The Swiffs sing at alumnae club meeting.

December 1953
## College Calendar for 1953-54
(Printed for information of Club officers)

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<tr>
<th>DECEMBER</th>
<th>MARCH</th>
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<tr>
<td>18 Friday</td>
<td>27 Saturday</td>
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<td>Christmas recess begins, 12 m.</td>
<td>Spring recess begins, 12 m.</td>
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<th>JANUARY</th>
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<td>4 Monday</td>
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<td>Christmas Recess ends, 11 p.m.</td>
<td>Spring recess ends, 11 p.m.</td>
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<th>FEBRUARY</th>
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<td>4 Thursday</td>
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<td>Mid-year examinations end</td>
<td>Comprehensive examinations for seniors</td>
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<th>JUNE</th>
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<td>2 Wednesday</td>
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<td>Final examinations end</td>
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**Cover:** The Conncbords and the Swills are the two informal singing groups on campus. Such groups, formed on many campuses today, represent a spontaneous musical development among modern college students.
College in Thirty-Ninth Academic Year

Of Special Note: All-College Chapels and Assemblies, "Natural Area" in Arboretum.

The thirty-ninth academic year of the College is in full swing with 850 students enrolled, of whom 257 are freshmen and 30 transfers from other colleges. There are 130 members of the faculty, with 17 of them being new appointees.

One has the feeling of vitality, of things stirring on campus. As the College has become older its sphere of influence has naturally widened. Also in thirty-nine years most fields of learning have been greatly extended; transportation has become easier and more rapid; the number of people throughout the country participating in group activities is much larger. These factors have combined to produce a campus population of faculty and students which for academic, civic, cultural, and social reasons often goes farther afield than was customary or necessary a few years ago. At the same time an increasing number of visitors, individually and in groups and organizations, comes to the campus for the same reasons. The picture is not one of activity for its own sake, but of growth, and perhaps gradual adaptation to the inevitable necessity of living and working with more people.

At the opening assembly in the Fall Miss Park announced that as a result of considerable discussion on the part of the faculty, the administration, and the students, regular and frequent all-College meetings would take place throughout the year, sponsored by the College administration and the student government administration. Consequently every Thursday morning the entire College group meets in Harkness Chapel, in the interest of emphasizing the importance of religion in college life. Various members of the faculty, students and outside speakers participate as speakers.

On Monday mornings there is an all-College assembly in Palmer auditorium. Sponsored by a student-faculty committee, this innovation is planned to serve a three-fold purpose: to make the members of the group responsive to the needs of the College community, to keep the group informed of all College projects, and to create a sense of unity of purpose. The new projects, now well past the experimental stage, are achieving, in a most stimulating and satisfying way, the various purposes for which they were undertaken.

Outstanding among the groups which come to the campus is the School of the Dance. Connecticut has no major in dance, but for the past six years it has sponsored and run its School of the Dance each summer. Academic credit is earned and the program is a comprehensive study of all aspects of modern dance. The project is unique in that it is a cooperative one, initiated and planned by the participating artist-teachers; among them Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Louis Horst, Martha Graham, Sophie Malow and others. It is unique also in that it provides Dance Festival performances by leading modern dance artists as part of the program of study. The six American Dance Festivals at Connecticut have emphasized the creation of new dance works in the modern idiom. Thirty-six of these new works, many now part of the current repertory of major American dance companies, were composed expressly for American Dance Festival performances at Connecticut College.

For many years there has been on campus an active dance group, meeting regularly to work on technique and its own dance compositions, which, with the help of the departments of music, art, and the drama and speech faculty are produced for occasions and audiences inside and outside the College. Ruth Bloomer, member of the College physical education department, and teacher of dance is co-director of the School of the Dance. Ruth Ferguson ’30, also a member of the College physical education department, teaches dance during both the regular academic year and in the summer.

Among new appointees to the faculty are Miss Elizabeth Evans, chairman of the classics department. Formerly a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, Miss Evans has taught at Vassar and Wheaton colleges. Mr. Vernon Smith, professor of education, succeeds Miss Vera Butler who retired in June and is now teaching at Grand Canyon College, Phoenix. Mr. Smith has been superintendent of schools in Scarsdale, headmaster at St. Johnsbury Academy, and recently chairman of education at Wilkes College.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee is acting chairman of the Sociology department, filling the temporary vacancy caused by Mrs. Kennedy’s leave of absence for one year. Mrs. Lee has
taught at Wayne University, Brooklyn College, and the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Mr. Joel B. Dirlam, who is lecturer in economics, was at one time financial analyst for the Securities & Exchange Commission, has taught at Cornell and Lincoln universities, and at the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut.

Miss Irene Neu, who was a member of the faculty during the second semester of last year, has taken the classes of Mr. Destler, chairman of the history department. Mr. Destler is currently on leave, and Miss Roach, also of the history department, is acting chairman. Miss Louise Holborn of the government department, has been granted leave of absence in order to write the history of the International Refugee Organization, which she has been requested to do by the United States State Department. Mr. Henry Galant, new member of the government department, has taken over Miss Holborn’s classes.

* * *

Mr. William A. Niering, member of the Botany department faculty, recently spoke to the faculty science club on the development of a "natural area" in the arboretum. An area west of the arboretum was set aside as a natural area where the plant and animal worlds will be left untouched and uncultivated. The cataloguing of every plant and animal in that area has been undertaken, and was continued through the summer with the assistance of students. The botanists are charting the vegetation so that the process of change which is involved in growth can be studied. Photographic records are being taken, and all these records (accurately measured for the first time) will be available to future students. It is planned that one hundred years of data will record the growth of a forest from an abandoned field.

A second project underway is that involving herbicide, which is a method of landscaping by eliminating what is undesirable by the use of chemicals. Dr. Niering said that a hillside in the arboretum has been under this treatment, and added that by the simple use of a knapsack spray, one can selectively eliminate such undesirable shrubby plants as sumac, wild cherry, et cetera, and save a blueberry bush or a fine dogwood tree, or cedars which add to the desirability of property. This method will do away with the heavy labor involved in transplanting and digging that has often been necessary in landscaping.

A third project is the plotting of bird breeding areas in the arboretum. Dr. Niering, assisted by a student, Barbara Rice, went to the arboretum each morning last May and June between 4 and 5 o’clock to identify the mating calls of a variety of birds. From their observations a chart was made of the exact areas used by each species.

* * *

The College Choir is joining the Wesleyan Choir in singing at the Christmas services at Wesleyan and at our own Christmas Vespers. Senior recitals of music students at Holmes Hall, faculty recitals, informal singing by the Connchords and the Swifts, the regular Concert series, the chamber music series, organ recitals, the Palestrina group are all part of the musical life of the campus.

This year’s Concert series includes: Saint Paul’s Cathedral Choir; Claudio Arrau, pianist; the Minneapolis...
Symphony; the Boston Symphony. The New Music String Quartet and the Hungarian String Quartet are giving two performances. In October Monsieur Andre Marchal, organist of L'Eglise de St. Eustace in Paris was presented in a recital at Harkness Chapel sponsored by the New London Guild of Organists and the Connecticut Music Department.

A Christmas Carol for mixed voices by Paul F. Laubenstein, chapel director and chairman of the department of religion, has recently been published by M. Witmark and Sons, music firm of New York. It is entitled Come, Listen to My Story, and is the fourth of Mr. Laubenstein's Christmas carols to be published.

Of special note is the fact that Mr. William Dale, member of the music department, made his New York debut in Town Hall on Monday, October 12. According to Francis Perkins, Herald-Tribune music critic, "Mr. Dale exhibited a thorough technical command of his music and clearness of medium and detail were apparent throughout the program." In commenting on some of the specific works which were played throughout the program, Mr. Perkins said, "In the Debussy preludes there was pervasive musicality of tone, dynamic finesse and imaginative projection, despite a tendency to linger in 'La terrasse des audiences du clair de luna'."

Science Building Under Construction

President Park Makes Statement for Alumnae

When the Development Committee studied the physical needs of Connecticut College, it listed in first place among them the Student-Alumnae Center and improved science facilities. All alumnae recognize the need for the first, and all alumnae whose science requirement was fulfilled in New London Hall will remember how crowded were the laboratories there, particularly in Chemistry and Zoology. When the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees explored with the architect, Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, the possibility of enlarging these facilities, figures showed that it would be less expensive to build a separate building, provided the expense for service lines could be reduced to a minimum. Plans were accordingly drawn for a one and one-half story building to be located across from Blackstone and next to the power house. This site, besides saving substantially on service lines, makes possible joint use of equipment by faculty and students in the new building and in New London Hall.

The estimated cost of the building is $366,144, as compared with a minimum of $1,000,000 for the Student-Alumnae Center. These figures explain in part why the science building is the first of the Development Committee projects to be realized. Toward the cost of the science building the College had in hand the Helen Dow Hale Fund, which was established some 15 years ago by Mrs. Wylie T. Buchanan, Jr., her father, Dr. William Hale, and the College, and which had been originally intended for a science building. Mrs. Buchanan's interest in the project and the most acceptable bid from the contractor, the Elci Company of New London, determined the College to proceed with the science building, which we hope to have in use for the next academic year.

Rosemary Park, President

Former students of Mrs. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, chairman of the sociology department, and now on a year's leave of absence, will be interested to know that the first volume in a series of four by Raymond Kennedy has just been published by Yale University's Human Relations Area Files. Mr. Kennedy, formerly a member of the sociology department at Yale was assassinated in Java in 1950 while studying the peoples and cultures of Indonesia. The first volume is entitled Field Notes in Indonesia: South Celebes, 1949-50. It is a compilation of Mr. Kennedy's notes, and is crammed with detailed observations of every facet of life in Indonesia. Contributions to the Raymond Kennedy Memorial Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy's colleagues, students, and other friends have made possible the publication of the book.

The sixth Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference of Home Economists was held in October on the campus and at the Norwich Inn. A professional organization of teachers in colleges, the group came from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and were representing ten institutions. The general theme of the conference was the Role of Home Economics in General Education.
INDIA

Professor Northrop, Chester Bowles, formerly Ambassador to India, Open Convocation Series

The first three Convocation lectures this year were devoted to a single general topic: India. Professor F. S. C. Northrop, member of the philosophy department and of the Law School faculty of Yale University, in the first lecture spoke on The Culture of Hindu India. Two weeks later he spoke on The Culture of India and the West. The third and final address of this series on Problems and Policies of India Today, was given by former U. S. Ambassador to India, Chester Bowles.

Professor Northrop, well known to the public as the author of The Meeting of East and West, and other publications, explored the philosophical, ethical, and religious aspects of the culture of India, with particular attention to the Hindu influence on the thinking and acting of this rising power in world affairs.

The Indian mind, he stated, finds it difficult to conceive of loyalties to any social or political unit larger than the family group, because it is this small, intimate face-to-face unit upon which his morality, his ethics is based. Western liberal democracies, predicated as they are on the necessities of larger group loyalties are completely foreign to the Hindu culture, he explained. The Indian group morality is not based on a mental or intellectual concept as is Western culture, but upon the emotional concept of man-to-man and heart-to-heart ties in the family and small village community. Western law and Western morality, conceived on the basis that men are treated justly when they are all treated equally under established codes, seem immoral to the Hindu. The latter believes that no two "anythings" are identical under nature, and therefore each thing and each person is unique. This concept, according to Professor Northrop, has its most recent exponents in the Existentialism of Sartre and other Parisians.

A brilliant analysis of Hindu philosophy with Brahmanic concepts of life and immortality, in which the speaker made reference to parallel ideas in the philosophies of Berkeley, Hume, Locke, and William James, among others, concluded the first lecture.

In his second lecture Professor Northrop gave a vitally interesting statement of several of India's internal and external problems. One of her pressing domestic difficulties is that of drawing up an enforceable constitution which will be agreeable to the two very different ethnic groups, the Hindus and the Moslems. India is eager also to improve her economic situation, to prevent the death by starvation which now overtakes large numbers of her population. The practical way to do this is to introduce western technology and ways of life. However, lack of capital and even more fundamental, the basic differences between Indian and Western social organization, law and ethics make the task one fraught with danger—that of producing a population without any way of life and ethics, either Eastern or Western.

Further, a great number of the people of India hold fast to the teachings of Gandhi, who advocated that our relations to one another should be in a state of Atman—that is "man-to-man-warmheartedness," in which a spark of understanding is lit between people on the common ground of the spiritual qualities which are the same in all men. It is this "man-to-man-warmheartedness" which Gandhi believed should be used to settle disputes. To over four hundred million devoted followers Gandhi is still the supreme symbol of Hindu-Brahman teaching. "The thing which I think is holding India together today," said Professor Northrop, "is Gandhi's hand on Nehru's shoulder." Mr. Northrop concluded that India must build her own pattern of development before any change can be effected.

Mr. Bowles described India as the geographical and political heart of free Asia, and urged this country to continue its effort in the long and difficult process of building a bridge of understanding between India and America. Faced with the problem of making democracy work in the face of her staggering economic problems and the pressure exercised by Chinese Communism, Mr. Bowles said India greatly needs our help and our sympathetic understanding. He said the Communists say to India, "Follow in our path and we will show you how to build a modern state in 20 or 30 years. Look at Russia! Yes, you will lose your liberty, but it will be given up for bread." But in India, Mr. Bowles explained, the individual has dignity and importance, and the Indian attitude is "we must keep our freedom, and also get bread." Thus an epic contest is in progress between totalitarian China and democratic India.
COLLEGE COVERS THE CLUBS

THE PRESIDENT, DEAN BURDICK, MANY FACULTY VISIT CLUBS

NEW CLUBS IN ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI, ROCHESTER, WORCESTER, CENTRAL NEW YORK

The Clubs, perhaps to a greater degree than ever before, are vigorously enjoying their meetings with each other, with Miss Park and members of the faculty, with speakers from their own communities. Often their invitation list includes their own families and friends, representatives of the schools, prospective students and their parents, and other interested individuals.

Northern California met in San Francisco in October, is actively working for the Alumnae Fund Campaign, Fall period. Southern California, temporarily inactive, has started working for the Campaign also. Both California groups are hoping for an early visit from an Alumnae Association representative, who will assist them in various organizational matters. Colorado had a splendid meeting last August with Miss Grace Leslie of the Connecticut music department.

Miss Hafkesbrink On German Recovery

Western Fairfield (Conn.) had its first speaker, Alberta Lynch Sylvester '20 on New Books and Your Library. Members are invited to attend the tea at Low-Heywood school in Stamford in February. Mr. Cobbedick and Miss Noyes, Admissions Director and Dean of Freshmen, will speak. At Hartford's first meeting Miss Boynton, College Public Relations Director, spoke to incoming freshmen and showed colored slides of the campus. In November Dean Burdick spoke to alumnae and their guests on the topic, How Valuable Is Your Investment? Meriden-Wallingford is directing the Alumnae Fund Campaign in that area during the Fall period. New London was indeed fortunate in having Miss Hafkesbrink address the club in the early Fall on her impressions of German recovery, as observed by her during the summer.

Waterbury Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Waterbury members enjoyed a delightful occasion on November 17 when they celebrated the Twentieth Anniversary of their organization as a club. Speakers were Miss Leslie of the campus music department, and Gertrude Noyes '25, representing the Alumnae Association. A letter was read from Dean Irene Nye, who was the speaker at the first meeting of the club, and telegrams and letters were read from former members who now live elsewhere. The occasion was a festive and completely successful one, and might well serve as a model for other clubs wishing to "celebrate."

President Park Visits Wilmington, Washington

Delaware presented Miss Park to alumnae, parents of students, and other interested members of the community. Washington, at an all-alumnae meeting, was also pleased to have Miss Park as guest of honor in November. Chicago has been using its own members as speakers, using as the general theme the topic Active Freedom. In early November the executive committee of the club enjoyed having Miss Boynton from the College as guest. Dean Burdick pleased the members by speaking to club members, and also to the committee members of the Woman's College Board of Chicago, and to the mothers of students now on campus. Boston also has enjoyed a visit from Dean Burdick who spoke there at an all-alumnae meeting.

Swifts at Springfield Club

Springfield invited the Swifts, campus singing group, to their November dinner meeting, to which families and friends were also invited. Members of the club drove to New London in the afternoon, transported the singers to Springfield, kept them as overnight guests, and got them off on the early morning bus to New London. This occasion was a gay and successful one in the opinion of all concerned, and the Swifts evidently enjoyed the alumnae as much as the alumnae were entertained by the girls.

St. Louis Works With Wells College Alumnae

On November 19 Kay Moss spoke at the first meeting of the newly organized Worcester Club. Interest is high, the members are taking on the Alumnae Fund Campaign as their money-raising project, and are working for 100% participation. Dean Burdick will speak to the group in January. St. Louis, organized last year, had as speaker in the Spring, Miss Richardson of the College zoology department. Miss Richardson was on leave and was doing some work at Washington University. The St. Louis club is joining forces with the Wells alumnae to have a joint Theatre Night in the Spring.

