THEATER BENEFIT

of the

New York, New Jersey and Westchester Chapters of the Alumnae Association

PYGMALION

with

Gertrude Lawrence
Raymond Massey
Sir Cedrick Hardwick

TUESDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 5, 1945

Ethel Barrymore Theatre

CHAIRMEN

NEW YORK
Mrs. Thomas C. Cochran (Rosamond Beebe ’26)
111 East 10th Street, New York 3

NEW JERSEY
Mrs. Robert K. Thistle (Edna Smith ’26)
3 Chester Road, Upper Montclair

WESTCHESTER
Mrs. Perry R. Crane (Charlotte Beckwith ’25)
3 Stratford Road, Larchmont

Complete details, price of tickets, etc., will be sent upon request. If you do not belong to one of the chapters, get in touch with the chairman nearest you. Meantime, make your plans now to attend with a party of friends.

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Connecticut College Calendar For 1946

January
6 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced .................. 7:00 p.m.
8 — Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, Auditorium .... 8:30 p.m.
9 — Convocation—Speaker, Robert S. Lynd, Sociologist,
    "The Structure of Power in the U. S.,” Auditorium .... 7:30 p.m.
13 — Vespers—Speaker, Douglas Horton, Minister of the Gen-
    eral Council of Congregational Churches ............ 7:00 p.m.
16 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .............. 5:15 p.m.
20 — Vespers—Speaker, James T. Cleland, Duke University . 7:00 p.m.
23 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .............. 5:15 p.m.
27 — Vespers—Speaker, Leonidas Contos, Hellenic Orthodox
    Community, Stamford ................................ 7:00 p.m.

February
3 — Vespers—Musical Service, Harkness Chapel ........ 5:00 p.m.
12 — Convocation—Speaker, James T. Farrell, Novelist and
    Critic, “Literature and Commerce,” Auditorium .... 4:20 p.m.
13 — The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium .... 8:30 p.m.
16-17 — Alumnae Council Meeting, Campus .........
17 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
20 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .......... 5:15 p.m.
25 — Vespers—Speaker, Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church
    (M.E.), New York .................................. 7:00 p.m.

March
3 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
6 — Don Cossack Chorus, closing number of the Concert Series,
    Palmer Auditorium ................................ 8:30 p.m.
10 — Vespers—Speaker, Ronald H. Bainton, Yale Divinity School
    Seminary ........................................... 7:00 p.m.
17 — Vespers—Speaker, John C. Bennett, Union Theological
    Seminary ........................................... 7:00 p.m.
20 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .......... 5:15 p.m.
24 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............

April
7 — Vespers—Speaker, Boynton Merrill, First Congregational
    Church, Columbus, Ohio ......................... 7:00 p.m.
10 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .......... 5:15 p.m.
14 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
21 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
24 — Bach Organ Recital, Harkness Chapel .......... 5:15 p.m.
28 — Vespers—Speaker, Vivian Pomeroy, First Parish Church,
    Milton, Mass. ................................... 7:00 p.m.

May
5 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
12 — Vespers—Speaker to be announced ............
19 — Annual Vesper Service in Outdoor Theater .... 4:45 p.m.
26 — Annual Music Service, Harkness Chapel ....... 5:00 p.m.

June
7-8-9 — Class Reunions ...........
9 — Baccalaureate Service for graduating class, tickets required
10 — Twenty-eighth Annual Commencement, Frank Loomis
    Palmer Auditorium .................................

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The Alumnae Association Is Your Baby Too

by KATHRYN MOSS, Executive Secretary

Alumnae who are recent graduates of the college and are therefore new in alumnae work have not had the time or opportunity to get an overall picture of the organization of the Alumnae Association. Others, seasoned in alumnae work, probably "have forgotten more than the youngsters have ever known." They may have become so engrossed in the details of their own fields of alumnae activity that the picture of the general organization has become hazy. Also, in the interest of improvement, periodic review of our organization is wise. An attempt has been made in this article to give, not a detailed account of the many interesting and valuable ramifications of organized alumnae work of Connecticut College, but a condensed statement of general information. The second and concluding article on the subject will appear in the next issue of the Alumnae News. The president of the Association and all members of the Executive Board will welcome suggestions from alumnae for improving the organization of the Association in order that we may function more effectively. If you have suggestions, please send them, even though you may be inexperienced in alumnae work.

The Alumnae Association, in which all alumnae are eligible for membership, was organized by the members of the class of 1919 immediately after their graduation. The organization has expanded amazingly, and the constitution has been amended many times, but our Founding Sisters, shall we call them, had a thorough grasp of the potentialities of alumnae work, and growth and change have never been impeded by difficult constitutional hindrances.

Who Are Alumnae?

All graduates of the college automatically become alumnae upon graduation. Non-graduates, usually known as ex-members, who have attended the college for at least one year are also alumnae. Records are kept in the Alumnae Office of everyone who has enrolled as a student in the regular course of the college, but only graduates, and the ex-members who have indicated their interest in college and Alumnae Association affairs either by participating in some form of alumnae activity, or by requesting the Alumnae Office that their names be placed in the special ex-member file, receive announcements and publications of the college and the Alumnae Association. Technically, an active alumna is one who has contributed to the Alumnae Fund during the current or preceding year.

Who is on the Executive Board?

The chief governing body of the Association is the Executive Board which is composed of fifteen members: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, chairman of the nominating committee, editor of the Alumnae News, three alumnae trustees, three members-at-large, and the executive secretary. The members of the Board represent as many classes and geographical localities as is possible in a small group.

The Board members, whose term of office is two years, are elected by the active members of the Association by mail. The slate, which is a single slate, is prepared by the Nominating Committee, submitted to the Executive Board for approval, and then sent for vote to the active members of the Association. There has been some discussion concerning the desirability of a single or double slate. The advocates of a single slate are of the opinion that the members of the Nominating Committee have made a thorough study of alumnae best qualified for membership, and their candidates should therefore be accepted. Those in favor of the double slate believe it would not be a difficult task to find a sufficient number of qualified alumnae to compose two full slates, and that election from a double slate would be more democratic. The members of the present Executive Board would welcome statements from alumnae on this subject.

Who and Where Are the Nominating Committee Members?

The Nominating Committee is composed of seven members, all of whom live in the same community. Since many meetings of the committee must be held, the problems of transportation, time, expense, and housing are virtually eliminated. The present Nominating Committee is made up of Cleveland members, the two previous committees of Boston and Philadelphia alumnae. The chairman of the
Nominating Committee is an elected member of the Executive Board, who chooses the members of the committee, subject to the approval of the Executive Board. The members represent as wide a range of class groups as is possible.

Who Votes for the Alumnae Trustees and Why?

The three alumnae trustees are ex officio members of the Executive Board who are nominated by the Nominating Committee, and elected by the alumnae according to a method prescribed by the Board of Trustees of the college. From a slate of three candidates one alumnae trustee is elected by active members of the Alumnae Association who have been graduated from the college for at least three years. The term of the Alumnae Trustees is five years, and the new Alumnae Trustee is elected upon the expiration of the term of her successor. The Board of Trustees is the governing group of the college and by virtue of the membership of alumnae trustees to the Board, the Alumnae Association participates in the activities of this important group. Membership of alumnae trustees in the Executive Board of the Association enables these trustees to be thoroughly informed about alumnae affairs.

What Is the Purpose of Alumnae Council?

The Alumnae Council, an organization of the Association which seems likely to become of inestimable importance to the alumnae and the college, held its first meeting in the Fall of 1942, after which it was forced to discontinue meetings until after the close of the war. The Council is composed of a cross-section of alumnae—the members of the Council Committee, one representative from each chapter, one from each class, the Alumnae Fund Agents and the Alumnae Fund Committee members, and the members of the Executive Board of the Association. The chapter and class representatives, whose term is for one year, are appointed by the chapters, and by the presidents of the classes. The Council members come to the campus for a weekend for the purpose of obtaining information on current college and alumnae matters, and for discussing common problems. Council Representatives must make a full report to the groups they are representing. The Council, it is expected, will become a policy-making group which will make recommendations to the Executive Board and to the general Alumnae Association, and from which will emanate valuable activities of the Association. The next meeting of the Alumnae Council will be held on the campus on February 16 and 17, 1946.

What Do the Chapters Do?

It is superfluous, since so many alumnae are intimately acquainted with chapter work, to mention more superficially the purposes of the chapters of the Alumnae Association. There are 18 chapters which exist, generally speaking, for the purpose of furthering the best interests of the college. The chapters, in a variety of ways, surprisingly large in number, serve as good will emissaries of the college. They attempt by holding meetings and by individual contacts to interest superior students in Connecticut, they keep closely in touch with secondary school officials, and serve as centers of information concerning Connecticut. Fortunately for all, there is no feeling of competition for students among the alumnae of different colleges in the communities where our chapters are located, and representatives of the alumnae groups of different colleges meet in many communities for the purpose of discussing general educational matters and problems common to all alumnae chapter groups.

The chapters, by inviting members of the staff and faculty to speak to their members, attempt to keep well informed of the progress of the college, and of ways in which they can be of further assistance. The financial help of the chapters to the college and the Alumnae Association is generous and of great importance. Several chapters have started scholarships which are awarded to girls from the local communities, and many of them contribute to the Alumnae Scholarship, the income of which is awarded annually to a daughter or sister of an alumna. All chapters contribute, most of them annually, to the Alumnae Fund.

The work carried on by many of the chapters during the war years under difficult conditions was distinguished.

What Can Classes Do After Graduation?

The classes, which form natural groups of alumnae, meet on the campus at regular intervals for reunions at Commencement. According to our reunion plan, which is in use at many other colleges, each class during the course of years holds a reunion with all classes with which it was in college. Each class is organized, and through the class organization it is a relatively simple matter to communicate with the entire alumnae group, or with different parts of it. The Alumnae News correspondent collects news of the members of her class for the Class Notes section, beloved by many readers of the News. Each class has an Alumnae Fund agent who follows up by letter the members of her class who have not contributed to the Alumnae Fund in response to the Fund notice sent from the Alumnae Office. Each class has an Alumnae Council representative who reports to the members of her class proceedings of the Council of special interest to classes. Several classes have awarded a scholarship to a daughter of a member of the class, and many classes have contributed to the Alumnae Scholarship.

What's In the Alumnae News?

The Alumnae News is the quarterly publication of the Alumnae Association which is sent to all contributors to the Alumnae Fund. The first issue (December) of the magazine is sent to alumnae who have contributed during the current or preceding year; succeeding issues are sent to those who have contributed during the current year. The Alumnae News contains class and chapter news, campus news, and articles by faculty and alumnae. The editor of the Alumnae News at Connecticut is also the executive secretary, and she is assisted by a group of co-editors. The first Alumnae Fund notice sent from the Alumnae Office also contains college and alumnae news items, and occasional additional news bulletins are sent at unstated intervals. Pictures are used in these bulletins whenever they are available.
Who Looks After the Money?
What Is the Alumnae Fund?

