspondent, William Lowe Nie on June 15, brown hair, blue eyes, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., and we are both fine. Second child, first son.

Catherine Ake Bronson and Wright have a daughter born May 28, Catherine Ann, to be called "Cathy."

Nancy Tremaine DeWoody is busy taking care of her home and children, and serving as the newly elected president of the Hathaway Brown School Alumnae Association, and working with Barbara Case Franklin '38 on the Connecticut College alumnae ticket sales for the Cleveland College Fall lecture series.

1941

ALIDA H. REINHARDT, *Correspondent*
48 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont, New York

Births: Phyllis Walters Stover wrote me a note and incidentally mentioned that she has a second child, Allen, who was born on July 20, 1944. A little late but news nevertheless. To catch up with the present, Bill and Peg Hardy Schweizer's second son, Paul Hardy, was born on May 3. The only thing that bothers Peg now is where to put the basketball court and the electric trains. A new recruit for Connecticut, Sharon Walsh Yates, was born to Silas and Mary Walsh Yates on May 10. Walshie writes that they are settled permanently in Lincoln, Nebraska, now and that Margaret Kingston Arnold and husband, John, have set up house-keeping in Buenos Aires. 'Way out west in Berkeley, Calif., Ted and Dotty Cushing Redington are gloating over Richard Dana Redington, born May 22; and last, but not least

for May was Reed Loomis Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Gerald Harman (Jasper Reed to you). He was born on May 29.

Ruth Doyle wrote me a long letter telling me that Lu Horan is still at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix; Uffie De Yoe is home from Michigan and Connie Hillary is back in Valley Stream again. Evidently Chuck has received his discharge. She also wrote, "I see Bosch is engaged." Well, I didn't, and therefore that's all I can tell you of that, but I did read in the Herald Tribune that Mary (Sis) Cocken has announced her engagement to John Allen Dixon, Jr.—or it could be Dillon, the paper gave both names—of New York City.

Sue Fleisher is certainly getting around. She sails June 26 for France to work for the Entr' Aide Francaise, official agency of the French government. She'll be doing a two months camping program to rehabilitate and develop leaders among the French youth, more particularly orphans ages 10-14. The camp will be in the French Alps on Lac d'Annecy, near Geneva. She's going with a group of about 30 men and women sponsored by the MacJennet Committee for Aid to French Children.

Another one who is seeing foreign soil is Louise Stevenson Anderson. Louise's mother wrote me that Louise and her husband and family are in Cali, Columbia, where Henry is American vice-consul.

With the war over and husbands returning, everyone seems to be at least trying to settle down. Having licked the housing shortage which martyred them since last fall, Lorry Lewis Durivan and her husband (Dr. Thomas P. Durivan of New London) are rattling pots 'n pans at Groton Long Point for the summer. Ethel Moore Wills and family are in Birmingham, Mich. Freddie and Ethel Prescott Tucker have a shore assignment at least temporarily and are in River Forest, Ill. Jerry Tracey Mann and husband Richard have moved to Cincinnati where Dick is interning. Jerry taught him to paint and the pupil surpassed the teacher so Jerry is now doing some modeling although she freely admits that she never could walk with a book balanced on her head. Midge Wicoff Cooper and her husband have a house in Camden, N. J. Lucky people! Ann and Peter Husch are living in Clayton, Mo. Tony, who is 2½, has been very ill but I'm happy to report that

he is well on the road to recovery now.

Uffie De Yoe informs me that Fran Swan Upson and Bill are back in Seymour, Conn. Hal and Eleanor Fuller Skinner are living in Yonkers and Mary Jane Heft and Johnny Miles are with her family in Hamden, Conn., while Johnny goes to Yale. Harriet Leib Garofalo has moved to Fairfield, Conn.; Brad Langdon Kellogg is in Cambridge, Mass., while Jerry goes to Harvard law school; Sue Shaw Benton's husband has been discharged from the Coast Guard and she is now in the South raising her child to be a rebel. Peg Lafore Moltzen is in Berkeley, Calif.; Bettie Smith is out of the WAVES and living in Swarthmore; Betty Brick Collier is another of those fortunate people who have a house—this in Crosswicks, N. J.; Mary Hall is still working like a dog at Albany Med. School and Carol Chappell has received her discharge and is living in New London. I'll be glad to furnish addresses upon request.