Mr. Strider at Clubs

Under the auspices of the New Jersey club Gertrude Noyes '25, Dean of Freshmen and member of the English department, spoke in September to incoming freshmen. Mr. Strider, also of the English department, spoke in October. Members are campaigning for the Alumnae Fund and are also making plans for the big December dance.

In November Alice Ramsay '23, director of the College Personnel Bureau, spoke to the Bergen County (New Jersey) club on her work and on general College developments. Mr. Strider will be Bergen County's guest in March. The December meeting of the Connecticut College Club of New York was held at the home of Natalie Maas '40. The Alumnae Fund Campaign is now the big news in the
club, and Solicitors are telephoning and ringing door bells with a will. In February Mr. Strider (who seems to be kept pretty busy by alumnae clubs!) will be the speaker. The very newest club in the Association is the Central New York Club, which is sparked by Syracuse alumnae. Kay Moss will speak to the members in January, giving them information on alumnae organization affairs.

Rochester Admissions Questionnaire Used By Other Clubs

In the Fall the Rochester club showed slides to prospective students. The club, a recently organized one, last year compiled a questionnaire which was sent with Mr. Cobbledick’s approval, to secondary school officials in the area, and which has been widely used by other clubs in the Association. Westchester in the Fall also presented Dean Noyes (Gertrude ‘25) to incoming students. In November Dean Burdick, Mrs. Carpenter of the Admissions Office, and the President and Chief Justice of Honor Court of Student Government—Elizabeth Cleveland and Cynthia Linton—spoke with prospective students, parents and teachers. Miss Park was the October guest of honor at a stimulating meeting.

Cleveland Has Full Program

Akron has as its objectives to assist the College in all possible ways in its admissions work in the area, and to interpret the Alumnae Fund to all alumnae in the area, achieving 100%, if by dint of hard work that can be done. Cincinnati will present Miss Park in January to alumnae, school officials, prospective students. Cleveland had an undergraduate tea in September, a travel film in October, a meeting for prospective students in December. Frances Ernst Costello ’36 spoke in November on Seasonal Table Decorations. Cleveland board members were pleased to entertain Miss Boynton of the College in November, and also to assist her in work for the College at secondary schools.

President Park Speaks to Philadelphia Guidance Directors

Philadelphia in November had Miss Park as guest of honor. Alumnae and guidance directors of local secondary schools attended. The inclusion of the guidance directors was new, so far as we know, in club work for the College, and it proved to be a successful innovation. This club is sparking the Alumnae Fund in the area in a big way. Pittsburgh also is Alumnae Fund minded, and is pushing the Fall Campaign. Publicity is a special interest with the club, which has taken as one of its main objectives the spread and publication of news of Connecticut in the area, and is working to that end with the College Publicity Bureau. Milwaukee’s Quadrangle Ball (with three other alumnae groups) was again a success this year. The Club contribution to the Alumnae Fund Campaign this year has been made as a result.
53-54 Alumnae Fund Campaign Organization

THE COMMITTEE

Roberta Newton Blanchard '21
Carol Chappell '41
Helen Ericle Matheson '52
Margaret Smith Hall '26
Jessie Williams Kohl '26

Chairmen: Ruth Ferguson '30, Niantic River Road, Waterford, Connecticut
Julia Warner '23, Association President
Janet Crawford How '24, Finance Committee Chairman
Kathryn Moss '24, Executive Secretary

DIRECTORS OF SOLICITORS - FALL CAMPAIGN*

October 15 - December 15

ARIZONA—Georgia Gerwig '49, Mrs. James Dalglish, 209 W. Flynn Lane, Phoenix.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Anne Delano '28, Mrs. LeRoy Hanscom, 66 Domingo Avenue, Berkeley 5.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Dorothea Marvin '20, Mrs. W. A. Detwiler, 620 Acanto Street, Los Angeles 49.
DENVER, COLORADO—Jean Ann Temple '45, Mrs. William Mead Davis, 158 South Forest Street, Denver
HARTFORD, CONN.—Artemis Blessis '50, Mrs. Robert Ramaker, 903 Asylum Avenue, Hartford.
MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD, CONN.—Eunice Morse '38, Mrs. David Evans, Yale Avenue, Meriden.
NEW LONDON, CONN.—Miriam Rosnick '41, Mrs. Harold Dean, 189 Parkway, New London.
MARY-LoTA FLABERTY '53, 42 Williams Street, New London.
Gladys Tillinghast '40, Mrs. David Shaw, 24 Ocean View Avenue, Mystic.
Jean Perkins ex '28, Mrs. Louis Dixon, Box 92, Waterford.
Jean Hewitt '52, Mrs. Richard Thomas, c/o Hewitt, 75 South Road, Poquonock Bridge.
WATERBURY, CONN.—Ellen Grant ex '38, Mrs. Walter France, 49 Kenilworth Street, Waterbury 4.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—Evelyn Silvers '43, Mrs. Nelson B. Daly, 326 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.
HAWAII—Constance Geraghty '44, Mrs. William F. Adams, 610 Hooluan Place, Launikai, Hawaii.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA—Patricia Trenor '44, Mrs. Charles P. Reed, 6060 North Ewing Street, Indianapolis 20.
LOUISVILLE, KY.—Jean Rothschild '36, Mrs. Lewis Cole, 564 Garden Drive, Louisville.
Lucy Block '46, Mrs. Monroe Heumann, Jr., Colonial Hill Road, Buechel, Ky.
MAINE—Elizabeth Riley '29, Mrs. F. Burton Whitman, Jr., Mere Point Road, Brunswick.
BOSTON, MASS.—Amy Wakefield '26, 50 Greenough Street, Brookline 46, Mass.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Barbara Long '50, Route 5, Wayzata, Minn.
NORMA RITZ 30, 2508 W. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis.
NEW JERSEY, N. J.—Harriet Leach ex '23, Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie, Jr., 14 Chester Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.
NEW YORK CITY—Natalie Maas '40, 111 Broadway, New York 6.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Ann Pass '50, 1636 James Street, Syracuse.
UTICA, N. Y.—Margaret Carpenter '44, Mrs. Richard Evans, 43 Grant Street, Utica.
WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.—Isabel Smith ex '38, Mrs. Arnold Mooz, 920 Hardscrabble Road, Chappaqua.
Rita Wigg '48, Mrs. John Ledbetter III, 6 Senate Place, Larchmont.
CLEVELAND, OHIO—Phyllis Smith '44, Mrs. George Gotschall, 3661 Townley Road, Shaker Heights 22.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Eleanor Horsey '43, Edgehill Road, Box 98, Wayne, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Margaret Patton ex '41, Mrs. A. Douglas Hannah, 4752 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh 13.
RHODE ISLAND—Winifred Valentine '39, Mrs. Robert Frederiksen, 168 Cypress Street, Providence.
NEWPORT, R. I.—Carol Schaefer '45, Mrs. Hal Wynne, 26 Keeher Avenue, Newport.
WEST VIRGINIA—Mary McGeorge '46, Greenbrier College, Lewisburg.

*Ruth Ferguson '30, Alumnae Fund Chairwoman, is member of College physical education department faculty, also teaches in School of Dance. Ruth, an Earn-Year-Gift enthusiast, is analyzing hand-writing as her own Fund project. Her message to alumnae follows:

Indeed we are appreciative of the gifts from you who have already contributed so generously to this year's Alumnae Fund Campaign, and through it to the Student-Alumnae Center. We of the Alumnae Fund Committee thank you for your interest and support, and we want you to know that the Campaign is progressing well—that we are feeling optimistic about the final results.

Now to those of you who have not contributed, or would like to contribute more: Do you have a hobby? Is there some particular activity which can keep you completely engrossed and absorbed beyond all count of time of day or night? An interest which makes you forgetful of self and unmindful of the minor irritations which seem to beset our days?

Perhaps you have developed a hobby which has proved valuable to you psychologically, and also has become a remunerative avocation. Or perhaps some of your friends have expressed a desire to buy from you articles which you have created, but you have not 'carried through' with the sale. It is quite possible that not only the work of your hands, but some of your thoughts and philosophies, when translated into poetry or prose, may be of value to others.

If your hobby has not become so well developed, you can baby sit, you can cook; you can sew, you can type, you can sell various articles. All of these are sound, proved ways of earning money, and in many cases, lots of it.
When one earns money for a cause, it seems that both the cause and the contribution take on greater meaning for the donor. Moreover, the Earn Your Gift Plan makes it possible for all alumnae to give, and to give larger amounts than would be possible if the entire sum had to be drawn from the everyday budget.

Successful projects, some new this year, some started last year and being carried on again this year, include: Establishment of a center for the weekly sale of children's used furniture and toys; knitting, sewing, baby sitting, typing, baking, selling fruit, selling a poem, giving a poetry reading, giving a musical evening, publishing a book of original cartoons, selling a puppy.

Our slogan for the '53-54 Alumnae Campaign: Join the Earn Your Gift Plan. Every alumna a contributor!

Greetings to all of you.”
Ruth Ferguson '30, Fund Chairman

DIRECTORS OF SOLICITORS
Spring Campaign - February 15 - April 15

WESTERN FAIRFIELD, CONN.—Elizabeth Platt '26, Mrs. Harold Rockwell, 5 Longshore Avenue, Harbor View Beach, South Norwalk.

FLORIDA—Sheila Burnell '52, Mrs. William G. Sawyer, 71A Arthur Sawyer Road, Sigsbree Park, Key West.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Shirley Mellor '45, Mrs. Daniel Haight, 730 Noyes Avenue, Evanston.

KANSAS—Constance Fairley '43, Mrs. John Lape, Jr., Box 142, Bonner Springs.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—Jeanette Brewer '36, Mrs. Schuyler Goodrich, 15 Alexander Terrace, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY—Florence Porter '52, 1010 Meyerv Blvd., Kansas City 13.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Catherine Warner '39, Mrs. Hugh Gregg, R. F. D. 2, Nashua.


CINCINNATI, OHIO—Nancy Blades '47, The Christ Hospital, Cincinnati 19.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Rose Lazarus '39, Mrs. Chester Shinbach, 150 Ashbourne Road, Columbus 9.

DAYTON, OHIO—Nancy Wolfe '42, Mrs. Robert Hughes, 415 Kramer Road, Dayton 9.

TOLEDO, OHIO—Wey Warner ex '22, Mrs. Robert Barber, West River Road, R. R. 2, Perrysburg, Ohio.

VIRGINIA—Mary Anne Smith '41, Mrs.Carlton Schmidt, 210 Ross Road, Richmond.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Dorothy Blair '28, Mrs. Clyde Coffel, 5537 N. Diversey Blvd., Milwaukee 11.

COMMENTS ON LAST YEAR'S FUND CAMPAIGN

Fifty-eight per cent of Graduates Contributed in Successful Effort

The goal of last year's Campaign was $60,000, but Jessie Williams Kohl and her Alumnae Fund Committee, congratulating all donors, and accounting the '52-'53 Campaign already a success at Commencement, declined to exert pressure sufficient to raise $2,700 more by June 30. The Committee rejoiced that resulting from the Campaign a substantial gift, chiefly for the Student-Alumnae Center, would be made to the College through the Alumnae Fund; pointed out that the level of alumnae giving had been raised, and the financial affairs of the Association competently handled.

When during the summer figures were compiled on alumni and alumnae giving at thirteen neighboring liberal arts colleges, it was evident that our Committee had been correct in its decision that the Campaign was a success. We found ourselves fourth among the thirteen in per cent of alumnae who contributed, eighth in amount of average gift to the Alumnae Fund.

There is not space to print again even a partial list of the workers in the '52-53 Alumnae Campaign, but certainly by their deeds we know them. All of us are grateful to Jessie Kohl and the Alumnae Fund Committee, to the Directors and Solicitors in the Personal Solicitation program, and to the Class Agents and Teams in advance and follow-up efforts. Their achievements will have a lasting effect on alumnae work and alumnae giving.

It is decidedly worth repeating that receipts in the '52-53 Alumnae Fund Campaign totaled $57,289.07. To achieve this impressive total 2,827 alumnae gave $46,366.10 (the average gift was $16.40, the per cent of graduates contributing 58). Among the donors were the 116 Camp-aign Sponsors, whose gifts—included in the above total—ranged from $100 to $1500 and amounted to $16,805.00. In addition 11 classes, 13 clubs, and 12 unsolicited non-alumnae friends gave $10,922.97.

Workers will be interested to note that of the $46,366.10 contributed by individual alumnae, $28,961.78 was given through the Personal Solicitation program. The remaining $17,404.32 came from the mail appeal sent from New London to alumnae outside the geographical range of Personal Solicitation, and—very importantly—from the splendid efforts of the Class Agents.

The Alumnae Fund was disbursed as follows: to the College, for the Student-Alumnae Center $25,393.60; for scholarships, for Arboretum (from '19), and special items $2,502.97. Total to College from Alumnae Fund $27,896.57. The expenses of the Association were met (see Treasurer's report in this issue). For use in the first half of '53-54 (before Campaign returns are received) $10,000 was put in the savings bank.

The Sykes Fund ($24,621.22), following the affirmative vote of the Alumnae Association, was transferred to the College.

Alumnae Association gifts to the College in '52-53 made through the Alumnae Fund and the Sykes Fund were as follows:

Scholarships, Arboretum, Special Gifts .......... $2,502.97
STUDENT-ALUMNAE CENTER ................. $50,014.82
($25,393.60 from Alumnae Fund)
($24,621.22 from Sykes Fund)
TOTAL Alumnae Association Gifts to College $52,517.79
THESE NAMES MADE NEWS
CONTRIBUTORS TO '52-'53 ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN

1919
Dorothy Abbott Gregory
Lona Aderhold
Beth Anderson
Ruth Avery French
Comie Bailey Falk
Edith Baker Rowland
Esther Batcherland
Evvyn Bill Coutlier
Ethel Bradley Firth
Justine Broderick
Bona Broderick Collins
Pauline Christie
Dorothy Dart
Madeline Drake Keps
Gertude Espenschied
Frieda Ford Schanke
Dorcas Gallo Bennett
Helen Gough
Elizabeth Hannon
Eliot Harris Ward
Alice Hawkins Thomson
Julia Hutch
Katharine Holway Goodwin
Irna Rutland Griffin
Margaret Ives
Charlotte Keefe Durham
Mildred Kees Smiley
Amy Kugler Wadsworth
Dorothea Peck
Amy Kugler Wadsworth
Irma Hutzler
Julia Hatch
Alison Hastings Hoke
Esther Batchelder
Dorothy Bay Gregory
Luna Ackley...
Taylor Pen'y
Marjorie Thompson
Amy Wakefield
Pauline Arnher
Jessie Williams Kohl
Margaret Williams
1

1922
Margaret Baxter Butler
Mary C. Croft
Mary Damerel
Mildred Dunham
Blandine Finley
Alice Hagans Hofstatt
Elizabeth Hall Wittenberg
Constance Hill Hathaway
Grace Johnson
Molly Kent Silversmith
Mabel King
Lucy McDaniel
Elizabeth Merritt Blake
Audra Sullivan Ostman
Helen Peake Summer
Alice Peck Tate
Anne Sibley Frey
Chadine Smith Hane
Marjorie Smith
Jennefer Smith Thompson
Miriam Taylor Boudinot
Mary Thomas Shepard
Gertrude Toft
Helen Tryon
Olive Tuthill Taylor
Wray Warner Barber
Dorothy Wheeler Pietralso
Jessica Williams Heed

1923
Ethel Adams
Florence Apley
Muriel Ascroft
Mary Ayers
Marjorie Beckers Terrell
Helen Bakerding Neuberg
Helen Barlow
Mary Bird
Timberman
Alice Boekinger
Diana Boucher
Lida Bouchard
Annie Buell
Evelyn Caddell Mos
Claire Colman Kinney
Blanche Clark
Miriam Cohen
Dorothy Dean Gardner
Elizabeth Dickson Clary
Virginia Edy
Alice Ferris Lewis
Katharine Francke Stover
Hope Freeland Allen
Jane Gardner
Helen Hemmings
Mary Hemstetter
Margaret Heyer
Helen Higgins
Alice Hohensee
Olive Holcomb Wheeler
Florence Holford Hopkins
Margaret Johnson Schumuck
Ethel Kanes
Sadie Kenig Kramer
Lorraine Keithn。
Mary Langebrencher Clark
Mortimer Lane
Nellie LeWitt
Margaret McCarthy Morrisey
Mary Maclean
Melvina Mason Ross
Elizabeth Moyle Gould
Margaret North Spangler
Marion Page French
Dorothy Payne Field
Jean Pocrum
Christine Pickell Koldhar
Dorothy Pounds
Hannah Sachs
Mildred Scovel Trotman
Emily Shrymaker Leith-Ross
Irene Steele-Sexton
Dorothy Stevens Rock
Katherine Stone Lanier
Jeanette Suderland
Rebecca Tiffany Into
Julia Wanner
Mary Louise Welkert Tuttle
Ruth Wells Sears
Mary Wheeler
Lucy Whitford Heaton
Kathryn Wilcox McCollum
Harry Woodford Merriman
Helen Wolfe Knapp