The financial affairs of the Alumnae Association are in the hands of the treasurer, the assistant treasurer, the Finance Committee, and the Alumnae Fund Committee. The organization of the Alumnae Association is maintained by the Alumnae Fund. From the Fund the office expenses for supplies, general printing, mimeographing, postage and other items such as telephone and assistance necessary in sending out large mailings, are paid. The cost of printing and mailing the Alumnae News, the traveling expenses of members of the Executive Board to meetings; the cost of such meetings as the Alumnae Council, and the salaries of the two members of the Alumnae Office staff are also met by the Alumnae Fund. In short, the Fund covers the cost of running a constantly expanding organization. Within a few years it is hoped the Alumnae Fund will have increased to such an extent that the Alumnae Association through the Fund will be able to make an annual gift to the college.

Five requests to contribute to the Alumnae Fund are sent from the Alumnae Office or the Alumnae Fund agents during the year. The Association operates, as the college does, on the fiscal year, July 1 to July 1.

The Alumnae Fund Committee is in charge of the invested funds of the Alumnae Association, makes the budget for the approval of the Executive Board and the Association, and is the financial policy-making group of the Association.

The treasurer keeps the records of receipts and expenditures of the Association, makes regular reports to the Executive Board, the Alumnae Fund Committee and Agents, and the Finance Committee. She is assisted by the assistant treasurer, who is also the assistant in the Alumnae Office, and who makes monthly tabulated reports of the progress of the Alumnae Fund. Alumnae Fund contributions are sent by alumnae to the National Bank of Commerce in New London, where they are recorded by an employee of the bank, who sends her statement of contributions, together with the Fund envelope sent to the contributor which gives name, address, and amount contributed, as well as date of contribution, to the Assistant Treasurer, who compiles her monthly report of Alumnae Fund progress from them, and files the envelopes in the Alumnae Office. The assistant treasurer also sends notices of contributions to the Fund Agents. The books of the Association are audited at the end of the fiscal year by an auditor from New London, who is not an alumna.

Alumnae Scholarship

Other funds of the Alumnae Association are the Alumnae Scholarship, which is an endowed fund started by the class of 1932, and since augmented by contributions from chapters, classes and individuals. As was stated previously, the income which now amounts to slightly over $500 annually, is given each year to the daughter or sister of an alumna who fulfills the regular scholarship requirements of the college. The Alumnae Scholarship funds are deposited in the Bursar's Office of the college, and are invested with college funds.

Sykes Fund

The Sykes-Student Alumnae Building Fund, started as a memorial to President Sykes, and combined later with the Student Alumnae Building Fund, will eventually be used for the construction of a student-alumnae building on the campus. Probably every alumna of the college has contributed to this fund, which is reaching sizeable proportions. The Sykes Fund, as it is generally called, is invested in government bonds and other bonds bought on the advice of Mr. Stamm, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and college treasurer. This fund is under the supervision of the Finance Committee.

Blunt Fellowship

The third fund of the Association is the Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship, established from the sale of the history of the college, which will be given to a graduate of Connecticut to help defray the expenses of doing graduate work at the college or university and in the field of her choice.

What Do You Do All Day
In the Alumnae Office?

Lack of space makes it impossible to explain in this article the purposes of the Alumnae Office and the activities of its staff, the executive secretary and the assistant in the Alumnae Office. In order that you may have at least a brief picture of the organization of your Association, this subject will be attacked in the next issue of the Alumnae Association. Meantime, please let us have the benefit of your ideas and suggestions, and don't wait too long to send them.
ON THE CAMPUS

The second annual Henry W. Lawrence Memorial Lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, February 26. The speaker will be Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr., whose recent book, "The Age of Jackson," has received much favorable comment. Mr. Schlesinger's graduate work was done at Harvard and Cambridge universities. During the war he worked with the Office of War Information and the Office of Strategic Services. All alumnae are cordially invited to attend the lecture, to which admission will be free. Preceding the lecture a dinner will be given for Mr. Schlesinger which undergraduate and alumnae history and government majors are invited to attend.

The Alumnae Council will be held for the first time since 1942 on the weekend of February 16 and 17. Roberta Newton Blanchard '21 is chairman of the Council, and is planning a program of great interest which will bring Council representatives up to date on alumnae and college affairs. The membership of the Council is composed of a representative of each chapter, each class, the Alumnae Fund Agents and Committee, the members of the Council Committee and the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. Each chapter and class will choose their own representatives, preferably alumnae who have not attended previous meetings of the Council.

Eight daughters of alumnae are members of the class of 1949—Joyce Benjamin, daughter of Sadie Coit ex '19; Naomi Gaberman, Dora Schwartz '20; Caroline Heaton, Lucy Whitford '23; Sara How, Janet Crawford '24; Marion Luce, Jessie Menzies '20; Nancy Schmuck, Marian Johnson '23; Marilyn Shepherd, Edythe Hildreth ex '26, and Mary Stone, Dorothy Stelle '20. Daughters in other classes are Elizabeth Leith-Ross, Emily Slaymaker '23; Joan Ray, Roberta Newton '21; Barbara

Sisters and cousins of alumnae are too numerous to be listed here.

The total enrollment of 756 for the year shows an increase of five over last year. As the number of day students is fewer by 13, the number of residents is increased by 18. The withdrawals during the year 1944-45 were fewer by 35 than during the previous year. The geographical distribution includes 32 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, and the West Indies. The largest number of majors is in economics, with English, history and government, languages, psychology, zoology, sociology, and social anthropology following closely. There are increases in philosophy, classics, chemistry, physics, and physical education.

Three concerts were given in November in the Auditorium by the Kroll String Quartet. The series was

MISS BLUNT RETURNS TO THE CAMPUS
NOTES ON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1945-46

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number of Awards</th>
<th>Amount Awarded</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>$8,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>$16,462.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$13,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>$11,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>131</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>$50,142.50</strong></td>
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*33 were originally grants only

SIZE OF SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Range</th>
<th>Total Number in Range</th>
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<th>Out of State Girls</th>
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<td>$1000-1300</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1, plus 2 foreign students</td>
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<tr>
<td>501-999</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>151-500</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150 or under</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figures for 1935-36 may be of interest: 88 awards, total awarded, $18,450. Average award $210.

For 1945-46 131 awards, total awarded, $50,142.50. Average award $383.

Or, to be accurate—taking out the 33 small awards not made on the same basis and intended originally as grants: 98 awards, total awarded $46,142. Average award $470.
Large Enrollment at Fifth Summer Session

by JOHN MOORE, Director of the Summer Session

WHEN Connecticut's fifth summer session ended with commencement services in Harkness Chapel on September 13, students and faculty agreed that the summer had been a truly fine one in many ways. To the students the summer was twelve (in some cases six weeks) of hard work made interesting by an exceptionally able faculty and made attractive by frequent trips to Ocean Beach. To the faculty the summer was also a period of hard work, made interesting by the variety of students and made attractive by friendships established between regular and visiting members of the faculty.

Connecticut has some reason to be pleased with the fact that at the same time our sister colleges were abandoning summer sessions, we attracted 235 students from fifty-nine colleges and universities. Our student body was international as well as intercollegiate; China, England, Argentina, Mexico, Persia, and the Basque Republic each sent us one or more students. The international aspect was illustrated in Jane Addams House, where the Housefellow was French, the House President Basque, and the Vice President Chinese. The value to our students of living together with students from other colleges and other countries does not need to be stressed.

Our student body differed from those of previous summers in that it had no large nucleus of girls from a single college. Connecticut's bloc of forty-eight was not significantly larger than Mount Holyoke's thirty-two or Smith's twenty-eight. As a result no student could feel that she was an "outsider."

It is a tribute both to the students and to Summer Dean Ruth Thomas that such a diversified group, whose primary loyalties were to other colleges, so quickly and so genuinely adopted Connecticut for the summer. The students soon learned to follow our practises and to respect our traditions; Student Government and Honor Court functioned efficiently, even though the concepts were new to many students.

Faculty members generally agree and the records show that the scholastic level of our summer students was high. Summer study is hard work, and it does not make much appeal to the lazy or the indifferent. Since it was an admission requirement that the applicant be in good standing at her own college, we had a selected group to begin with, and the final grades bore out this fact.

Knowing that our summer students would go back to their home colleges to talk with friends and teachers about their experiences with us, we were naturally anxious to provide for them an outstanding faculty of regular and visiting professors. The combination was a notable one. Among the visitors were Robert Penn Warren, poet and novelist; Leo Gross, former League of Nations administrator and now professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; John Kirkpatrick, distinguished American pianist; and Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst. Among the older members of our own faculty, whose names will be familiar to all alumnae, were Robert Logan and Marguerite Hanson in art, Mary McKee in chemistry, Carola Ernst in French, Frank Morris in philosophy, Garabed Daghlian in physics, Bessie Wessel in social anthropology, and M. Robert Cobbleidick in sociology.

Several courses attracted special interest, either because of subject matter or because of innovations in teaching methods. An example of the latter was Professor Logan's course in Materials and Methods of Modern Art, which brought to the class-room six leading American artists, who demonstrated their media and explained their methods as they worked. Of particular timeliness was a group of courses dealing with the problems of international organization; the departments of history and government, economics, geography, and social anthropology presented courses bearing on these problems. For the second year, several departments presented courses dealing with different aspects of American civilization.

The Palmer Theater and Radio Projects, inaugurated in the 1944 summer session, again put on ambitious programs, designed to give students valuable experience and to provide the community with worth-while entertainment. Under Dr. Arthur P. Bouvier, the students in the dramatics group presented four plays—The Show-off, He Who Gets Slapped, Blithe Spirit, and Heartbreak House. Judging from audience support, the summer dramatics season was a distinct success. Utilizing talent found among the visiting professors, the Palmer Radio Project, under Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, broadcast three series of programs in the second half of the summer session; included were recitals by John Kirkpatrick, readings by Robert Penn Warren, and discussions of geographic factors in world peace, in which were heard Richard Logan and some of his students in geography.

As this issue of the Alumnae News goes to press, the Board of Trustees has just voted to hold a 1946 summer session. It is of course too early to know what our curriculum will be like, but since this will be our first post-war summer session, it is safe to say that it will differ in many respects from its predecessors.
MEMBERS of college faculties spend their long summers in diverse ways, but not often as complete vacations from their work, unless a far trip to a foreign country is possible, and even that is usually of professional value. For all those who specialize in a certain field, periodic freedom from teaching, however much that activity may be enjoyed, means a chance to follow up theories, ideas and experiments uninterruptedly, like a beagle tracking a rabbit to its hole.

