Connecticut College
Alumnae News

March, 1949
Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Executive Secretary and Editor of Alumnae News
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Alumnae Office, Connecticut College
New London, Connecticut
The history of Connecticut College Radio, and the answers to the where, when, who, and with what of the present can be summed up briefly. A group of people, faculty and members of the administration, who believed strongly that the development of radio work on campus was highly important, was responsible for the translation of the belief into actuality. With some additions and changes of personnel the same group is responsible for the continued development of the undertaking.

Connecticut College Radio programs have been heard on the air in the State of Connecticut since 1944. Indispensable factors in our development have been a studio and control-room, a substantial gift from the Palmer Fund, free time-on-the-air offered by station WNLC in New London, and station WDRC in Hartford. Of equal importance have been the continued support of the College administration, of the members of the faculty who have served on the Radio Board and appeared on the programs, and of the friends of the College who also have appeared on the programs and been of assistance in many ways.

Let me speak first of the studio and its equipment. It is fortunate that the architects of Palmer Auditorium included in their plans for the second floor south a small radio control room with a window opening on the auditorium proper. Adjoining the control room is a partially sound-proof studio 28 feet long by 15 feet wide, with an eight-foot ceiling. These are admirable dimensions for almost any type of program except large musical events, and such events can easily be done from the stage below the control room by extending the connecting lines.

The curtaining of one end and one side wall, the deep carpeting of the floor, and the addition of a suite of heavily upholstered living room furniture have greatly improved the tone-quality of the broadcasts. The Department of Music has made possible the use of a Steinway baby grand piano. Through the Palmer Fund we have purchased a large Presto recorder, used for cutting records and for playing them on the air. Two high quality microphones, a tape recorder for the rehearsal of programs before they are broadcast, an AM-FM receiving set, plus the necessary straight chairs, tables, and music stands, make up the rest of the furnishings of the studio itself.

The control-room is equipped with a telephone and with a portable remote unit, by means of which we are able to make contact with the transmitters and the stations, to monitor our programs while they are on the air, and at the same time to listen to them while they are in progress. All our programs emanate from these two rooms, and occasionally from the Chapel and the stage of the Auditorium.

During the academic year 1948-49 we are offering two weekly programs, broadcast by station WNLC, New London, on Monday afternoons at 4:45 and Wednesday evenings at 8:00. The faculty program, CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS, is recorded during the New London broadcast on Wednesday evenings. It is then mailed to station WDRC in Hartford for re-broadcast on the next Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

As its name implies, Connecticut College Conversations is an informal discussion program with Robert Strider of the Department of English as our host. Mr. Strider talks with members of our own faculty and those of nearby colleges and universities, with many of our visiting lecturers, and with persons active in various fields in eastern Connecticut, discussing with them special historical, technical, and evaluative aspects of their work which would be of interest to the general public.

THREE
The other weekly program, **THE COLLEGE STUDENT HOUR**, is prepared and presented by students, and is broadcast by station WNLC, New London, Monday afternoons at 4:45 from the campus studio. Variety of both subject matter and form is offered in scenes from well-known plays and stories arranged for the air by members of Wig and Candle and Radio Club, in discussions of national and international problems by members of the World Federalist Committee, the National Student Association, and members of the classes in Government, History, Economics, and Sociology. A series by the Senior music students includes the original music heard during Five-Arts Week-End, and the original songs composed for the Competitive Sing. The informal singing groups, the Shwiffs and the Double Octet, are also included. News and Quarterly staff members, groups and individuals eager to try their hands at script-writing, are also given the opportunity of participating in the Student Hour.

The organization which administers this rather complicated program is the executive committee of the Radio Club. The executive committee is made up of president, secretary, and co-chairmen of the several committees—programs, technicians, studio managers, announcers, and publicity. Whenever possible programs are planned during the preceding spring term. Some are written during the summer, and are ready for the program committee when college opens in the fall. Re-writing, shortening, lengthening, arranging for music where it is needed, the program committee prepares the scripts for actual production. A member of the committee places on a convenient spindle, available to all workers, descriptive material containing the title, subject-matter, and names of the participants in the program for later use by publicity writers and announcers.

On the day of the program, the studio manager arrives first, then the several technicians, next the announcer, and the program director, and finally the performers. The technicians take voice levels during the rehearsal, after which things are well under way.

To indicate in more detail how these many inter-relating activities are made to synchronize, here are the statements of the duties of the studio manager, the announcer, and the technician issued by chairmen during instruction periods at the opening of the fall session.

**The duties of the Studio Manager are as follows:**

1. To arrive 40 minutes before the program goes on the air,
2. To check the thermos,
3. To greet the performers,
4. To mount the performer’s manuscripts on cardboards, if papers rattle,
5. To explain the faster and slower signals to them,
6. To discover their needs about seating and plan the
necessary sequence of changing chairs when needed,
7. To place chairs and music stands for music programs,
8. To set studio clock when announcers and technicians are ready,
9. To help the technicians in taking voice levels,
10. To hang out the DO-NOT-ENTER sign, and lock the hall-door,
11. To close the windows 4 minutes before broadcasting time,
12. To give the STAND-BY signal 2 minutes before broadcasting time,
13. To watch the technician during the broadcast for signals about singers, positions of speakers at the microphone, and to correct positions when so directed,

The duties of the Announcer

It is the duty of the announcer:
1. To consult the spindle in Mrs. Ray's office two days in advance of the broadcast;
2. To prepare two copies of the announcer's script and leave them on Mrs. Ray's desk on the morning of the broadcast so that, if corrections are needed, they can be done carefully and without "last minute excitement and alarms."
3. To practice the material with the clock at least five times, so that shifts made during the broadcast will be smooth and exact;
4. To be in the studio at least 1/2 hour before the program goes on the air;
5. To greet the speakers and explain "fast" and "slow" signals and arrange timing units to suit the material;
6. To file the script;
7. To log the program in the log-book.

To be eligible to act as an announcer, the candidate must act as a Studio Manager for one semester.

The duties of the Technician in part

DIRECTIONS FOR USING THE GATE REMOTE UNIT

Keep needle between —2 and 0. NEVER BEYOND +2, if avoidable. CAUSES DISTORTION.
8. Call station 2-4365 and ask for transmitter. Call during program—NOT during program changes.) To talk to station on unit, use small mike and one channel. The following conversation takes place on the small mike:
CC: I wish to test with you at Conn. College. I'll give you some tests to check levels.
Say: "Wo000000000000! Then call off levels near 0, satisfactory to the transmitter operator.
9. Synchronization of clocks at college and studio.
CC: What's it coming up on, please?
Trans: Coming up on 8:03.
CC: Count off the last ten seconds, please.
Trans: 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Woof.

Mr. Strider, host on the air.

Set your clock on WOOF... and repeat the process back to him, so that you have a double-check. If you do this early, ask for a check later.
10. Ask the sequence of the program preceding yours, and then say,
11. "Please feed me the program."
12. TURN DOWN THE MASTER to prevent the program from leaving here until the beginning of the broadcast.
13. Five seconds after the station says, "We take you now to Conn. College," begin by turning MASTER CONTROL to level determined upon at this moment. If the station does not make this announcement and you do not hear any other talking or announcement, go on at 8:00:05 on Wed. and 4:45:05 on Mon.
14. Give the point signal to the announcer to begin.

In case of trouble in their absence, call:
Mrs. Ray, Auditorium Daytime 3391, Ext. 64-1. Evening 3394, Residence.

Thus it is by these and many other devices, and with frequent jubilation and tribulation, that when the studio manager calls "Stand by, please!" Connecticut College is ready to go on the air.
In the sub-tropical weather enjoyed by New Englanders this winter, some fifty alumnae representing classes, chapters, and the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, returned to the campus on February 12 and 13 for the fifth annual meeting of the Alumnae Council. Roberta Blanchard, president of the Alumnae Association, was the chairman. The aims of the Council remained the same: to give a cross-section of alumnae the opportunity of returning to the campus during the regular session (as opposed to the excitement and confusion of Commencement Weekend) for the purposes of learning of developments within the College and the Alumnae Association, and of discussing those developments with each other and with people working on the campus.

Henrietta Rogers, Alumnae Fund Chairman,
Reports on Progress of Fund

Grasping the opportunity to spread the story of the Alumnae Fund to yet another group of alumnae, Henrietta Owens Rogers '28, Fund Chairman, explained the organization of the Fund at the opening meeting. Those chiefly responsible for this year's encouraging progress, she believed, are the members of the Alumnae Fund Committee and the Class Agents. The 50 per cent who contributed last year will not satisfy us this year, she said. Connecticut alumnae are beginning to understand that contribution to their Alumnae Fund actually does represent a privilege, a privilege to help tangibly in the educational affairs of the country. Our own Alumnae Fund offers the natural medium through which we may be of immediate assistance. The Fund is going well, Mrs. Rogers stated, but should, and she believes will go even better within the next few weeks, as the result of renewed activity on the part of an excellent group of Alumnae Fund Class Agents.

Jennie Copeland '29 Addresses Class Correspondents

A member of the staff of Scholastic Magazine, New York, formerly a teacher of journalism, a writer of outstanding ability, Jennie Copeland led a stimulating discussion of the writing of class notes. The session is reported by Thelma Gilkes, Co-Editor of Class notes for the ALUMNAE NEWS.

The basic journalistic principles apply in the writing of class notes. The excellent style sheet of the ALUMNAE NEWS for class correspondents stresses spontaneity and catching the news. News is defined as "any happening of interest to a number of readers." Items holding the greatest interest for a number of readers are to be selected for news.

The speaker listed and discussed the elements of reader interest. First, the unusual is to be exploited and elaborated. She cited one or two instances in the class notes where necessary details on an unusual event were lacking. Correspondents present stated that they often were not supplied with the important details to make a complete story, and in such cases they could only supply the information they had. An important second element is the timeliness of news. The use of names is a third way to claim the attention of readers; people are interested in the names they know. It was suggested that pictures be used occasionally in the class notes columns.

In summarizing, Miss Copeland advised selecting the unusual out of the chit-chat and discarding the chaff, cutting down on the number of sources mentioned, and on the amount of commentary. Correspondents should apply as much as possible the test of the unusual, at the same time they should avoid giving too much space to any one person.

At this point the audience entered eagerly into the discussion. It was suggested by a correspondent that the Alumnae Office sponsor a list of specific questions concerning alumnae to be sent to members of the various classes, and that these sheets be turned over to correspondents. In this way some of the difficulty of obtaining information might perhaps be eliminated. As another solution to the difficulty of obtaining information several correspondents said they relied on the double postcard with a deadline return date.

Many important items are concealed in the Class Notes and many people do not read the entire section. It was therefore suggested that there be a separate page or column for the purpose of highlighting for all alumnae these items of unusual interest.

One correspondent thought that italics should be used for the printing of maiden names. Others objected to the use of italics for this purpose, stating that typographically the use of italics was bad, as it caused the names to leap out at the reader. Preference for putting the vital statistics for all classes in a separate place was expressed by a number of correspondents.
Above (left to right): Alice Ramsay, Director Personnel Bureau, and Leana Dorothea Rayborn, Cleveland. Kathryn Mois, Executive Secretary Alumnae Association, and Marjana Prentis, leader of student symposium.
Below: Henrietta Owens Rogers, chairman Alumnae Fund, and Emily Caddock, Alumnae Trustee. Marjorie Bishop, Councilor, from New Haven.

At the close of the meeting the discussion returned to the difficulty of securing news from alumnae. The question was raised of the effectiveness of omitting the column when the members of the class failed to supply the correspondent with any slight news. The method has been effective on occasions, as it causes the members of the class to realize that the correspondents and the editors do not have entire responsibility in the matter of producing a column in each of the four issues of the ALUMNAE NEWS.

Mrs. Ballou of Smith College Leader of Chapter Session

Representatives of chapters were fortunate in being able to discuss chapter activities with Mrs. H. Ruarr Ballou, who has long been active in Smith College alumnae affairs, having been president of the Alumnae Association and outstanding in the work of the Smith College 75th Anniversary Fund.

Mrs. Ballou said in part, "The first thing to remember in the organization and work of an alumnae club is the purpose of the club. Very often I think clubs, especially in distant places, are likely to forget the reasons for their existence, what they were organized for, what their duty is, and to become just women's clubs or groups of women getting together. The purpose of the club is to further the well being of the college and its graduates by increasing the interest of its graduates in the college and in each other.

There are various ways to achieve your aims. One is to decide on the number of meetings, and dedicate most of them to the service of the college, that is to programs dealing in some way with college affairs. You cannot always have faculty members from the college on your program, but there are students and former students who can talk to you, and parents of students, who can give you very interesting information as to their views of the college.