1924
Elizabeth Bangs Hoodley
Gladys Bourny Gummers
Florence Bassevitch Barron
Constance Bridge Allen
Dorothy Brockett-Torok
Margaret Call Ladd
Hazel Converse Loom
Dorothea Cramer
Jenay Crawford Hare
Virginia Egglish
Eugene Fiegran
Helen Fores
Madeleine Foster Colkin
Anna Frances Loxton
Anna Gardner Thompson
Sarah Gooden
Lillian Grumman
Katherine Hamblet
Virginia Hayes Fisher
Elizabeth Hollister
Gloria Hollister Anable
Elise Smith
Catherine Hollister
Alice Hopkins
Olive Johnson
Barbara Kent Kepner
Margaret Lambertson Sewall
Edith Langenbacher Breede
Marion Lawson Johnson
Maxine Liebenstein Schiller
Harriet Lyon Terry
Ida Marion Matthews
Esle Margarit
Elizabeth McDonald
Elaine McHaffey Lowe
Dorah Miner Chester
Julia Morrissey Puller
Katherine Mos
Evelyn Ryan Pope
Marion Sanford
Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon
Evel Stuthaniel Van Tassel
Eugenia Walsh Bent
Harriet Warr
Catherine Wells Dunham
Gladys Westerman Gore
Dotha White
Eliza Wiffall Root

1925
Anna Albee Houston
Elizabeth Allen
Elizabeth Arnold Haynes
Mary Arwood Bernard
Marie Archer Eastman
Charlotte Beech with Crane
Grace Bennet Nunez
Kathleen Boyle
Tilma Burnham
Miriam Campbell
Elsa Deedman Mathews
Genocide Delap Spier
Grace Demarest Wright
Thelma Douglass Meek
Helen Ferguson
Margery Field Winch
Alice Fowler Dike
Charlotte Frelich Garlock
Janet Goodrich Dresser
Irma Graff Salas
Edna Hamill Winch
Eleanor Harriman Baker
Jessie Joneswell
Dorothy Kent
Dorothy Kilborn
Bertha Klock Roger
Adela Knecht Sullivan
Charlotte Leslie
Stella Levine Mendelsohn
Florence Levy Cooper
Gretchen Locko
Virginia Lutzenkirchen
A. Parks McGonigle
Jeanette McGroodan Reid
Ellen McEith
Margaret Meredith Littlefield
Dora Milken
Jean Neighbors
Helen Nichols Foster
Gertrude Neese
Constance Parker
Sarah Porter Miss
Dorothy Rowland Runsho
Winifred Smith Pasmore
Eleanor Stone
Charlotte Tracy Browning
Isabella Tracy Caunt
Marie Walsh Bisbee
Emily Warner

1926
Dorothy Andrews Funk
Frances Angier Tidb
Katherin Bell Manor
Doris Barlow
Roseanne Bechtman Cochran
Barbara Bell Crouch
Barbara Brooks Bixby
Dorothy Brooks Cobb
Leona Burt Barker
Eleanor Canty
Constance Chapp Kaufman
Grace Clark McFarlin
Katherine Colgrove
Mildred Dornan Goodwillie
Elise Durward Curlo
Margaret Durward McCarthy
Margaret Eubank Becker
Eleanore Fardwell
Eleanor Fardwell
Malcolm Bell
Eugene Farnsworth
Gertrude Fairbanks
Mary Fink
Katherine Fisk
Estelle Fiske
Jeanine Fischel
Helen Fisk
Evelyn Flawn
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**Non-Alumnae Friends**

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<td>Mrs. Robert A. Burrous</td>
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**Alumnae Friends**

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**1952-53 CAMPAIGN SPONSORS**

- Esther Batchelder
- Allison Hastings Thompson
- Charlotte Keefe Durham
- Madeena Prunis
- Virginia Rose
- Helen Gage Carter
- Fanchon Hartman Title
- Alice Horrax Scholl
- Mildred Howard
- Jessie Menzies Luce
- Ruth Newcomb
- Leah NoraPick Silber
- Isabelle Runney Potant
- Agnes Leahy
- Dorothy Pryde
- Lucy McDannell
- Jeannette Sperry Thompson
- Claire Guen Kenney
- Helen Hemingway Benten
- Jean Pegram
- Madeleine Foster Conkin
- Gertrude Huff Blank
- Elizabeth McDougall Palmer
- Kathryn Moss
- Evelyn Ryan Pope
- Elizabeth Wigfall Root
- Mary Auwood Bernard
- Charlotte Beckwith Crone
- Grace Bennet Nuwen
- Grace Demarest Wright
- Helen Ferguson
- Dorothy Kilbourn
- A. Parks McCombs
- Gertrude Noyes
- Eleanor Tracey Adam
- Frances Angier Thiel
- Katherine Bailey Mann
- Barbara Brooks Bixby
- Lorraine Ferris Ayres
- Helen Hood Dierendorf
- Katherine King Karslake
- Edna Smith Thistle
- Madelyn Smith Gibson
- Harriet Stone Warner
- Gertrude Johnson Vella
- Helen Lehman Bittenwescher
- Thelma McKee Bennett
- Sarah Pithouse Becker
- Ethel Blen Scribner
- Prudence Drake
- Karl Heinrich Harrison
- Henrietta Owens Rogers
- Helen Prugh Peul
- Frances McElfresh Perry
- Julia Rubenstein
- Grace Atwood Holden
- Rosemary Brewer Lange
- Ruth Grieswold Ferguson
- Jane King Buss
- Josephine Lincoln Morris
- Nona Murell Rup
- Elizabeth Kiley Armitage
- Frances Buck Taylor
- Gertrude Butler
- Grace Stephens
- Margaret Austin Rodgers
- Dorothy Merrill Dorman
- Janice Pickett Willmann
- Camille Stans Lightner
- Virginia Golden Kent
- Madlyn Hughes Wasley
- Elizabeth Merrill Stewart
- Jane Couplewell Lottis
- Frances Earn Costello
- Marjorie Muus Haar
- Elizabeth Parsons Lehman
- Josephine Frutt Lembt
- Priscilla Spalding Zecher
- Charlotte Calwell Stokes
- Mary Helen Corrigan
- Doris Wheeler Oliver
- Katherine Boudreau Hoo
- Barbara Case Franklin
- Elizabeth Fielding
- Mary Helwig Gibbs
- Florence McConnell Knudsen
- Margaret Nelson Hanson
- Margaret Talbot Smith
- Harriet Ernst Veale
- Miriam Brooks Butterworth
- Natalie Maas
- Catherine Rich Brayton
- Carol Chappell
- Alharea Ernest Wiek
- Virginia Newbery Leach
- Ruth Hankins
- Roxan Schwartz Ahols
- Betty Kahilwolf Shiffer
- Mariana Pavels Wegner
- Nancy Mayerl Blitzer
- June Sawhill Reisman
- Katherine Wenk Christoffers
- Joan Weisman Burns
- Susan Hunt Howard
- Eleanor Lazzano Korp
- Marilyn Nieckerle Cari
- Barbara Blaustein
- Anne Gardner Wilder
- Susan Askinn
- Mary Humberly Perkins
- Jeanne Tucker Zonker
- Betty Blaustein
- Elizabeth Hamilton
- Gertrude Perkins

**Report of the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association — July 1, 1952 Through June 30, 1953**

**Balance on hand, July 1, 1952** ................................... $ 2,942.47

**RECEIPTS:**

- **Bank Loan** ........................................................ $ 5,000.00
- **Alumnae Fund** ..................................................
  - Personal Solicitation ........................................ $ 45,591.10
  - Memorial Scholarship .................................. 85.00
  - Classes ..................................................... 4,515.00
  - Clubs ......................................................... 6,244.97
  - Non-Alumnae Gifts ........................................ 394.50
  - Alumnae Register ........................................ 11.00
- **Total Alumnae Fund** ........................................... 56,841.57

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

- **Administrative Expense** .................................... $ 11,151.53
- **Salaries, including Social Security** ..................... 1,816.16
- **Travel** ...................................................... 565.17
- **Operating** .................................................. 2,079.40
- **Alumnae Fund** .............................................. 2,160.39
- **Sykes Fund Mailing** ...................................... 267.29
- **Miscellaneous** .............................................. 256.75

- **Total Disbursements** ....................................... 18,296.51

- **Repayment of Bank Loan** .................................. 5,000.00

- **To College - Alumnae Fund 1951-52** ....................... 2,887.25

- **Paid into Savings Accounts** ..............................
  - Administrative Account ................................ 10,000.00
  - Student - Alumnae Center Account ...................... 16,387.10
- **Total Disbursements** ....................................... 52,570.86

**Balance on Hand June 30, 1953** ................................ $ 12,213.18

*Respectfully submitted*  
*Carol Chappell, Treasurer*
To all Class Correspondents: Please mail Class Notes by February 15, 1954. ALUMNAE OFFICE, Connecticut College, New London.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner), Correspondent
176 Highland Ave., Leonia, N. J.

1919 is saddened to learn of the death of Ethel Bradley Firth in Springfield, Mass. on July 7, 1953. Ethel is the third of the 67 first graduates whom our class has lost.

Batch and Charlotte Keefe Durham return to campus at least four times a year to Trustee meetings as they are Trustees of the college. Virginia Rose keeps in touch with the College, too, on her occasional visits to New London to see her family.

Winona has been called back to Hartford on a new job but is still living in Norwich, commuting each day to Hartford. Helen Gough has a job in Florida and is happily settled in Palm Harbor.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER
(Margaret Davies), Correspondent
P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Penn.

Greetings from your new News correspondent. Remember that in order to have interesting notes you must cooperate by keeping me informed as to the things you are doing.

Reunion was fun for those of us able to go back. Details were given in a letter from Joan Odell to the class members. Do begin now to make plans for 1958.

Dot Marvin Detwiler writes that her first grandchild, William Edward Detwiler, arrived on June 15. This Fall Dot and her husband took a trip through the western states, stopping off at Bluff, Utah, where Helen Sturges has long been an important part of St. Christopher's Mission for the Navajos. The work of the Mission Dot reports is most impressive.

Franchon Hartman Title's Elaine had a daughter, Mary Lowengard, on July 15.

Agnes Mae Clark, Dottie Stelle Stone, Jessie Menzies Luce, Billie Williams Baker, and I, and our husbands attended the beautiful wedding in Vineland, N. J. in September of Frank, son of Karl and Feta Perley Reiche to Janet Taylor. The occasion was almost like a reunion for us.

The deepest sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Brader Siegel whose elder son was killed in an automobile accident last July.

1921

MRS. RUTH M. BASSETT
(Ruth McCullum), Correspondent
Mansfield Depot, Connecticut

For most of the news this time we are indebted to Dorothy Pryde, who as always lives an active and interesting life. During the past summer she attended the Trapp Family Music Camp at Stowe, Vermont, enjoying choral singing for two hours daily, recorder lessons and practice for two or three hours, and folk dancing for an hour in the evening. One wonderful day was spent on the top of Mt. Mansfield. "Needless to say," writes Dot, "I was ready to tumble into bed at 10 p.m."

In October Dot spent a Saturday at Mt. Holyoke College, where Mildred Howard '19, chairman of the college physical education department, showed her over the beautiful new gymnasium. After studying various college gyms Miff had much to do with the final plans. She lives in a new home near the campus, and from her living room windows can see the mountains.

In September I spent an enjoyable day on campus, when Ella's only child, Beverly Vahlteich, Englewood, N. J., became a member of the class of '57 of Connecticut College. Beverly lives in Knowlton, now an all-freshman dorm, and loves college life. With mother, aunt, and cousin alumnae she has been thoroughly schooled in C. C. tradition.

At Alumnae Office I enjoyed a pleasant chat with Kay Moss and was her guest at lunch in the faculty dining room. There I chatted with Augusta O'Sullivan '22 and Gertrude Noyes '25. In the afternoon an assembly in Palmer auditorium of parents, friends, and freshmen, with President Park and the President of Student Government as speakers, was greatly enjoyed. But to me there seemed something missing—my daughter Harriet, and the girls of '51, now scattered all over the globe. On the way home with Beverly's family, we stopped to see Dr. Imogene Manning '31, pediatrician, who this summer opened an office in Norwich.

In October I attended the state meeting of the AAUW, held in the student-union building of the University of Connecticut. Among the speakers was our President Park. I was delighted to see Louise Avery Favorite, who had come with a Rhode Island group, and also Miss Dedzer, C. C. professor emeritus of zoology as well as Helen Peale Summer '22, also a member of the Willimantic AAUW.

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE
(Amy Peck), Correspondent
Box 145, Station A
Meriden, Connecticut

Last summer Helen Crofoot thoroughly enjoyed a 12-day hiking trip in Glacier National Park, Montana. Returning home to New York she has become an enthusiastic hiker, as a guest of an Appalachian trail group, and of the Tramp and Trail Club. Deciding that the latter was just right for her, she plans to become a full-fledged member. Members of the club take trains from New York, hike in surrounding country. Helen's job is still with the Columbia University Library in the cataloguing department.

Wrey Warner Barber is active in educational and civic affairs in Toledo. Her husband is guidance counselor in the Ottawa Hills School. Wrey is working for the Alumnae Fund Campaign in the Toledo area. Recently she and her husband saw Miss Boynton of President Park's office, when Miss Boynton was in Ohio on college business.

We extend our sympathy to Margaret Baxter Butler, whose husband Hamilton Butler, died in Detroit in May, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Butler was an editorial writer on the Detroit Free Press, and was widely known as an expert in Far Eastern affairs. Margaret has continued her job as a psychiatric social worker in the Traffic Court in Detroit.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
(Helen B. Avery), Correspondent
274 Steele Road, West Hartford 5, Conn.

Olive Holcombe Wheeler has joined our ever-growing "Order of Mothers-in-law." Her daughter, Carolyn Jane, was married on June 27 to Milton Jerome Rice, Jr., in Schenectady.
Melvina Mason Bailey is now Mrs. James Rosa of Washington, Conn.

Katharine Francke Stover is enjoying her new job as Director of Social Work at the Salisbury, Conn. Health Center, a recently organized child guidance clinic located at Lakeville. Her son Andrew is a junior at Illinois Wesleyan university. Kit reports that her sister, Caroline Francke Downer and family (husband and daughter) are living in New London. Caroline's husband returned last Spring from a year and a half's stay in Morocco, and is presently with the Electric Boat Company in Groton. Caroline occasionally writes plays and radio skits.

Virginia Eddy is a "hardworking soul who enjoys her job." Her current hobbies are bridge, gardening, and baseball.

Muriel Ashcroft vacationed during July and August in Hawaii—a grand trip, she enjoyed everything about the "Paradise of the Pacific," the people, the scenery.

Miriam Cohen spent the entire summer in France studying contemporary French literature at the Sorbonne, taking time off for touring. She especially enjoyed the chateau country and Normandie. Miriam is much interested in the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, and visited the ORT school in Montreuil. She is president of the Connecticut Valley Region of Women's American ORT.

Betty Dickinson Clary and her husband rambled around Lakes George and Champlain region on last summer's vacation. This winter they are taking a ten week's course in "What's New in Medicine." Otherwise Betty is head over heels in work in clubs, church, DAR and AAW.

Rheta Clark and Marcia Langley "took to the road" in August and visited the Gaspe peninsula. Rheta is School Library Consultant for the state of Connecticut. In connection with her job she will organize fifteen elementary school library work shops for teachers in November, January and February.

Florence Hopkins has left the job of educating the young to others. She retired from teaching some time ago.

Bess Goldberg is a very busy buyer for the infants and childrens wear and nursery furniture departments in Sage-Allen's three stores in greater Hartford. She says that while being a buyer has its compensations, it isn't as glamorous a job as some people think. Bess works early and late, interviewing salesmen, pinch-hitting for salesgirls, writing reports, spending long, hard days in New York, and generally keeping the customers happy, and even washing and scrubbing.

Peter Grenquist of Glen Ridge, N. J., son of the late Carmela Anastasia Grenquist, was admitted to the Dartmouth college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He also was a member of the directorate and chairman of the editorial board of the student daily paper, "The Dartmouth," and served on the undergraduate Council, the representative campus legislature.