In the colleges, in that summer-time, scientists may sit in laboratories, with apparatus and books about them, which now do not have to be stowed away for recurrent classes. They are lucky when they have a windy hillside with a sea breeze nearly all summer in the bargain. In addition, this summer, four Connecticut College scientists, one past, Mr. Avery, and three present, Mr. Goodwin, Miss Thomson, and Miss Richardson, journeyed to an even more salty place for the fifth annual conference of the Society for the Study of Growth and Development, at North Truro, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod.

It may be of interest to know what goes on at such a conference, as one example of approach to the complicated problems in biology today—questions which show, as is so often true in science now, the interrelating of many fields—chemistry, physics, mathematics, in addition to the botany and zoology which constituted the main departments of inquiry represented there.

The general topic this time was announced to members of the society as follows: The Problem of Specificity in Growth and Development. A good number congregated at the Whitman Camps, some from as far as Texas, Missouri, Illinois, one visitor from China, another from England, and so on. Had not the war still been with us, more from all over the country and the world might well have been there, as distinguished authorities in research related to growth have come from very far afield to previous summer meetings of the society. Both the speakers and the listeners work hard and give their best consideration to the speeches and discussion, morning and afternoon, for four days, with a semi-popular evening lecture added for good measure.

Use of the Electron-microscope

A general audience would be interested in the evening lecture, which was given by Dr. F. O. Schmitt of M.I.T., on the uses of the electron microscope in various lines of scientific investigation. This rather huge and elaborate microscope (although, with the usual speed of American production, a smaller simplified desk model is already on the market), can give a magnification as high as 100,000 times, as compared with the 800x of the present laboratory microscopes used with visible light rays, and the 2,000 diameters magnification possible when ultra-violet light is employed. Many biological and medical mysteries may have figurative light thrown on them through the aid of this instrument, which is only just coming into such general use. Already its revelations bid fair to modify some of the present elaborate theories of structure and function of very specialized cells of the body, such as voluntary muscle. The microscope will also help to detect differences between hitherto invisible "germs," the at present unknown or poorly understood changes which may happen to them in their life cycles, and under various conditions of disease and treatment. At this lecture, there was a large congregation from the Cape, from rapt ten year old boys to retired business men and their families, who followed the explanation and beautiful illustrating lantern slides with great interest.

Growth Phenomena Considered

What did these meetings mean to the attending scientists? Even to a general biologist, this appeared a motley crowd—geneticists and physiologists, both in the realm of botany and of zoology, embryologists and endocrinologists, students of cancer problems in particular and pathology in general, specialists on enzymes and on disease resistance, biophysicists and biochemists. One of the riddles which kept them all sitting together and listening hard for several days might be stated thus: How many of these growth phenomena, normal or abnormal, are peculiar to the individual animal or species in which they arise, or how many can be brought under general laws of behavior with real meaning for the interpretation and analysis of the processes involved? Take the problem of cancer, for example. Is it more or less a single problem, or shall we find, as it is better understood, that it breaks up into a number of totally different reaction systems or chains, with diverse causes and effects, in different groups of animals and plants?

Or another question—is the growth exhibited by the so-called benign tumors fundamentally unlike that of a malignant cancer? Considering the two types superficially, one might well say yes. Do various characteristics of their nature and behavior bear this out? The contrast of behavior between what Greene of Yale termed "specific dependent tumors" and "non-specific cancers," was illustrated by countless transplants between many different species of animals. His technique, used for a couple of decades now in zoological research, required a tricky though actually rather simple operation.

In order to observe growth changes in an organ, such as the ovary, Schochert in 1920 hit upon the scheme of transplanting bits of the living tissue to the anterior chamber of the eye of an albino animal, rat or mouse, for example. The piece can be slipped in with fine sterilized instruments, at the edge of the transparent cornea, and comes to lie in front of the lens, usually attaching itself to the iris, and
getting its blood supply and subsequent nutrition from that layer of the eyeball. Only one eye is so operated on, so that the animal is not blinded. If the operation is done expertly, the animals seem to experience no discomfort from it, judging by their behavior, and the graft, if it "takes," proceeds to develop in healthy fashion.

**Operation Performed by Alumna**

Incidentally, this operation was successfully performed last year in the laboratory here, by a major student in zoology, Charlotte Beers, now doing cancer research at the United States Public Health Institute at Bethesda, Md. She worked out the technique quite independently, from descriptions in the scientific journals, in order to grow pieces of placenta in young and immature rats and mice, to determine more accurately if possible the hormones suspected of originating in the placenta during pregnancy. The anterior chamber of the eye is a fine region for transplantation, because one can see whether or not the graft is living and functioning, and it seems to be an ideal place for most kinds of cells to grow, if they will grow in that particular body at all. Miss Beers was doing her experiments in continuation of a study started under Dr. C. C. Little's direction at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, where so many Connecticut College students have had the privilege and excitement of doing research in recent years, both in summers and, after graduation, during the whole year.

**Tumor Transplants**

To return to Dr. Greene's manifold combinations, embryonic tissue may be exchanged between many species of animals in this way. Adult tissue may not be so exchanged, for instance, between rat and mouse. Rapidly metastasizing malignant cancer tissue may be; benign, or in his terminology, dependent tumors may not be. Here is yet another possible similarity between cancerous and embryonic growth, whose theoretical relationship has been a matter for speculation for some time. Is embryonic tissue as yet relatively unspecific, and have cancer cells lost their specificity? Greene threw this out as an hypothesis worth following up, at any rate.

Today the nature and action of enzymes, catalytic substances abounding in protoplasm, are of the most fundamental consideration in cellular physiology. Enzymes presumably enter into most of the cell's metabolic processes. At the Rockefeller Institute certain workers have concluded that tumors converge toward a common type in their metabolic activity, and are more like fetal or embryonic tissue in enzyme reactions, than like adult or even regenerating adult tissue.

**Specificity Also Considered**

A great deal of investigation in many centers today seems to point to great genetic specificity in tumors. Dr. Snell of the Jackson Laboratory for cancer research at Bar Harbor demonstrated in his talk the essential part played by common genetic factors in making transplantation of tumors possible between species. Not all the reports dealt with questions related to cancer, by any means. Specificity was the larger issue being considered. Dr. Sax, director of all the various botanical activities at Harvard, spoke on incompatibility in self- and cross-fertilization in plants. Here again the hereditary factors, as with mice tumor transplants, must occur in certain combinations for crossing to work. Biologists, like all good scientists, are very cautious about jumping to conclusions early in the game. In the discussion it was pointed out that we have little idea really why some transplantants become attached and grow and others do not.

**Problems of Grafting**

The botanists have come somewhat further than the zoologists in analysis of the genetics and physiology involved in grafting, as they have had many more years of considering the importance of such combinations. But when the problem is pushed back to the cells themselves, and why some will react one way and others not, the botanist and zoologist are searching equally. They are joining hands with the biochemist and biophysicist to study molecular configuration and electrical charges, and so on. That the problem of specificity is connected with the architecture of protein molecules, none of them would gainsay. Whether "foreign protein reactions" are due to direct reaction between protein molecules of different varieties of protoplasm is still a theoretical question, but such research is driving further and further into the interior of the cell itself.

**Interlocking and Repelling**

Of course molecular interlocking and repelling is far from a new idea in biology. The great Ehrlich, pioneer in immunological theories, familiar to many today from Paul Muni's film and de Kruif's The Microbe Hunters, had his own ingenious and famous idea of disease reaction and resistance, expressed in the form of key and lock. A not dissimilar hypothesis was advanced by Dr. F. R. Lillie of Woods Hole and University of Chicago fame in the early part of this century, to account for the attraction and union of the egg and the sperm. The curious scientist wants to know what sequence of changes can bring about such final, sometimes irreversible results.

**Normal Behavior Revealed**

Reversible changes in the life of the individual are even more amazing. Zoologists find today that in the many-celled developing organism, cells may be "conditioned to connect up with other cells with which they would not normally be associated. Often it is peculiar or unexpected behavior which suddenly reveals to the biologist what the normal procedure consists of. For this reason they may at times do experiments which seem quite wild to the uninitiated, but which actually have deliberate carefully considered reason behind them. Such doings of recent decades as those of the experimental embryologists furnish an example. By sticking parts of embryos around in various spots where they did not normally belong, they discovered that one region had the power of bringing about the formation of successively differentiating organs and systems in adjoining regions from otherwise indifferent cells. All these approaches contribute varied building stones which may eventually fit into place to form a satisfying whole in the interpretation of growth.
From a Shelf of a Second-Hand Bookshop

“In winter when I get up at night
   And dress by yellow candle-light.”

Mallory, Mary E.,
Her elbows on either knee
Sits crosslegged beneath the Xmas tree.
Her lips echo that which she sees
In the book spread between her knees.
One really can’t tell if she’s little or tall,
Though her shadow’s not long on the wall
So I’d venture to say that she’s small.

“It’s very nice to think
   The world is full of meat and drink.”

The wind is playing in her hair
Mary wanders way off there
Perhaps to a secret nook
By a brook
Or cool pool
In a wood
One should
Not overlook
That if she is there
Her feet are bare.
Little Mary’s growing older
Little Mary’s growing bolder
She no longer trips beside the streams
Nor up the “mountain-sides of dreams.”
A dream
Is just a dream,
But Time,
Is still a thing that rhymes
With rhyme.

“The squalling cat and the squeaking mouse
   The howling dog by the door of the house
   The bat that lies in bed at noon
   All love to be out by the light of the moon.”

Mary walks in the moonlight.
Mary is not alone.

Notes for a Poem

Any poet once must sing
His country; no beginning and no end,
A love letter that he must send.
Say that she is a brash and lovely thing
Of towns and cities and high hearty names
And roll them over, say she bred great men,
Her womb is full of them. Say that she frames
Her northland in old glaciers, say she grows
Her wheat in gold, tell how each river flows
Serene or wildly down to sea. And say
She has the scarlet dawns and silver rains
And hot and healing winds, and then

Mary, Has got a beau
Together they make one shadow.
Together they sing in the darklight
Nothing is wrong
In their song.
Together they sit on a ledge
That’s covered with moss.
Together they watch the wind toss
White clouds in front of the moon.
Forever, they pledge
Each to each
Nothing will breach
Their love—
   ‘O sent from Above
   For this were we created’,
Said these lovers,
Lover-like elated.
Mary might have known
That they were not alone.
But, did she recall
The bat and the cat
And the mouse
Or, the dog by the house?
No,
Not at all.
Mary, Mary, what happened
To that love?
It was sent Mary
Sent from Heaven above
Mary .... Mary!
Care, you must care.
Mary, don’t you dare
To tear
The pages,
The yellow ageing pages.
O, is it “but a child of the air
That lingers in the garden there”?
The cover is green
It is no longer clean
The flyleaf is yellow with age
And written upon the page,
In black ink,
With pen-point quite “fine,”
Is
Mary E. Mallory
Xmas,
1899.