1942

NANCY WOLFE HUGHES, *Correspondent*
20 Greenmount Boulevard, Dayton 9, Ohio

Marj Kurtzon Cohn wrote recently that she would like to put in a claim for the largest family in '42. Marj, ex '42, has four children. Ted will be 5 in September, David is 3, Anne is a year and a half, and Amy is three months old. She says it is easily understandable how her time is occupied. My statistics show no one in a challenging position as yet. Marj reports that Joan Jacobson Green had a son last month. She and Bill are living in Brookline while Bill finishes Harvard Law School.

Franny Homer spent her spring vacation from her teaching activities at Dwight School in Cuba and reported no more than that she was "having wonderful time." Peter Frey Linscott and her husband, Rollic, are about to settle in Huntsville, Ala. They have bought a home there which sounds wonderful. While awaiting the pleasure of painters and paper hangers they are living in a hotel but hope to be homebodies soon.

Putty Linder wrote from a hospital in Germany, where she was recuperating from pneumonia. It seems she dragged all over Germany with it for

a month before she was hospitalized—guess she had all the doctors fooled. At any rate, she reported that recovery was almost complete, and she was enjoying her leisure. She writes that Red Cross activities are as good as over in Europe, as only 42% of the Red Cross quota was subscribed this last time. Clubmobile, with its coffee and doughnuts for the men, has been discontinued because of lack of funds. Putty is most disturbed, as she feels that Red Cross is as important now, if not more so, as during the war years. The biggest occupation problem is recreation for the troops, and Red Cross is about the only facility offering clean entertainment and relief from the Army. There are still many isolated troops without even so much as a movie, which the various Red Cross clubs were able to reach. It is enlightening indeed to hear first hand the direct effects of our own failures to meet the small appeals made to us.

1943

POLLY SMITH DALZELL, *Correspondent*
1321 North Meridian Street, Apt. 6B
Indianapolis 2, Indiana

A lengthy welcome letter has arrived from Babs Boyd Jones who is living in Kansas City, Mo. at the moment. She was married to James K. Jones soon after graduation and she and Jim lived in Montclair, N. J., for a while. Babs worked during that interim at Montclair State Teachers College as secretary to the Integration Department and director of placement. Later she was elevated to the position of secretary to the Dean of Students, and she kept that job until Jim was transferred to Kansas City. He is with the Frederick Stearns Pharmaceutical Company, and they have been living in K.C. since last November. Babs got back to Connecticut for a couple of days last Fall—a final look before taking off for the "west." Babs and Jim now have a wee infant, Patricia Boyd Jones, born April 3—a vision and gem quite naturally.

Dorie Hostetter Hoy and Trevor are in Williamstown, Mass., where Trevor is finishing at Williams. After he gets his degree they will head for Cambridge, Mass., and Episcopal Theological Seminary where he plans to study for the ministry. They are having a nifty time in Williamstown

with 64 other young couples. They have a nice apartment which is a feat in itself. Apparently Hos is auditing some classes for she spoke of having to dash off to class. And, they have a vegetable garden, a little item I would sorely love to have right now. Jean Nelson is living with her family in Williamstown according to Hos until her husband finds them a place to live in Springfield, Mass.

Comes word from Julie Rich Kurtz with the great glad news that their fourth member is due in December. Fritz is still overseas but Julie hopes he'll be home by the time the petit arrives as his term of service will be completed by then. Fritz has had a time—an unenviable one. He landed overseas with pneumonia and trichinosis in April, but is feeling much better now. Julie writes that she has seen Wallie quite often, but that now she has left to spend the summer on her farm in New York. She is to be married to Les Douglas October 12. Julie was visiting her sister in Franklin, Ohio, earlier in the summer, but didn't get to lock horns with any of the rest of us out here.