Margaret McCarthy Morrissey's three sons are also loyal to the green and white of Dartmouth. Leonard, a Dartmouth graduate, is now an associate professor at his alma mater. John '50, after being released from the Army is with the Travelers Insurance company in Hartford. Charles, age 19, is still a student, at Dartmouth of course. The grandsons, 4 and 3, must certainly sport class of '76 shirts.

Ann Bunyan Thagard ex '47, '23's class daughter, and her family have built a new home near Huntington, Calif. The older son entered Brown Military Academy in the Fall.

Now for a look back at reunion weekend. On Friday, June 5, we of '23 began drifting in to Katharine Blunt House, pleasantly surprised to be located therein. We looked each other over, found few radical changes except in color of hair, detected the inevitable middle-aged maturity and proceeded to talk. Those not present were missed and it is chiefly for them that this report is given.

Saturday brought the class meeting, presided over by Helen Barkerding Neuberg. Mary Birch Timberman was elected president, Ethel Kane vice president, Jeannette Sunderland treasurer, Jean Pegram class agent, Helen Avery Bailey correspondent. Mary Louise Tuttle was specially commended for her outstanding work as a class agent. She reported that '23 topped all other classes in the percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund this past year.

There followed the alumnae meeting where we swelled with pride to see our own Judy Warner elected president of the Alumnae Association. At the trustees' picnic Helen Neuberg ably represented the class and presented our gift of $500 for the Fund. In the arboretum at the class day program we '23's sat together, had our pictures taken and felt very gay with our corsages of green carnations and Ivy arranged by Lucy Heaton and Margaret Heyer.

The crowning event was the class dinner at Lighthouse Inn at which thirty-six were present. The affair was delightfully informal. Surprise favors were attractive keyings inscribed with the college seal. Helen Neuberg, toastingmistress, called on us all to tell of ourselves and our doings since last we met and gave messages from absent members. We found career girls working hard and liking it, matrons busy educating or marrying off their children or acquiring grandchildren. A greeting by Miss Park and the singing of the Alma Mater sent us out into the night feeling still more keenly the strong tie of college and its friendships.

Helen Hemingway Benton with her family left in July for a year in France. Her son Charles was married June 13 to Marjorie Craig, C.C. '54.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Harriet Woodford Merriman whose husband, Louis P. Merriman, passed away in May.

1924

MRS. HUBER CLARK
(Marion Vibert) Correspondent
Stockbridge, Mass.

It is a long time since reunion but some who could not attend may find it interesting to know that 18 class members were on hand: Marion Armstrong, Janet Crawford How, Gloria Hollister Anable, Elizabeth Holmes, Elinor Hunken Torpey, Marie Jester Watrous, Aurora Kepler, Harriet Lyon Terry, Lucille MacDonnell Miller, Iola Marin Matthews, Emily Mehahey Lowe, Julia Morrissey Fuller, Kathryn Moss, Harriet Warner, Gladys Westman Greene, Lucille Wittle Morgan, Catherine Wells Duncan, Janet Freston Dean. Emily Mehahey Lowe was elected president for the next four years and Betty Holmes, vice-president. Marie Jester Watrous continues as treasurer and becomes secretary as well. Marion Armstrong is our Alumnae Fund representative. Emily found that "life at C. C. is far more sophisticated than in our day, but I question whether with all their new creature comforts, the present undergrads have any more fun than we did." She thought that "on the whole we presented a very creditable appearance—everyone was recognizable. It was strange but after chatting with—all the girls, you had the pleasant illusion they hadn't changed a bit. Gray and white hair is in evidence and a few extra pounds with some but, on the whole, I would say we wear our middle age with a verve and the old '23 rest for living and having fun." Kathryn Moss was celebrating her twentieth year as executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

From the questionnaires Hunken collected before reunion, I gleaned the following information about some people who have not been heard from in my reign as correspondent. Elizabeth Brazas Oviatt has a son and a grandson. Virginia Eggleton Fisher works for the church, the Light.
house for the Blind and an Orthopedic Hospital Guild. She was a cub scout den mother. Katherine Hambleet has an office as Physical Therapist and does part time work in a hospital. Her interests she listed as sailing, gardening, oil painting, skiing, Woman's Club, Garden Club, and College Club. Emily Lowe said Katy was hospitalized with a case of jaundice the day she planned to drive to reunion. Maxine Liebenstein Schiller, mother of Robert and Nan, keeps busy in Red Cross and League of Women Voters and enjoys gardening and Lincolnia. Elsie Marquardt Meek is interested in Red Cross, D. A. R., Yacht Club, sailing, knitting, sewing and grandchildren of whom she has two.

Gladys Barnes Gummere I saw at Havergue graduation, her husband being on the Board of Managers and she having traced me through my graduating son. We did not have time to exchange much information but it was pleasant to see her. Doris Bradford Roberts answered my plea for news in person, dropping in for an hour on her way to Pittsfield with her daughter. Joan I should not have known, but Dot seemed quite unchanged by the years which had passed since I last saw her. Dorothy Brockett Terry was home a year ago for her parents' fiftieth anniversary. Her married daughters live near enough for her to see them and the grandchildren often and Martha continues to thrill her parents with her music.

Margaret Call Ladd is still working at the National Geographic Society and spending her summers in Maine. Hazel Converse Laun still helps her husband with his florist business. Gretchen is a H. S. sophomore and an advanced piano student at the Julius Hartt School of Music in Hartford. Dorothy Cramer's father died in February and she now has an elderly cousin living with her. Her library job keeps her busy. With Catherine Callhou, '25, she vacationed in New Hampshire in June and drove to Ottawa and the Thousand Islands in September.

Janet Crawford How has undertaken a half-time job at the Y. W. C. A. in handling a couple of special assignments. She has spent considerable time on the Red Cross Blood program. Her daughter and family have moved to Cleveland. Bill graduated from college in June and is working in N. Y. Gladys Forster Shahdan has left Philadelphia for Montgomery, W. Va., where her husband is teaching college mathematics. Although Elizabeth Hollister is still teaching chemistry at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, the status of her school has changed. With the consolidation of the two other secondary schools in the city to form the New London High School, WMI became a private high school for girls. An interesting change, Elizabeth reports.

Ann '54, daughter of Iola Marin Matthews, and Janet '56, of Elinor Hungken Torpey, are living this year in Katharine Blunt and Blackstone houses. Ann is majoring in English, Janet in Psychology. Olivia Johnson is happy in her job as librarian at Wilton, Conn., and says the community is in the thick of a campaign to raise funds for greatly enlarging the library. She occasionally sees Etta Satterlee Van Tassel, ex '24, who lives in Darien with her doctor husband and family. Etta's oldest son, David, a Dartmouth alumnus, is married and living in Georgetown with his wife and baby. By way of completing work on his Ph. D. which he will receive from the University of Wisconsin in the field of history, he's now doing research at the Library of Congress. Second son Peter will graduate from Lafayette in June. Jonathan is in high school.

When Emily Mehaffey Lowe wrote me, she and her husband had just been to the International Convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. and were vacationing in the Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains. Constance Bridge Allen reported nothing she thought of interest for publication as she was getting organized for a trip east to see a very ill mother.

Elizabeth Merry Miller is a dyed-in-the-wool Californian. She and her husband live in Palm Springs, from where Merry ably carries on as a freelance designer. She is working for the C. C. Alumnae Fund Campaign in Southern California.

Elizabeth Ryan Pope writes from Burlington, Vermont, where her husband is on the English department faculty of the University of Vermont, that life is hectic while she's involved in two local money-raising campaigns. Marion Sanford made her first visit to a hospital as patient a while back; after a successful thyroid operation is feeling much better. Margaret Wells is still in the North Adams Public Library. Elizabeth Wigfall Root, returned from seven months in Berkley, California, exclaimed that there is nothing like a sabbatical—for wives as well as husbands.

Patricia, daughter of Dick and Lucille Wirkke Morgan, was married in October to John Merrill Hubbard of New York. They are living in Danbury. Clara Cooper Morton, we hear, is living in Denver. We'd welcome news of her and her family.

My family and I continue about as usual, though Barbara has a new job in the Dayton Art Institute and Dave is waiting for his draft call in the immediate future. I have been working on dolls and doll clothes for the church fair and having so much fun that I can overlook all and sundry remarks made by my children re second childhood and cutting out paper dolls. We were greatly saddened to learn of the death of Jean Mundie DeForest, Jean, who had been seriously ill for some time, leaves her husband, Luther Bowden DeForest, and two children, Barbara and Elizabeth. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

1925

MRS. ROY CARROLL
(Charlotte Lane), Correspondent
73 Locust Road, Winnetka, Illinois

This correspondent didn't make reunion, but from the word of those who were present, all had an enjoyable time. Their data and that gleaned from the questionnaires, necessarily condensed, plus some additional, is that:

Dorothy Kent served with the Marine Corps all through the war and holds the rank of Captain in the Reserve. She is living on a farm with her father, and has an administrative position in Springfield.

Genevie Sue Speer's son was married in June to Jane Espy, Connecticut ex '52. Parkie McCombs is a busy doctor, who in addition to her full-time practice in New York, has published medical papers and is a Board member of the Women's Medical Association. She owns a home in Wilton, Conn., to which she goes on all possible opportunities. Parkie is becoming a seasoned globe-trotter, too—we know of Venezuela and Turkey in recent vacation periods.

Dot Kilbourne spent the summer in Europe. Jo Perry Weston's son George served in Korean waters in the Navy. Son Perry is at Dartmouth. Winifred Smith Parsons lives with her family at Storrs, Conn. Her two sons, following in their late father's footsteps, are at West Point. Her daughter is a student at Gelsey Junior College. Winifred is interested and active in conservation projects. Filomena Mare is completing studies in Buffalo for an advanced degree in social work.

Catherine Meinecke Crawford, after several changes of residence, is living in Madison, N. J. Her son is an ensign in the Navy. Orpha Brown Robinson and her husband are working together in the real estate business in Salisbury, Conn. Orpha has her children and grandchildren there to
enjoy also. Beryl Gelhaar Culver is teaching in Palo Alto, Calif. Her two sons are graduates of Stanford university.

Ann, daughter of Grace Bennet Nuveen is a student at Connecticut, and Grace occasionally gets a glimpse of the campus. Grace's son Tim 19, was stricken with polio in the late summer. Grace and her husband came home from Europe at once. We are glad to report that Tim is doing well, and is expected to recover completely. Grace has been traveling at a merry rate in recent years. She attended a meeting in India for Planned Parenthood. She has made numerous trips to Europe, and last summer visited nineteen countries. When here at home in Winnetka she is busy with local and Chicago projects. Also she is a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

Peg Ewing Hoag has two grandchildren. Peg is working for two refugee organizations which are helping children. Gertrude Locke is in Newton Upper Falls, Mass, and works in Boston for Jordan Marsh department store.

Emily Warner is institutional manager of the YWCA in Rochester, New York. Emily bought and remodeled a home at West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard. Adelaide Morgan Hirsche lives in West Hartford. She is at present working on a history of the League of Women Voters in the state, and is the chairman of the World Service Committee of her church. Her son Lee is an artist whose paintings have been widely exhibited in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Priscilla Drury Butler does a great deal of writing and lecturing on Biblical literature. Also she assists her husband in his art gallery in Marblehead, and is a board member of her local hospital. Charlotte Beckwith Crane and Charlotte Frisch Garlock both live in Larchmont, and must really make the town whirl from the list of their activities. Both are exceedingly active in alumnae affairs. Beckie still tends to musical interests and bird-watching as sidelines. Charlie, in addition to her educational interests, is a psychotherapist, which makes her a "people-watcher" I guess. Beckie and her husband Perry, a lawyer, have recently bought an old house in New Hampshire, and during the summer were engaged in the pleasure and pangs of remodeling. Their son Timmy is in the Larchmont high school. Charlotte Garlock's husband Robert is also a lawyer. One of their sons is at Yale, the other in Larchmont high.

Gertrude Noyes is Dean of Freshmen at Connecticut College, and also is a member of the English department faculty. She has published the "Dictionary of English from Cawdrey to Jonson." Also she is a trustee of Williams Memorial Institute, now a private secondary school for girls in New London. Dora Milenky teaches Modern History in Waterbury, has been president of the Women's Educational Club, secretary of the Jewish Federation, and a director of the Connecticut Social Studies teachers' association.

Margery Efield Winch is in Ridgeway, where she has had parts in plays, is in church work, and keeps a fond eye on her granddaughter, Eileen Fowler Dike is chairman of the English department at Windsor, at the same time working for an advanced degree. Her son is in the Air Force. Margaret Meredith Littlefield lives in Darien, Conn. One of her daughters is a student at Mt. Holyoke.

Florence Levy Cooper is president of the Council of Jewish Women in Orange, Conn. She is an artist and has had most successful exhibitions. Her daughters and their families live in the south. Eleanor Stone holds an administrative position at the State Psychopathic hospital in Concord, New Hampshire.

Jesse Josolowitz, after twenty-five years of social work, is enjoying a rest and is traveling. Connie Parker is art editor for Allyn and Bacon, publishers, in Boston. Betsey Allen is not far from her in Cambridge, where she is working for dear old Harvard.

Catherine Calhoun, a librarian, is active in the Historical Society in Torrington, Conn., as well as Girl Scouts. Elsa Deckelman Mathews has her Children's Shop in West Hartford. She also holds several offices in church and clubs, and collects antiques (I recall her milk glass with delight).

Ethel Smith Brown also owns and operates a shop, the Craft Shop in Mystic, Conn. The Browns have one grandson. Violet Johnson Chester's home is in San Francisco, where she is active in church and political work.

Anne, daughter of Charlotte Tracy Browning, is in the class of '56 at Connecticut. She was awarded the Cleveland alumnae club scholarship.

By far the most important news of the Langs is that our son Billy returned safely after nine months on the Korean front as a Tank Commander with the First Marine Division. He was married shortly before he went overseas.

1926

FRANCES GREEN
Correspondent

53 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Married: Bob Diefendorf, Jr., son of Bob and Helen Hood Diefendorf, to Adair Campbell, on 1 February, at St. Paul's School. Bob's three sisters were included in the bridal party.

Calvin E. Crouch, son of Ellis and Barbara Bell Crouch, to Alexandra Nichols, on 31 January, in New York City. Since Calvin's graduation and commission from the Coast Guard Academy in June, he has been stationed in Boston.

Pat, daughter of Frank and Jessie Williams Kohl, to Morgan Brainard III, at Harkness Chapel in June, immediately following Pat's graduation from Connecticut.

Younger sisters Judy Crouch and Judy Kohl are freshmen at Connecticut this fall, joining two other '26 daughters there: Carolyn Diefendorf, '55, and Joan Abbot, '54. Joan, who is Ellie Whittier Abbott's daughter, spent the summer on campus as assistant to a Chemistry Department faculty member. Also continuing their education this fall are Nancy, Harriet Stone Warner's daughter, in her sophomore year at Middlebury and on the Dean's list; Sanford Jr., son of Dorothy Brooks Cobb, a freshman at MIT; and Robert Funk, son of the late Arline Haskins Funk, a freshman at Wesleyan.

At Murihead Kimball's daughter, Bab, has finished school and is working at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. Kay Douchy Bronson's son, Phil, was among the 50,000 Boy Scouts who made the exciting trip to California to attend the Jamboree in July.

Several new addresses have been received this year, among them: Betty Alexander Blair now lives on a farm in Frenville, Ind., and Alice Hess Pattison is in nearby Louisville, Ky. Dorothy Cannon Lafferty now lives in Camden, N. J., and Helen Farnsworth Schneiderwind in Essex Falls, N.J. Miriam White Hunter, ex '26, is in Newton West, Mass., and Helen Edwards Hatcher, also ex '26, makes her home in Cos Cob, Conn. Gertrude Koetter Ryder is now in Bridgton, Maine, and Irene Peterson Caterson in Ossining, N. Y.

Kay Colgrove is President of the Waterbury Alumnae Chapter, which recently observed its twentieth anniversary. Kay had an interesting motor trip through northern New England as part of her vacation. Another New England traveler this year was Marge Thompson, who with Helen Forst '24 stopped in New Hampshire to see Mildred Dornan Goodwillie and Ruth McCaslin Marshall. Millie recently accompanied her husband to the Canary Islands and French Morocco, and will show her pictures at the January meeting of the Westchester Alumnae Club. Mac's son Charlie
has been at home with her since his graduation from the University of New Hampshire. Her daughter, Sandra, is married and lives in Atlanta, Ga.

I visited Edna and Bob Thistle in Montclair one weekend in August, during my Army Reserve summer training at Fort Monmouth, and found Edna recovering from a painful fractured coccyx. Since then she has fulfilled an old wish for a long train ride, by travelling to Washington, Oregon, and California this fall. She writes it all she had hoped for.