—Louise Rosenstiel ’44

Put in white villages and sun-bleached plains
And dim magnolia southlands. Play
Her lost and haunting music over.
A poet is a queer, heart-hungry lover.
And when America is in his bones,
Believing that he has her in his hand,
The many-voiced, the strange and faulty land,
Too wide, too beautiful; deep in the night
He wakes, to snare her into words, to bend
Out of her ways and woods and soil and stones,
A song with no beginning and no end.
He dreams the poem he will never write.

—Bianca Ryley Bradbury ’30
(Reprinted from the Herald Tribune)
CHAPTERS
Edna Martin ’31, Editor, 824 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, New Jersey

Boston
President: Edna Martin ’31, 257 Beacon Street, Boston 16.
Vice President: Mrs. Charles L. Ridenhour ’25, 155 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.
Recording Secretary: Miss Amy Wakefield ’26, 50 Green Street, Brookline 46.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Sybil Bindless ’40, 20 Prescott Street, Cambridge 18 Mass.
Chairman of Hospitality: Mrs. John M. Parker (Virginia Lovis ’31) 67 Revere Street, Boston.
Publicity: Miss Ethel Kunt ’23, 50 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Nominating Committee: Miss Elizabeth Lundberg ’40, 123 Newbury Street, Boston.

The first meeting of the year, a tea for incoming Freshmen, was so successful that it is planned to make it an annual affair. At the November meeting Mr. Green from M.I.T. spoke on international problems. Dean Burdick will speak on January 21, a meeting we are all looking forward to with pleasure.

Buffalo
President: Virginia Deuel ’37, 710 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo 9.
Secretary: Mrs. L. Arthur Watts, Jr. (Ruth Kittenger ex’38) 68 Ithyurst Road, Egertsville.
Treasurer: Mrs. Edward D. Cook (Gertrude E. Smith ’31) 21 Burbank Drive, Snyder 21.

Chicago
President: Miss Wilma Swisler ’41, 670 Walden Road, Winnetka.
Vice President: Mrs. Oscar G. Mayer, Jr. (Rosalie A. Harrison ’41) 445 Ridge Avenue, Evanston.
Chairman of Program: Mrs. Roy Carroll (Charlotte Lang ’25) 76 Locust Road, Winnetka. Publicity: Mrs. John Nuveen, Jr. (Grace Bennett ’35) 520 Wirick Road, Kenilworth.
Women’s College Board: Mrs. Thomas S. McKown (Ruth Fodsly ’35) 523 Inglewood Place, Evanston.

A tea was given early in the Fall for incoming Freshmen and undergraduates. The Chicago Chapter scholarship has been awarded to Denise Schoneberger of River Forest. On Saturday, February 23, Dean Burdick will speak at a luncheon meeting.

Cleveland
President: Mrs. Robert Pekoc (Irene Kennel ’40) 11126 Parkview Avenue, Cleveland 4.
Vice President: Mrs. Robert Fairbank (Dorothy Tomkinson ’33) 3644 Townley Road, Cleveland 22.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. John Jaeger (Mary T. Turnock ’34) 2557 Belfield Road, Cleveland Heights 6.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Raymond Armstrong (Elizabeth Riley ’31) 3315 Maynard Road, Shaker Heights 22.
Treasurer: Mrs. William Bidle (Marjorie Thayer ’42) 1755 Rawlinsdale Road, Shaker Heights 22.
Chairman of Program: Mrs. Harvey Hobson (Mary L. Newcomb ’35) 3813 Newell Road, Shaker Heights 22. Publicity: Mrs. Robert Daizell (Lucille Caine ’33) 1011 Cordridge Road, Cleveland Heights 18.

The annual Fall tea was given for undergraduates and incoming Freshmen. As always the guests of honor were an enthusiastic group. The Cleveland Chapter Scholarship was awarded this year to Anne G. Murlin of Lakewood. On February 19 Dean Burdick will be the speaker and guest of honor. Pittsburgh alumnae will be invited to attend this meeting.

To Visit Chapters
Dean Burdick will visit five alumnae groups in January and February. On Monday, January 21, she will be in Boston; in Cleveland Tuesday, February 19; Detroit Wednesday, February 20; in Milwaukee Friday, February 22, and in Chicago Saturday, February 23.

The Michigan Chapter is inactive, but Michigan alumnae will be notified by the Alumnae Office of the time and place of the meeting. All other chapters will send notices giving the information. If you do not receive a notice from the chapter, or if you have recently moved to one of the cities listed, write to the secretary or membership chairman listed in this department of the Alumnae News.

Fairfield County, Conn.
President: Mrs. Ralph Keeler (Evelyn Udley ’30) 67 Glenbrook Road, Stamford.
Vice President: Mrs. Clifford F. Ryder (Gertrude Koetter ’26) Old Kings Highway, Darien.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Charles B. Adams (Marjorie Bradshaw ’32) 830 Brooklawn Avenue, Bridgeport.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Emma Schau- man ’42, 528 Nauaguck Avenue, Darien.
Treasurer: Mrs. Carl W. Maddocks (Margaret E. Chalke ’32) 18 Glen Street, Milford.
Chairman of Membership: Miss Thurea A. Barnum ’31, 15 Marion Avenue, East Norwalk.
Program: Mrs. Alfred M. Street (Ruth Harrison ’30) Five Mile River Road, Darien. Entertainment: Mrs. Lorimer St.-cum (Dorothy Gregson ’21) Halter Lane, Darien. Nominating: Mrs. Morris Nordstrom (Catherine Balyk ’34) 206 East Avenue, East Norwalk.

At the Fall meeting Miss Katherine Long of the college nursery school was the speaker. On Thursday evening, January 17, Mr. Cobbledick, Director of Admissions, Miss Ma- tier, Dean of Sophomores, and a student will take part in a panel discussion of which Kathryn Moss will be the chairman, on questions of admissions and the choice of the major subject.

Hartford
President: Mrs. James S. Coburn (Thea Dutcher ’41) 190 South Marshall Street, Hartford 5.
Vice President: Mrs. Alfred R. Betts, Jr. (Marjorie Willgoos ’40) R.F.D., Day Street, Groby.
Secretory: Miss Lois Hardon ’44, 155 Broad Street, Hartford 5.
Treasurer: Mrs. Harold C. Bailey (Helen Avy ’23) 274 Steele Road, West Hartford.
Chairman of Publicity: Miss Mary Deane ’40, 136 Cedar Street, Newington. Program: Miss Dorothy Wheeler ’22, 23 Anna Street, Hartford 6. Finance: Mrs. John Whelden (Edith Irwin ‘39) 20 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford. Membership: Miss Priscilla Pasco ’40, 1566 Boulevard, West Hartford. Hospitality: Mrs. K. J. Hoffman (Celeste Demnston ex’27) 142 Four Mile Road, West Hartford. Co-chairman: Miss Nancy Grosvenor ’44, 26 Leisford Road, West Hartford.
Advisors: Miss Edith Gaberman ’43, 201 North Whitney Street, Hartford. Mrs. Jonathan M. Peck (Louise Bratow ’10) 152 Broad Street, Westfield. Mrs. Burton L. How (Janet Crawford ’24) 35 Clifton Avenue, West Hartford.

On October 1 Dean Burdick spoke to a phenomenally large group of alumnae. Mr. Chester Destler of the history department spoke on October 24 on "American Obligations in Organizing Peace." On January 15 Mrs. Edith Baldwin ’20, wife of Governor
Raymond Baldwin, will be hostess at the Governor’s Residence to Hartford alumnae and trustees. A tea will be given on March 2 for prospective students and their parents, at which Gertrude Noyes ’25, Acting Dean of Freshmen, and Mr. Robert Cobble-dick, Director of Admissions, will speak. On April 1 Eleanor Heilman, President, and Kathryn Moss, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association will be the speakers. The annual meeting and picnic will be held on May 25.

Meriden
President: Mrs. Samuel B. Child (Lydia T. Albright ’33) 32 Parker Avenue North, Meriden.
Secretary: Miss Florence Carns ’39, East Berlin.
Treasurer: Mrs. Almon G. Stevens (Virginia King ’42) 262 Colony Street, Meriden.

Milwaukee
President: Miss Louise G. Schwarz ’44, 2312 East Kilbourn Boulevard, Milwaukee 11.
Recording Secretary and Chairman of Publicity: Miss Joanne L. Viall ’45, 2826 East Menlo Boulevard, Milwaukee.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Allan H. Stone (Mercer Camp ’20) 4108 North Woodhorn Street, Milwaukee 11.
Treasurer: Mrs. Clyde S. Coffel (Dorothy Blair ’28) 5517 North Diversey Boulevard, Milwaukee 11.

The newest chapter was organized in the summer and is off to a fine start. In November Mr. Cobble-dick had dinner with Louise Schwarz, the president of the chapter, and Joanne Viall. The next meeting will be held on December 18. On Friday, February 22, Dean Burdick will be the guest of honor and speaker.

New Haven
President: Mrs. David A. North (Helen Dought-at ’24) Maple Avenue, North Haven.
Vice President: Mrs. Walter Curtis (Barrieearnie ’39) 12 Doren Avenue, Hamden.
Secretary: Mrs. Richard H. Mann (Mary-Jane Tracey ’41) 367 Elm Street, New Haven.
Treasurer: Miss Ruth Brown ’30, 232 Court Street, West Haven.

Meetings are being held this year in the Y.W.C.A. In October Kathryn Moss spoke on current college and alumnae affairs.

New Jersey
President: Mrs. Robert K. Thistle (Edna Smith ex ’26) 3 Chester Road, Upper Montclair.
Vice President: Miss Edith Clark ’27, 182 Valley Road, Montclair.

New London
President: Mrs. Ward T. Alling II (Barbara L. Jones ’44) Seven Acres, Apt. 5715 Ocean Avenue, New London.
Vice President: Mrs. Charles E. Burton (Audrey T. Jones ’41) 187 Williams Street, New London.
Secretary: Miss M. Virginia Leary ’43, 58 Central Avenue, Norwich.
Treasurer: Miss Ruth Schneider ’40, 110 Vauxhall Street, New London.

The opening meeting of the evening was held in September to welcome Freshmen at the home of Eleanor Vernon ’27 in Upper Montclair. Elymore Snyder ’32 spoke on fashions and passed around clippings to illustrate her various points. Anna Jones Rich of the staff of Publisher’s Weekly gave a summary of the most interesting books to appear in the Fall season. Nance Funston Neill ’45 welcomed the Freshmen, giving them a brief outline of what to expect in their first weeks on the campus. In order to permit a more informal question and answer period for the Freshmen they were given white boutonnieres and members of ’45 red ones, which made it easy for them to get together while refreshments were served.

A panel discussion was held in November on the Negro Problem. Members brought friends who took part in the discussion. On December 6 a sewing meeting was held to get clothing ready for the family helped each year at Christmas. On March 27 a lecture-recital, “Open Doors to Music,” will be given and on May 4 Kathryn Moss will be the speaker.