The report of the Alumnae Council is with us one of the most interesting of our programs. It is surprising the interest which they stimulate, as the alumnae who give their reports are not always experienced speakers. Rather they are average alumnae who have returned to the campus, and are delighted with what they have seen and heard. It is a mistake to try to have an additional attraction on the program when the Council is reported.

According to our club handbook we are all supposed as clubs to have by-laws and to abide by them. Your by-laws should be revised every year, and new officers should understand clearly from the by-laws and from outgoing officers what their jobs entail. Your officer may be the most capable person in the world, but unless she knows what her job is, she will be ineffective.

There has been a tendency on the part of some clubs to take part in outside projects—Red Cross sewing, other work for other organizations, etc. Worthy though those organizations be, work for them is really not part of our duty, though of course as individuals we may be vitally interested in those activities.

Some of our clubs are improving their programs in a fine way. They are taking a theme for the year. For instance, the Boston club is taking the Fine Arts Department at Smith. A group came from Northampton and gave a discussion on folk songs; someone will come from the department to speak on painting, and someone else on dance. Another year this club studied the administrative phase of the college, an excellent plan, which included talks by the Dean of Admissions, the Vocational Office director, and other administrative officials.

The mechanics of running a meeting must be perfected, as they are many and varied. Every effort must be made to begin on time. Many times I have started meetings on time, even though the speaker had not yet arrived. If you begin to have your meetings late, your members will come later and later.
Also I am much in favor of a short business meeting, and a large board or executive committee. You must, however, have frequent board meetings. If you don't have these meetings, you never know where you are. People come to the meetings, mull around, and there is no backbone to your chapter.

It is necessary to use parliamentary procedure carefully. Its use can be overdone, but you must carry your meetings off in a businesslike manner.

The expression of hospitality by members of the club is at the core of the organization. You must have young alumnae on your hospitality committee too. You must give the young ones a job immediately, and if they have tags marked "Hostess", they don't feel self-conscious. And do take proper care of the speaker and guest of honor! And don't take your guest of honor to a dinner party before the meeting and make him late for the meeting. It is unforgivable to keep a group of people waiting indefinitely while the guest is being kept elsewhere.

One of the most important functions of an alumnae club is raising money for scholarships and helping scholarship girls. Your college is only as strong as the students who compose it.

Meetings for prospective students are very important. If the girls who attend the meeting don't go to Connecticut, their sisters or friends may. I believe it is important to invite parents to these meetings also, both in the interest of getting fine students and improving the public relations of the college.

Alumnae work seems to me the most satisfactory form of adult activity in which a woman can engage. You are working to make it possible for another generation to go to college, a most satisfying endeavor indeed.

A discussion of money-raising activities followed, and is not reported here since many of those activities are discussed in the chapter column elsewhere in this magazine.

President Park Hopeful About Future of Liberal Arts Colleges

At dinner President Park spoke informally to alumnae, commenting on important and significant events occurring on campus, emphasizing particularly the meeting on the United Nations to be held the next weekend, which was to be financed by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. She expressed an optimistic point of view concerning the future of the private liberal arts colleges, provided those colleges remain uncompromising in their determination to maintain high standards of accomplishment and quality in the selection of faculty and students and in the requirements made of the students.

She reported on several gifts made to the college within the past year, stressing especially her appreciation of last year's Alumnae Fund gift.

During the dinner an informal singing group of students, the Double Octet, entertained the guests. Sally Whitehead '49, Grosse Poinsite Farms, Mich., was leader of the group. The response of the alumnae was most enthusiastic and must have been gratifying to the performers.

Student Speakers Explain Work of Organizations

Marenda Prentis '19, Chairman of Session

The evening meeting was for most Councilors the high point of the weekend. Nine student speakers explained in brief talks the aims and accomplishments of their organizations. Marenda Prentis '19, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, chairman, by her astute questions, brought out interesting student and alumnae reactions to statements made by the speakers. This meeting gave the alumnae the opportunity of observing the students on their own, so to speak, while commenting on activities which are their special interests.


The closing session on Sunday morning was an informal meeting held for the discussion of the activities of the weekend, and for offering suggestions for changes and improvements in future meetings of the Council. Attendance at Council, that is, how representatives shall be chosen; financing the Council, and programs were discussed, and recommendations made which will be taken under consideration by the officers of the Council.

We cannot close this fragmentary account of the weekend without expressing our appreciation to President Park for so warmly extending the hospitality of the college to us, and to Miss Harris for making so easy and pleasant all the arrangements having to do with meetings, and certainly for serving us such delightful meals. Alumnae Council, now a permanent part of the organization of the Alumnae Association, has become an exceedingly valuable and enjoyable one to many alumnae.
On the Campus

Fields of Learning Discussed by Specialists in Social Sciences, Humanities and Natural Sciences

Contributions of the natural sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences to knowledge, and the value of these studies in a college education were presented to the students in an attempt to assist them in choosing majors, choosing vocations, and evaluating their college experience. Mr. Raymond Kennedy, professor of sociology at Yale and husband of Mrs. Ruby Jo Kennedy, chairman of the Connecticut College Department of Sociology, spoke on the social sciences.

"Man needs to know more about his fellow man if he is to approach a logical scheme for working out human problems which appear at present to be desperately insoluble," Mr. Kennedy said. Pointing out that accomplishments of science have not been matched by achievements in human relationships, Mr. Kennedy stated, "The social sciences have a tremendous responsibility; to close the gap between their knowledge and that of the physical sciences before the latter get so far out of hand that man may die of the accomplishments of his own hand and brain."

President Gordon Chalmers of Kenyon College spoke on the humanities, and emphasized the importance of studying history, literature, languages, philosophy, if the student is to look wisely and penetratingly into human experience. Agreeing with Dr. Kennedy that the study of man is pressing in world affairs, he said however that since the well-springs of human action are profound, they are not completely and accurately measurable. It is great human documents, recorded events, decisions, defeats, victories, the internal record revealed in poetry that take the student deeply into the nature of man, according to President Chalmers. Studies of these matters, he said, inform the mind in such a way as to help one distinguish between the bogus and the genuine, to grasp the essence of human problems. Through them may be sought the answer to the great question of the 20th century, whether or not man is a person is valuable, and if he is subject to an inner moral law.

Dr. Merle A. Tuve, director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C., and winner this year of the John Scott award in science, spoke on the natural sciences, emphasizing the unity of all the disciplines, of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, and calling for a synthesis, not greater cleavage of all fields of learning.

Palmer Library Described on Hartford Radio

In a dramatic but informative sketch, news of Palmer Library was given recently over station WTIC in Hartford. The series deals with Connecticut Institutions that promote the welfare of our people and are conducive to their happiness. Our vignette this morning brings us to New London to visit the Palmer Library at Connecticut College.

We stand here together now on the steps of the Palmer Library facing the fields of the college and looking out over the rooftops of New London city to the sea. On our left is the Thames River estuary. Beyond—in Groton—the low rooftops of the U. S. Submarine Base, with the sleek gray pig boats aligned like toys in their paralleling pens. Westward, the rolling hills stretch towards Lyme and Hamburg. Due south the winter sunlight sparkles on Long Island Sound and touches the tip of Montauk Point where the beaches of Long Island lie like a cloud bank on the rim of the sea. Beyond is the open Atlantic. This is modern New London seen from the steps of the Palmer Library.

This beautiful building was erected in 1923, a gift to the college of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London. Prior to this time, however, before the college had opened its doors, in 1915, a well chosen collection of two thousand volumes had been contributed to the college by Mrs. Thomas Harland of Norwich, as a basis for a Library.

The Library contains pleasant reading and reference rooms, seminar rooms, a reserve book room, a typewriting room and ninety-six carrels for individual use by faculty and students, as well as others.

How this Palmer Library has grown! Today, its book stacks have a capacity of approximately 200,000 volumes. It contains 124,000 catalogued volumes and over 61,000 pamphlets, as well as many United States and Connecticut state and city documents—more than 600 periodicals are received currently. What a far cry from that day in 1923 when this building was completed and students, standing in line from New London Hall to the new building, on a winter day, passed the major part of the collection from hand to hand as an all day task force.

Today the Library contains many things of rare interest not only to the people of New London, the students and the faculty of the College but also, to the state of Connecticut and its citizens as well. There are fine historical volumes and documents on the history of the state. A collection of imprints of New London printers from the early days to the present is of rare interest to many people throughout the world. Many fine editions are here in increasing numbers, including examples of early printed
Also in the Library throughout the academic year are shown prints, water colors and drawings loaned by the Albert H. Wiggin Collection of the Boston Public Library — such works as those by Copley, Bellows, Toulouse-Lautrec, Rowlandson, Bone — and etchings and drawings by McBey, Cameron, John, Plampied, Benson and Brokhurst.

There are many other collections of interest — and activities besides. For example, the wonderful Art Exhibition.

A celebrated oil painting by a modern artist is loaned to the Library each month from October to May by a public museum or collector. Examples of those shown are works by Henri Matisse, Robert Brackman and Kenneth Bates.

It is through these earnest efforts of the Palmer Library at Connecticut College that culture is broadened and spread — that a great measure of happiness is brought to the people of Connecticut.

G. Fox and Co. takes pleasure in bringing you these vignettes devoted to the Institutions of our State that promote the welfare of the people and better Connecticut living.

Mrs. Ruby Joe Kennedy, chairman of the Department of Sociology, her husband, Professor Raymond Kennedy, Yale sociologist, and President Park discuss the social sciences.
Connecticut Co-Sponsor of UN Institute

Second Summer Session to be held on Mount Holyoke Campus

Miss Louise Holborn of the Department of Government of Connecticut College met in December with consultants from other New England colleges and three sponsoring organizations to discuss the Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations. Connecticut College, the University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan, Amherst, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, and Williams are the sponsoring colleges. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Foreign Policy Association, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and the World Peace Foundation are organizational sponsors.

The Institute held its first session at Mount Holyoke last year, and the enthusiastic response to its inauguration made it apparent that an important effort in international affairs had been established. Opportunities are offered for discussion with United Nations leaders, government officials from many countries, specialists in international relations, and leaders in movements toward world order. Weekly trips to Lake Success to observe the United Nations at Work are an important program feature.

The Institute is open to all men and women interested in world affairs. A special invitation is issued to alumnae of Connecticut College.

In the four week session members will consider one world problem each week in a carefully planned program of lectures and discussions: Topics:

- July 3-July 9—The Problem of European Union.
- July 10-July 16—Conflicts and Tensions in Asia.

Tuition charges amount to $25 for one week, $85 for four. Board and room expenses are $35 each week. Totals include bus fare and overnight lodging on Lake Success trips.

Alumnae interested in securing further information should write to Mary J. Levy, Executive Secretary, Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Roberta Blanchard, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. H. Starr Ballon, Smith College, on campus for Alumnae Council.

RE-UNIONS
JUNE 11, 12, 1949
Classes of '19, '35, '36, '37, '38, '48
Chapter Activities

Editor: Mrs. Andrew Schultz Jr. (Mary Mory '38) 230 Renwick Drive, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Alumnae News is a natural medium of communication for the various chapters. A section devoted exclusively to news of chapters, opinions of chapter members, can be of great value. A letter circulated last December requested suggestions as to what a chapter section in the News should contain.

The letter itself contained the suggestion that information dealing with problems common to most chapters might be useful—especially when solution of the problems had been achieved by at least some of the chapters. The letter further suggested that the "personals" be left to the Class Notes section of the magazine, and that our first column be devoted to discussion of ways and means of creating an effective chapter.

The twelve replies to the letter indicated that there is a real need and a strong desire for such a column. It is our plan, therefore, to make the Chapter Notes a clearinghouse for ideas. We shall try to organize the subjects of interest according to the information received from the chapters. In each of the four issues of the year one problem or group of problems will be considered.

Questions for Program Committees

Obviously different chapters are confronted by different situations, depending upon size, age, location, and the make-up of membership. The questions asked, and the answers to the questions, will not deal simply with the affairs of the large, small, or medium-sized chapter, but with all of them.

Planning the program for the year is one of the most important jobs for chapter members. As the Program Committee meets to formulate the plan for the year, information concerning the following questions would be helpful:

1. What are the chapters doing to assist in the Admissions program of the College?
2. What are they doing to assist the Alumnae Association and the College financially?
3. To obtain desirable publicity for the Association and the College?
4. How can chapters make their meetings more important and more interesting? How interest alumnae and keep attendance high?
5. What are the chapters doing to stimulate undergraduate participation in alumnae activities?
6. To stimulate interest among alumnae who live at some distance from chapter headquarters?
7. How do the chapters attract the younger alumnae and hold their interest? Would it be desirable to explain and put more emphasis on the structure of the Alumnae Association?
8. What is done at the first meeting to give everyone the feeling that she herself is an important part of an integrated group?

In the current column we are giving the answers of some of our chapters to questions 1 and 2.