Another of our many travellers, Maddie Smith Gibson, is on an extended trip through the Far East. Key Bailey Mann and her husband spent last Christmas in Puerto Rico; Kay is teaching kindergarten now. Bab's Brooks Bixby and her husband went to Europe some months ago; Bab's is our new class agent. Oscar and Harry Stone Warner, attending a conference in the spring, met Betty Damerel Gongaware in Charleston, S. C. The Warners have taken several extensive fishing trips this year, also. Larry Ferris Ayres, accompanying her husband to the American College of Surgeons' Convention in Chicago, in October, had luncheon while she was there with Dot Brooks Cobb. Amy Wakefield, who is serving her second year as President of the Boston Alumnae Chapter, spent her vacation with her family, travelling through the midwest and visiting relatives along the way.

It is with sorrow that we report the death of our classmate, Elinor Bond Armstrong, on October 12, 1953, following a long illness. Surviving are her husband, Stanley, and sons George, a Korean veteran, and Frederick, serving in the Air Force and currently attending Radio School at Scott Field, Ill.

The Class also extends sympathy to Elizabeth Platt Ellis, whose husband Harold died in October; to Rosky Beebe Cochran on the death of her mother last winter; and to Jessie Williams Kohl on the death of her father.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK
Correspondent
18 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

Last January, Averell, daughter of Avery and Edna Linz Barnes, was married in Arizona to Warren Read Jewett. They are living in Flagstaff, Arizona, where Warren is assistant curator at the Meteor Crater and Museum.

In June, Nancy Ellis, daughter of William and Lois Bridge Ellis was married in Westerfield, Conn. to Philip Allen Smith of California. They are living in California.

On the same day June 20) in Lyne, Conn. Janet Fowler Coxe, daughter of George and Elizabeth Fowler Coxe, was married to Robert Walter Frazier of Meriden, Conn. Bob is studying medicine at McGill university.

In August in Ridgewood, N. J., Joan Louise Low became the bride of Charles Drinkwater Storer, Jr., son of Lois Penny Stephenson. Chuck and Joan will live in New York while Chuck attends Columbia school of Journalism.

More news of Lois Bridge Ellis. She is a grandmother. Richard William Ellis III, son of Richard and Susan Ellis, was born on April 29. Dick expects to be out of the service in November.

More grandmothers. Elizabeth Higgins Capen writes that her grandchild, Sharon, is a year old and a most remarkable child. Her parents, Ronda and Bill Herbig, are at Cornell where Ronda is majoring in psychology, and Bill is attending the hotel school. Lib's second daughter, Susie, is majoring in art at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Lillian Dauby Gries writes that her grandchild, Lynn Frances, was born last September in Fairbanks, Alaska. Bill was there and reports in a most unprejudiced manner that "She's the most gorgeous grandchild anyone ever had."

Your correspondent had most enjoyable reunions during the summer with Ruth Ford Duncan and Elizabeth Fowler Coxe. Ruth is still thoroughly enjoying her job at the Northampton School for Girls. Her daughter Sally is a sophomore at Smith college, and son Bill is in his last year at prep school.

1928

MRS. W. EDWARD FRAZER
(Eleanor Wood), Correspondent
734 Clarendon Rd., Narbeth, Pennsylvania

Bus Arthur Roth writes that she is still with Ohio Bell Tel. Co. in the Executive Department. She writes tariffs and makes filings with the federal and state commissions. Last year was her twenty-fifth year. She says, "It's interesting work, but not very exciting."

Grace Bigelow Churchil's daughter Sally is a senior at Mount Holyoke, and is very much interested in Art and Glee club. Her son Ned, a junior in high school, lives for skiing and baseball. Grace and her husband had a Florida vacation last year.

Betty Augsberry Gainsbrugh reports as follows: "Three children, 4-6-8, six cats, one 2 years, five 4 days, one new Welsh terrier. All of us very healthy, happy, and occupied."

Dorothy Blair Coffel's son Larry is at the University of Wisconsin, where he is a Phi Delt. Dot's classmates will be sorry to hear of the death of her father last year. Jean Bradley Brooks, knowing the problems of a class correspondent, answered promptly. The Brooks moved to Greensboro, North Carolina, seven years ago when Dick became general manager of the Carolina Paint and Varnish Works, one of Sears's five paint factories. Their daughter Janet is at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, is a member of student council, and expected to major in home economics. Donald is in the sixth grade, "energetic and lovable." Jeannette, or "mom," as she calls herself, is busy with garden club, church, and Junior League. She says she's a real dirt gardener. She had recently visited the beautiful gardens in Charleston.

Peg Crofoot is Director of Christian Education at the Central Presbyterian church in Rochester, New York. The church has 2,000 members, so Peg's kept very busy. She has a studio apartment within "smelling distance" of Rochester's famous lilacs in Highland Park. Peg was delighted when Emily Warner '25 moved to Rochester as a member of the YWCA staff.

There is now a Rochester Club of the Alumnae Association, in which both Peg Crofoot and Dorothy Davenport Voorhees are active. Peg says the meeting at which plans were made for organizing was held at Dot's lovely home.

Ernestine Crone Doan sent most interesting news of her family. She has two daughters, Ruth 14, and Penelope 12. Ruth was awarded a prize in the November 1952 American Girl for a short story. It would seem that she inherits her father's writing ability. The Crustal Years, by Daniel Doan, was published last year. Also he had a story in Collier's last Spring.

Hazel Gardner Hicks, who is '28's new Class Agent, is living with her family in quarters at the Coast Guard Academy. Family is composed of George, who is a Captain and head of the Engineering Department of the Academy; Jane, who's a junior on the C. C. campus, where she's majoring in English; and son Bill, third-classman at the Academy, who's been to Europe and Bermuda on the Eagle, C. G. training ship. All members of '28 finding themselves in New London are cordially invited to stop at the Academy for a visit with the Hicks.

Hazel says she quite thoroughly enjoys living in New London, and being a member of the Academy community. She fre-
quently sees Peg Smith Hall '26, whose husband, Admiral Arthur G. Hall, is Superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy. Having a cadet son and a Connecticut College daughter gives her some interesting sidelights concerning the mutual regard of the two student bodies.

Evelyn Davis Fernald is living in Jenison, Mich., working for Ford Motor Co. in Grand Rapids. "It's definitely a job, not a position," Evelyn insists. Husband Harold works for General Motors. The Fernalds were East last summer, but weren't able to get to New London. They did have a fine visit with Elmo Ashton Decherd and her family in Meriden, however.

Elmo's last visit to campus was a sketchy one, she says, made last summer when she took a cousin's daughter to the college for an interview with Mr. Cobble-dick.

Betty Douglass Manross spent several days in New York last summer with Peg Smith. Peg and her mother were sailing for Singapore where Peg's sister lives. Betty was in New London for the Trinity-Coast Guard football game, but couldn't linger.

Grace Carlson is teaching English at the Northampton School for Girls. She enjoys both the school and the opportunity, which teaching there makes possible, of getting home to New London frequently.

Anne Delano Hanscom is still a Californian, living in Berkeley. She's president of the Northern California C.C. alumnae club, and is working hard on the Alumnae Fund Campaign.

1929

MRS. ROBERT KOHR
(Margaret Burroughs) Correspondent
309 Woodland Rd., Madison, Wis.

Phyllis Heintz Malone is teaching in the elementary school at Lisbon, Conn. Last year, becoming imbued with the desire to help in the teacher-shortage in Connecticut, she enrolled in the Emergency Teacher Training program at the Willimantic State Teachers College. Both the training program and her present work have been very stimulating to her, and she would urge other college-trained housewives with sufficient time to do likewise.

Betty Ann, daughter of Rosamond Holmes Smith, is a sophomore on the campus, lives in Windham. Rosamond enjoys her own more frequent visits to the campus.

Bibbo Riley Whitman is still working for the Red Cross in Brunswick, Maine.

She is again chairman of the Alumnae Fund campaign in Maine.

Priscilla Clark has become a director of the department of social service at the Ring sanatorium, a private mental hospital in Arlington, Mass. In August Pris. received her master's from the Boston university school of social work. On the basis of her outstanding work as a student in the sanitarium, plus long-time social work experience in Maine, in Lowell, Mass., and elsewhere, she was offered her new job. With Pris's appointment, the sanitarium becomes one of the first private mental hospitals to establish its own social service department.

1930

MARJORIE L. RITCHIE
Correspondent
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Elizabeth Avery Hatt and her husband who is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lyons Falls, New York went on a summer camping trip to the Rockies with their sons Billy 11, and Norman 8.

Loretta Murnane is working in the Publicity Office on campus, and we hear is doing a wonderful job as assistant to the director of the Bureau.

Virginia Joseph is our Class Agent, as well as our Class President. This combination makes sense to us, as it gives the president a fine chance to be in touch with all of us.

Tommy Hartshorn was on campus for some of the recitals during the American Dance Festival. She's teaching at the New Haven State Teacher's College, and living with her mother in New Haven.

Bianca Bradbury Ryley is still writing verse, and having it published in the Herald-Tribune and elsewhere. Her children's book Tough Guy which deals with Powder Puff, handsome cat, is widely advertised.

Mercer Camp Stone and the whole family drove nine thousand miles this summer. They went to California by the northern route, stayed several weeks in San Francisco and returned by the southern route. They had just settled at the lake when her husband took a new position in Illinois. The family went on quickly and quietly bought a stone ranch type house. Allan is Vice President and General Manager of Kleewrap, Inc. Ann is a senior at Smith, Carolyn is a senior in high school and expects to go to Florida to college next year. Mercer has helped start two Alumnae Chapters and hopes to find an established chapter near her new home.

1931

MRS. KARL D. WARNER
(Jane Moore) Correspondent pro tem
167 Hermitage Rd., Rochester 12, N.Y.

Ruth Griswold Ferguson reports that her daughter, Ann, now a Junior at C.C. is working summers to earn the money she has pledged for the Student-Alumnae Center. Ginny Yancey Stephen's daughter, Sally, entered Cornell this Fall.

I had a very enjoyable luncheon visit with Jerry Smith Cook and Ed when they came to Rochester one day last winter to view an art exhibit a friend of theirs having here. And last March on our annual skiing trip to Stowe, Vermont, I walked into the house where we stay, and found Ducky Freeman Wesson, her husband and four of their five children.

C. B. was very pleased with the response from '31 ers on the Alumnae Fund drive, and we all hope that our class will do as well if not better in this year's campaign.

1932

MRS. CHARLOTTE FERRIS
(Peggy Salter) Correspondent
58 Morton Way, Palo Alto, California

This is your last report from this correspondent. Maybe some new talent can ferret out more news, but I must say that I appreciate the cooperation most of you have given me and have certainly enjoyed being in touch with all of you who have written in to me. Hortense Alderman Cooke will be our new correspondent and any future news items should be sent to her at Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Barbara Johnson Morse reports from Pasadena, California, where she is head of the lower school of Westridge, a private school. She has been in California five years and loves it, as do her two blonde curly headed daughters, Sandra, 16 and Caroline 11. Mary Scott Cox has moved to the same vicinity, but Barb reports they are both so busy they do not get together as much as they wish. From Long Island, Dorothy Thompson Smith writes that her husband is teaching English in High School and she is busy keeping up with Jack 17 and Bonnie 13. When Betty Lucas Meiling was in New York this summer, with her husband for a medical convention, she and Ted had a grand get together.

A new address report from college reveals that Eleanor Sherman Vincent is now back living in Illinois and Mary Colton, who has long been lost from our records,
is now back in our file and living in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. Our most recent foreign traveler is Jane McKenzie, who saved her pennies as a good school teacher should, and spent the summer in Scotland and England. Jane visited relatives in Scotland and then toured the countries in a Hillman Minx and did the Edinburgh Festival. Ruth Raymond Gay has a daughter, Cynthia 4, who attends nursery school while Ruth works part time in the Starford, Conn. library. The Gay family spent their vacation in Rindge, New Hampshire.

Our sympathy is extended to Pauline Watts Inch whose mother died this summer.

Eleanor Roe Merrill is happily settled in her new house and has acquired a dachshund who “rules the roost.” She and Earl spent their vacation in the Adirondacks. Ellen is chairman of the local hospital thrift shop and finds it quite a time consuming job. She also reports that Ruth Judd Green, who had a very serious operation on her back this fall, is coming along nicely now, and I am sure we all wish Juddie good luck.

And that is all from this correspondent. I have nothing new to report about my family or life in Palo Alto. The days are not long enough to cope with Ann’s Junior High activities and Alison’s Brownie troop, plus a reading group, some bridge clubs, gardening, woodworking and housekeeping. I would love to hear from any of you at any time and from now on I’ll keep it confidential.

1933

MRS. ROBERT DALZELL
(Luille Cain), Correspondent
2475 Wellington Road
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Dot Wheeler Spaulding’s daughter Carolyne is a freshman on campus. She’s living in Grace Smith house, where Miss Biaggi of the Spanish department is housefellow, and finds college much to her liking.

Eleanor Jones Heilman reports that this is the last of her five-year term as Alumnae Trustee. She has found being a trustee highly stimulating, and calculated to make one proud of being a Connecticut alumna.

Alice Record Hooper writes from Stellenbosch, South Africa, that she’s writing, has sent a book to the publishers, and is hoping for its acceptance. Her husband is still chairman of the English department at Stellenbosch university, and the two boys are now 12 and 14.

Peg Boyall Hinck is a member of the executive board of the Alumnae Association, and therefore makes occasional visits to New London.

1934

MRS. WILLIAM BIDLE, JR.
(Marjorie Thayer) Correspondent
2699 Rochester Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.

Emily Benedict Halverson sounds as though she had become a member of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce in the short time she has lived there. She says her sons are already picking up southern accents. After 15 years of abstinence, Emily has joined a landscape painting class and is thoroughly enjoying it.

Marion Bogart Holtzman has recovered from a very serious operation and has left Florida for New York where her husband is stationed. Their oldest son is following in his father’s footsteps and is enrolled at the Coast Guard Academy. Wonder if he has already found his way to the C. C. campus.

Marion Carruth Gilcher ex ’34 has two daughters, Annette 10 and Nancy 6, with “nary a boy, darn it.” Lucy Austin Cutler says that she and her husband have bought another old house of nine rooms and three baths which keeps her slightly busy. She also has a troop of Brownies and Girl Scouts.

Serena Blodgett is one girl who can write more on one card than anyone I know. I wonder if she prints poems on pinheads as a side line. She and her 11 year old son spent the summer in Europe a year ago. Last winter according to Serena, “Son Bill had lively winter sports, which included appendectomy, mumps, flu, and sundry other ailments.”

My older daughter Pat decided to see another part of the country and is a freshman at Carleton College in Minnesota. Barbie is a sophomore at Laurel School for Girls. With a shrunken household I’m doing more volunteer work at Lakeside Hospital and loving that part of my changed life.

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK
(Martha Hickman) Correspondent
Brookley AFB, Mobile, Ala.

Nancy Walker Collins writes that they have sold their property elsewhere and have bought a home in Buffalo. Bill is teaching at Albright Art School and Nancy continues with her antique business. Another new home owner is Betty Gerhart Richards. The Richards live in Nutley, N. J. Betty’s son is now 12 and her daughter, who recently parted with her appendix, is 6. Besides keeping the maternal eye on them, Betty is busy with A.A.U.W., social clubs, P.T.A. and many local drives. Peg Baylis Horne also fits into the busy mama category with her 4 children and the demands of a Brownie troop. The Hrones stopped at New London in July for a picnic in the Arboretum and a stroll around campus where they saw Dr. Chaney and Miss Burdett. August was spent at their camp at Jaffrey, N. H.

Lois Smith MacGieh reports a year old daughter, Ruth. Her other child is Judith, 8. The Smiths live in Washington where Neal is with the research division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Lois has been active in the League of Women Voters. Betty Farnum Guibord, Kay Woodward Curtiss and Ruth Fairfield Day are meeting every other week for lunch, a little sewing and a lot of reminiscence chatter. Each of them has three children. Betty also appears to have a menagerie to care for from her description of the number of resident animals.

Elizabeth Dutch is studying at the Middlebury College French summer school, brushing up, she says, on things which she finds difficult to teach. This is Dutchie’s first time back there since 1934. Lynn Weaver Porterfield has been nursing her 3 daughters through some of the childhood diseases. A trip to Bermuda first put Lynn in trim for those up-all-night sessions. Bob and Mary Savage Collins went on a cruise to the West Indies last February and a short visit to the Hershey Hotel at Hershey, Pa. Mary wrote that she had lunch with Hazel Depew last fall and enjoyed Hazel’s lovely home and family.

We Finks were playing in and on Mobile Bay and loving it. We have a cabin cruiser named, with rare adroitness, the “Martha.” Rudy and four other men recently took her to the Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, a 3-day test of skill. The resulting trophies consisted solely of a can of tuna fish apiece for us wive.