New York
President: Miss Amy Hillier ’24, 52 Seventh Street, Garden City, Long Island.
First Vice President: Miss Mary Farrell ’41, 165-00 87th Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island.
Second Vice President: Miss Ruth Bavis ’42, 32 Sammis Avenue, Huntington, Long Island.
Secretary: Mrs. Edith Miller ’44, 333 East 43rd Street, Apt. 1012, New York.
Treasurer: Mrs. Doris Dean (Mildred Dornan ’26) 337 East 21st Street, New York.

Meetings will be held this year at the Women’s University Club on the second floor of the Biltmore Hotel. Members are deep in plans for the theatre benefit to be given February 5 in combination with the New Jersey and Westchester chapters.

Philadelphia
President: Mrs. James W. Gibbs (Mary J. Hellwig ’38) 3101 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia 29.
Vice President: Miss Marion Bissel ’42, Noble Road, Jenkintown.
Secretary: Mrs. William R. Reynolds (Wilhelmina Foster ’38) 5200 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia 44.
Treasurer: Miss Gertrude S. Butler ’32, 6600 McCallum Street, Philadelphia 19.
Chairman of Social Service: Miss Marion Bissel ’42, Noble Road, Jenkintown. Chairman of Entertainment: Mrs. Charles Becker (Sarah Pithouse ’27) 112 Buck Lane, Haverford. Nominating: Mrs. Robert G. Gillilan, Jr. (Elizabeth A. Turner ’34) Ildefend Lane, Media.

On December 8th an Alumnae Association meeting was held with Eleanor Heilman, president of the Association; Doris Bergman, graduate of 1945, and Kathryn Moss, Executive Secretary, speaking briefly. Members of the class of ’45 were guests of hon-
or. On January 19 a bridge will be given and on February 9 Mr. John Moore of the college English Department will speak at a luncheon meeting. The prospective students' tea will be held on April 13 with Gertrude Noyes and a student speaking. Plans are afoot for a children's party in May.

**Pittsburgh**

**President:** Mrs. Sherwood C. Martin (Nancy Crook '29) 5823 Elwood Street, Pittsburgh.

**Secretary-Treasurer:** Mrs. Addison Gilmore (Ellen Marshall '30) 5880 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh 17.

**Providence**

**Vice President:** Mrs. W. L. Carpenter (Beatrice Brooks '31) 354 Blackstone Street, Woonsocket.

**Recording Secretary:** Miss Janet Corey '43, 44 Tupelo Hill Drive, Cranston.

**Corresponding Secretary:** Mrs. Vernon A. Hill (Bertha Francis '29) 371 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

**Treasurer:** Miss Elizabeth K. Moeller '42, Angell Road, Ashton.

**Chairman of Program:** Mrs. W. L. Carpenter (Beatrice Brooks '31) 354 Blackstone Street, Woonsocket. **Publicity:** Miss Janet Corey '43, 44 Tupelo Hill Drive, Cranston.

Mary Anna Lemon Meyer, the president, has moved to Long Island, and war and post war migrations have caused further disruption of the chapter, but it is hoped we can reestablish a going concern soon.

**Washington**

**President:** Mrs. Andrew S. Schults, Jr. (Mary S. Perry '18) 1401 South Barton Street, Apt. 210, Arlington, Va.

**Vice Presidents:** Miss Susan Comfort '20, 1731 20th Street N.W., Washington 9, Miss Sally Church '44, 1610-16th Street N.W., Washington.

**Secretary:** Miss Eleanor Snyder '16, 1919 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington 6.

**Treasurer:** Miss Eleanor C. Koenig ex '45, 2530 Qua Street N.W., Washington.

**Chairman of Program:** Miss Marilyn B. Swor, 43, 4701 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8.

**General Representative:** Miss Ruth Rusch '40, 6909 Glendale Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

The first meeting of the season was held early in October. The turnout was excellent—38 were present, of whom 14 were alumnae of the class of '45. Four other alumnae attended for the first time, Eleanor Carroll Koenig '45 was elected treasurer, and Ruth Rusch '40 to serve as general representative and clearing house of information regarding the college, the chapter, etc. She will service inquiries regarding meetings, officers, and other matters.

**Waterbury**

**President:** Miss Gertrude Traurie '22, 174 Euclid Avenue, Waterbury.

**Secretary:** Mrs. Clifford G. Herbst (Eleanor Penney '29) 178 Fairlawn Avenue, Waterbury.

**Treasurer:** Miss Doris Mclnisky '25, 125 Willow Street, Waterbury 24.

**Westchester**

**President:** Mrs. Perry B. Crane (Charlotte Beckwith '25) 3 Stratford Road, Larchmont.

**Vice President:** Mrs. L. Bartlett Gatchell (Constance Noble ex '27) 24 Brook Road, Bronxville.

**Recording Secretary:** Miss Beryl Campbell '28, 98 South Morris Lane, Scarsdale. **Publicity:** Miss Lucille Bower '44, 401 North Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon. **Scholarship:** Mrs. William Earle Chase, Jr. (Madelyn Wheeler '28) 255 Highbrook Avenue, Pelham.

**Chairman of Program:** Mrs. L. Bartlett Gatchell (Constance Noble ex '27) 24 Brook Road, Bronxville. **Membership:** Mrs. J. M. Van Law (Elizabeth Gordon '28) 3 Glenn Road, Larchmont. **Nominating:** Miss Janet Herbst '41, 121 Lorraine Avenue, Mount Vernon. **Ways and Means:** Mrs. Paul H. Allen (Edna Fuchs '42) 347 North Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon. **Hospitality:** Mrs. Earl W. Perrine (Virginia Hawkins '28) 108 Brown Road, Scarsdale. **Publicity:** Miss Lucille Bower '44, 401 North Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon. **Secretary:** Miss Mary Anna Lemon Meyer, the Alumnae Trustee, spoke on progressive education. In October Mr. George Avery, formerly of the college Botany Department, and now Director of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, was the speaker. The chapter scholarship for the year was awarded to Frances Cooper.
CLASS NOTES
Kathryn Moss '24, Editor pro tern, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

1919
GRACE COCKINGS, Correspondent
82 Bellevue Avenue, Bristol, Connecticut

1919 extends sympathy to Batch, whose mother passed away, recently.

Evelyn's daughter, Jane, who is an Auerbach student, at C.C., worked in Fox's store in Hartford for six weeks this summer, as part of her training. Evelyn is a House Mother at Rhode Island State College this year.

Sadie Coit Benjamin's daughter, Joyce, entered Connecticut this Fall. Sadie's son, Donald, is home from Germany, where he saw a good deal of action. He is looking fine and had much to tell of interest. Florence Lennon Roumaine's son, Stephen, graduated from Bulkeley High School as an honor student. He was awarded the Good Citizenship Prize, the Robert Stoddard Prize for excellence in Senior English, and the first prize in English, for four years work in that subject. Stephen is now a hospital apprentice 2C, studying at the San Diego Naval Hospital in California. Florence taught all last year at Hartford High School, and expects to again this year. Some of her students were returned veterans.

Marion Rogers Nelson was married 25 years, the 14th of August, and celebrated the occasion with a trip to New York. She hopes to have her son, Lloyd, home soon from the service. Irma Hutzler has a new niece of whom she is very proud. Her other niece, Natalie, will be a sophomore at C.C. this year.

Sue Wilcox underwent an operation this summer, but recovered in time to spend a month in Maine. Lucy drove to Cape Cod with friends, and also continued up the coast to Maine. Prent spent three weeks at her home in New London. Her niece Roberta Bitgood Wiersma, and small daughter, Grace Claire, were there for the summer. Dorothy Upton spent part of her vacation at Saybrook, visiting her sister who had a house there. Dot Gray Manion's Bob worked on a farm this summer. He entered high school this fall.

1920
BETTY RUMNEY POTEAU, Correspondent
Spart Hill Parkway, Easton, Route 1, Box 151, Bridgeport, Connecticut

I know all of you feel as I do that the Paper Reunion was a tremendous success, thanks to Kay Hall's superb job of assembling and correlating the data we sent her.

Had a letter from Dave Cooper telling her of young Eyon's transfer from Wilson College to Penn. State this year. Dave fell last June, breaking two ribs and had a miserable time for several weeks. Please don't forget to send class dues to her right away. Helen Gage Carter spent two weeks in the East last summer, part of the time in New York, and a few days in Concord, N. H., visiting Ruth Mc- Caslin Marshall '26. She also saw Helen Hemingway Benton '23 and Dorothy Henkle Kemble-Cooper. Gage is working hard in her bookshop. Leah Pick Silber is eagerly anticipating Clarissa Ragdale's arrival in Chicago this fall. Leah and her daughter spent the summer at a ranch in Colorado. Leah is back on a two day a week schedule at the Red Cross now and is busier than ever in the Foreign Inquiry department. Feta Reiche writes that Jessie Menzies Luce and Dot Stelle Stone have daughters at C. C. this year. Feta's son Karl has been released from the Navy Air Corps and has entered Trinity College. Alice Schell spent several weeks in Colebrook in September with her mother. Al had lunch with Teed Baldwin at the Governor's Mansion when she was east.

In June Dot Stelle Stone and her handsome blonde six-foot son dropped by to see us in Easton. Wadsworth was home on leave, having flown many missions over Germany in his fighter plane. The Stones, Clarks, and Potteats all celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries this year. The Potteats had a delightful vacation last summer on the Rhode Island shore near Westerly. Later John, the children, and I spent a weekend visiting preparatory schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts with the plan of sending Sally and John away to school next year. The New England countryside was ablaze with Autumn colors and was ravishingly beautiful. We made interesting stops at Lexington and Concord and Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury. I'll appreciate news items from any and all of you, so “give,” won’t you?

1921
DOROTHY GREGSON SLOCUM
Correspondent
Halter Lane, Darien, Connecticut

I'm wondering if Marion Lyon Jones hasn't the distinction of being the first grandmother of the class of 1921. Congratulations, Marion! And have you already signed up Lynne Jones Eddy (15 months old) to be one of the third generation to go to Connecticut, following in her mother's and grandmother's footsteps? The baby's father, a Lieut. j.g. in the Coast Guard, has been in the Pacific but is now on his way home for good, and then back to college for his M.A. and Ph.D.

This is the wonderful story we hear from several other classmates' sons. Marion Keene Hawes' eldest son, Don, is back in this country from thrilling experiences and narrow escapes in the South Pacific on the submarine U.S.S. Guitarro. He and his wife are now living on the west coast until discharged from the Navy.

Keenie's son Doug is in the eighth grade of the N. J. State Teachers College Demonstration High School. Wes is in the middle west a good part of the time. We rejoice with Doris Patterson Boas that her son Patterson arrived home safely this summer after being a prisoner of war in Germany. He was with the Air Borne troops in Europe. Doris did a magnificent war time job in the Censorship Office in New York, and is living in Brooklyn.