1. What are the chapters doing to assist in the Admissions program of the College?

The Denver Chapter has 18 members, each of whom willingly assumes her share of the work of the group. Members of the chapter have visited all the high schools and one of the private schools in Denver giving them general information concerning the College. The alumnae have found that a good movie of the College would be a great asset. One private school head stated that when a movie is available, a member of the chapter might speak to the students of the school.

The Springfield Chapter also thinks a movie is desirable and would be a great help in meetings of prospective students and their parents.

Last November the Cleveland Chapter held a reception for President Park at Laurel School. Alumnae, deans and principals of high schools, headmistresses of private schools, and prospective students from all the schools were invited. After Miss Park's excellent talk an opportunity was given those attending to ask questions and later to meet Miss Park.

Since it is not always possible to have someone directly from the campus present at the meetings for prospective students and their parents and teachers, a chapter member can give a most acceptable general talk. She should not attempt to give any but general information on admissions matters, and should state that only the Admissions Office is fully qualified to deal with the details. Some groups have found that a purely social event such as a tea produces satisfactory results. Sometimes the meeting for prospective students is combined with the undergraduate tea, which we shall discuss later. Undergraduates, it should always be remembered, are usually the best possible advocates for the College.
2. What are the chapters doing in the way of financial assistance to the Alumnae Association and the College?

Always successful in its money-raising projects, the Cleveland Chapter held its annual Blue and Silver Ball in December for the benefit of their Scholarship Fund. Gloria Henry ’48 was chairman, assisted by recent and not so recent graduates. Undergraduates carried tickets for sale on blue trays. The event was not intended to be a large money-making endeavor (although $180 was cleared), but rather to furnish an opportunity for the active participation of younger alumnae and undergraduates. Several other money-making ventures are in the offing and will be reported later.

"Means of Achieving a Workable Peace," a lecture by Mr. Haines of the College Department of History, was Connecticut’s part of a lecture series put on by seven women's colleges entitled "Man's Struggle for Peace." Again, not a money-making project, but rather an opportunity for participation with other alumnae groups in a community affair, and for hearing a speaker from the campus, the chapter cleared $56.00.

For the past several years the Washington Chapter has been gratifyingly successful with its magazine subscriptions, and with the sale of books. Used books are brought to meetings and sold. It is astonishing how saleable an old, tired-looking Perry Mason can be. This year the chapter is also selling stationery. At the end of the year Washington will report total profits from magazine subscriptions.

On April 6 the alumnae groups of Connecticut, Goucher, Pembroke, and Simmons are co-sponsoring a recital by Lauritz Melchior in Constitution Hall. More news after the event has transpired.

According to well-established custom, New York, New Jersey, and Westchester are combining in a theater benefit, to be given this year on the evening of May 2, with "Detective Story," the play to be presented. Also according to well-established custom, this joint effort is successful. This year theater conditions are uncertain, but we expect the usual results from these three chapters.

In addition to the theater benefit, New York is planning the sale of a Connecticut College scarf.

A handsome profit, $250.00, was cleared by the Westchester Chapter on the sale of gift certificates.

Denver, that hard-working group of 18 members, sold four seats to the opening night of the Central City Summer Festival, at which time the Metropolitan Opera presented "Tales of Hoffman." The sale was a huge success, the idea was novel, and as a result the chapter was able to send $100.00 to the Alumnae Fund.

In the New Jersey B. Altman gift certificate sale a portable radio and a mixmaster were prizes. Profit $390.00!

As most alumnae surely must know, the Boston Chapter sponsored an evening at the "Pops" last year and cleared $800 on the sale of half the floor. Another "Pops" planned for this year is one result of the splendid effort of the chapter last year.

A fund for Book Scholarships for undergraduates needing help is the objective of the Springfield Chapter, which expects to start the fund with proceeds from a series of bridge parties.

Smorgasbord at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena for all C. C.'ers and their friends enabled the Southern California Chapter to start the season interestingly and successfully. Ten alumnae were there, each with a group of friends for her own table. Dorothy Royce Hadden, a prime mover of this chapter, reports that they made $50.00, "a good beginning." Members of the group and their friends also were thus enabled to meet on very pleasant terms.

We have included above all reports of information which we received dealing with questions 1 and 2. Many of you, not knowing that we would follow this plan of reporting, did not include a detailed account of your activities concerned with these questions. We want to know about them, and if possible, to report them later. Please let us have the information when you can.

Look over the list of other questions and give us your answers based on experience, or your ideas which you believe are sound. We shall then pass the reports along to the entire group. Let us know, please, your ideas for improvement of this column.

Note to Contributors:

Chapter material for the May issue of the Alumnae News must reach the editor, Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Jr., 230 Renwick Drive, Ithaca, New York, on or before April 5. Material for the August issue must reach the editor on or before June 15.
Alumnae Fund, July 1, 1948-March 1, 1949

Total Amount Contributed by Individuals (not through chapters or classes) $9,886.74

1919

Ruth Anderson
Ruth Avery French
Esther Batchelder
Evelyn Bitgood Coulter
Ethel Bradley Firth
Florence Carns
Pauline Christie
Dorothy Dart
Madeline Drake Kepes
Josephine Emerson Stiles
Gertrude Espenscheid
Priscilla Ford Schenke
Helen Gough
Dorothy Gray Marion
Alison Hastings Thomson
Katharine Holway Goodwin
Irma Hutzler
Margaret Ives
Clementine Jordan Goulart
Charlotte Keele Durham
Florence Lennon Romaine
Frances Otten Seymour
Dorothea Peck
Marella Prentis
Mary Robinson
Marion Rogers Nelson
Virginia Rose
Frances Saunders Tarbell
Gladyes Stanhope
Ruth Trail McClellan
Dorothy Upton
Juline Warner Comstock
Mildred White
Susan Wilcox
Winona Young
Dorothy Abbott Gregory
Luna Ackley Colver
Sadie Coit Benjamin
Elizabeth Hannon
Marion Shea Kirby

No. in class—65
Total—$239.00

1920

Frances Barlow Jopson
Ages Mae Bartlett Clark
Marjorie Carlson Muns
Maud Carpenter Dustin
Helen Collins Miner
Margaret Davies Cooper
Dorothy Doane Wheeler
Helen Gage Carter
Marion Gammons Fitch
Fanchon Hartman Title
Alice Horrax Schell
Mildred Howard
Kathryn Hubert Hall
Agnes Jennings
Edith Lindholm Baldwin
Dorothea Marvin Detwiler
Jessie Menzies Luce
Margaret Milligan
Joan Munro Odel
Marie Munger
La Fetra Pezley Reiche
Leah Nora Pick Silber
Esther Pihl
Clarissa Ragsdale Harrison
Isabelle Rumney Poteat
Dora Schwartz Gross
Eleanor Sawyer Massonneau
Dorothy Stella Stone
Esther Taber
Marjorie Viets Windsor
Grace Walker Preston
Elizabeth Williams
Emma Wippert Pease

Ruth Barber McLaughlin
Eunice Gates Woods
Ruth Newcomb
Rachel Parker Porter
Dorothy Quintard Mix
Helen Woodward Rowe

No. in class—65
Total—$239.00

1921

Barbara Ashenden
Louise Avery Favorite
Marion Bedell Kelsey
Anna Brazos Chalmers
Laura Dickinson Swift
Mildred Fenelon
Abby Gallup
Hattie Goldman Rosoff
Eleanor Haasis
Charlotte Hall Holton
Agnes Leahy
Oliver Littlehales Corbin
Marian Lyon Jones
Ethel Mason Dempsey
Ella McCollum Vahlteich
Ruth McCollum Bassett
Rose Meyrovitz Freeman
Roberta Newton Blanchard
Ruth Pattee Gerbroth
Dorothy Pryde
Alice Purcell
Loretta Roche
Rachel Smith
Esther Watrous Hendricks
Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead

Mary Agostini Bruni
Matilda Allyn
Anne Arkin Snedeker
Martha Houston Allen
Helen Rich Baldwin
Oliver Stark O'Sullivan
Katherine Troland Foyld

No. in class—39
Total—$168.50

1922

Gertrude Avera Krout
Margaret Baxter Butler
Harriet Bynon Rolfe
Helen Crofoot
Mary Dameral
Mildred Duncan
Blanche Finley
Mollie Kenig Silversmith
Elizabeth Merrill Blake
Augusta O'Sullivan
Helen Peale Summer
Amy Peck Yale
Anne Slayt Fray
Claudine Smith Hane
Marjorie Smith
Jeanette Perry Thompson
Miriam Taylor Beadle
Mary Thomson Sheard
Gertrude Traurig
Helen Tryon
Marjorie Wills Lybolt
Dorothy Wheeler
Olive Tuthill Reid

No. in class—39
Total—$148.50

1923

Florence Appel
Muriel Ashcroft
Helen Avery Bailey
Anna Buell
Evelyn Chadron Moss
Rita Clark
Miriam Cohen
Elizabeth Dickinson Clary
Virginia Eddy
Helen Hemingway Benton
Abigail Hollister
Florence Iffland Hopkins
Carmen Johnson Schuck
Ethel Kane
Marjorie Knox Rice
Minna Kreykenbohm Elman
Mary Langenbacher Clark
Maria Langley
Nellie LeWitt
Vivienne Mader
Elizabeth Moorel Gould
Margaret North
Doris Padelford Smith
Jean Pegram
L. Alice Ramsay
Mildred Seeley Troitman
Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ros
Irene Steele Saxon
Dorothy Stevens Keck
Jeanette Sunderland
Julia Warner
Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle
Ruth Wells Sears
Mary Wheeler
Kathryn Wilcox McCollom
Helene Wulf Knup

Lesley Alderman
Alice Boehringer
Harriet Leach Mackenzie

No. in class—84
Total—$243.55

1924

Marion Armstrong
Dorothy Brockett Terry
Margaret Call Ladd
Hazel Converse Laun
Dorothea Cramer
Janet Crawford How
Helen Douglass North
Virginia Eggleston Smith
Eileen Fitz Gerald
Helen Foster
Margaret Foster Connkin
Anne Frazer Loiacono
Minna Gardner Thompson
Sarah Gordon Hahn
Katherine Hamblett
Virginia Hays Fisher
Elizabeth Hollister
Gloria Hollister Anable
Catharine Holmes Brandow
Elmor Hunken Torpey
Oalia Johnson
Aurora Kepler
Barbara Kent Kopner
Margaret Lambert Swaett
Ethel Langenbacher Breede
Marion Lawson Johnson
Harriet Lyon Terry
Lucille MacDonnell Miller
Iola Marin Matthews
Ellic Marquardt Meck
Elizabeth McDougall Palmer
Julia Morrissey Fuller
Kathryn Moss
Evelyn Ryan Pope
Marion Sanford
Katherine Shelton Bindloss
Harriett Warner
Catherine Wells Duncan
Elizabeth Wigfall Root
Lillian Grummam

No. in class—84
Total—$243.55

1925

Anne Albright Houston
Elizabeth Allen
Mary Awood Bernard
Marion Barnett Halket
Orphea Brown Robinson
Thelma Burnham
Catherine Calhoun
Genevieve Delap Speer
Grace Demarest Wright
Margery Field Winch
Aileen Fowler Dike
Charlotte Frisch Garlock
Idell Godard Redway
Janet Goodrich Dresser
Eleanor Harriman Baker
Jesse Josolowitz
Dorothy Kilbourn
Adele Knecht Sullivan
Charlotte Lang Carroll

FOURTEEN
Gertrude Locke
Virginia Lutzenkirchen
A. Parks McComb
Margaret Meredith Littlefield
Dora Milenky
Gertrude Noves
Constance Parker
Dorothy Perry Weston
Adèle Roos Morse
Charlotte Tracy Browning
Eleanor Tracy Adam
Marian Walp Bishop
Emily Warner Caddock
Margaret Ewing Hoag
Florence Levy Cooper
Dorothy Loewenthal Pulkin

No. in class—66
Total—$303.00

1926
Dorothy Andrews Funk
Frances Angier Thiel
Dorothy Ayers Scott
Katherine Bailey Mann
Doris Barton
Rosamond Beebe Cochran
Barbara Bell Crouch
Belle Brooks Bixby
Letitia Bell Barker
Eleanor Cary
Constance Clapp
Grace Clark MacKaan
Katherine Calgrove
Elizabeth Dammerle Gngawale
Catharine Daughy Bronson
Mildred Dornan Smith
Edna Durbrow Curlee
Margaret Durkee McCarthy
Margaret Elsen Boehler
Helen Earsworth Schneidewind
Lorraine Ferris Ayres
Kathleen Garrity
Lois Gordon Kossler
Frances Green
Alice Hess Pattison
Inez Hess
Theodosia Hewlett
Helen Hill Huldendorf
Katherine King Karslake
Honor Kingsbury
Kathleen Nelson
Elizabeth Lee
Edith Lown Hovey
Charlotte MacLeod
Ruth McCaslin Marshall
Adeline Murhead Kimball
Madelyn Smith Gibson
Margaret Sterling Norcross
Emma Sternberg Jordan
Harriet Stone Warner
Marjorie Thompson
Amy Wakefield
Pauline Warner
Eleanor Whittier Abbot
Jessie Williams Kohl
Margaret Williams