Brooks Johnstone Saltsman finally got around to visiting me not long ago, though she was here not even long enough to take off her bonnet. She looks superb per usual, and we talked long into the night while she was here. Jim was, at that particular moment, on detached duty or something in the south, but he is now back in Cincinnati, out of the army, and making up his mind as to which of several offers he's going to accept about a job. They're apt to end up in almost any part of the country, so this detail I shall try to report in the next issue.

Pat Fulghum is living in Indianapolis and I've seen her just once so far. She married Bob Moore, a young doctor here, and they are among the luckies with an apartment. Pat is blooming and I will undoubtedly get to see her often from now on and report further about her.

Have a letter from Bobbie Bailey saying she is working for a little while, but is going to knock off fairly soon. She probably has done so by now.

Alicia Henderson Speaker writes from Maryland where she and Jack apparently are enviably established in their own wee abode practically on the beach. "... cutest house in the world," she pens, "freshly painted white, one of 15 on an 130 acre es-

tate, swimming right in front of our cottage, tennis behind a ways, trees everywhere. We think it's like living in a park." She goes on to say that the inside of their chateau has a bit of a sparse look—a refrigerator, bed, two porch chairs, and card table, plus a lot of elegant kitchen stuff she acquired at a shower. It all sounds like a lovely dream to me, and I think that Hugh should go right out and enlist in the Coast Guard.

1944

BETTY RABINOWITZ, *Correspondent*
325 E. 41st Street, New York City 1

Notes from the field are scarce this time, just a few marriages, engagements, and children.

Lolly Bobrow has announced her engagement to Simon K. Rabinowitz, of Waterbury, Conn. She will be married in the Fall. That makes the third Rabinowitz in the class, counting Doris Rosen Rabinowitz, ex-member.

Sue Balderston was married on May 25 in Philadelphia to Thomas Warren Sears, Jr. Barbara "Tweez" Wieser married Robert Bernard Scharlotte on June 15 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ruth Howe Hale wrote at length recently, a very newsy letter. First of all, she and Tite are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Beth Hale, born on May 12. She's a redhead, and to add to their perfect set-up, the family has moved into a six-room house in Glastonbury. She adds, about classmates, that Jean Buck Brenner and her husband are in Bloomfield, New Jersey, where Jerry is working for General Electric; that Libby Travis Sollenberger and son, Robin, are in Pensacola with Gus, who is still in flight training in the Navy. He's a lieutenant, senior grade. Grace Browne Domke and son Douglas are living in Falls Church, Va., with Dave; and Millie Holland Riege and Dave are in Boston, where Dave is interning at Massachusetts General Hospital. Kenny Hewitt is touring the continent, having already been to Rome, Venice, Naples, Pompeii, Salerno, the Riviera, and Paris.

Things are pretty much the same here in New York. Hope to hear from all of you this summer. Remember that '44 will be having a reunion next June, with '43 and '46, and other earlier classes. Begin planning now.

1945

LOIS FENTON, *Correspondent*
Crest Road, Middlebury, Connecticut

Perhaps you will feel as I do, like Dan Cupid, as you read these notes. Tursch was married on April 30 to Blackie Norton—a lovely wedding I hear tell, with many of '45 in attendance. The Nortons are settled in a home of their own which Patty and Mrs. Turshon spent several months in furnishing to a T. April too saw Betty Barnard married to Michael Berdan, and according to Mrs. B. herself, she is now knee deep in pots and pans and all the trimmings.

In telling of the next three weddings I think it is only fair to remind our new brides of a year ago, just to prove that May 20 can offer bigger and better things than comprehensives. Gidge Downs was married on the 25th to Joe Cawley, Barb Avery, according to the paper, being one of her attendants. Ruthie Eliasberg followed suit the next day with her marriage to Tommy Van Raalte, and let me add that they have actually found an apartment in New York. Jody Jenkins became Mrs. John Baringer on the 27th with a wedding in Mt. Vernon.