1936

MRS. ANDREW ROLFE
(Josephine Bygate), Correspondent
Country Road, Westport, Conn.

Born: To Christian and Jean Vanderbilt Swartz, a second child, second son, James Vanderbilt.

Olive Tubbs Chendali of Niantic has recently been appointed a director of the Connecticut State Farm for Women by
Governor Lodge. This is a widely known institution, and its methods are made use of in other states. Olive is also president of the East Lyme Women’s Republican club.

Dorothy Stewart, Director of Admissions and Assistant to the President of Mitchell College, New London, still finds time to play the violin in various chamber music groups.

Sarah Laubenstein (who husband, as everybody knows, is Mr. Laubenstein, the College Minister), works in the College library.

Jean Rothschild Cole is one of the Directors of the Alumnae Fund Campaign in the Louisville area. Also, she’s active in the work preliminary to organizing a Kentucky Club of the Alumnae Association.

Janet McCreery Hardy lives in Holden, Mass., and is a member of the newly organized Worcester Alumnae Club. Lois Ryman Areson is president of the New Jersey Club.

1937

MRS. HENRY HIGGINS
(Dorothy Fuller)
309 Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

MRS. WILLIAM MEANEY
(Bernice Parker)
Birdseye Road, RDI, Shelton, Conn.

Correspondents

Ranice Birch Davis is director of the department of medical art at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. In October Ranice took part in the annual convention of the Association of Medical Illustrators. A long and interesting interview with her, complete with picture at her desk, appeared in the Fall in the Baltimore Sun. Classmates will be interested in quotations—

"Mrs. Ranice Birch Davis is the blue-eyed, trim and youthful director of the department founded at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine by the late scientific artist, Max Broedel. . . . Mrs. Davis has no academic aura. Even in the laboratory she has the conversational charm of a woman talking with guests in her home. . . . You have to have a neat balance in the love of art and science," Mrs. Davis explains, adding that you must be so greatly interested in both fields you cannot give up either. But you must be willing to compromise on the art in order to serve science.

It was her zoology professor at Connecticut College for Women who encouraged Mrs. Davis to take up medical art. She received her general art training under the guidance of such teachers as the noted academician, Robert Brackman, of the Art Students League in New York.

Precision in drawing is a prime requirement of medical art, but this does not mean that imagination is stifled, Mrs. Davis explains. The artist in this field has to be able to depict the anatomy with factual accuracy, but he needs the imagination to present his material—tell his story—in a powerful and vivid way. The facts of his subject remain the same, but the artist has a choice of several points of view in showing the subject. He is not restricted by limitations imposed by surgeon or photographer.

In obstetrics, the medical artist can portray details of birth before delivery—such matters as the position of the unborn baby—making a record beyond the scope of the camera. Information of this kind is invaluable in the training of a student. To accomplish these results the medical artist must have the imagination and the anatomical knowledge to visualize the body in all planes. Among the temperamental requirements for this job, Mrs. Davis continues, is that the artist must not only find satisfaction in his work, but also feel an excitement in regard to it.

Medical art must be academic and realistic in technique—there is no place for "impressionism" or "symbolism"—but the artist in this field is by no means coldly objective. Mrs. Davis encourages her students to develop a broad appreciation for all styles of art. Outside science she herself prefers impressionism and medieval art to works done with Renaissance exactitude required by medical drawing.

Qualities of feeling enter into the subject matter even when one is drawing illustrations for a medical textbook. One of Mrs. Davis’s first assignments after completing her training under Broedel was to illustrate an obstetrics book. She found this challenging, for "most people drawing newborn babies make them look like little old men instead of sweeties," says Mrs. Davis, herself a mother of a 10-month-old daughter. Mrs. Davis is the wife of a veterinarian. Like him, she is interested in animals, especially dogs. Her last art project was the illustration of a canine training book entitled, "Living Your Dog’s Life." Because of the demands of teaching and running her department she has little time to do any medical illustration herself nowadays:"

1938

MRS. THEODORE DEITZ
(Marjorie Mintz) Correspondent
9 Chiltem Hill Drive, Worcester 2, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jenks) Correspondent
72 High Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Born: To Douglas and Jodie Dawless Kinney, their third child, a girl, Deborah Jane, born July 23, 1935. To Andrew and Mary Mory Schultz, a son, Andrew Mory, who arrived in late June to join Susan now 4. To Dick and Fran Walker Chase on July 9th a fourth child, Nathaniel. Their others are Elliott ½, Richard 7, and Elizabeth 9.

Belated reunion news from last June: sixteen '38ers returned to campus and looked quite smart in red and white caps . . . weather perfect . . . campus beautiful . . . old familiar haunts to visit . . . new buildings and places to inspect . . . old stories to recall and new ones to tell . . . Friday night dinner at the new Skipper’s Dock . . . general gab-fest and nomination of officers at Windham House later . . . general program on Saturday with Liz ably and humorously representing our class at the picnic . . . tours to a different Ocean Beach and other points of interest squeezed in . . . cocktails with Liz at her sister’s cute house and Miss Blunt as the guest of honor . . . reunion banquet at the Mohican with President Park our gracious and charming honor guest . . . Senior Sing by candlelight . . . back to the dorm for more talk, coke and to look over the “Book.”

Class notes of vital interest . . . Bouquets and heartfelt thanks to Liz Fielding, our inspiring Reunion Chairman, for the marvelous job she did in making our reunion so successful and who was unanimously voted our Permanent Reunion Toastmistress . . . to Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs for so graciously accepting the office of Class President for the coming five years . . . to Ruth Hollingshead Clark for taking good care of our dollars and handing over the balanced books to our new Treasurer, Fran Willson Russell, who traveled all the way from Florida to be present . . . to Dot Bartlett who motored down from Hanover, N. H. and returned with the double title of Veep and Fund Agent . . . to Mintz and M. C. who will continue as your correspondents but gathered the fancy titles of Corresponding and Recording Secretaries respectively . . . and to Selma Silverman Swatsburg from Norwich, who will be our Local Reunion Chairman.

Gathered on Campus . . . Peggy Bill Craig trotting in and out to visit her favorite haunts and especially wiggling her toes in the grass during Class Day exercises . . . Kay Boutwell Hood looking beautifully tanned from a recent trip to Bermuda, left her four children and numerous Winchesteer activities to join us . . . Cameron Palmer von Bremen tasting soft-shelled crabs in her own typical manner . . . Dot Sherlock Baker, our T.V. girl—see
her Monday’s on the Ben Hawthorne Show on Channel 6 ... Peg Young Sullivan from Norwich taking time off from her hood-of-four boys and a girl to join us on Saturday... Eunice Morse Evans looking as she did at graduation came from Meriden with Dot Bartlett and the two of them made a familiar sight on campus... Dinny Sundt Brownlee hunting in vain through the library and the book-store for an up-to-date copy of the C. C. song book ... and Esther Turner who did a grand job making all the final reunion banquet arrangements. It was good to see familiar faces and to renew acquaintances after fifteen years!

Gathered from near and far by means of the “book” and other sources... on Mothers’ Day Padgie McCluskey Liebold had her fourth baby, a boy, named for his dad... those who were on campus in June will be glad to know that Fran Wilson Russell had a little boy in October. Randy has a year old sister, Margaret, and a brother David Jr., age 7... Marcella Brown was in England for the Coronation at the time of our reunion and took an extensive tour of the Continent and the British Isles. In Cleveland Marcie’s a Captain in the Army Reserve Hospital Unit, the Lakeside Unit, well-known in both wars—that’s aside from her regular job as Assistant Director of Nursing Service of the University Hospitals of Cleveland... Deepest sympathy to Helen Daghillian Cross on the untimely death of her husband last spring.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD
(Eunice Cocks), Correspondent
Powerville Rd., Boonton, N. J.

With many thanks to Dede for keeping us informed all these years and with hope that I may do as well, Greetings from me to you. I will continue with the double postcard system and have only this to say —if you like to see your name and your friends’ in print—and who doesn’t?—then do return the postcards for otherwise I have nothing to write.

Reunion was wonderful with sparkling weather. The view from the Library steps lovely as always with the addition of the white spire of the new Coast Guard Chapel. The laurel outside Knowlton is so high that you cannot see the top.

Betty Patton Warner was most unfortunately in bed with the measles and Dottie Leu Loomis did a bang-up job, as standin at the last minute. Our class gave $600 to the new Student-Alumnae Center—more than any! The Class Dinner was held at the Mohican. It was attended by 25 members and Dr. Jensen, Dr. Smyser and Dean Burdick as our guests. We learned of some of the academic changes in curriculum and requirements for entrance that have come about as well as some of the changes in the students themselves. They don’t dance at dances any more—they sing!

New class officers were elected as follows: Bea Dodd Foster, President; Doris Houghton Ott, Vice President; Eunice Cocks Millard, Secretary; and Carol Prince Allen, Treasurer.

Attending were: Jean Abberley Hunt, Marjorie Abrahams, Eunice Carmichael Curtis, Dorothy Clements Downing, Eunice Cocks Millard, Barbara Curtis Rutherford, Mary Elaine DeWolfe Campbell, Janet Dill Morton, Beatrice Dodd Foster, Thelma Gilkes, Grace Hecht Block, Doris Houghton Ott, Patricia Hubbard Brooks, Elizabeth Jordan, Ruth Kellogg Kent, Dorothy Leu Loomis, Harriet Mendel Wirth, Margaret McCutchion Skinner, Barbara Myers Haldt, Gwen Jones Osterheld, Patricia Pope Fairbairn, Carol Prince Allen, Virginia Taber McCamey, Winifred Valentine Frederiksens, Mary Winton Dickgiesser, Estelle Taylor Watson, and Betty Bishard.

Born to Mary Chapman Watts and Bob, a daughter, Mary Campbell, on July 6, 1953.

Dede Lowe Nie writes: “Lou and I took our two elder children, Dierdre and Bill on a month’s trip west in May. We spent an evening with Ruth Wilson Cass and Jean (Tag) McLaren Dattenhofer in Pasadena...” Marion Chandler Thompson has gone to Whidbey Island, Washington. She has six year old twins, boy and girl. Husband Tommy is in Naval Aviation. Betty Ide Cooper writes that after two years active duty on recall by the Navy they sold their home in Dearborn last February, and have settled in Montclair.

Henny Farnum Gatchell had a “too brief” visit from E Fessenden Kenah and her three children in August. And from E—she reports that she gave up her nursery school last March and now has a secretary-general job. She loves it, and says it has financed the car in which she went to Maine. Doris Houghton Ott spent the whole summer following reunion hunting for, buying, and moving into a new home in Dearborn where her husband has a new position. Doris’ daughter Nancy is in the sixth grade and son Stuart is in the second. Doris has joined the ranks of us decorators, and after doing two bedrooms feels like an expert, and has been allowed to tackle the living room.

Doris sent a clipping from the Detroit News with pictures of Ruth Hale Buchanan and her family Bonnie 11, Diane 9, and Willey III 7. There was also quite a long interview with Ruth, whose husband, Willey, is our newly appointed minister to Luxembourg. The Buchanans sailed on November 17 for their new home, recently vacated by Perle Mesta. In the interview Ruth said her color tastes were as different as her politics from Mrs. Mesta’s, and also that she didn’t intend to try to rival Mrs. Mesta in the matter of entertaining. Margy Abell accompanied Ruth and her family on a visit to Midland, Mich., where Dr. Hale gave a large reception for his son-in-law and daughter.

Bea Dodd Foster says thank you for electing her president. She will try to do a good job. She’s also redecorating, or actually rebuilding her lovely old saltbox in Shelton, Conn. Also she’s teaching in a nursery school, serving on the Brownies, the Altar Guild, Garden Club, and letting down dresses for Sue 8, and Wendy 4.

Janet Mead Fuller who was married in June 1951 to Gordon Fuller has issued a warning to all who live from Canada to Florida that she may drop in anytime. She accompanies her husband on many of his selling trips doing his secretarial work and enjoying traveling. They hit Canada in the summer and Florida in the early spring. She’s considering writing a book of hints to tourists.

Maryhannah Slingerland Barberi is “still a housewife and mother,” caring for Marrie, Sadie, Rick, and Rob, 2, 4, 6, 8. Her husband is physical education supervisor in the Hamden, Conn. schools. Agnes Savage Griswold spent part of her vacation sailing down the coast of Maine in a 57 foot schooner with two other couples. Jean Lyon Loomis is deep in volunteer work now that the golf season is over. She has two boys, 12 and 7, and vacationed this summer in Bermuda with Bets Talbot Smith.

Jean Ellis Blumlein says if there is anything snappier than a Texan, it’s an imported San Franciscan. She loves it out there, and is hoping to bring her Stanford husband east this winter to see C. C., and how the other half lives. Dobie Whipple Robinson’s husband Jay is a painter associated with the Milch Galleries in New York. They live in Pleasantville and have three sons, Ted 13, Tommy 10, and Jimmy 7. She says her life is “just normal, with PTA, Scouts, and church work.” Eunice Cocks Millard, ditto. Don’t any of you freeze things? Seems to me I spend all of August, September, and most
of October looking at the weather through the kitchen window as I sort, wash, cut, and blanch the produce of the garden that my husband plants, and tends all summer. Makes lovely eating in the winter.

And last, but surely not least, all of you probably know by now that Cay Warner Gregg and Hugh are the First Lady and Governor of New Hampshire. Hugh, I should say, must be one of the youngest governors. Cay has found time to become the Director of the Alumnae Fund Campaign in New Hampshire. She's organizing her forces now, and will direct the New Hampshire campaign in the Spring.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKEN
(Natalie Klivans Correspondent)
16001 Shaker Blvd.
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

Born: To Henry and Eleanor Timms Irish their third child, second daughter, Margaret, January 26, 1953. To Bob and Irene Kennel Pekor, their fifth child, second daughter, Irene Lucille (Lucy), on February 13. To Morrison and Frances Kelley Bump, their fourth child, second son, Laurence Winslow, on March 4. To Thomas and Irene Willard Thorn, their second child, second son, Robert Thomas, on March 15. To Boris and Anne Stern Bittker, their second child, first son, Daniel Albert, on June 6. To Howard and Annette Osborne Tuttle, their third child, second son, William Osborne, on September 28.

Married: Mary L. (Babsie) Deane to Robert Rea Neill, on Saturday, April 11, at Wethersfield, Conn.

Our thirteenth reunion was attended by some forty-old members of the class, who attended alumnae meetings, Class Day exercises, inspected the new buildings, banqueted at the Mohican, and generally agreed that all were "aging gracefully—if at all." Sybil Bindloss was elected Class President, Betty Lundberg, Treasurer. A more detailed account of the Reunion, and a Dworken synopsis of the questionnaires will follow soon.

Other news: Myles and Fran Rockwell Kinney (ex '40), living in Hinsdale, III., are parents of three children (ages 7, 9, 11), and Fran also manages a five-day job in Chicago. Cliff and Mary Curtis Gramer (ex '40) have moved back to Chicago, where he is Merchandising Manager for Hotpoint, Inc. Wrigley and Edna Headley Offield (ex '40) are also living there with their three children (Dorse 8, Jimmy 3, and Paxson 2). Bud is in Advertising, and Edna keeps busy with les in-fants, redecorating, Jr. League, and Travelers Aid Society. They spent two weeks deep-sea fishing for marlin at La Paz, Mexico, last April.

Neil and Susan Carson Bartlett have four sons (David 9½, Bob 8, Bill 6½, and Tom 2), and are living in Geneva, N. Y., where Neil is Chairman of the Psychology Dept. of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and Sue is an instructor in Psychology and also working on a research project for the Air Force. They spent a pleasant summer sailing their new sailboat on Seneca Lake, where Geneva is located.

Belated Vacation Notes: John and Mary Liz Heedy Williams vacationed last March at Riomar Club, Florida, where she "sat on the beach and got fat." Bill and Barbara Wynne Secor were in Bermuda in early May (after the birth of their fourth child), and Harvey and I were there in late May. Buck and Betty Lamprecht Slobey spent several weeks this past summer at Madison, Conn., and also visited with Doris Hart Zimmerman and her family (three children). Betty is active with Laurel School Alumnae and DAR, and Buck, Purchasing Agent for Republic Steel, is working on a taccoine process in Minnesota this year ("Liberia to Siberia," says Betty). Henry and Eleanor Timms Irish spent the summer remodeling their five-year old Colonial home to accommodate the new baby. Other children are Susan 8, and Timmy 4.

Peggy Goldsmith Britton (ex '40) coaches tennis and skating at Miss Porter's School in Farmington. The Boston Globe carried a recent article about Sybil Bindloss, "the only woman research associate with a major insurance company." Harold and Ginny Bell Winters are still enjoying Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he works with drug plants and Ginny enjoys the international guests, Book Club, charity work, bridge, and daughter Evie. Kirin Meili Anderton and husband Dave purchased an old estate in Ridgewood, N. J. a year ago, and are still busy remodeling and renovating. Children are Bruce 8, and Craig 4.