Edythe Hildreth Shepherd
Marjorie Northrop Rutlhi
Belle Ribkind Levine
Lavinia Scudder Orr
Edna Smith Thistle

No. in class—76
Total—$303.30

1927
Ruth Battey Silver
Nathalie Benson Manley
Eleanor Chamberlin
Esther Chandler Taylor
Evelyn Clark
Madelyn Cline Wankmiller
Mary Copp
Mary Crofoot De Gange
Alice Cusabak Uchitelle
Lillian Dauby Gries
Constance DeFargroux
Laura Drake Langmuir
Mildred Dunham Smith
Frances Fletcher Learned
Ruth Ford Duncan
Elizabeth Fowler Coxe
Lucile Gilman
Margaret Graham Reichenbach
Ruth Hitchcock Walscott
Grace Holmes Morrison
Florence Hopper Leavick
Esther Hunt Peacock
Gertrude Johnson Harris
Frances Joseph
Marian Lamson Carr
Elizabeth Lewis Watson
Gwendolyn Lewis Hoyt
Cora Lutz
Winifred Maynard Wright
Dorothy McDonald Johnson
Margaret Moore
Beryl Neely
Alice Owens Ansley
Lois Penny Stephenson
Sarah Pithouse Becker
Dorothea Richman Smith
Eleanor Richmond
Theodora Sanford Clute
Mary Storer Brooks
Florence Surpless Miller
Harriet Taylor LaMontagne
Barbara Tracy Coogan
Grace Trappan
Esther Vas duBose
Mary Wilcox Cross
Frances Williams Wood
Ethel Woodruff Pulseser
Margaret Woodworth Shaw

Margaret Cummins Brittingham
Leahy Herman Buttenwieser
Constance Noble Gatchell
Harriet Sanditz Meyers

No. in class—101
Total—$322.50

1928
Elizabeth Arthur Roth
Elmo Ashton Decker
Dorothy Ayers Buckley
Dorothy Bayley Morse
Margaret Bell Bee
Grace Bigelow Churchill
Robertta Bigelow Wiersma
Dorothy Blair Coxe
Ethel Blinn Seiberling
Katharine Booth
Helen Boyd Marcus
Jeannette Bradley Brooks
Margaret Briggs Noble
Sarah Brown Schoenheit
Grace Cavin
Margaret Crock
Dorothy Davenport Voorhees
Evelyn Davis
Margaret Dawson Fick
Anne Delano Hancock
Florence Dimmock Bray
Elizabeth Douglas Manross
Prudence Drake
Mary Dunlap McConnell
Jeanette Felsenthal Pearlstein
Joyce Preston Wheatley
Elizabeth Gallup Kidley
Louise Gay Fuller
Elizabeth Gordon Law Va
Elizabeth Hart Collins
Virginia Hawkins Perrine
Merle Hawley Smith
Katharine Hurlbert Harrison
Margaret Howard Ballantyne
Edna Kelley
Abbie Kelsey Baker
Rachel Kilborn Wood
Adelaide King Quebe
Helen Little Clark
Beatrice Lord
Eleanor Lowman Sansbury
Anna Lundgren Scearce
Emma Jean McDonald
Margaret Merriam Zellers
Elizabeth Olsen Kline
Harriet Owens Rogers
Catherine Page McNutt
Mary Petersen Stteard
Marion Pierpoint
Edith Pugh Paul
Marguerite Reimann Roberts
Mildred Rogoff Angel
catherine Rudder
Gertrude Salzer Goodman
Alida Sanford van Bronkhorst
Molly Scribner Pope
Ruth Shultis Worth
Edna Somers
Katherine Sterling Murdoch
Leila Stewart
Helen Sferrner de Forest
Elizabeth Sweet Hadlock
Esther Taylor Erwin
Louise Towne Mitchell
Ruth Towson Moeller
Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh
Madelyn Wheeler chase
Kathryn Whitely Winslow
Truth Wills Crooks
Eleanor Wood Frazer

Helen Beiderheck Beuhrardt
Elizabeth Fay Martin
Letta Hess Ringer
Joanne Houck Maimon
Juliette Pittelli LaGioia

No. in class—126
Total—$406.00

1929
Kathrine Aikens Van Meter
Margaret Anderson Hartenstein
Josephine Arnold
Mary Bond Blake
Margaret Bristol Carleton
Arlene Brown Stone
Ethel Cook
Jennie Copeland
Ruth Dudley
Flora Early Gurney
Muriel Ewing
Eleanor Fahey Reilly
Wilhelmina Fountain Strickland
Bertha Francis Hill

FIFTEEN
Barbara Palmer
Jane Parke Carpenter
Catherine Rau Mareneck
Dorothy Royce Hadden
Elizabeth Ruwitch Straus
Charlotte Service Church
Suzanne Steffen Jordan
Jean Temple Davis
Ruth Veevers Mathieu
Mary White Rix

No. in class—149
Total—$546.00

1946
Helen Atmer
Evelyn Bailey Farmer
Mary Carolyn Bassett
Evelyn Black Weibel
Marie Bloomer Patterson
Marguerite Butler Rood
Barbara Caplan Somers
Sara Caskey Morey
Anne Chandler
Phoebe Clark Miller
Marion Gore Dodd
Marilyn Coughlin Rudolph
Janet Cruikshank McMullen
Dana Davies Magee
Muriel Duementhal Charney
Sally Duffield McGinley
Mary Eastburn
Lucy Eaton
Joan Eggers Wilkinson
Theresa Exstein Griesman
Frances Farnam
Joanne Ferry Gates
Betty Finn
Barbara Fry Starr
June Fullerston Ashton
Anita Galindo Gordon
Phoebe Gardner Rockholz
Mary Gates
Martha Greene Ullery
Barbeur Grimis Wise
Juana Guruceta Flagg
June Hawthorne
Mary-Nairn Haysen
Margaret Heath
Jean Howard Wilson
Miriam Imber Fredman
Joan Ireland Adams
Evelyn Isler Schwartzman
Joan Jacobson Kronick
Janet Kennedy Murdock
Miriam Kramer Melrod
Harriet Kuhn
Suzanne Levin Steinberg
Doris Lovett Morrill
Jessie MacFadyen Olcott
Lois Marshall
Helen Martin
Doris Mollman Frankel
Aileen Moody
Barbara Morris Jopson
Anne Moyer
Susan Murray Toths
Barbara Neville
Sarah Nichols Noonan
Katie Niedecken
Aune Olala Nummi
Anne Ordway Dines
Barbara Orr Saltzer
Valmere Reeves
Betty Anne Reiffel
Helen Riblet
Maria Robinson Sive

Jane Rutter
Elinor St. John Arnold
Bryna Samuels
Ruth Seal
Miriam Steinberg Edlin
Marion Stephenson
Marianne Stennett Davis
Elizabeth Tait McFarland
Lillian Tepiel
Cynthia Terry
Marion Thompson
Mary Margaret Torpey De Yoe
Rosalie Tudesca
Frances Wagner
Marjorie Weil Mitchell
Joan Weissman Burness
Shirley Wilson Keller
Anna Woodman Slater
Louise Enquist Ferguson
Dorothy Fiske Winnette
Jacqueline Heine Lewis
Carol Heerfeld
Beatrice Littell Tilghman
Ann Maxwell Haslam
Helen McGuire Murphy
Suzanne McHugh Striker
Jane Montague Wood
Virginia Talmon Raper
Elise Williams Kehaya

No in class—173
Total—$481.00

1947
Priscilla Baird
Ruth Barry
Wimona Belt Webb
Nancy Bates
Joan Brower Hoff
Barbara Campbell Temple
Janice Cohen
Jane Coppe Pence
Jane Coulter
Frances Cox
Priscilla Crim Leidolt
Marion Dalton
Janice Damery
Elizabeth Davis Tuttle
Dorothy Dismukes
Jacqueline Dorrance
Elizabeth Dutton
Sylvia Faber Hoffman
Terry Farrsworth Simmon
Patsy Goldman
Jacquelyn Greenblatt
Jean Hemmerly
Grace Hickey
Lucinda Hoadley
Doris Hostage Russell
Barbara Huber
Nancy Immerman
Vera Jezek
Maxine Kaplan Friedman
Nora King Reed
Elaine Kleinschmidt
Ada Maidien Goldstein
Cornelle Manning
Elizabeth Marlowe
Ann McBride Tholfsen
Mary Mead
Mary Morse Baldwin
Nancy Noyes
Louise Odel
Barbara Otis
Helen Paulson
Joan Perry

Marian Petersen
Jane Pinks Welfi
Nancy Powers Thompson
Sally Radovsky Linett
Frances Revaque
Susan Rippey Polleys
Patricia Robinson
Helen Rozen Paikwic
Ann Shields Brown
Prudence Shouom
Fred Solomon Goldman
Janice Sonach Schwar
Virginia Stauffer
Martha Stevens
Jeanne Stiefel
Margaret Stinton
Zelda Stolzjkky Levine
Susan Studner
Joanna Swain
Helen Vinal
Jean Vogel Scanlan
Constance Walker
Ann Wetherald
Marjory Widdell
Jane Williams Weber
Nancy Ann Williams
Norma Wittleshofer Mintz
Nancy Yeager
Joan Albrecht Parsons
Mary Austin St. John
Mary Batt Taylor
Barbara Bernstein Rosenberg
Tulah Dance Crow
Doris Davies Wagener
Helen Hillery George
Alice Holmes
Judy Mandell Danforth
Florence Parker Johnstone
Vera Raymond Granlund
Jane Sapsindel Nelson
Dorothy Stanley White
Ruth Zahn Brandt

No. in class—153
Total—$384.00

1948
Although the class of 1948 contributed 100% at graduation, there has been a subsequent gift from a graduate and from ex-
members.
Janet Alden
Barbara Bates Stone
Edith Clark Wheeler
Evelyn Cohen Schwarz
Janice Evans McBride
Barbara Freedman Berg
Annis Gilmour
Nancy Head Bryant
Marcelline Horowitz Simson
Beverly Oppen Silverman
Margaret Reichgott
Annabel Romig Lennen
Mary Jo Tain
Prudence Tallman Slattery
Lytheer Walker Platt
Mary Youngman

No. in class—153
Ex-Members of 1949
Nancie Ellis Gottrell
Joanene Gixeberg Burroughs
Barbara Hillyer
Total—$135.50

Additional Fund Contributors

Marjorie Doyle Sullivan '20
Dorothy Matteson Gray '20
Glads Beebe Millard '21
Constance Hill Hathaway '22
Glads Barnes Gummere '24
Constance Bridge Allen '24
Grace Church '24
Gertrude Huff Blank '24
Marie Jester '24
Lillian Scherer '24
Sophia Selch '24
Margaret Wells '25
Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25
Lorena Taylor Perry '26
Constance Irving Sanchez '26
Dorothy Beebe Dudley '29
Barbara Bent Bailey '29
Margaret Burroughs Kohn '29
Catharine Greer '29
Nina Leslie Schumacher '29
Catharine Ranney Cushman '29
Mary Slayter Sorenberger '29
Glads Seal Albrecht '29
Helen Stephenson White '29
Mary More Griff '31
Vivien Noble Wakeman '31
Betsy Schablie Grimes '31
Jeanette Shide Morri '31
Melicent Wilcox Buckingham '31
Elizabeth Gabriel Haas '32
Alice Russell Resake '32
Eleanor Wilcox Sloan '32
Alice Kelly McKee '35
Bernice Griswold Ellis '35
Martha Prendergast '34
Harriet Backus French '35
Elisabeth Burger Manners '35
Jane Cox Cosgrove '35
Virginia Dehl Moroough '35
Lillian Greer Glascock '35
Audrey LaCource Parsons '35
Irene Larson Gearin '35
Adelaide Rochester Smith '35
Gertrude Silverman Griffith '35
Dorothy Waring Smith '37
Elisabeth Gilbert Woods '38
Margaret Talbot Smith '38
Elisabeth Lyon Bagg '39
Eleanor McLeod Adriance '39
Elizabeth Anderson Lerchen '40
Martha Copeland Bell '40
Helen Stott Heisler '40
Marguerite Whittaker Wishart '40
Eleanor Reisinger Silvers '41
Jeanne Turner Creed '41
Jane Guiney '42
Jean Gehbfusd Hussey '43
Grace Odlers Glaser '43
Marion Reich Wilson '43
Mary Louise Shoemaker Turner '43
Nancy Hotchkiss Donovan '44
Jane Shaw Kolker '44
Frances Stout Click '44
Catherine Tideman James '46
Alice Willgoos Ferguson '46
Priscilla Wright '46
Gretchen Lautman '47

Note: Additional contributors will be printed in other issues of the ALUMNAE NEWS.