Coming to June we find wedding bells ringing with equal frequency. Billy Peck was married on June 1 to Capt. Ed Bennett of Chevy Chase, Md. Relying once again on the society page of the Herald Tribune, I see that Rap, Nat Barlow, and Bobbie Martin were attendants. Caroline Giles was married on the 11th to Earle Popham of Longmeadow, Mass., and Jinny Bowman on the 15th to Sewell Corkran, with Penny Gilpin and Joyce Stoddard among the bridal party. Margot Hay was married on the 8th to Arthur Harrison. Nancy Judson, I know, was married sometime ago, but I regret that the Tribune did not enlighten me about her also. Forgive me, Nancy, but my best congratulations.

The engagement department has increased by leaps and bounds. Dru Ford announced hers a short time ago to Frank Holmes, who at present is working for an instructor's rating in Norwood, Mass. Cholly Burr gave a delightful party to announce that she will be married in August to Chuck Evans of Fairfield. And Pat Wells, who was bursting with a month's well-guarded secret, told us of her en-

gagement to Jack Caulkins (Bits, the airplane man). They will be married in December.

Speaking of December brings to mind a belated announcement of Pat Madden Dempsey's new offspring, John the third. Another new citizen is Ann LeLievre Hermann's new baby born in March, data as to gender I regret to say being lost in the shuffle. Enlightenment next time, I promise.

A letter from Nanny Bailey Adams, who as I have previously mentioned is at Penn State College with husband Johnny reveals that Joan McCarthy McNulty is expecting Bob home any day from the Pacific. Nanny also tells me that Sue and Al Jordan with young Skipper are comfortably settled in Arlington. Other husbands home from the wars are Anne Gilbert Gunderstorff's Gundy and Nan Ford Martin's Marty. Nan and Marty incidentally spent a few days in New York not too long ago with the phenomenal result of short hair by Antoine for Ford.

Teed Myers Ruwitch writes that Tedi is now back, and they are living in and near Chicago. Liz, by the way, is with a publishing house there.

The New York contingent grows smaller and smaller, I for one having left it all behind. While there it was no surprise to see a familiar person strolling along the avenue. Not too long ago, for instance, I met Mat Thompson who told me that she is taking a course at NYU. I might even go so far as to add that it is no surprise to see a familiar face in a passing bus. Molly Brillhart and I tried desperately to make conversation that way one day in the middle of 62nd Street. I later discovered that she had just graduated from secretarial school.

Reunion

Having seen many of you at reunion so recently this seems a bit more personal than in issues past. It was good to see so many there, and to those of you who missed it, we did have fun. Some fifty of us appropriated Knowlton House for the occasion, migrating from there to all the old familiar places both on campus and in New London. Friday night consisted primarily of discovering what everyone has been doing this past year—where, why, and when. Saturday found us very much back in the college swing of things—a meeting, beaching, luncheon, and class day

exercises in which we participated with the other reunioning classes. I must confess that it seemed a bit strange to march along to the comment of, "Oh, there goes last year's class," but we loved it, every minute of it. Thanks to Sox who as you know is acting in the absence of June, we wound up the day with a class dinner in the Mohican and thanks to Strommie with a cocktail party at her summer home beforehand. Five years is a long wait before our next reunion, but let's hope that it can be as perfect as this one was.

At last I can ease my conscience a bit filling in the gaps of the last issue's news items, as for instance the fact that Ann Hermann's new baby is a girl—Carol Lynn by name.

Carolyn Martin, it seems, is married, in fact has been since May 25, to Bill Simank of Oklahoma. And as always I couldn't let an issue go by without a few more weddings to announce. Tammy is home, and he and Baudie were married June 22, quite a bit sooner than Baudie had anticipated, I understand. Also Betty Anne Anderson will be married on September 21 to Joe Wissman, former instructor at the Coast Guard Academy.