Ethel Mason Dempsey is without doubt just about the best informed person in 1921. Questions come to her daily in the New Haven Library anywhere from how to bake a cake without an oven—to just what is the process of making an atomic bomb, anyway.

The McCollum sisters are still their creative selves and spent part of their vacation together in Connecticut and Maine where they worked on the manuscript of a text-book for nurses.
Ella Vahlteich has recently written the nutrition part of a pamphlet for the Lederle Laboratories to go to the medical profession, and she is Nutrition Consultant for an advertising agency. She has so simplified the living for her daughter, husband, and self that she has time to carry on this work in which she is so interested, and can do a large part of it at home. She and her husband go each summer to the village of Gaspe to escape the dread ragweed, and love it there. Ruth Bassett has put in hours of volunteer war work besides her writing.

Our sympathy goes out to Bobby Newton Blanchard whose father died this summer and to Laura Batchelder Sharp in the loss of her mother a few months ago.

1922

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

There are two weddings of '22's second generation—I wonder if there are any more—to report. On July 22 Gay Powell Slayton's son, William Cary Slayton was married to Miss Christine Steadman of Shelby, Miss. She is in the junior class at the University of Mississippi, majoring in music. Slayton had received his wings as an armorer gunner in November and in July was attached to an overseas unit in Dyersburg, Tenn.

On July 2 my daughter, Amy Elizabeth, was married to Donald Palmer Yarrow of Port Washington, Long Island. She and Donn are living on Huntington St. in New London and she is continuing in the sophomore class at C.C.

When taking my Alice up to the Rural Youth Conference at Storrs, we stopped to see Helen Clarke and her mother at their home in Mansfield Center. She told about the vitamins and other foods she has been sending to France—buying vitamins by the thousand and sending them in tincases of 100, sending powdered milk and cocoa to people made destitute by the war, many of whom have written her that she had saved their lives. She had just recently heard news of her chateau at St. Soupplets.

At that time it was being used as headquarters of a mixed battalion of Colonial Infantry, one of the original DeGaulle Units which was formed in Freed West Africa. It had previously been occupied by U. S. and German troops. The house was still in good condition in spite of its war use. The first response to my letters and cards was a long letter from Eleanor Thielen Wunch. Her Jack (he will be 21 on Oct. 26) is out in the Philippines, reached Manila in February, while Ted had taken his ship into Lingayen Gulf in January, so they had five days together in April. Bill graduated with honors from the Aero Engineering Department of the University of Michigan in June and has been with North American Aviation in California since then. Philip graduated in June from high school and won a Principal appointment from their Senator to West Point, is now at prep school in Washington preparing for entrance exams in March. Eleanor is staying in Charlottesville, hoping for the day Ted gets out of the service and they can settle down in their own home in Michigan.

Lucy McDonnell sends a new address: 903 Park Avenue, New York City 21; her office is still at Rockefeler Plaza. "Hobbies: my Belgian shepherd dog and bridge."

From Dorothy Wheeler comes the news that Mollie Kenig Silversmith has moved to the north end of town. I'll try to get her address. Dorothy is program chairman for the Hartford Alumnae Chapter this year.

Gert Trauring writes that she is "still in Waterbury and'd be delighted to meet any 'old timers' who come to or through town. Right now we're anxiously awaiting the return of a brother who has been overseas two years."

A card from Elizabeth Merrill Blake quotes them as an "average family, hard working daddy and mother, two grammar school youngsters, a cat and a dog." They had their usual large garden, and at present she is church clerk, a busy job.

M. P. Taylor Beadle writes of the challenge and satisfaction of her job on the school board. They about lived on the water this summer, and she has mastered the art of sailing sufficiently to take the boat out alone—the children (Barbara almost 12 and Stanley 9) are learning and expect to have sailing lessons at the Junior Yacht Club next summer. M. P. hopes that I "have responses from all the other 22's"—so do I!

Helen Tryon wrote in August that she had a job teaching arts and crafts at a day camp in New Rochelle. In June she went to see "Harvey," and near them in the audience sat the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and, just beyond them, General Mark Clark.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and her family spent a day with us in August. Mary Thompson wanted to come over, but her work in the cafeteria at Pratt and Whitney was too confining—she didn't get time off even after V-J day.

A grand letter from Blanche Finley tells about her trip to the San Francisco Conference as a member of the French Delegation, going by special train by Santa Fe through the south and up through California to San Francisco. "My work was to help in bringing out two daily bulletins for the French Delegation, one in English and one in French. I also set up a small library and documentation center for our Delegation—we were answering questions from the population of the town and various members of other Delegations—fascinating. We were located on the fifth floor of the great department store, The City of Paris, and my office was in the kitchen of a little model house which had been turned over to us. My business took me frequently to the St. Francis hotel where many delegations were lodged—I also had to make frequent trips by Navy bus to the Civic Center where the sessions were held and where the business offices of the Conference were located. It was exciting attending sessions, where each country sat in an assigned place with a placard, as it is done in our national conventions. Then as each speaker got up, his remarks were translated into English or French or both. A special train back to New York—an opportunity to see a part of the country I had never seen before, up through Oregon to Portland—through the state of Washington, stopping off at Glacier National Park."

Blanche also said Grace Fisher Well's father died in April and her mother in September; she is moving into New York where they have bought a house on East 87th Street. Grace's Susan is going to the Dalton School in New York and is now 15 years old, Judy is 3 and Jimmy almost 2.

Louise Lee '22 who had been with Red Cross in Australia for 25 months, is back in the States again; she saw Judy Warner at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

And now, my classmates, good night, and may more of us meet in the next issue.
1923
L. ALICE RAMSEY, Correspondent pro tem
Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

Since a class president is more or less of a figurehead, except when reunions take place, I decided to pinch-hit as News reporter for this column until I can announce Judy's successor. I'm sure you all agree that she deserves a vote of thanks for her earnest efforts to extract news from 1923. Her post cards seemed to work miracles. I can only contribute news that has come over the desk to me since my return to campus in September.

Two daughters of 1923 entered C.C. this year as freshmen—Caroline Heaton and Nancy Schmuck. Caroline came here from the Mary Burnham School for Girls in Northampton, Massachusetts, and Nancy from Rogers Hall in Lowell. Bunny Leith-Ross is back as a sophomore living in Emily Abbey House. She had a most interesting summer job as copy girl on the Washington Evening Star. Jessie Bigelow Martin's daughter Nancy entered Bryn Mawr this fall. Although we hate to admit it, she will get a good education, too. Kathryn Moss visited Mopey Mason Bailey this summer and found Kit Francke Foisy and young son living in their two portable houses in Mopey's back yard—hardly big enough for two Great Danes. This didn't cramp their style in any way; they all had a wonderful summer.

Caroline Francke Downer has put in a stretch writing the Henry Aldrich program, and if anyone thinks that is an easy assignment she should try it. Catherine Dodd spent her summer taking advanced courses in German at Middletown College. Mary Wheeler is doing editorial work in the department of Physiology in the Yale School of Medicine. Helena Wulf Knup and her husband spent the summer at Groton Long Point. They have purchased a lot right on the waterfront and hope to be in their own cottage by next summer.

Marcia Langley has retired from her strenuous war job at the Electric Boat Company to the peace and quiet of Concord, New Hampshire. When I was taking in the summer art shows up and down the coast, I was delighted to see two of Jane Gardiner's canvases with the coveted "sold" sign on them in the Mystic Art Gallery. Speaking of art, Margaret Heyer has resigned her job as Supervisor of Art in Niagara Falls, and is struggling with the young artists in the New London school system.

Rheta Clark, after years of faithful service at the Lyman Hall High School, is working for the State Board of Education as a School Library Advisor. You probably all saw the news that Helen Hemingway Benton's husband is an Assistant Secretary of State. Helen will certainly be a graceful "Mrs. Secretary," and will add charm to the social life in Washington.

1924
KATHRYN MOSS, Correspondent
Alumnae Office, Connecticut College
New London

News of some of our housewives, social workers, secretaries, teachers, and librarians has filtered through in time for the issue of the Alumnae News, and I am impressed by the genuine achievements these reports represent.

Grace Church is a hospital field supervisor in the New England area for the American Red Cross, and is living in Devon, Conn. Bub Forst is head of the social service department of the Connecticut State Hospital in Middletown, Conn. Bub drove over from Middletown to New London in October to see the autumn foliage en route and go with me for a brisk walk at Ocean Beach. She makes occasional professional visits to New London and always, I hope, takes time out to telephone or visit me in the Alumnae Office. Betty Holmes is chief of social service of the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston, and is also assistant professor of field work at the Boston College School of Social Work.

Marie Jester is executive secretary in charge of administration and case work of the Hampden County, Mass. Children's Aid Society. Her home is in Springfield. Word comes to the campus frequently of her excellent work. Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon is supervisor of case workers in the home service department of the Red Cross in Pittsburgh. She also keeps house and Janet Crawford How says her letters exude the same well-remembered joie de vivre as of yore. Ruth Wexler is district supervisor in the children's division of the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore. She is in charge of the foster care of children and the training of supervisors.

Three of our librarians have been heard from recently; Dottie Cramer is in the Torrington branch; Olivia Johnson was in Norwich for part of her vacation this summer, and came to the campus for lunch with me. Later we went to my apartment and spent the afternoon settling the affairs of the world. She is on the staff of a branch library of the New York City public library system, and commutes to work from Englewood, New Jersey. Dorthy White is assistant librarian in the library of the New Britain Institute.

Several housewives report themselves as engrossed with home, children, and numerous outside activities. I was delighted to find myself seated next to Ginnie Hays Fisher at an alumnae meeting in New Haven this Fall. She says she is virtually taken from the world of Woodbridge, Conn., where she spends her time looking after her family—husband and two children—and her house. Her house, I have heard, though not from her, is one of the most interesting in this part of Connecticut. Connie Bridge Allen is living in Denver; Gladys Barnes Gunmere in Philadelphia; Neil Cornelius Carton in Interlaken, New Jersey; Barbara Kent Kepner in Logan, Utah; Marion Lawson Johnson in Liberty, N. Y.; Elsie Marquardt Meek in New London; Luke Mac-Donall Miller in Westport, Conn.; Genia Walsh Bent in Rockville, Md.; Katie Wells Duncan in New Britain. I regret that I am unable to report the names, ages and sex of their offspring, but hope their details will be supplied in a later issue. Incidentally, may I enter a protest against the extreme modesty of our housewives, who seem to feel their affairs of too little consequence to report? No idea could be more mistaken.

I enjoyed seeing Ginnie Eggleston Smith in Cleveland last year. She has three fascinating boys, and a delightful home. She was in New London for a few days last Spring, a great spree for her, as she finds it almost impossible to make suitable arrangements for the care of the children while she is away. She is one of the strong pillars of the Cleveland alumnae group, and in addition is chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association. Elinor Hunken Torpey is another pillar of the same kind—in the New York Chapter. She had a great deal to do with the highly
successful service men's parties given by Connecticut alumnae in New York at the Biltmore Hotel.