TWENTY
During the national convention of osteopaths in Boston last summer Ruth Anderson served on the local committee and had charge of three information booths. A most informative Christmas card from Ruth Avery French and family from Woods Hole, Mass., where Ruth's husband is pastor of a church, brought the news that Bill is at General Motors Institute, and Jean is at Massachusetts State Teachers College. John, a high school sophomore, is busy with a paper route, sports, Scouting, and studies. Ruth has added nursery school teaching to her activities.

A card from Rosa Wilcox informs us that she is still teaching in Norwich and that she has done much summer studying. She has earned an A.B.L.S. degree at the Univ. of Michigan. Last summer she spent six weeks at the Univ. of Vermont. From Florida Julie Hatch writes: "I'm doing a beautiful job of spoiling her grandchildren"—Bonnie, 2, and Philip III, 1. Her son, Phil., Jr., is still at the White House, and Frank is a sophomore at the Yale School of Engineering.

Florence Lennon Romaine, who has been caring for her husband, ill for two years, and teaching two adult classes in addition to regular high school pupils, sends news of the Hartford group. Amelia Tutles, ex-'19, an experienced M. D., is living in Hartford and doing special work. Winona Young, who works in New Haven, keeps her apartment in the city and commutes daily by train.

Also from Hartford, Florence Carns writes that she met Marion Williams on Fox's escalator and had time to hear about Marion's son and daughter, Janet, when they were separated by other shoppers. Florence reports hearing from Florence Snevely Blossom, former physical education instructor at C.C., en route with her husband to Florida for the winter. Last season Florence won twenty-eight awards with her garden produce, and she has been gaterring carrots, brussels sprouts, and greens from her garden since Christmas.

'19 REUNION
SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
JUNE 11, 12, 1949.

Al Horrax Schell and her husband spent October in Colebrook, Conn. Dorothy Quintard Mix, ex-'20, is a member of the northern California chapter of C.C. alumnae. Agnes Mae Clark is in Virginia at Camp Lee, where her husband is stationed. Ray Parker Porters son, Elliot, was married Sept. 18, and her daughter, Maxine, has a son born August 13. I missed a visit with Helen Gage Carter, but the day she called I was visiting Lil and Walter Elliott at their home in Baldwin Place. While in New York for a brief visit Miff Howard had dinner with Bruce and me.

1 9 2 3
MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN
(Helen Higgins) Correspondent
9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Births: To George and Ann Bunyan Thagard, a son, George Franklin Thagard III, Nov. 5, at Tempe, Ariz. Ann Bunyan Thagard ex-'47, the class daughter of 1923, is living in a little ranch-type house near the campus of Arizona State College, where her husband is studying after four years in the armed forces. Ann does little painting these days; George III keeps her busy boiling clothes and bottles. After graduation the Thagards plan to make their home near Los Angeles.

To all of my classmates: With all my heart, I would appreciate news about your lives, your families, your interests, and your work.

1 9 2 5
MISS THELMA M. BURNHAM
Correspondent
137 Woodland Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

Gertrude Noyes spent four days in New York attending College English Association and Modern Language Association meetings. Kathleen Boyle, with Abby Hollister, '24, has been doing some work for the Acta Life in Newark, N. J., and she has been to New York to see several plays. Janet Goodrich Dresser's daughter, Grace, has made application at C. C. for '55. We hope that she carries through and follows in her mothers footsteps around our beautiful campus.

I received a most unusual and interesting Christmas card from Grace Bennett...
Nuveen who is in Greece with her husband. The children are happily situated in different schools fitting their needs, and Grace and her husband were to spend some time during the holidays skiing in Switzerland. She promises more news later.

Dot Kilbourn spent Christmas in Longmeadow, Mass., and Adele Knecht Sullivan and her family were in New Hampshire for the holiday. I went to Boston for New Year’s and stayed with Jane Nevers and Ellen McGrath. With us also was Ikey Newton ’26, who had the weekend free from her duties at McLean Hospital where she teaches. I saw Gid Locke in Jordan’s; she was planning to spend New Year’s with her neighbors.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Walter B. Griswold whose daughter, Dorothy, ex-25, died in the middle of December.

1 9 2 6

MRS. CLIFFORD F. RYDER (Gertrude Ketter) Correspondent
218 Old King’s Highway, North Darien, Conn.

Marriages: Frances Patricia O’Brien (Franny Robison O’Brien’s daughter) to Mr. Kenneth Frank Dawley, on December 11, 1948.

Alice Hess Pattison’s oldest son is a freshman at Connecticut University.

Charlotte MacLear, who teaches in Westport, spent her last vacation touring in Canada; she is planning a trip to France this summer. Liz Platt Rockwell says that she is recovering from a hectic Christmas season. Her son was home from Exeter and her daughter from Connecticut. Liz expects to return to Girl Scout activities in South Norwalk.

Larry Fergus Ayres is very active in the Greenwich PTA. Her oldest child is a freshman in high school. She tells me that she has been so active in church, club, and school affairs that she is planning a sabbatical. Att Murhead Kimball, after living in Buffalo for a year and a half, is back in New England, in Weston, Mass. Ellie Whittier Abbott is a near neighbor, and Sis Angier Thiel lives near in Wellesley; so Att is far from friendless in her new home. Her oldest daughter is hoping to enter Connecticut in the fall.

I wish there were more ‘26ers like Edna Smith Thistle, who wrote me a fine letter about herself and her activities. In October she and her husband returned from “a fourteen week vacation visiting our national parks and those in the Canadian northwest. I never hiked so much, climbed so many mountains or went down so many canyons.

We swam in Great Salt Lake, went up Pike’s Peak, visited copper mines, rode on Lake Mead when the temperature was 135 degrees, climbed the Halls of Montezuma, rode cable cars in San Francisco, and I had the biggest thrill of my life going up the ski lift at Mt. Hood. We had a lovely leisurely boat trip to Victoria and Vancouver. The most beautiful part of the trip was on Banff to Lake Louise and Jasper. The beauty everywhere was breathtaking. We ended at Glacier National Park and Yellowstone.” Edna is head over heels in work in the Women’s Guild of the Presbyterian Church, Upper Montclair, N. J., where she is Finance Chairman.

Mig says Natalie’s teen-age daughters, Susan and Martha, are lovely and poised as models. Mig’s son Harvey, 1½, is a pink-cheeked model himself, as we discovered when we paid them a call in November. Benni, 13, attends Hopkins in New Haven.

Consone Noble Gatchell ex-27 writes that she is active in the Woman’s Club, League of Women Voters, AAUW, her church, and in the New Jersey C. C. Chapter. The New Jersey C. C. Chapter was proud to bring Martha Graham to Montclair on Jan. 31. Connie finds time to write for publication, and three of her short stories have won prizes.

Elizabeth Leeds Watson reports on Mildred Beardslee Stiles, Lois Abbott ex-27, and Sallie Barber Pierce. Mil teaches in the High school and is Town Historian in Potsdam, N. Y. The oldest of her three daughters, Nancy, 13, does the food shopping and is able to keep house when Mil is hard pressed. Lois helps her father raise hens, geese, and vegetables for market in Madison, Conn., and sometimes substitutes in neighboring high schools. Sallie is very busy with her husband and three daughters, a Girl Scout troop, and substituting at Norwich Academy. Betty herself is a secretary in the Math-Science Dept. at Boston University Business College. During the summers she acts as assistant to the owner of a small inn at Ogunquit, Me. Last summer she traveled to Oregon by train, with several stop-overs for sightseeing.

1 9 2 8

MRS. C. STUART WHEATLEY (Joyce Freston) Correspondent
186 Marshall Terrace, Danville, Va.

MRS. RICHARD G. BROOKS (Jeanette Bradley) Correspondent
1836 Runnymead Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Jean Bradley Brooks drove north in September and visited Meg Reimann Roberts and Dot Mathews. Dot has two boys, 13 and 17, has a part-time position at the Stanford Library. She has lived within ten miles of Mary Lou Irvine Castle for years and did not know until she read of baby Mary's birth in the newspaper. Jean stayed in New Canaan with Mary Lou at her adorable home remodeled by Mrs. Irvine and Mary Lou from an old schoolhouse. Mrs. Irvine recalled many amusing incidents of C. C. days.

Adelaide King Quebman sent me a card from the Boston Alumnae Chapter. At a recent meeting a talk was given by Edna Somers, fashion director of Jordan Marsh Co. Adelaide wrote of a visit with Marny Howard Ballantyne and her attractive twins in Marny's lovely new home in Needham. She met Peg Merriam Zellers' husband and her two daughters at a football game in Hanover. Peg's oldest, Sally, will be ready for college next fall. Adelaide has two children, Carol, who has just entered high school, and Jack, 7½. Adelaide says she leads a quiet life and doesn't make news, but she certainly helped me to write it!

"Bo" Day Allan is living in Farnham Common, Bucks, England. The Allans restored an old house this summer and installed central heating. They rivaled the Blandings in tribulations, but the result was fabulous. She has sone to Poughkeepsie, where she finds it wonderful to be able to live in the country and still earn her living. In April, 1948, she was appointed personnel director of Luckey Platt & Co., the city's largest department store. She is the first woman member of the advisory board in the 79 years' history of the organization. She invites all 29ers to visit her in her rented house, which is 240 years old. It is seven miles from the store and has two guest rooms.

Jean Hamlet Dudley has been very busy helping to you the Alumnae Fund. Let us hope we have put more than a few drops in the bucket for 1948-49. Muriel Kendrick is teaching in Waltham, Mass., but expects to be back in New Hampshire next year. She saw Janet Boomer Barnard at a Boston Alumnae meeting. Twenty years away from C. C. haven't checked Jan's pep. Muriel hopes that is true for all of us. I'd hate to disappoint her.

Phyllis Heintz Malone and family have moved to an old farm in Norwich. Her husband, Cliff, works at the Plastic Wire and Cable Co. Flora Hine Myers had a pleasant visit with Mary Walsh Gamage in her lovely home in Westport. Pat says her girls are darlings. I welcomed my birthday this year when it brought a surprise luncheon visit from Peg Burroughs Kohr. Our big jobs are to try to keep up with our "growing up" families.

1930
MISS MARJORIE RITCHIE
(Correspondent)
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Since 1935 Marion Allen has enjoyed her work in California with Peter Paul, Inc., makers of Mounds. In October Mabel Bartlett left her position as head of the catalog department at Wilkes-Barre library and went to Long Island University Library as head of the technical processes department. Previously she had been at the library of Iowa State University.

On her way to Acadia National Park Ruth Brown had a telephone visit with Meg Jackman Gesen ex-30. At home Ruth has had visits from Betty Capron and Evelyn Jeralds Moss and her step-daughter, Jean. The big snow last year plus the first cold weather after eleven years in the south kept Mary Cary indoors most of her two months stay in Staten Island. In Buffalo, Mary enjoyed many trips to Canada. In October she drove to Boston to attend the convention of the American Dietetics Association.

Ruth Cooper Carroll is enjoying meeting Navy, Air Force, and Marine forces in Virginia while Paul is taking a six months' course at Armed Forces Staff College. They have three sons. Mercer Camp Stone spent the summer at Elkhart Lake, Wis., in their home which is an old stage coach inn that they have been fixing for the last three summers. Ann, 16, is a high school junior and an officer in almost everything. Carolyn, 11, is in junior high.

Helen Hayden Villamil says for sometime she has been a guest of "limbo," having been exhaustingly occupied with four active, healthy children, three of them material for C. C., the fourth for Yale. Richard is a school teacher, and they have traveled these past few years. They now have their own home in Warwick. Ruth Barry Hildebrandt and family have been east about three years and like their one hundred and fifty year old home. Dean and Barry are in Scarsdale High School and keep life busy. Ruth says Kay Fuller Whitley moved to St. Louis this fall with her son and daughter.

All of us who would like a carefree vacation on an island where there is everything we ever dreamed of in the way of beautiful drives, boat rides and comfortable living should write to Barbara Ward who has Canada's famous Silver Birches Camp on historic Manitoulin Island at the top of Lake Huron. The pictures are inviting, and one shows Bob with others admiring a nice string of fish.

Jennie Gada Gencarelli, who has been living in Westerly since her marriage in '38 sent a beautiful Christmas card of Diane, 4, a curly headed blonde with big brown eyes. Diane takes piano and ballet lessons. Jink, a graduate of Providence College, has a coal and oil business and owns a lumber company. They have an English stone house. Jennie helps with Red Cross and charity drives and church activities along with her other social engagements.