While discussing weddings, I must tell tales of Barnard, the details of whose wedding I heard from Pat Feldman this past weekend. Betty, it seems, wasn't too well organized—to the point of having no idea what she was taking away with her. Simps and Pat spent many a long hour asking questions about the proposed wardrobe and finally produced a packed suitcase, but it *was* a struggle. Still all went well, and I hear tell that it was a very lovely wedding.

At this early date perhaps I am not supposed to reveal the secret of Penny's engagement, but by the time this is published I am sure it will be officially announced. At any rate, Penny is now planning on a fall wedding, Bruce Griffith, submariner, being the lucky man. And in the same state of non-officiality is Nancy McKewen's engagement to Curme's brother, George Oliver the third.

In addition to Carol Lynn Hermann we have one more baby to report. Ba Riggs Clement is the mother of young Christopher John, born in early March.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, almost all the husbands are back, although many have taken to moving about the country. Trimmie and Dor

are in Haveford at present where Dor is finishing college. Sookie and Wilk with young Tony are in Newport. Wilk, you remember, finished his internship not too long ago and now has two years to spend with the navy. Betsy and Jim Wells are in Key West, Jim apparently having decided to become a permanent member of the armed forces. Panzo and Gordon are still in California, though I understand that they are leaving shortly for an extended stay in Pearl Harbor. Finally, Louise Markley Barker's husband is home and at California Tech. Marky is in New Jersey frantically searching for a house via long distance.

One more item. Nancy Favorite is planning to attend Harvard graduate school which I understand is quite a feat these days. If any of you find a spare moment, do let me know of your activities, and in case you want any addresses, remember that I have a complete up-to-date list.

Notes received too late for inclusion in usual order

1920

JOAN M. ODELL, *Correspondent*
104 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York

"A friend is Nature's masterpiece." Weekend of June 7 will remain for all of us a glorious time of happy memories. The years have been kind to us all in many ways. The fun of laughter, talking and hearing about families was an unsurpassed joy and a lesson in modesty and personal achievement.

Walking about the beautiful campus gave a sense of pride to us all to be able to say we had played a permanent part in Connecticut College and its spirit. Not even the announcement at Alumnae Meeting "to be dignified at Class Day Exercises" restrained the spirit of 1920.

Now let there be mention of, I hope, all, but at such an age one's memory does play tricks on one. Leah Pick still runs along in her inimitable way and Fanchon, the perennial comedian with the gray tam and quick tongue accused me of having false teeth. Kay Hulbert still has her gift of imaginative thinking and talking and at Skipper's Dock had Leah all agog. Kay really has missed the mark. She should be writing for radio, a

soap opera, so that the weary house-woman using the mop, could really reach imaginative heights. Kay and Betty Poteat had their early morning classic, a game of tennis, while Agnes May and I took a long walk to the river. Eleanor Seaver, Feta Jessie Menzies, Mildred Fagan, Miff Howard, Helen Gage, Alice Gardner, Dave Cooper were among the thirty-three in all. What fun—what joy! Marjorie Viets was the class bride and told of her exciting trip through Soviet Russia in 1938.

The class banquet at Lighthouse Inn was a tremendous success. Our able president, Al Horrax, presided. It was good to have as our class guests President Blunt and Miss Howe. A message was sent to Dr. Marshall, who was unable to be with us because of illness. During dinner, members were called upon to speak and greeted were former members of our class Eunice Gates, Loretta Higgins, Nan Weldon, Catherine Finnegan, Martine Liegeyand, and Margaret Greenebaum. It was worth the weekend to see the joy of Peggy who had not been with us since her Freshman year. Teed Baldwin spoke to us in her gracious manner. A great share of the success of our weekend belongs to Helen Collins, who did all the planning for all activities.

One evening in Blackstone living room, a group of 15 or 20 sat late having a Mr. Anthony hour with Margaret Milligan as moderator. Advice to the lovelorn, shades of age, much hilarity.