Long overdue news from Priscilla Youzell Lesses; she and Harrison have two sons, Ricky 8 and Stuart 4. After moving nine times in a short space after the war, they have built their second home, a ranch house on a private estate. Priscilla is a busy decorator, professionally.

1941

MRS. THOMAS P. DURIVAN
(Lorraine Lewis), Correspondent
204 Broad Street, New London Connecticut

Reunion! many, many sunny days ago. Summer's intervention, at least with me, tends to relegate even the most recent past to a dim, dark corridor. Faces around campus are still very vivid, but there having been over fifty of our ageing members back, I can but skim the surface. At any rate, we do wish you all might have made it, if only just to hear Miss Oakes and Dr. Jensen at the Royal Dinner. And guess who struggled with a . . . left on love! Poor Helen Jones, but as cheerful as ever over our cracked voices. From way out in the midwest came Mary Farrell, scarcely a Lochnivar, but with many more obstacles: three sons and a husband. And the Scoot City crowd was almost in its entirety, all appearing well scrubbed and chic. Jane Merritt left the golf links to join us, Nancy Marvin her Girl Scouts, Marylou Gibson her "woman-in-the-shoe" existence, Barbara Hickey her ski run.

After Saturday's picnic, Class Day, where the latest of Connecticut graduates make us feel a bit rusty, we agreed violently that we were never so clever, so intelligent, so musical. And, I might add, the sun shone, actually, all through this. Almost alega, eh? Back at Windham to count the grey hairs, compare dyes, diets and dyspepsias. From which conferences was gleaned only the disheartening news that nothing is fool-proof. The "Do you remember?" clogged the smoke-filled rooms, whereupon peals would shiver up and down the corridors.

At the Mohican Hotel Saturday night we horse-shoed around the Speaker's Table, making a farce out of the business meeting to such an extent that the only appointment I can remember is that of News Correspondent. Barbara Twomey from the cornerstone of the nation will now tell us what we are doing! In a weak moment, I agreed to write this, my farewell column to you all. Blest be the tie that binds, but blest also the reunion that severed! Please do write bits of anything to Bobbie, even without the nudge of those gruesome pos- tals we employ.

From Miss Oakes, as you have already suspected, we got a hilarious account of how Connecticut has not changed: girls still come in late (what excuse since the old railroad bridge has been removed?), term papers struggle in at about the same snail's pace, Harvard is just as many miles away, and so is Yale. Freshmen appear in the same shade of green; even the old gym still stands. But the infirmary has become the place to go. In the modern and most elegant structure which now elongates behind Windham, a wheel chair and elevator maneuver the ailing one to a sunny,
Married: Virginia Seens (ex '42) to Robert N. Frantz November 29, 1952, in Detroit, Michigan. Robert is an engineer with Chrysler Corp. and Ginny continues in the secretarial position she has held for several years.

Word from Margaret Gieg Rullman indicated a busy schedule of teaching Sunday School, P. T. A. work, two charitable clubs, and a dramatic group. Maurice and William have a seven year old son, Bill.

Frank and Janet LaBar Rodgers recently bought a new house. Frank has an insurance agency. Daughter Polly is two years old. Margaret Latzer Happel (ex '42) and husband Tom have been in the hills of Tennessee for six years. Their family consists of three children.

Ruth Moulton Cowan's husband, Jim, is an architect. Ruth and Jim have three girls: Laurie 7, Janet 4¥2, and Deborah 1. Grace Auge Nelson wrote of a life filled with activities revolving around three offsprings: Roger 10, Nelson 8, and Grace 2. Susan Parkhurst Crane's interest in dramatics prompted her to join an amateur theater group. Sue (ex '42) also takes watercolor lessons and recently joined an oil portrait class. Husband Reynolds is an anesthesiologist and also teaches his profession. Their family consists of five blondes (three girls and two boys).

John and Lydia Phippen Ogilvy's second son, John David Jr., was born June 18, 1952. Lydia and John have remodeled a 1790 colonial farmhouse. Eloise Stumm Brush writes that the four little Brushes (Carol 8¥2, Nancy 5¥2, Bernie 4, Tommy 1) excel in creating all the activity she needs. Husband Chris is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Edna Roth Griffith's three children are Bobby 8, Adele 6, and Lon 4. Cynthia Schofield Cleary (ex '42) has three boys: Bill 6¥2, Mark 4, and Patrick 2. Husband Bill is in steel business. Two boys, Jack 9 and Mark 5, belong to John and Ann Small Burnham. John is engineering manager at the Electric Boat Division, General Electric Corp., New London, Conn.

Betty Grace Smith Clifton has one daughter, Susan 5. Husband Parker is a bank teller. Charles and Suzanne Sprague Morse (ex '42) are at the half way mark in remodeling an old house. Charles is a boat designer. Their children are John 10, Sally 8, and Weld 2. John and Louise Spencer Hudson are engaged in the remodeling of an old house. Their second son Charles was born last May. Charles' older brother is Dick 6, and his sister Lynda is 4.

Irene Betty Smith Rand's (ex '42) husband Robert is a realtor. They have two children: Nancy 5 and Bobby 2. Jean Staats Lorish writes of a life busy with four offspring: Bobby 9, Christopher 6, Nancy 2¥2, Ellen 1. Husband Robert is a college professor. William and Winifred Stevens Freeman (ex '42) have two girls, Carol 9 and Peggy 1¥2 and a son Jim 6. Bill is Vice-President and Treasurer of International Milk Inc.

Janet Swan Muehle and husband Harold are proud parents of two adopted children, Janet 5 and Robert 1½. Harold is an accountant. Six children (one daughter and five sons) keep life on a lively pace for Sally Turner and William McKinley. Barbara Weld McGuire was a delegate from the Children's Home Agency of Ithaca, N.Y., to the regional child welfare conference in Ashbury Park, N.J. in February. Bobbie is taking evening courses in Child Development. Husband Bill is Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Cornell. They have two sons, Bobby 5 and Tommy 3¥2. Adele Rosebrock Burr wrote of seeing Ted and Mary Stevenson Stow as they sailed from New York for a week's visit in Nassau last Spring. Alma Zeller (ex '42) is a statistician with Gulf Oil Corp. She went to Cleveland last fall and visited with Ruth Hankins and Caroline Wilde Shultz.

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betsy Hodgeson), Correspondent
1926 Fourth Street, Bremerton, Washington

Born: To Jim and Jane Kessler Morgan a first child, James Sill Jr., (Chip) on April 12, 1953. To Bud and Virginia King Stevens, a second boy, John Alden on September 14, 1952. To Frank and Betty Hammink Carey, a second child, first son, Frank Sunnner II, on November 5, 1952. To Buzz and Dorothy Conover Kingsley their fourth child, a girl, Sally, on December 2, 1952. To Pat and Louise Daghlain Belcher a son, their first child, Stephen Paterson IV on February 7, 1953. To Ralph and Lois Ann Ngle Martin their second son, Craig Nelson, on July 24. To Frank and Nan Christensen Carmen, their third son, Richard, on September 10. To Robert and Lucie Roura Williamson, their third child, first daughter, Susan.
Nan Christensen Carmon is active in the American Legion Auxiliary of which she is a past president. She is also a member of the board of directors of her church. Her other activities include Eastern Star and the Woman's Republican Club. She and Frank have just completed a second major addition to Frank’s funeral home.

Jean Nelson Steele recently moved to Williamstown, Mass., and is living in the Methodist Church parsonage, which was vacant. Jean’s husband is in the fuel oil business, and they have three daughters, Marion, Ellen, and Cynthia. Janet Corey Hampton and her husband have just bought a low slung farmhouse-type home in Rumford, R. I. Janet has one son, Richard, who is almost two.

June Wood Beers is living in Falls Church, Va., where she is active in church work and PTA, in addition to caring for her two children, Skip and Susan. June’s husband, Chuck is in the Navy, and is now stationed in Washington. Ginnie Foss Post also lives outside Washington, and she and John are busy fixing over an older home they recently bought in Chevy Chase. She writes: "Johny started first grade this year; my strawberry blonde, Nancy, and Stevie, 22 months, are at home with me. I bus myself with Junior League, PTA, and Sunday School teaching. Brooks Johnstone Saltzman is here and we see a good deal of each other."

Bob and Lucie Roura Williamson have moved into a very modern home with thirteen acres of land in upper New Jersey where Bob has a chain of furniture stores. New home owners also include Ray and Alice Brewer Cummings, in Syracuse, and Joe and Edith Gberman Sudarsky in Hartford.

Pat and Lucie Daghlian are living in Cairo, Egypt where Pat is Assistant Films and Exhibits officer at the Embassy. Lucie writes, "We are ensonced in a perfectly huge, brand new apartment, two rooms of which are still entirely empty. And we have two servants, plus a nanny for Stevie. It’s a rough life! We’ve had several fascinating trips with the mobile film unit into primitive but typical villages. We’re both trying hard to learn Arabic, but I’m not very certain about the outcome. It’s an impossible language, full of sounds I can’t hope to reproduce."

We Yeagers moved west last December; had a marvelous month-long trip across the country, visiting friends on the way. After six months here in Bremerton we chased down to San Diego for the three summer months to be with Will until he left for the Far East. Now we are settled in Bremerton again waiting until March when Will is due home. In our traipsing up and down the coast we’ve managed to see Bill and Mary Lou Shoemaker Turner two or three times. Shoe has the same old sparkle and graciously imported it to all three of her little girls, Nancy, Jill, and Jane. Bill is in business for himself, machine tools, and loves it. They live in a lovely home overlooking Lake Oswego.

1944

MRS. ROGER KLEINSCHMIDT
(Jeanne Jacques), Correspondent
325 East 14 Street
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Pat Trenor Reed has moved to Indianapolis from Minneapolis. She’s director of the Alumnae Fund Campaign there.

Jane Selden Beach is living in Bremerton where George is an engineer with Westinghouse. Their two-year old is Jane Adele.

Connie Geraghty Adams is living in Hawaii, where Bill is stationed. She’s loving it, and is putting in some time as Hawaii chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

1945

MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.
(Patricia Feldman), Correspondent
Apt. 222 A, Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.

Married: Sarah Bauernschmidt to Lt. Stuart Grant Murray, USN, on July 18 in Honolulu. Mary Watkins to Henry William Wolpert, on September 12 in Far Hills, N. J. Cornelia Wales, ex ’45, to John Merrick Reeder, on October 3 in Plainfield, N. J. The three couples are living in Carmel, Calif., Princeton, N. J. and New York City, respectively. Sarah’s husband, a Naval Academy graduate, is stationed at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Connie Wales Reeder continues in her job in the fashion department of Vogue magazine; husband Johnny is with Shell Oil’s purchasing department.


Connie Barnes Mermann and daughter Deedee, joined husband Alan, then a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Medical Corps of the USNR in Japan last year. The Mermans lived in Kamakura, an ocean town famous for 800-year old wood carving and Buddha and Shinto shrines, which was a half hour from Alan’s work in Yokosuka. Connie and Alan did quite a bit of sight-seeing to Nikko, another well-known shrine town north of Tokyo, to the celebrated Kabuki theatre in Tokyo where five dramas are available at one sitting, to the fabulous ritual of a Tempura dinner in Tokyo. Back from Japan last spring, they finished out Alan’s Navy tour of duty in Pennsylvania and are now happily settled with their two daughters in Great Neck, N. Y. Alan is on a fellowship for New York City’s Memorial Hospital, is also attending physician on the pediatric staff there. Connie and Alan went to Mary Watkin’s wedding, report that Mary and Bill flew to Europe on their honeymoon, that Bud and Edith Hall DuBrel were among the wedding guests.

Allen and Sue Silvester Kirkpatrick and family—Allen, Sue, Sally and one small pup—live in their own home in Spring Valley in Washington, D. C. Husband Kirk is associated with a patent law firm. The Kirkpatricks spent a month at Virginia Beach where Dick and Margaret (Skidy) Wotberspoon Phibbs and two daughters, Parkey and Jane, are stationed. Sue reports that Jim and Shirley Strangward Mahre are in Washington with their three children.

Maricohen Wilder Smith is Beauty Editor of the magazine Today’s Woman. Previously Maricohen did publicity for a cosmetic manufacturer, for an advertising agency and worked in a department store. She lives in New York with husband George, a real-estate salesman, and son Douglas. The Smiths have a weekend cottage near Butler, N. J.

John and Connie Fairlair Lape live in Bonner Springs, Kansas, with John III, and baby Emily. Connie writes that Elaine Parsons Ruggles and husband moved into their new house.

Joe and Georgine Downs Cawley are in Bristol, Conn., where Joe is in the hardware business. Gidge’s extra-curricular
activities center around the college dub and the Girl Scouts, while her curriculum is Frederick, Mike and Peter. Francis and Helen Savacool Underhill and small son Paco, are living in Djakarta, Indonesia, where Francis is doing political reporting. They flew to Indonesia by way of Hawaii, Manila, Hongkong and Singapore; spent six months in Medan, (just off the equator) where Francis was principal officer representing the U. S. In Medan the Underhills lived in a palatial government-owned house, entertained the Ambassador under armed guard for three days, gave official receptions, shared some Moslem ceremonies. In Savvy's words, life in Indonesia is "all strange, colorful, sometimes beautiful, sometimes frightening." Savvy says Paco speaks Indonesian, but not yet English.

Betsy Dale Welles lives in Riverside, Calif., with husband Jim, plant engineer for a local manufacturer, and two sons, David and Michael. Betsy is busy with Red Cross, Young Republicans and the Junior Aid.

Dave and Marge Lawrence Weidig are in Glenbrook, Conn. Marge reports that Bobbie Wadsworth is doing a terrific job with American Cyanamid in Stamford, Conn.

Jean Thomas Lambert writes from Akron that she and Don are having fun drawing up plans for an addition to their home. Besides her boys Billy and Tommy, Jean keeps busy with Junior League work, as Leader of a Brownie troop and as assistant chairman of the college club.

A good letter from Mardi Miller Bloomfield in West Hartford tells of the Bloomfield's vacation in Europe this year. They covered London, Paris, Rome, Venice, Milan, Zurich and the Rhine Country. High spots for Mardi were being entertained by theatrical producer Gilbert Miller ("it's booster of my career back in the dark ages," says Mardi) in London; a Paris fashion showing and witnessing the recovery in Germany. Mardi credits Pat Hancock Blackhall, a veteran European traveler, for tremendous help in planning their trip. Other news via Mardi is that Fred and Ruth Blanchard Walker, who live in Scarsdale, N. Y., welcomed a second child and first daughter last June. Mardi herself has been recording books for the blind as part of her volunteer Junior League work, doing community theatre work, has made a color movie on location "sailing—very tough!" for United Air Craft and has done some photographic and fashion modelling for the local Lord and Taylor and other stores.

Peggy Piper Hanrahan and husband Charles have lived in Swanzea Center, New Hampshire, for the last five years. October 12, 1952 was the birthday of their son, Michael John. Peggy's husband is now assistant superintendent in a machine tool business.

Chuck and Connie Arnoldy Butler and three sons, Steve, Lee and Brian, came to the States from their home in Manila, P. I. last April for six months, a leave which the Butlers take every three years. They first visited Connie's parents in Grosse Pointe, Mich., then rented a house for the summer at Groton Long Point near New London. In addition to laying in a three year's supply of clothing and household items, Connie managed to see Mel and Libby Woodruff Stevenson in Winnetka, Ill., Dorsey and Pat Feldman Whitestone in Rye, N. Y., George and Nancy McKeven Carmie in Cochransville, Pa., among others, and to visit the Alumnae Office. Meanwhile, Chuck made several business trips for his Manila oxygen and acetylene business. According to Connie, Manila is a very cosmopolitan city. Its stores are full of European goods rather than American. Most of the Butlers' friends are Swiss, Spanish, British and German. Life is very formal. Connie says she wears evening dresses constantly, makes formal calls, etc. A full staff of servants who perform highly specialized jobs is not only easily acquired but almost a necessity since, in Manila, Connie says, a woman of class can't go to the kitchen to get herself a drink of water without losing face.

Latest word from Larry and Florence Murphy Gorman tells of their move from Providence, R. I., to Hot Springs, S. D., where Larry is with the exploration branch of the Atomic Energy Commission. So far, Larry has been with three other geologists as part of a crew drilling for uranium, later was attached to an airborne unit in search of possible mine sites. Both Gormans are getting acquainted with the West; "Murph" has travelled with Larry part of the time, has addressed lavish weddings. She even addressed Christmas cards, acted as a personal shopper and gave personal help with correspondence. While Sally was so busy her husband, Mort, made a brilliant record on his bar exams and opened his own law office in Colorado Springs. With the arrival of their son, the McGinleys moved to a larger apartment in Colorado Springs. They entertained Peggy Blocker Dill and Austin during the Dill's vacation from Oklahoma this summer. Sally and Mort have recently returned from an extended weekend visit to the remote and snowy ranch of Ty and Ann Ordway Dines.