1931
MISS ALICE E. KINDLER, Correspondent
27 Prospect Street, White Plains, N. Y.

A note from Jane Williams Howell in October reports things fairly quiet in Ohio. However, we are grateful for the news she sent. Lois Truesdale Gaspar had her third child, a girl, October 15th. After a mild case of polio in August, all is well. Jane had her third child, a girl, in July. Their family includes a daughter, Delinda, 6, son Murray, 3, and baby Sarah, also a pony named Peanuts and two black dogs and a kitten called Fuzzybelle. Billy Coy Schwenke and family have moved to Darien, Conn., where Gus has been made vice-president in charge of production at Yale & Towne.

C. B. Rice sent me a picture she had clipped from the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

TWENTY-THREE
There among the presidents and deans of seven women's colleges was Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire of Barnard College. I had a short visit with Aurelia Hunt Robinson. Aurelia is a Den Mother, and the Cubs were about to descend upon her. I suspect that with four of her own to handle, the approaching onslaught didn't even set an eyelash quivering. We didn't see the older boys, Jack and Robin, but we had a glimpse of the two year old twins.

1932

MRS. H. BRADFORD ARNOLD
(Marion Nichols) Correspondent
48 East Lake Road Shanesteles, N. Y.

Married: Elynore Schneider Snyder to Francis Farrington Welsh, Nov. 26, 1948, in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Lois Richmond Baldwin has two children, Martha Lois, 11, and Robert Richmond, 10. She is active in the Elmina, N. Y., Junior League and helps her husband with the books for his new corporation. Ruth Caswell Clapp sent a picture of her three, Stephen, David, and Nancy, with a corner of her husband's church in the background. One of the boys certainly looks like his mother. Lois also sent word of Adelaide Thompson Hicks who has two boys, both of school age.

Eleanor Wilcox Sloan wrote from Newfoundland where her husband is stationed. She says, "This is a strange and interesting country. We do all of our shopping from the New York Times, magazines, and the Sears Roebuck catalog. It's amazing what we can do without." Her children are Billy, 13, in the 8th grade, Richard, 11, in the 6th grade, and Margie, 2, "into everything." Mabel Hansen Smith has moved to Oregon from Missouri.

In Shanesteles, we have survived chicken pox and now await measles and/or mumps. The twins, Robert and Elizabeth, are in different sections of the first grade, and their individual development, when they are on their own, has been very interesting. I strongly recommend separating twins in school, if possible.

1933

MRS. EDWIN B. HINCK
(Margaret Royall) Correspondent
29 Caroline Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Under the delusion that I would receive more news on Christmas cards than I could possibly use, I did not canvass you for news during the last couple of months. I did hear from many of you, of course, but most everyone said just what I said on each card myself, "Wish we could get together in 49," or words to that effect. That is a worthy sentiment, but it rates zero in news value. Be prepared for a card asking for news, or send along your latest without being asked.

I'm sure that everyone who heard from the Coffins agreed that they sent the funniest card in years. Maggie Hinck, 9, wanted to know if they really live in a trailer. Her ultimate aim in life is to live in a trailer; so there was awed reverence in her voice as she asked. In case you missed it, imagine all the Coffins hanging out of doors and windows of the most dilapidated trailer named Confusion, Inc. A bag of Growena Mash is leaning against the wall, and the caption reads, "Season's Greetings, and don't let the high cost of loving get you down." The only thing that worried me was Cella, the older sister of the two sets of twins—she looks like a C. C. gal right now. Is she that old—are we that old?

I learned from Katherine Hammond Engler that Charlotte Terhune Moore is moving across the country from Renton, Wash., to Winston-Salem. It will be nice to have her in the east again. The more people who head east this next year the better for the reunion.

A note from Janet Swan Eveleth says, "Am still deep in Hobby House Shop, our Junior League project, and we're making lots of money. I've thoroughly enjoyed setting it up." Another note from Ruth Ferree Wessels mentions Stephen born August 16. I knew about Stephen, but have I mentioned it here?

A Christmas card from Doder Tockmison Fairbank pictured the youngest, a girl, with her two older brothers. Doder said, "Beamo Jones Heilman and husband were here last month for a long week-end, and we had a gay time while they were here. What do you think of our daughter? Isn't she pretty fancy? You can imagine how we drool over her." I have a reasonably good idea what fun a little girl can be; so I don't wonder at the drooling.

Marjorie Miller-Miller Weinmer moved this fall into a lovely new home in Chagrin Falls just outside of Cleveland. A note from Alice Kelly McKee states she hopes to make New York this winter. A nice thing about living near New York is that people do get here for visits occasionally. I must save the other notes for the next time. I should have asked permission to use all these quotes from Christmas cards, but I think that the informality of such messages is fun to share. As your class correspondent I will be at the College for the Alumnae Council week-end Feb. 12 and 13. Needless to say I am looking forward to it with the deepest pleasure. I wish you were all going to be there with me, but I will report on the weekend at a later date.

1934

MISS ANNE G. SHEWELL, Correspondent
230 Canton Avenue, Milton 87, Mass.

Betty Hershey Lutz and family have their own home in Camp Hill, Pa. Virginia Case Byrne with her husband and daughter, 6, and son, 4, have left Harvard and are living in Pittsburgh, Mass. We meet occasionally at the Yale School of Nursing meetings in or around Boston. Jonny has been teaching nursing arts in a Fitchburg hospital. Alison Rush Roberts has left Tennessee and is living in West Chester, Pa. Betsy Turner Gillilan often sees Alison and her husband. Last summer Betsy had a visit from Liz Moon Woodhead and her son, Ward.

Alice Taylor Gorham is living in Glen Rock, N. J. Ernie Herman Katz writes that besides many duties including the care of a five-year-old son and twin girls, now a year old, she is busy redecorating their home. I hope to see Emily Benedict Halverson and Julie McVey Rolfe at a Boston C. C. meeting soon. They both live in Marblehead.

1935

MISS BARBARA HERVEY, Correspondent
12 May Street, Needham 93, Mass.


Births: To Frederick and Olive Birch Lillich, a son, Geoffrey Alan, on June 8, 1946. To John and Betty Ann Corby Farrell, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on Dec. 14, 1946. To Morris and Dorothy Krinsky Stein, a daughter, Nancy Ruth, on June 30, 1948. To Walter and Helen Livingston Olden, a daughter, Caroline Livingston on June 15, 1947.

According to the address on her hand made Christmas card, M. T. Watson O'Neill has moved from New Jersey to Albuquerque, N. M. Another card brought a lovely picture of Rushie Caldwell and her family. Ruthie Worthington Henderson
and Jimmie had a picture on their card of their attractive summer home, Brae Burns, built in 1780, nestled in the Vermont mountains at West Wardsboro.

Marge Loeser Kobritz's husband is connected with Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Ohio. Even with three children Dorothy Krinsky Stein finds time for some PTA work, and she belongs to a book club. Connie Turner Rca is enjoying her new home at Virginia Beach so much that she hopes Dick does not receive Coast Guard orders for awhile. Ginny King Carver has moved from Evereth, Minn., to Waldwick, N. J., because her husband is working for his M. A. at Drew University.

Livy Livingston Olden flew from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles with her baby daughter last spring to visit her parents. Sylvia Dowski spent the entire summer in Paris, and is now assistant professor of French at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ham Harburger Stern was reelected president of Friends Select School Alumnae Association in Philadelphia. Mary Batchford has been doing considerable traveling as registrar for Lasell Junior College.

Jill Alhree Child and her husband bought 70 acres of land in Westfield, Conn., last June, started to build right away, sold their home in Meriden, and moved into their modern home, not completely decorated, on Thanksgiving weekend. In September Rudy and Matt Hickam Fink bought a new home in Dayton, Ohio. Nickie Nicholson is so enthusiastic about her work in the editorial department at Reader's Digest where she is mostly concerned with books.

Luis Pond is assistant professor of physical education at C. C. She has an apartment on Williams Street, near campus, and tries to find some time for her hobby, photography. Beth Sawyer is teaching at C. C.

Don't forget to send your class dues to Barbara Scott Tolman!

1 9 3 6

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE
(Jody Bygate) Correspondent
Woodside Avenue, Westport, Conn.

Born to Thomas and Frances Aiken Dickey, Thomas Devlin, April 19, 1948; to William and Margaret McKelvey Renner, Richard Wilford, April 21, 1948; to Brevoort and Margaret Thoman Walden ex-'36, Russell Treadwell, May 21, 1948; to Philip and Agatha McGuire Daghlian, Elizabeth Ann, Oct. 30, 1948.

Alice Dorman Webster is living in Lima, Peru, where her husband, Bill, is a pilot for the Peruvian International Airline. She writes glowingly of her life in Lima with emphasis on the fact that the servant problem is the least of her worries. Her sons Bill, Jr., 6, and Tommy, are now accomplished bi-linguists as well as seasoned international air travelers, having made the trip from Lima to New York and return twice via PIA.

Alys Griswold Haman is in old Lyme teaching at Miss Cook's Nursery School, where her daughter Wendy, 5, is one of 20 pupils. Margaret McKelvey Renner has four children—Billy, 8, David, 7, Gretchen, 3½, and Richard, 8 months. Her husband, Bill, is a merchandising manager for the Kroose Co. in New York.

Elizabeth Wallis Ballantine's husband, George, was recently appointed general sales manager of the Follansbee Steel Co. As a result, the Ballantines and their three boys now reside in Pittsburgh, Pa. Edith Thornton's letterhead indicates that she is the director of the Studio Club of New York City's Y.W.C.A.

Margaret Morehouse Kellogg has three children—Sarah Jane (Sally), 5½, Vernon Starr, 2, and Margaret Louise (Peggy), 10 months. Peggy Lou was born on April 5, 1948, also Margaret's birthday. Margaret reports that Jean Clarke Lay lives in Stratford. Clarke's daughter, Nancy, attends nursery class with Margaret's two oldest.

Priscilla Spalding Zacher, her two boys and her husband, Ted, live in West Hartford. Ted has opened his own photographic business in Hartford.

The following members of the class attended the spring meeting of the Hartford Alumnae Chapter: Louise Brstow Peck, Eleanor Knoche Baird, Janet Sherman Lockwood, Shirley Fayette Langliser and Mary Schoen Marion.

Dorothy Stewart is in her second year as Dean of Women at New London Junior College.

A letter from Josephine Merrick Mock, ex-'36, says that she is in "fine shape after a severe bout with polio in '41 and '42." She runs her house and is kept busy talking care of her daughter, Jolly, 13½, and son Bruce, 12. In her spare time she and her husband Frank raise prize winning water spaniels and race their sailboat on Lake Michigan. Frank is with the Bendix Aviation Corp. in South Bend, Ind.

Agatha McGuire Daghlian and her husband Philip are in Bloomington, Ind. They have two daughters, Alice Clara, 4, and Elizabeth Ann, 3 months.

Your correspondent lives in Westport. Her husband, Andy, is Public Information Director of the Tax Foundation of New York City. They have two girls, Jo-An, 4, and Bunny, 1½.

Also living in Westport environs are Gertrude Wayne Dennis and Peggy Thomas Walden, ex-'36. Gertrude's husband, Seth, and Peggy's husband, Breevoort, are account executives for the Federal Advertising Agency of New York City. Peggy has three boys, Brett, 10, Billy, 5, and Ted, 8 months. The Dennis' have one daughter, Debby, 3.

1937

THEODORA HOBSON, Correspondent
410 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y.

Eleanor Griffin Poole has sent a picture of her little girl Dianne, born on Father's Day, 1947, and a candidate for the class of '68 at C. C. The Poole's are living a quiet life in Hanover, Ontario, and love it. The past two winters have found them snowbound until the end of March.

Helen Whiting Hedman wrote about her adopted son, Roger Whiting Hedman, whom they took in June, 1947, at 26 days. The Hedmans are living in West Hartford.

Betty Gilbert Gehle and Bill both had whooping cough and pneumonia before Christmas but both have now fully recuperated.

Weezie Langdon was married on Dec. 22 to Lieut. Col., Frederick William Hasseibuck, U. S. A. of Owosso, Mich. Bill is on the General Staff Corp. Army Field Force Headquarters.

Liza Bissell Carroll practically wrote a book on her card. She is our new class Alumnae Fund agent and spent 24 hours on campus in November, aved by all the magnificent changes and additions. Liza attended the first Bergen County Alumnae meeting since moving to New Jersey. With Liza were Lois Riley Erskine and Emroy Carlowe Roehrs. Edie Burnham Carlowe (she married Emroy's cousin) was supposed to go along but the birth of a baby boy the previous day prevented this. Emroy has a year old son David.

Stell Campbell Leech and Betty Carson McCoy and their respective families made their customary New York holiday trips from HAGERSTOWN, Md., and Alexandria, Va. Dottie Wadhams Cleveland was here on her annual visit to attend with Stuart the convention of the National Dry Goods Association. She, Coco Tillotson, Norma
Bloom Hauserman and I lunched and chatted. Dottie’s oldest is almost 10 and a very attractive girl.