My reunion really carried on for two weeks. I drove back to Hartford with Fanchon for the rest of the week

and had a lovely visit. I saw Elaine graduate from Chaffee with honors. Peggy joined us later in the week. We went to Bristol to see Feta and spent an evening with Teed. From Hartford I went to Amherst, Mass., for a visit with Jean Sawin and her family, where we delighted in retelling our happy time together at reunion.

To Al we all send our sincerest sympathy in the loss of her mother.

Please respond to the postals when they are sent out.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK, *Correspondent*
182 Valley Road, Montclair, New Jersey

Hello girls! Are you hot? I am sticking to the paper as I dash off these notes on the typewriter about 1½ hours before the deadline. This, by the way, is to be my swan song, for Peg Woodworth Shaw (lucky girl!) will take over after this issue. Good luck to you, Peg, may you have better success dragging news out of this tight-lipped, close-mouthed, modest little group than I have! But many thanks to the helpful few.

I am sorry to report that I don't have a quantity of news for you. I sent out a fleet of S.O.S. appeals for news items and received two replies. One if these, in the form of a penny postcard, should be preserved for posterity as a shining example of how to break the heart of a news correspondent: "Dear Pat—I'm letting you down completely, as perhaps you have guessed by now. I don't know one bit

of news. Love, Ellie." The other was a somewhat newsier letter from Ruth Battey Silver. Ruth and Bill and their two girls—ten and seven—live on a small farm in Darlington, Maryland. In addition to gardening and 'working like the dickens to keep the place in shape', Bill raises Black Angus cattle as a hobby (picture having bulls around for a hobby!) They live relatively close to Route 1 and would love callers. Better pull the weeds and call in the bulls, Ruth.

I had a recent reunion with Lois Penny Stephenson and Mary Storer Brooks at Lois' house in Glen Rock. Mary was en route from Washington to Williamstown, bag, baggage and three kids, Patricia 13, Robin 11, and Johnny 7. Bob will take up his duties as Dean of Williams College on July 1. Congratulations, Dean and Mrs. Brooks!

This past week I had a brief visit with Ruth Ford Duncan and her two nice children, Sally 11½ and Billy 10. They were visiting Flivver's sister (also called Flivver, confusingly enough) who lives in Montclair. Flivver promised she would return for another visit within two weeks, and we plan a somewhat longer reunion.

Kay Moss (being a class correspondent herself!) kindly sent me two tidbits of news that will interest you all. Eleanor Wood, the daughter of Faff Williams Wood, will enter the Freshman class at C.C. this Fall. Isn't that exciting news? Sally Pit-house Becker has been elected President of the Philadelphia Chapter of the C.C. Alumnae Association. Congratulations, Sally!

History of War Work of Connecticut College Alumnae

Former Wave Officer to have Charge of Compilation of Reports

Margaret Dunham '43, formerly Lt. (j.g.) of the Waves, is keenly interested in the work done by women during the war, and in the conclusions that women have made about the work and its effect on them. We asked her to draw up the questionnaire printed below, and later to comment upon the resulting information. If you come within the classifications indicated, will you please give the information requested and mail the blank to the ALUMNAE OFFICE, Connecticut College. We are anxious to have a complete record of the war work of our alumnae, including your opinions of your own experiences, and we shall greatly appreciate your cooperation in making such a record possible. Tear out this page and mail.

EVEN BEFORE our entry into the war in 1941 women from all walks of life were giving up their familiar occupations in the home, in classrooms and in offices to undertake new and strange occupations in the military services and in all phases of war work. Women all over the nation suddenly found themselves welcome and even necessary in fields of endeavor hitherto denied them. Housewives became riveters, teachers went into uniform, clerks and stenographers were burdened with the responsible details of military redtape and discipline, nurses gave up the spotless serenity of civilian hospitals to serve in sweltering bomb shelters and makeshift operating rooms on all our fighting fronts. Women became transport pilots, streetcar conductors, chemists and draftsmen. They entered into and were respected in these jobs and many others where formerly the presence of women was ridiculed.