Lois Andrews Yerrick wrote this summer from Norfolk, Va. Her husband, Bill, is in the Navy and at present is fuel officer in Norfolk. Before Norfolk the Yerricks were stationed in Guantamano Bay, Cuba. While there they visited Haiti and Jamaica. Young Billy, 6, will enter first grade this year and Lois plans to teach. On their way North last year Lois stopped to see Janet McDonough Mullen. Janet seemed in good spirits and getting along well after her attack of polio. A card from Jane Fullerston Ashton told of a spring reunion in Darien, Conn. Midge Bolton Orr, Do Cogswell Deland and Sue Bates Heath and their families were there. Fully's children have been attending the Skidmore College Nursery School. Her oldest boy starts grade school this fall. Since the Ashtons possess a pond, they spent most of the summer swimming there. They did enjoy some of the races at the Saratoga track. Jody Ferry Gates and Dick added a bit of exciting news to their announcement of Suzanne. It seems the Gates have outgrown their present dwelling and are now building their dream house high on a hill in West Hartford.
Jody enthusiastically described the surroundings of pine, birch and dogwood. The Rudolph family spent the summer in and out of weddings with a short recuperative period at the Jersey shore. September found Harriet Kuhn McGreevey and John only a stone’s throw from us in the Poconos. The McGreeveys were vacationing from Akron, Ohio at Skytop Inn. We were able to get together for an evening and had great fun comparing notes and waistlines. John, who is a director of radiology, is now out of the Army and with a hospital in Akron. Kuhnny is very happy with her two children and a more stable life.

1947

DORIS A. LANE
Correspondent
1310 Stout Street, Denver, Colo.

Born: To James and Laura Lee Wiley Burbank, a second son, Scott. To Bruce and Nancy Noyes Thayer, a second child, first son, Robert Bruce (Robbie), on November 7, 1953.

Perhaps you have noticed and wondered about my change of address. I moved to Denver September 1st. Way back in the summer of ’46 I visited this fair city and decided then that I wanted to live in it some day. I finally made it. At present, I am doing some work at The Lamont School of Music of the University of Denver and am in the Metropolitan Denver Opera Association, a newly formed opera company, which is to give its first production in February.

Last spring, while I was still in New York City, I bumped into Pat McNutt Donegan, ex ’47. We spent an hour or so together during which time I learned that she and her husband had an apartment on the west side of Manhattan, that her husband was in the Army, and that she was busy writing—making money at it, too. The last time I saw Ann Bett Riley Browne, that was quite a while ago, she was living in a second floor garden apartment in Roselyn Heights, Long Island. Her husband, Morgan, had switched from NAM (National Association of Merchants) back to Time Magazine, where they both used to work; "A.B." was active in Democratic politics; and their daughter, Mallory, was three years old. I might add that several of us think Mallory resembles the daughter of Aletta Wentholt Fontein, accelerated ’47. Both have blonde hair and blue eyes, but these are not the only features that make them similar.

Peg Inglis Cornwall, husband, Harry, and daughter, Sarah, vacationed on Cape Cod in August. On their way they stopped off in Stonington, Conn. to visit Jim and Lee Wiley Burbank and their two sons, Owen and Joan Perry Smith and their son, Fletcher. Owen has moved from Portland to Falmouth Foreside, Maine. Lon and Joan Albrecht, ex ’47, and their two daughters spent a month this last summer at Sea Isle City, N. J. They lived in Joan’s aunt’s house which was right on the water front. Even though Susan (then about six months) was so young that they had to leave her in the house, they were able to have some freedom because Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht were there to help baby sit. Joan occasionally sees Lynn Ronci Kohn, who now lives in Chatham, N. J. Lynn has two boys.

1948

NANCY MORROW
Correspondent
289 West 12th Street
New York 14, New York

Born: To Dick and Bobby Gantz Gray a son, Richard John Gray Jr., on October 7, 1953 in Framingham, Mass. He is their second child. Their daughter, Linda, is two years old. To Stephen and Enid Wilfliff Waldron a second daughter, Karen Elizabeth on July 7, 1953, in Binghamton, N. Y. Their first child, whose name is Lucinda Ann (Cindy), is two.

Enid tells me that Shirley Reese Olson lives a few miles away from her in Endicott, N. Y. Her husband, Merritt, works for I.B.M., and Shirley is very active in community groups. I hear from Polly Amstein who was home from California for the month of August that there is quite a group from the class of 1948 living in San Francisco, including Shirley MacKenzie and Joan Wilmarth.

Laurie Turner and a fellow-graduate of Parsons School have their own interior decorating business, with an office in New York. And they seem to be doing very well too! Laurie has also recently acquired a young female Doberman Pinscher, whose name, for obvious reasons, is "Kinsey." Judy Booth Fowler and husband Herb are by now firmly ensconced on a fjord in northern Norway where Herb is doing further study in architecture with the aid of a Fulbright.

I visited Bill and Helen Colegrove Nesbitt recently in Blairstown, N. J. where Bill is teaching History at Blair Academy and Helen is working for a lawyer and busily buying and refinishing old furniture for their apartment.

And please send me some news, the rest of you!
Gretchen Van Syckle writes that she loves her job as a representative for N. J. Bell Telephone. Herb and Marion Luce Butler are still in Newport, R. I. where Herb is a Navy instructor.

1950
RUTH L. KAPLAN (Correspondent)
82 Halcyon Road
Newton Center, Mass.


Please note—and use! the new address.

1951
PEGGY PARK
Correspondent
Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, New York

Born: To Walter and Inez Marg Hemlock, a daughter Carol Marie, on July 23. To Bruce and Joan Genser Bailey, twin boys, Conrad Beuttel and Brownell Monroe, on August 3. To Norman and Roldah Northup Cameron, a daughter, Jacquelyn Dana, on August 12.

Around and about: Stopping at the Arthur D. Little Company in New York, we find Willie Brugger, having completed her course at Katherine Gibbs. Wending our way down to Philadelphia, we discover Nancy Moss working for the city in the personnel department. Among other things she's watched window washers taking their window-washing tests. In New Haven we are just in time to catch Lauralee Lutz's own radio program, "Down to Earth" over a New Haven station Saturday morning.

What a day! Nancy Bohman and Mary Ann Best are in Portland, Oregon. Nancy is teaching music in a public school, and Mary Ann is doing occupational therapy in a Portland hospital. Both have their Masters degrees and no doubt fond memories of their trip across the country.

1952
MRS. MELVIN G. MARCUS (Mary Ann Allen) Correspondent
8251 S.W. 52 Ave., South Miami 43, Fla.


News in general: Janet Stevens has embarked on her second year at Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston. She has found a new horse who will try to take the place of our old friend Archie who is sick and in retirement. Bets Osgood is at Simmons with Strings working for her M. A. in Medical Social Work. Sue Fifield Nauss is doing bio-chemical research at the Harvard School of Public Health while Earl attends Boston University Law School. Barbara Rex Kaemmerlen is another Boston dweller while her husband Jack is completing his senior year at Boston University School of Medicine.

Gloria Jones was in the play "Hay Fever" with Miriam Hopkins this summer. Gloria acted the part of Sorel, Miss Hopkins' daughter, and had very enthusiastic reviews accorded her by the critics. Gloria reports that E. J. Jarvis is having an interesting time working in Egypt. Cordy Ertl, Liz Hamilton and Barbara Ackroyd have moved into an apartment together in New York. Fairfield Frank has a job with Standard Brands in New York, and Sis Guevnius has moved to the big city from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Shirley Sly left her job at A T & T in New York to work in the new business department of the Summit Trust Co. She keeps extra busy taking a night course at the American Institute of Banking and teaching a Sunday School class of fourth grade boys and girls.

Sue Rockwell is still teaching in Stanford at Low-Heywood School. She has done a terrific job on our Alumnae Fund Campaign Committee, don't you agree? Nancy Laidley, is teaching pre-school children in Denver, Colorado. Winann Meyer, who has been busy with Junior League work in Peoria, came East to be a bridesmaid in M. K. Lackey's wedding in Pelham Manor, N. Y. Emilou Starke Piper reports that after a honeymoon in New Hampshire she and Win went back to Cornell where she finished her M. A. during the summer. They are living in Waterville, Maine, where Win is teaching English at Colby College while Emil teaches the same subject at the local high school. Bunny Newbold is working in Washington, D. C. While I was in West Hartford visiting Betsy Gosselin, she and I had lunch one day with Betty Cedar at the Aetna Life Insurance Building ("The largest colonial structure in the World!"). Betsy and Betty have both been working there for over a year.

Nancy Wait Ellis is an advertising copywriter for Woodward and Lathrop's, a store in Arlington, Virginia. Nancy had a visit with Nancy Fawn Wilkereson Diehl and her husband Joe who was just back from a year in Korea with the Army. Before he returned Nancy Fawn made a trip to Brazil for two months visit with Ghita Galliasso Fagan. Molly Hunt Heizer is working in a children's toy store.
Please detach this vote above and MAIL TO: MISS JULIA WARNER, PRESIDENT

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
New London, Connecticut

PLEASE VOTE* BY MARCH 1, 1954

CHARTER AND BY-LAWS, 1952

Article IV, Section 3—Alumnae Trustees: The Alumnae Trustees shall represent the Association on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees. All active members of the Association shall be entitled to vote for Alumnae Trustees and such election shall be subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees. The term of office shall be five years.

TO BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:
The Alumnae Trustees shall represent the Association on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees. All graduates of the College and all active non-graduates shall be entitled to vote for Alumnae Trustees and such election shall be subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees. The term of office shall be five years.

Amendment Approved

Amendment Disapproved

SIGNED ________________________________ Class ____________________

(name)

*All active members of the Alumnae Association, graduate and non-graduate, are entitled to vote on this amendment, and for all offices of the Alumnae Association, except that of Alumnae Trustee. The College prescribes the method of voting in Alumnae Trustee elections. This change extends the privilege of voting for Alumnae Trustees to ALL graduates and all ACTIVE non-graduates. Active members are those who make an annual contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Later in 1954 alumnae will be asked to vote for the following members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association:

First Vice President—Single choice,
Chairman of Nominating Committee—Single choice,
Director from the '40—Multiple choice (one of three to be voted for).
Alumnae Trustee—Multiple choice (one of three to be voted for).

You are requested to send suggestions for candidates for these offices to me for the consideration of the members of the Nominating Committee. We shall be grateful for your help.

Cordially yours,

Edith Gaberman Sudarsky '43

MRS. JOSEPH S. SUDARSKY
30 Foxcroft Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
Dear Alumna,

You can help your college and have some fine fruit at the same time. For every order from Connecticut College alumnae, whether gifts or for your own use, we'll give 10% of the fruit price of each order to the Alumnae Fund Campaign to help in the current campaign for the Student-Alumnae Center and in other worthwhile projects.

In the two years we have tried this special offer alumnae have doubled their orders. You can help us make it many times more this season. All who responded the last two seasons were most enthusiastic about our fruit. One alumna writes: "Think this idea is an excellent one benefiting both the College and alumnae as individuals." Others have also expressed approval.

A SPECIAL GIVE-AWAY: A free basket of citrus fruit with a SPECIAL SURPRISE GIFT will be shipped each month to that party in whose name the most shipments are made for that month for his own use or as gifts.

Best wishes to you all and to C.C. for the year ahead.

Lorena K. Perry, Agent C.C. '26
The Dr. J. C. Taylor Indian River Ridge Groves, Wabasso, Florida.

VARIETIES

**PINEAPPLE ORANGES:** Dec. 15 to Feb. 15 approximately.

**TEMPLE ORANGES:** Jan. 15 to April 1 or later.

**SEEDLESS VALENCIAS:** Approximately March 1 to June 1.

**FANCY TANGERINES:** Dec. 1 to Feb. 15 or later.

**MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT:** Usually all season, Dec. 1 to June 1.

PRICE FOR FRUIT

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<th>Fruit Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mixed Baskets</td>
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Recent express rates for private citrus shipments to Conn., R. I., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Ohio, Ind., etc.: $2.58 per bushel, $1.85 per half bushel, including Federal tax. (Other rates on request.)

Our season order plan: 10 percent discount on fruit price on orders of 5 or more at intervals, or all at one time. Other special rates.


Price, by mail, $1.25, postage included. Order from Mrs. J. B. Speaker, Jr., 67 Ramsdell St., Groton, Conn.
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Northern: Mrs. LeRoy Hanscom (Anne Delano ‘28)
66 Domingo Avenue, Berkeley 3
Miss Shirley Mackenzie ‘38
901 Lake Street, San Francisco

COLORADO
Denver: Mrs. John T. Webb (Ruth Jackson ‘30)
1914 Leyden Street, Denver
Mrs. H. Allen Carroll (Eliza Bissell ’37)
900 South Columbine, Denver 9

CONNECTICUT
Western Fairfield County:
Mrs. Alfred Street (Ruth Harrison ’30)
Five Mile River Road, Darien
Miss Elizabeth Rockwell ‘52
Longshore Avenue, Harbor View, South Norwalk
Hartford: Mrs. Reeves Morrison (Martha Boyle ‘43)
1745 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford
Miss Letitia Williams ‘35
3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford
Meriden-Wallingford:
Mrs. Howell Wood Jr. (Sarah Marks ’47)
23 Glen Place, Meriden
Mrs. David Evans (Eunice Morse ’38)
758 Yale Avenue, Meriden
New Haven: Mrs. John Booth (Bernice Neumann ’49)
Orchard Road, Orange
Miss Anne Cobey ’49
99 Howe Street, New Haven
New London: Mrs. John Burnham (Ann Small ’42)
Lloyd Road, Waterford
Miss Augusta O’Sullivan ‘22
P. O. Box 158, Waterford
Waterbury: Miss Katherine Colgrove ’26
901 Watertown Avenue, Waterbury
Miss Esther Stone ’29
380 West Main Street, Waterbury

DELAWARE
Wilmington: Mrs. Nelson Daly (Evelyn Silvers ’43)
326 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest, Wilmington 3
Miss Joan Underwood ’49
732 Nottingham Road, Wilmington

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Mrs. Robert Pillote (Barbara Wiegand ’51)
3056 Elliott Street, N. W., Washington 8
Mrs. Paul Peak (Jane Worell ’42)
2704 Harris Avenue, Wheaton, Maryland

ILLINOIS
Chicago: Mrs. James Woodbury (Ethel Lawrence ’46)
1035 Pleasant Lane, Glen Oak Acres, Glenview
Mrs. Bruce Thayer (Nancy Noyes ’47)
319 Greenwood Boulevard, Evanston

MICHIGAN
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3734 Pershing, University City 5
Mrs. John Friedman (Ellen Cronbach ’37)
46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis

MISSOURI
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Mrs. John Friedman (Ellen Cronbach ’37)
46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis

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Mrs. Charles Forbes, Jr. (Gladyss Bachman ’40)
141 Berckman Street, Plainfield
Bergen County:
Mrs. Richard Blackburn (Barbara Ann Geib ex ’45)
Hillcrest Avenue, Montvale
Miss Mary Louise Cutts ’41
16 Grandview Terrace, Tenafly

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Mrs. Edward Blitzer (Nancy Mayer ’43)
91 Central Park West, New York
Rochester: Miss Emily Warner ’25
175 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester 2
Miss Barbara Bohman ’49
393 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 18
Westchester:
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6 East Drive, Larchmont
Mrs. C. James Greenleaf (Alida Reinhardt ’41)
9 Devon Road, Larchmont
Central New York:
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212 Mains Avenue, Syracuse
Mrs. Powell Hollebn (Dorothy Boschen ’41)
100 Sherbourne Road, Syracuse

OHIO
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Mrs. Alex Smith (Merle Hawley ’28)
905 Hereford Drive, Akron
Cincinnati:
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12 Garden Place, Cincinnati 8
Mrs. John Burgevin (Clarissa Weeks ’40)
1139 Felch Lane, Cincinnati 30
Cleveland: Mrs. Robert Dalzell (Lucile Cain ’33)
2475 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18
Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr. (Mary Brighard ’45)
3767 Princeton Boulevard, Cleveland 21

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Miss Mary A. Clark ’48
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Pittsburgh:
Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Mary Coleman ’48)
210 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh 15
Mrs. George Langreth (Patsy Grant ’29)
1024 Martha Avenue, Pittsburgh 28

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4100 North Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee
Mrs. William Hartz, Jr. (Bennette Freeman ex ’44)
2925 North Maricopa Avenue, Milwaukee 11