Teachers heard from are numerous. Marion Armstrong teaches Latin and is guidance counselor at the high school in Middletown, Conn. Dottie Brockett Terry is a kindergarten teacher in Houston, Texas. Eileen Fitzgerald, who brought a visitor to the campus early last summer and stopped in the Alumnae Office, is a teacher of biology, physiology, and chemistry at the Classical high school in Springfield, Mass. Those subjects are far cry from her English major, but she is thoroughly sold on teaching them. Gladys Forster teaches German and math in the Fall River high school. Sarah Gordon Hahn is a substitute teacher in the New London high schools. Helen Holbrook carries on in history, civics, economics and problems of democracy in the Windsor Locks, Conn. high school. These are the days when we all wish we'd had stronger early training in Helen's subjects. Elizabeth Hollister, who is frequently on the campus, is a teacher of chemistry and general science at the girls' high school, Williams Memorial Institute, in New London. Catts Holmes Brandow deals with the littlest ones as teacher in the nursery school of a San Diego private school. Harriet Warner, about whose job we should like to know more, is critic teacher in the Smith College day school.

Janet Crawford How's daughter Sally is a freshman on the campus and adores college. Son Bill is a student at the Kingswood school for boys in Hartford. Janet, in addition to running a most hospitable home (where I am often a welcomed guest), is part-time statistician in the Hartford Y.W. Aum Kepler is a supervisor of public health nursing in the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. She is continuing, by the way of avocation, her painting in water color. Edith Kirkland has her own interior decorating studio in Austin, Texas. Edith Langenbacher Breede is manager of the cafeteria for employees of the International Business Machines in New York, and Agnes Fritzell is laboratory technician at the Simpson Memorial Hospital at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

We shall be hounding those of you who are not reported in this issue. Meanwhile, a pleasant Christmas and a good New Year to all of you from the Alumnae Office.

1925

CATHERINE C. CALHOUN, Correspondent
44 Cook Street, Torrington, Connecticut

Our best wishes go to Gertrude Noyes on her appointment as Acting Dean of Freshmen at C.C.

Via her next door neighbor your correspondent learned of the discharge from the Waves of Grace Ward. Courtland Palmer, Jr., son of Peg Cort Palmer, entered Annapolis in July. He is following in the footsteps of his father who graduated in 1922.

As of last spring Virginia Lutzenkirchen was still doing business as auditor in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Income Tax Division. On the side she took a course at the University of Chicago called "Great Books of the Modern World" which was "two hours of enjoyable mental gymnastics." Verna Kelsey Marshall's daughter, Verna, is a cadet nurse, and Abbie Ann is looking forward to entering C.C. in 1946. Verna, again of last spring, is working as a laboratory technician in the entomology laboratory in the research department of Merck and Co. "It is fascinating work; we carefully rear many insects, then look for insecticides to kill them, or repellents to keep them away."

Parkie McCombs' vacation was spent in South America, with the William Beebe group who were doing research in the Venezuelan jungle. She flew down and back. Alice Barrett Howard reports a couple of "writings boiling but not thoroughly cooked."

Charlotte Lang Carroll's son is co-captain of the football team at the North Shore Country Day School. He also plays the violin in the school orchestra. Charlotte is "an unwilling drawer of water, hewer of wood, cook and gardener." Her "chief project is office work at Bill's school once a week, putting out a parent's bulletin once a month" and she is on the school's Executive Committee.

Now that all the news from the questionnaires of last spring is absolutely exhausted won't some of you who didn't return them then please do so?

1926

KATHERINE COLGROVE, Correspondent
164 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Sis Angier Thiel has sent in a long, ntwsy letter about several of our classmates. Sis is living in Wellesley, Mass. She has a son in kindergarten and a daughter going to nursery school. Peg Sterling Norcross came East in August to meet her fourteen year old daughter who was returning from two months of camp in Maine. The two Peg's spent several days with Sis and with Att Muirhead Kimball who also had as a guest Peg Durkee. They all met at Att's house for a hang-up lobster dinner. Peg's daughter, says Sis, is the image of her mother and is a student at her mother's alma mater, Hathaway-Brown. Peg Durkee has a son entering Exeter Academy this year.

Harriet Tillinghast Glover is now living in Poland, Ohio. She says her two daughters are taller than she is, and are very interested in horses, taking part in about six shows a year. Barbara Bell Crouch and Ellis have sold their home in New London and now divide their time between the "farm" at Groton and the cottage at Groton Long Point. Ellie Whittier Abbott and her husband have bought a new home in Weston, Mass. Maddie Smith Gibson recently returned from a plane trip to the West Coast. En route she visited eleven cities.

1927

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

To put the whole thing in a nutshell, girls, I am "it" for the next year. I welcome anything from babies to bank robberies, so don't hesitate to impart any scraps of news you may have.

Speaking of babies, did you all know that Dr. Thistle McKee (Mrs. Toscan Bennett) had a baby daughter, Heather, born a year ago in August? The Bennetts live in Alexandria, Virginia. And did you know that early this summer Henrietta Kenneth became Mrs. Fred Kohms? The Kohms, to whom we send our best wishes, are living at 905 South 16th Street, Newark, N. J. I had a terrific shock not long ago in the form of a letter from Kitty Sembrada Couse, the first since June 1927. I quote, "Seems I married a newspaper man. We lived in Ashbury Park from 1931 to 1933, then bought a farm about 12 miles away, where we expected to spend our lives for the next several generations (if any). But we didn't. We bought a weekly newspaper in"
December 1937. So we spent the next six and a half years working about 24 hours a day and losing assorted shirts before we got the business on its feet. The experience was invaluable, however, and there were as many satisfactions as headaches, so I wouldn’t trade it for anything. Then someone got the bright idea that Ted should edit Fleetwings News, house organ of the Fleetwings Division, Kaiser Cargo Inc., Bristol, Pa. We turned it down several times, but finally decided. I’m assistant editor by the way. So we came here last year. The jobs are a lot of fun. It’s been a long time since we’ve had any but the most casual sort of social life. In this business with a spot of housework on the side there just isn’t much time left. There is a pretty nice outfit here, though, and we do congregate, impromptu like, at our homes now and then for pancakes and sausages or whatever happens to be in the ice box.”

Bony wrote from Arlington, Va., where she and son Bobby are living, “My husband left the end of March for overseas. He is on Admiral Nim- itz’ staff, assistant officer in charge of movies and head of stills for the fleet. Needless to say it is a fascinating job.”

A telephone call to Nubs Vernon brought news of Edna Linz (Mrs. Avery Barnes). The Barnes—Edna, Avery and two daughters, Averill and Gail (and horse!) live in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Edna is active in the P.T.A. and her hobbies are gardening and garden shows. The entire family toured New England last summer (not on the horse) and had a grand time.

1928
ELIZABETH GALLUP RIDLEY
Correspondent
12 Baker Street, Foxboro, Massachusetts

Your correspondent deeply apologizes for her lapse in the last issue and the scarcity of news in this. We have the excuse of buying a house, selling a house, moving, trying to get settled and tend a sick husband simultaneously. The decision has been reached that the things not unpacked might just as well stay that way as we’re getting along so well without them, and Walter is feeling better, so I’ll do better in the future.

Adelaide King Quebman called me on the phone recently and we plan to meet soon. She sent a clipping from the Keeping Posted section of the Saturday Evening Post giving news of Nancy Royce ex ’28, who is now Mrs. Robert Fawcett. Mr. Fawcett was the illustrator of a story in the Post. They are living in Ridgefield, Conn. A letter came from Peg Briggs Noble just too late for the last issue. The Nobles have moved back to South Glastonbury after four and one half years in Pennsylvania. Her husband is again with Pratt, Whitney Aircraft as engineering metallurgist, which sounds very learned to me. Peg’s daughters are Helen 11 and Debbie just 6. The Nobles have bought a house with two and a half acres overlooking the Connecticut river, and are very happy to be back in New England. In April Peg met Mary Dunning McConn in Philadelphia. Mary was on from Arkansas to meet with the National Presbyterian Board.

Debbie Lippincott Carrier rented her Washington home for the summer months and came to New England with her daughter Sally. She and her sisters came to Chelmsford for a picnic and we had a grand visit. Debbie went on to Vermont and Maine for what promised to be a grand summer.

Laura Drake Langmuir ’27 sends most interesting news of Prue Drake. She is with UNRRA on the Greek Mission stationed at Kavalla. Her address is now U.N.R.R.A. Greek Mission, A.P.O. 512, c/o P.M., New York. She is mainly engaged in distributing clothing. Previous to this job she was stationed in Palestine working in the office and helping staff a hospital for Greek refugees. She has been overseas since June 1944 and expects to be in Greece for another year.

Now that peace has come we can look forward to meeting once again on the hilltop, probably in 1947. In the meantime support the Alumnae Fund to the best of your ability, and send me the latest news of yourself.

1929

Madelin Bartlett is editor of The Volcano, employee paper of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company. Ethel Cook is or was at last report still in the Spars, stationed at the C.G. base at Buffalo. Jennie Copeland is national secretary of literary awards for Scholastic Magazines, the high school weekly. Muriel Ewing is a computer in the Ballistics Research Laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Barbara Hunt Green is a teacher of science and languages in a junior high school in Miami. Virginia Karfiol van Bark still operates the Vanbark Studios in Hollywood, interior decorating and manufacturing of upholstered furniture. Muriel Kendrick is chairman of the English Department of the Laconia, New Hampshire, High School. Last summer she attended Boston University where she is working toward an Ed. D. Rebecca Rau is a physical therapist in the public schools of Winona, Minnesota.

Margaret Anderson Pielage is a district worker in the Territorial Department of Public Welfare in Alaska. Her address is Box 1616, Anchorage, Alaska.

1930
ELIZABETH BAHNEY MILLS
Correspondent
309 Hillsboro Parkway, Syracuse 3, New York

News is scarce from members of ’30. I still hope for a windfall of interesting bits—won’t you all please send at least one bit?

A sketchy item concerning Elly Tyler—she was in London with the Red Cross at one point during the summer. An interesting letter from Fran Kelly Carrington tells of her job at Southbury Training School for Mental Defectives, Southbury, Conn. She is Clothing Supervisor and buys and issues all the clothing for about 1,200 patients—seems to us quite a job in these days of scarcities.

Your correspondent plus family had a wonderful visit this summer with Fanny Young Sawyer and her nice husband Terry and small son Ray. Fan says that Pete Brooks Foster and family have moved from Denver to San Antonio.

Since our reunion is coming next June why don’t you all start planning now for someone to take care of the children and cook the meals at home so you can be in New London. We had such a good time at our last reunion and it would be great if we could repeat it. Remember too to pay your $5 toward our class gift.