To many women this entry into new occupations was an intense hardship, physically and psychologically; to many it brought a long desired freedom, financial independence, and a sense of fulfillment not found in the conventional women's fields to which they had been confined. Whatever their motives for entering the service or war work had been, women were confronted with a strange environment to which they adapted themselves or against which they rebelled. At any rate they were awakened to new experiences, to new friends, to new routines and to new responsibilities.

There has been much discussion of

women's place in the war from the man's point of view, but we are interested in a study of the reactions of the women themselves, women whose war efforts actually took them away from their normal duties. Women have been strangely quiet about what they *thought of the work they were doing and what effect that work had upon them*. Can it be that they were not stimulated by the new modes of living they encountered, that they consider their particular experiences were not worth recounting, or that

they simply want to forget all about them and fall back into their old way of living?

We hope this is not true of you. We want to know where you were during the war, what you were doing and how you liked doing it, whether or not you intend to continue in the line of work you adopted, and whether or not you think your experiences have had or will continue to have any bearing on your way of living.

Margaret Dunham '43

Record of Service of Connecticut Alumnae in World War II

Please return to Alumnae Office, Connecticut College,
New London, Connecticut

(Use additional paper wherever necessary)

If you were in military service

1. Which branch of service
2. Rank or rating
3. Length of service
4. Place or places of station
5. Type of work
 - a. Relation to former employment or training
 - b. Preparation for work in service
 - c. Can this work be applied to any civilian occupation now or in the future
 - d. Would you wish to continue in this line of work
 - e. Do you intend to continue in this line of work

If you were a professional Red Cross or USO worker, worked in a war plant, or held a government position directly connected with war effort, give dates, places, and indicate

1. Where
2. Length of time
3. Type of work
 - a. Relation to former employment or training
 - b. Will this experience be useful to you in seeking employment now or in your present occupation
- c. Would you wish to continue in this line of work

THE FOLLOWING nine newly elected officers will serve as members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association from September 1, 1946 to September 1, 1948. The term of Alumnae Trustees begins on July 1 of the year of election, and is five years long. Mrs. Caddock therefore is at present a member of the Board of Trustees and will serve until July 1, 1951.

PRESIDENT

MRS. PERRY CRANE
(Charlotte Beckwith '25)
Larchmont, New York
Member of Westchester Chapter

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. SAMUEL B. CHILD
(Lydia Albree '35)
Meriden, Connecticut
Member of Meriden-Wallingford Chapter

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

KATHRYN EKIRCH '39
White Plains, New York
Member of Westchester Chapter

RECORDING SECRETARY

MRS. DANIEL W. HOLMES
(Jane Griswold '33)
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Member of Cleveland Chapter

TREASURER (re-elected)

GERTRUDE BUTLER '32
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
(Candidate for re-election)
Member of Philadelphia Chapter

CHAIRMAN OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

MRS. VINCENT JURGENS
(Marion Anello '35)
Arlington, Virginia
Member of Washington Chapter

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

DOROTHY L. BOSCHEN '41
West Orange, New Jersey
Recently returned from overseas service
with Red Cross
Member of New Jersey Chapter

MARJORIE LAWRENCE '45
Hartford, Connecticut
Member of Hartford Chapter

WILMA SWISSLER '41
Winnetka, Illinois
Member of Chicago Chapter

ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

EMILY WARNER CADDOCK '25
New York, New York
Member of New York Chapter

College Calendar, 1946-47

Freshman Week	September 17-21
General Registration	September 19
Christmas Vacation	December 18 - January 2
Alumnae Council Meeting On Campus	February, 1947 (dates not set)
Spring Vacation	March 27 - April 7
Commencement Weekend	June 6-9

Reunion Classes, June 1947

'23	'24	'25
'26	'27	'28
'43	'44	'46