Ginny Deuel has been transferred to the Buffalo office of American Air Lines and is living with her mother.

1938

MRS. JOHN NORTHcott
(Winfred Nies) Correspondent
123 Washington, North Hopkins, Minn.

MRS. DANIEL W. von BREMEN, JR.
(Carmen Palmer) Correspondent
Box 124, South Egremont, Mass.

Winnie and I have gathered some news by way of notes on Christmas cards. Jeddie Dawless Kinney was back in New Haven while her husband was completing some resident requirements for his Ph.D. at the Yale Graduate School. On route to New Haven the Kinney’s spent the night with Betty Talbot Smith in Buffalo. Jeddie says she and Betty chatted until 2 in the morning and then didn’t feel they had covered everything. Betty, says Jeddie, has an amazing capacity for managing her beautiful home and three lovely children.

Katie Boutilwell’s Christmas note told of the arrival of Nancy in October to join Stephen, Jane, and Bill. Evelyn Faller Sisk has two daughters, Carol 5 and Nancy 2. Gretta Anderson Schultz, who is living in Princeton, N. J., has John 3 and Michael who was born Dec. 4, 1948. Lee Walker Jones lives in Arlington, Va., and her boys are Barton 4½ and Richard 3.

Last October while on a short trip through New England, I spent the day with M. C. Jenks Dolan in Worcester, Mass. M. C. hasn’t changed a bit since the last time I saw her. Since I hadn’t seen her for almost ten years we had many things to talk over and the visit was all too short. Her two boys are adorable. Next stop on the trip was New London. I hope you are all planning to be in New London for our class reunion this summer so that you may see all the changes on campus. We moved into the Berlehires last August and really love it. Janey enjoys her mornings in nursery school and needless to say, so do I. Dan, a novice deer hunter, surprised everyone by shooting a 175 pound, 8 point buck.

1939

MRS. LOUIS W. NIE
(Eldreda Low) Correspondent
4815 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Births: To Fred and Barbara Boyle Mer-
and experimental center for the development of progressive education in the French public schools. Educators from all over the world come to study and observe." Bette Smith sent a bulging postcard to say she was sailing the first of December on the Queen Mary to work in Paris for a year for the American Friends Service Committee as administrative secretary in the European Commissioner's office. At a Pennsylvania staff picnic last June, Bette discovered Eleanor Balderstone Hoeffel, ex-'41, who is married to a doctor and living near Philadelphia.

Kay Ord McChesney tells me that Barbara Henderson wrote that she is doing personnel work in a Detroit hospital. From the Texas badlands, Mildred Loscalzo Vanderpool writes that she and her husband have squatters rights on what sounds like an elegant new home. In another new home, but in Providence, are Jerry and Janice Reed Harman. In Moorestown, N. J., Midge Wicoff Cooper and her husband are surrounded by Connecticutites, Mary Lou Sharpless for one. While shopping in Wellesley, Beth Main Chandler ran into Betty Rome Poor, who has a boy, two girls and a new home in Wellesley Hills. A card from May Monte McDaughlin announced to Beth that she and her brood are back from Alaska and living in Delaware.

Anne Peabody Robinson and Leslie, plus children: Robin 3 and Timothy 1, will be in New London after a winter in Charleston, S. C. Leslie has command of a Snookie-Sub, based in New London. Dorothy Boschken Holbein tells me that Mary Hall who is interning in Albany has been over to see her and Powell several times. Also saw Min Dearborn Watson, who with her two sons and student husband live in the Veterans' Village at Rensselaer. Kay, (Margaret Jane) Miller and Jane Merritt Bentley with her two young ones had a private reunion at the new Kay abode not long ago, and Kay is still busy "managing." This time it's a benefit for the C. C. Jersey alumnae group. Meg Robinson Manning has three children, two girls and a boy. A long letter from Phyllis Walters told about her two sons, Bill 7 and Allen 4, and her PTA work and volunteer activities at Memorial Hospital in Johnson. As for me, I'm brushing up on my diction on account of my child having reached the mimicry stage.

1942

Barbara Roth Burr and husband Paul adopted Peter Matthews Burr in September when he was four years old. Janet Swan Muenz has an adopted baby, a little girl about a year old, named Janet. Dick and Marjorie Mitchell Rose, of Rutland, Vt., announced the adoption in December of Kristine Ann, born in July. Kristine comes to join Rickie, who is 4½.

Janet Hole, ex-'42, is married to Charlie Wells. They have a daughter Priscilla, 2, and a son Dean, 6 months. Charlie is head of the Cross and Blackwell liquor division in Baltimore. Adelaide Friedman Bry, ex-'42, lives in Philadelphia where husband Gregory is a textile manufacturer. Deborah Smith Gould, ex-'42, has three children, Ainsley 4, Dickie 3, and Deborah Schuyler Gould, born on May 10, 1948. Dick is in the wholesale appliance business in Kansas City. Susan Parkhurst Crane, ex-'42, has four children, Peggy 5, Suki 3, Rennie Jr., 1½, and David Parkhurst Crane, born Aug. 13, 1948. Josephine Carpenter Williams, ex-'42, and husband Alex live in Champaign, Ill., with their year-old daughter Gaynor.

Charlotte Davidson Pattee, ex-'42, finished school at the University of Chicago while husband Jim completed medical school. After Jim returned from the Navy, they spent 13 months traveling through North, Central, and South America. Now they are settled in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Jim is practicing general medicine. Ann Shattuck has been doing lab work at Children's Hospital in Boston for three years. Harriet Wheeler Patterson and husband live with 'the folks' in Jackson Hts., N. Y., with daughter Mary. Brian is head of the technical department at the Mercantile Line. Harriet sent a clipping from the New London Day about Ralph and Ruth Fielding Herland. Ralph has been pastor of the Mystic Methodist Church for four years and Ruth has been a member of the choir and director of a youth choir. Ralph has been assigned to the Methodist Church at East Greenwich, R. I.

Betty Johnson Chapman, ex-'42, has two children, Candy, 4½, and Rickey, 14 months. Her husband Jack is in the steel dealership business. Barbara Burns Brandt, ex-'42, graduated from the University of Michigan in Sept., 1942. As a Red Cross assistant in recreation, she was overseas at various Pacific bases for a year. In Dec., 1946, she married Bob Brandt. Jackie McClave was matron of honor. Bob works in the plant refinery at Swift & Co., in Chicago. Robert Jr., was born in May, 1948. Jacqueline McClave Johnson's (ex-'42) husband Art is manager of the Newark office of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. Anne Ten Eyck, ex-'42, works with KLM (the Dutch airline) in New York. Carolyn Goetzl Blossom and husband Rennie live in Oak Park, Ill., where Rennie is in the insurance business. Their son Frankie is 2 and daughter Carolyn, 7 months.

Carolyn Wilde was married to Earl William Schultz on Oct. 2, 1948, in West Hartford. June Morse was a bridesmaid. After a wedding trip to Canada, they are settling down in Minneapolis, where Earl works for B. F. Goodrich Co. Care was a bridesmaid at Janet LaBar's wedding in Hawley, Pa., on June 19, 1948 to Frank E. Rogers, Jr., of Scranton. Helen Hingsburg Young is now in California. Dick is a Coast Guard aviator, stationed in San Francisco. They have two daughters, Betsy and Susan. Sally Turner McKelvey reports four children: Lelia, 5, Lucius Blaine, 3, Walter, 1, and Bill, Jr., 8 weeks old. Bill is secretary of the G. M. McKelvey Company and travels a lot as he buys for several departments. Sally supervised the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" for the Junior League last year. It involved working with students of the seven high schools in Youngstown, Ohio, where the McKelveys live. Susan Schaap Gottlieb has two youngsters, Liz, 4, and Johnny, 15 months.

Janet Carlson Calvert has two sons, Scotty, 4½, and Peter, born last May. Scotty has been in the hospital with rheumatic fever, but Jan says he is recovering satisfactorily. Aggie Hunt Bieberbach lives in Detroit. Her children are Billy, 4, and Georges, 2½. Ruth Moulton Cowan lives in Yakima, Wash., where Jim works in an architect's office. Laurie is 2 and Janet was born July 21, 1948. Shirley Wilde Andrews, husband Jim and Susan, 4, are in Hawaii. Charles and Lois Brenner Ramsey's son Charles, Jr., is 3. Edna Ruth Griffith's youngsters are Bobby, 4, and Adele, 18 months. Barbara House Fitzgerald lives in Middletown with husband Ed, daughter Judy, 2, and a new baby.

Ann Drake is a private secretary for an exporting business in Washington, D. C. John and Bunte Mauhe Stone have Barbara, 3, and Deborah, born Aug. 26, 1948. Mary Anne Kwis Calhoun's children are

TWENTY-SEVEN
Holly, 14 months, and Janet 4½. Ann Whitmore Carter reports three children: Billy, 4½; Melinda, 2½; and Dicky. Billy Mitchell Young lives near Pittsburgh, has two children, Martha, 17 months and Jay, 2 months.

The new class secretary is Lil Weselow Maxwell, whose address is: Mrs. E. H. Maxwell, Box 73, Noank, Conn.

1943
MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN
(Ruby Zagoren), Correspondent
Treadwell, New York

Birth: A daughter, Stephanie Dana, Jan. 6, to E. Farnum and Lynn Thomom Spencer.

Marriages: Jean Kohlehrer to Elwood Harrison Carter, Jr., Nov. 28, in Garden City, L. I. Lucetta Roura to R. A. Williamson. Isabel Vaughn to Grover R. James, Jr.

Can't help wondering how many noticed a picture of Joyce Johnson St. Peter in Time Magazine. An article about Drew Pearson in the Dec. 13 issue, was illustrated with a picture of the "Washington Merry Go Round" assistants. Sure enough there was Joyce. About two years ago she was in Look. Sally M. Kelly, another career classmate is now with the department of Plant Science at Vassar.

"Christmas cards are great gap-fillers-in," writes Lynn Spicer. "I had one from Alicia Henderson Speaker who is now living in Cape May, N. J., and has a 1½ year old son, Johnny. Then Marjorie Ladd Corby, ex '43er, sent a picture of two adorable daughters, 1 and 4. Linda and Suzanne, from Summit, N. J." A note from Barbara Garber Gardner says, "My husband came down here (Wilmington, Del.) in April and started working for DuPont. He commuted over weekends while I disposed of a house in Fanwood, N. J., and packed. We moved the middle of July and Aug. 20 I had a baby daughter. Chuckie who was 3 in October thinks his sister is wonderful. So do I." Betty Failor Woodworth is busy up in Bar Harbor, Me., for she and husband Herman "are building our own home for the second time (our first was burned in the fire last year) and it seems every spare minute at home is spent painting or sewing curtains, etc."

For those who have asked about my writing (thank you), one of my articles, Underwater Wardens of Marineland, appeared in November ('48) Travel Magazine; a poem, Sea Wind, is to appear in the National Parent Teacher; my picture and poem appeared in December issue of Scintilars and Song, poetry magazine.

1944
MRS. ROGER F. KLEINSCHMIDT
(Jeanne Jacques), Correspondent
16 Parker St., Belvidere, N. J.

Marriages: Alice Adams to John Hilmer on Nov. 13; Virginia Fels to Andrew Halasz on Nov. 14.

Births: A son, Timothy, to Bob and Barbara Waddahys Youngbluth in April 1948; a daughter, Susan, and second child to Newell and Jane Day Garfield in the summer of 1948; a son, Stephen Shaw, to Bernard and Jane Shaw Kolkhurst in May; a son, Tom, to Bert and Janet Leech Ryder on June 30; a second daughter, Cecelia, to John and Nancy Troland Cushman in September; a daughter, Sue, born in September to Ken and Barbara Barlow Kelley; a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Ralph and Betty Rabehinwiz Sheffer on Sept. 24; a daughter, Barbara, to Jack and Penny Decker McKee in October; a son, Randall Hunt, to Gerald and Mary Kent Hewitt Norton on Nov. 21; a second daughter, Doris, to Robert Bartley, in December to Oscar and Caroline Townley Von Mayrhauser.

Mary Jean Moran Hart, Al and son Timothy, had a wonderful October reunion with Jean Buck Brenner and Deborah, who flew east while Jerry was on a Naval Reserve Cruise. Bill and Connie Geraghty Adams, their son Billy, Tite and Ruth Howe Hale, and Jerry and Kenny Hewitt Norton were present too. The Walens, Ted and Barbara Gahn, sent along a newsy letter from their Baltimore address.

The Brenners like life in Seattle but hope to settle permanently in the east. Debbie, Alec their airedale, their own home and wonderful neighbors contribute to their fun.

Janet Leech Ryder writes that Algie Adams paid them a visit in August and acted as Tommy Ryder's godmother at his christening. After Algie's November wedding she and John honeymooned in Bermuda. Punch also says that Helen Madden Nicholas and Lowell are homeowners in West Des Moines, Ia., where Lowell is head of the Better Business Bureau.

New Londoners are Jane Shaw Kolkhursts and Connie Garaghty Adams whose husbands both instruct at the GGA. Another is Betty Hyman Sokol, ex '44, who with husband Lou recently moved into their own home which they designed and decorated themselves. Betty is an active member of the LWV chapter, of which Miss Blunt is president.

Pat Trenor Reed reports that Mary Ann Swanger Burns had a daughter last summer. The Reeds themselves lead a pleasant suburban life with their year old son, new house, gardening and skiing. June McDermott is teaching nursery school.

Betty Rabehinwiz Sheffer writes that Norma and Nat Taft have moved to Albany. Betty says that Betty Williams Kloth, ex '44, and husband Ed are living in the Bronx near the Kingsbridge Vet. Hospital where Ed is an M.D. Ruth Hine is studying for her doctorate at the Univ. of Wis., plus acting as undersecretary in the Wildlife Dept. Ruth reports that Bob and Muriel Jentz Schulz have a new son, David.

Nels and Suzanne Harbert Boice, ex '44, have finally settled in Los Gatos, Calif. They made an extensive tour to their new locale last spring with Smokey, aged 2, aboard. I wish space permitted more details about "Tidings", the Boice's annual Christmas greeting, which is newsy and thoroughly delightful.

Rick and Jean MacNeil Berry are happily settled with their two young ones in their new Newton home. Bill and Helen Crawford Tracy are busy adding an extra room to their home in Poughkeepsie. The Parrots, Johnny and Cherice Noble, have moved to a new terrace. Cherie writes that they visited Sid and Virginia Passavant Henderson over Thanksgiving. Lisa Henderson and Larry P. had a great time playing together in the Henderson's new home which sounds ideal.

Notice: Wanted by Suzanne Harbert Boice—a copy of the 1944 Koise.

1945
MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.
(Lois Fenton), Correspondent
Witsend Farm, Bethlehem, Conn.

Marriages: Margaret Wotherspoon to Lt. Comdr. Richard Phillips on Oct. 16; Grace Wilson to William Baxter Webb on Oct. 31; Mary Ellen Curme to Charles Proctor Cooper on Nov. 27.

TwentY-NINE

1946

MRS. JOHN NORRIS FULHAM
(Margery Watson) Correspondent
105 Gerry Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.


Births: To Joseph and Miriam Steinberg Edlin, a daughter, Jamie Ann, on April 13, 1948. To Gilbert and Evelyn Isler Schwartzman, a daughter in Aug., 1948. To Richard and Ruth Buchanan Ryazow, a son, Richard Adolph, Jr., on Nov. 15, 1948. To Sidney and Joan Weissman Burness, a son, James Andrew, on Nov. 26, 1948. To James and Sally Caskey Morey, a daughter, Patricia Ruth, on Jan. 21, 1949. Ellis Kitchell Bliss and her husband Harry, have a nice apartment in New York City where, Ellis reports, "housekeeping is still proceeding on the trial and error basis with the trials running neck and neck with the errors." She further reports that she has signed up for five courses at Columbia University "a project which is no part-time job."

Down in East Orange, N. J., Ellis' old roommate, Day Wilson Wheeler and her husband, Larry, have a darling apartment into which they have recently moved following a grand and glorious honeymoon to Bermuda.

Mimi Steinberg Edlin posted a fine letter a little while ago which included a great deal of news of herself and of many friends. She, husband Joe, and their lovely new daughter, Jamie Ann, are living in a wonderfully spacious and modern apartment in St. Louis, Mo. Mimi is kept understandably busy with her little girl while Joe keeps well occupied in a position with his father's manufacturing firm and writes book reviews for the St. Louis Post Dispatch on the side. Further along in her letter, Mimi sent the news that Sue Lavin Steinberg and her husband, Cliff, have just moved into their brand new modern home in Wilton, Conn., and that a few states away, in Washington Crossing, New Jersey, live Frannie Fisher Merwin and her husband, Clarke, with their little boy, born just a few months ago.

1947

MRS. R. KEENE REED
(Jean Stannard) Correspondent
6 Donellan Rd., Scarsdale, New York

Marriages: Lois Johnson to John P. Filley on April 3, 1948. Mary Clendon Austin (Polly) ex '47 to David E. St. John on June, 1948. The St. Johns are living in Naugatuck, Conn. Jacqueline Everts was married to Hugh Bancroft in August. After a wedding trip to the East they settled in New Mexico. On Dec. 18 Joan Jensen and James Herbert Chadwick, Jr. were married. Joan Somerby to John Brennan in Winchester, Mass. on Jan. 15. Ada Maislen to David Goldstein on Jan. 16.

Births: Christine Cope Pence, daughter of Jane Cope Pence and Arthur Pence was born in Japan last May. Ken and Nancy Newey Farris have been the parents of Stacy Farris since Oct. 23. Nancy Leech Kidder, ex '47, who is living in Charleston, South Carolina, has a daughter, Lynn, born last March.

Lois Johnson Filley is working as a technician for Dr. Gardner, head of the Anatomy Dept. at Yale Medical School. The work is primarily cancer research. Lois writes that her background at Connecticut as a zoology major was extremely helpful. Lois' husband is in his 2nd year of medical school and plans to go into psychiatry later.

Jackie Dorrance is working in California. Since graduation Jackie has worked in Barnberger's attended secretarial school and taught the first grade. Jean Whitmore has also gone to California to work.

Before Joanny Jensen Chadwick's wedding, she worked for Anderson, Davis and Platte, an advertising agency. She then did interior decoration for Alexander Smith and Sons rug company, and worked in the Clara Dadelly Home Decoration Workshop. Joan is living in Philadelphia, since her husband is a student at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, and is studying for her masters.

Tulah Dance Crow, ex '47, is working as assistant to the registrar at the Potomac School. Babs Giraud Gibson and her husband are living on Staten Island. Babs is teaching the fourth grade in P. S. 22. Joan Rosen is assistant buyer of better dresses for the Independent Retailers Syndicate.

My husband and I drove up with Sandy and Lu Baldwin to Joan Somerby Brennan's wedding in January. Sandy and Lu have a cute apartment in New Haven. Terry Farnsworth Simmon was there. She and Bob are living in Hancock Village,
outside of Boston. We saw Margot and Frank Hartmann. They're still living in Massachusetts. Hank is in his 2nd year of Harvard Law School. Marian Petersen came East for the big occasion. The Brenmans drove to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., on their honeymoon. From there they flew to Nassau. On Feb. 5 they'll return to New Haven where they expect to live permanently.

### 1948

Jean Gregory, Correspondent 741 Fair Oaks, Oak Park, Illinois

**Marriages:** Katherine Noyes to Daniel Fuller on June 26, in Mystic, Connecticut. Virginia Bevans to Richard Bray of New London, last fall. Betty Walker Platt, Anne Eliot, and Missy Carl were all attendants. Frances Cooper to George E. Thompson, Jr., on Oct. 1, in Monmouth, Maine. They are at home in Lewiston, Maine. Ibby Stuart to David Kruidenier, Jr., on Dec. 29, in Des Moines, Iowa. Pat Parrott was her maid of honor. Betsy Marsh to Andy Carstensen on Jan. 29, in Scarsdale, New York. Frances Ferris to Frederick H. Ackema on Dec. 30. He is a native of Amsterdam, Holland. They are at home in New Orleans, looking for fellow CCers there. Carol Hulzapple to David Kephart Fenrow on Oct. 21. David's work with the Texas Petroleum Co. has taken them to Bogota, where they will make their home for at least the next two years.

**Births:** To George and Beverly Opper Silverman, a daughter, Diana Lynn, on Oct. 12, in New London. To Sidney and Sally Wilmot Quinn, ex '48, a daughter in Dec.

**Jobs:** Pat Sloan is working as a receptionist for Grant Advertising, Inc., in Chicago. Pat Parrott finished her TWA training course, and as of the end of January was waiting for her "call to the air." Frances Sharpe is working in Los Alamos, New Mexico, at the Central Project of the Atomic Energy Commission. She finds "the place fascinating and the work extremely interesting."

Dorothy Quinlan is working in the complaint department of Manning, Bowman, & Company in Hartford. Jane Klauminter is doing time-study work at Swerdlow's in Waterbury, and Barbara Susman is also in Connecticut working for her father in the mornings and studying speed-writing in the afternoons. Bunny Leith-Ross is in Detroit, working for the research department of the UAW. She is classified as a typist, but does statistical work and "many other things." "Bim" Weigl has been working in Andre's Ski Shop in New York since October, which includes all phases of ski work from selling to publicity. John Williams, after turning down agency offers of doing logarithms in a brewery and zipping in a zipper factory, is doing copywriting work for an advertising agency with a sigh of relief. Cal Blocker is also in advertising with Hahne and Co. in Newark. She is at present a copywriter but says, "for some reason I think I'm going to end up as a layout artist."

Elly Roberts is working for the Simmons Travel Agency, Pat Patterson is a research librarian at the Rockefeller Foundation, Nancy Morrow has a bank job in Newark, and Polly Amrein is teaching nursery school in New York. Wee Flanagan is taking an accelerated course at Cornell, from which she hopes to graduate in August, and Skip Coleman is working for a travel agency in Philadelphia. Also in the travel agency category is Carol Conant, who is working in New York. Nat Shattuck is working in the comparison department of G. Fox & Co. in Hartford as a part of her work in their training squad, which also includes Phyllis Sachs and Sally Lewis. Bobbie Kite started working for Mademoiselle magazine in December as a junior researcher. Donna Williams is working as a secretary in the Williams Gold Refining Company, and uses her major in translating all of the Spanish-written orders and letters. Polly Summers has been working since September as receptionist and Girl Friday for the Willard G. Myers Advertising Agency in Philadelphia.

And now the and so forth department: Marriage and career are being combined by Happy Marshall Reeves, who is working in the Men's Shop at Altman's, and Sallie Ward Lutz, who is working at Lord & Taylor's. Hap and Sallie are living next door, by the way. Wilda Schummann Williams is teaching kindergarten and physical education, as well as keeping house, and Helen Suler Guarnaccia is tutoring at Mount Herman School, where Paul teaches Spanish. Sela Wadhams Barker is living in New Haven while Dick finishes at Yale, and is working in the Serological Laboratory of the New Haven Hospital. Columbia has recently claimed Jane Frederick and Barbara Gammie Dark. Jane is working under the Faculty of Philosophy there, and "Gammie" is studying at Columbia Teachers College. Alice Morgan is teaching mathematics at the Baldwin School in Pennsylvania, and loves it. Ronnie Johnston, Randy Bowman, and Penny Penfield are all studying at the University of Michigan. Marion Koenig is doing graduate work in English at Brooklyn College. Jane Gardner spent the fall in New York attending typing classes. She is now at home teaching herself to type, doing volunteer work at the Louisville International Center, and setting down impressions of her inspiring summer in Europe. Chella Saldek and Margaret Milliken spent a week skiing together at the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas holidays, then returned, with many a backward glance, to their respective business schools in Detroit and Wilmington.
Connecticut College Invites Alumnae to Attend

THE MOZART REQUIEM

200 Voices Soloists Orchestra

Palm Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p. m.

The Department of Music was so happy at the enthusiastic reception of its oratorio performance of last year that it is planning this year the presentation of another great work, the "Requiem" by Wolfgang Mozart.

The date will be Sunday, April 10 (Palm Sunday), at 8:30 p. m., and the place Palmer Auditorium.

Participating will be the Connecticut College Choir, the Brown University Glee Club, four New York soloists, and an orchestra of local outstanding musicians.

In accordance with oratorio tradition in New London, the expenses of the production will be defrayed by contributions from friends of music. Seats will be reserved in order of receipt of contributions. Names of all contributors will be printed in the program.

In order to assure yourself of seats, please send your contribution as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to Connecticut College and mailed to the Department of Music, Connecticut College, New London.
Chapters of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association
Presidents and Secretaries

BALTIMORE
Mrs. Edward Walen (Barbara Gahm '44)
Apt. A, 5716 Beauregard Avenue, Baltimore.
Miss Frances Homer '42
Box 92, Riderwood.

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2869 Huntington Road, Shaker Heights 20.

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Miss Virginia D. Chope '41
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Mrs. George W. Cooper, Jr. (Betty Ide, ex '39)
15981 Woodland Avenue, Dearborn.

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9714 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee 11.
Miss Margaret Gregory, ex '46
3332 North Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee 11.

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235 Highbrook Avenue, Pelham.
Mrs. Howe G. Wheeler (Gretchen Kemmey '37)
95 Echo Lane, Larchmont.