1931
ACHSAH ROBERTS FENNEll
Correspondent
96 Saries Lane, Pleasantville, New York

Early in October Jo Lincoln Morris and her husband Howard came
back from their yacht club with a first and a second. For several years their winning streak has stayed with them. They sail a "star class."

Edna Martin had a pleasant motor trip to New Hampshire last summer. Iz Reilly Armpington has a Sunday School class; her husband Ray is a deacon. Mine is an elder, and I am superintendent of the Junior Department, just by way of sympathy, Iz. Toot Holley Spangler and family dropped in on us the day after V-J. Toos' three little girls are charming. Jane King Ross, we hear, is busy with her three boys.

Born: to Jane Williams Howell a son, sometime this summer. The other small Howell is a girl. To Grace Wood Bregenzer a second daughter, also this summer. When you gals produce children, why not give us dates and names, please?

1932
MARION NICHOLS ARNOLD
Correspondent
439 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven 11, Conn.

Here are some follow-up figures on our 1945 Paper Reunion: 73 girls, or 63% of the class, sent in replies, plus 16 ex-members. Of the total 89, 71 are married; they reported 124 children (73 boys, 51 girls) and 26 husbands in the service. About 25 are working but only two teachers reported. Eight have advanced degrees; two are in the Navy, Ellie Roe Merrill and Ruth Raynold; two are civilians overseas, Dot Stevens and Jean Johnson, ex’32. Four have four children each and three have three boys each—this could branch out into all sorts of things but I didn’t take Statistics so will leave the rest to you.

Since the Reunion Round-up Gert Yoerg Doran has had her fourth dress: 4620 Rosedale Ave., Bethesda 11, Md.

1933
Barbara Mundy, address North West River, C.A.P. No. 10, Labrador NWR is with the Grenfell Association in charge of the industrial shop at her station. Elsie DeFlong is a busy teacher of English, civics, general science, and is director of dramatics at the Bloomfield, Conn, High School. Natalie Ide is a librarian at a branch library in Meriden, Conn., where she is in charge of the adult department and reference work. Jean Pennock is a homemaker in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington.

Virginia Stearns is a classification analyst of Civil Services positions in the office of the Secretary of War in Washington. Dorothy Stokes is a church organist and teacher of piano in Old Saybrook, Conn.

1934
DOROTHY MERRILL DORMAN
Correspondent
165 Clifton St., Belmont, Mass.

I know that the end of the war has brought great relief and happiness to all of you whose husbands are overseas. May you soon all be reunited.

Jan Pickett Willmann asked me to make a special plea for our class dues. They are the small sum of $1.00 a year, and prompt payment will both swell our class treasury from the zero mark, and make Jan a happy girl. The address is 165 Clifton St., Belmont, Mass.

Anne Shewell and Andy Crocker have both been promoted to 1st Lieut. I had a card from Andy, and at the time of writing she was on her way to the Pacific, having had a wonderful time in Panama and Honolulu, where she flew all around the Islands. She is still attached to the same hospital ship. Shewell is home again after her lengthy sojourn in Europe. She was full of stories when six of us got together for dinner in Boston recently. She said that on the way home on the ship there were only 18 in a cabin! As I write this it seems to me that I must be mistaken in that number, but that is what I remember. She was all set to go directly from Southern France to the Pacific when the end of the war came.

The six of us who had dinner together were Julie McVey Rolfe, Lydia Riley Davis, Lena Waldecker Gilmore, Anne Shewell, Jan Pickett Willmann and myself. We were not able to reach Harriet Sherwood Power whose telephone had been disconnected, nor Olga Wester Russell who was out of town. Some of us had not seen each other since college and we wondered whether we would recognize each other, but we had no trouble. Lena is back with her family in
Braintree, waiting for her navy husband. She is most anxious to go "home" to Alaska, and says she has been "out" plenty long enough. We were all very pleased to see her as she is someone we haven't heard from for a long time. She told us she visited Mary Seabury Ray on Long Island. Bunny has a little girl Peggy, 8 years old! Julie is moving around the corner in Marblehead. The new house has fruit trees, and is practically a small farm.

Vie Laycock Olmstead is in Hanover with her family. Ruth Jones Wentworth's husband was on a job doing housing for people working on the atomic bomb in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Now that that big job is finished he has gone to the University of Indiana, in Bloomington, to have charge of housing there. I saw Minna Barnett Nathan very briefly this summer in Glens Falls. She has a lovely home and two nice children. Our visit was not half long enough, just half an hour, not even long enough to get started. My husband has been transferred to Syria, but with points for Navy doctors coming down all the time, we hope he will be home before too long. Johnny and I spent July with my sister and her husband at their home in the Catskills, and then all went up to Vermont together in August. I am very thrilled and astounded to be the new Alumnae Trustee, and will try to do a good job representing you. Let me know what you think about anything concerning the college. Goodbye till next time. Please drop me a penny postcard from time to time.

A letter from Maggie Waterman Miller says she has returned to her house in South Yarmouth, Mass. She worked at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for nearly a year. She also has been doing entertainment work at Camp Edwards.

Jean Vanderbilt gets to New London rather frequently, as she is an Alumnae Trustee, and also a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

Betty Bindloss Johnson is living at 899 Park View Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota. Ray is out of the Navy, and is doing interesting zoological work.

Elinor Knoche Baird reports that Dean Burdick had dinner with her recently in West Hartford when the Dean was the guest of honor at a Hartford alumnae chapter meeting.

Tex McNutt McNeil was in New London for a few days during the summer. She was on her way to Middlebury, Vermont, when she began the study of Russian. When she heard that her husband was on his way home from Europe, she dropped her Russian and rushed to meet him.

1937

THEODORA HOBSON, Correspondent
410 Riverside Drive, New York City 25

Married: Pfc Cornelis Hadsell, of the Wac, to Corp. Frank J. Cassidy, Jr., on June 30, 1945. They were married in the post chapel at the Fourth Ferrying base of the Army Transport Command in Memphis, Tenn., where both were stationed. Corky's sister, Janet, '36, a corporal in the Wac, was maid of honor.

Born: To Jan Benjamin Steele, a second son. John Benjamin. Her other little boy, Leslie, is two years old. To Liza Bisell Carroll, a son, her second, Stephan Vickary, in September. To Emily Black Grandy, a son, Peter Black, on January 26, 1945. The Grandys also have a little girl. They have been living in Drexel Hill, Pa., for the past five years. Emily hears from Winnie Seale Coffin and Dorothy Richardson and both are fine.

To Dutch Kemmer Wheelock, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on September 27, 1945 in Louisville, Ky., where Dutch is living with her family while her husband is in the service. To Barbara Frisbie Miller, on June 23, a daughter, Sally Frisbie Miller.

Bobby Carson McCoy with daughter Gary just returned from a trip to California to meet her husband who had been on a destroyer in the Pacific
for a year. While there, they lived in a Quonset Hut on Mare Island for six weeks, bought a car in Los Angeles and drove to N.Y.C. where John-ny is now stationed. Dottie Wadhams Cleveland called me in October on one of her hurried N.Y. trips. She and Stuart have built a second story addition to their Torrington house. Their Dottie is almost 7 and Bobbie, 10 months, is "definitely all boy." Dottie Sr. reports that Mary Degnan recently underwent an appendectomy. Stell Campbell Leetch is moving back to Baltimore after living with her family in Scarsdale while Dave was in the Navy. He is now discharged and will return to his former position with Coca Cola. Stell. Betty Carson, Betty Gilbert Gehle, Bette Adams Lane and I were supposed to have a luncheon reunion in October but not all of us could get there.

Norma Bloom Hauserman and John, and Lee Gilson Williams and Bob celebrated their sixth and fourth wedding anniversaries respectively together on a Saturday night in October. Next day they got together at Norma's—Lee with two year old Eddie, and Norma with Dianne four and John Jr., six months. Lee was visiting Bob's family in Cleveland. Bob is to be discharged soon and they expect to live somewhere near Boston. Norma saw Punch French, ex'37, in July in May's Department Store in Cleveland. Norma lives very near Betts Parcells Arms '39, and sees her frequently. Betts has three small chil-dren. Via the grapevine I hear that Darr McGhee Luckenbill has moved somewhere in the south where her husband has a new pastorate. Coco Tillotson has been in Paris since May with O.W.I, but expected to return to the U.S. in October, so may be at home now.

Please, some of the rest of you come to my rescue for the next issue. Surely most of us must have new plans now that the war has ended so just drop me a line. Any news received by the New Year will be more than welcome and will be included in the next News.

Just talked to Cille Cate Hull on the phone. She and her husband are apartment hunting in New York after tearing all over the countryside. Larry had just been discharged from the Army after serving 26 months overseas. Cille said Weezie Langdon has returned from overseas duty with the Red Cross and is living at the Towers in Brooklyn.

1938
MARCELLA BROWN, Correspondent
1605 Lincoln Boulevard
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

The last class news brought a letter from Carman Palmer von Bremen. I'll quote part of her letter—"A rather late announcement, but Janet Suz-anne (von Bremen) was born last February 8. Naturally she plans to enter C.C. in 1962, but I don't know if it's on record that Carol Moore Kepl-ler has two adorable children—Andy 3, and Ann, 1 year. Winnie Nies Northcott is still in Fort Worth with Johnny but has hopes of getting back to New York as soon as the Army decides about Major Johnny." A short time later a card arrived announcing the arrival of Linda Huntington Northcott on September 24—weight 4 lbs. 6½ oz. Also the mail brought an announcement of Emily Armstrong Lewis' wedding to Major Robert Wieland on September 8 at Leesburg, Virginia.

Now that the war is over no doubt many of you will be making major changes in address and husbands' jobs. I hope you'll have more time to write about yourselves and your families. I'm sure you'll be interested to know what is happening in the life of Nancy Connors Burton, ex 38. Her father-in-law is the former Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, who has just been made the new member of the United States Supreme Court. I don't know just where Nancy is at present. Jane Hutchinson Cauffield and her son Johnny have just joined Lt. Comdr. Ed in New Orleans, La. where Ed is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital after 18 months in England. Their new address is: 3709 State St. Dr. Latest news of Kay Walbridge is that she is selling real estate in Babylon, L. I. Let's hear from more of you.

1939
ELDREDA LOWE NIE, Correspondent
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Cleveland 2, Ohio

I apologize for such a minimum amount of news for the Fall issue but unless I receive some report of your respective life and times, I can't send it out—so, please answer postcards and even think to send me news of marriages, children, new jobs, etc. I'd appreciate it and I know we all like to hear about one another.

Kathryn Ekirch put aside her "hot putter" for a week to come out to visit Nancy Tremaine DeWoody in Cleveland. We had several visits and, as she has developed her hobby of making silver jewelry into an art, we had a most enjoyable time looking at rings, bracelets, and pins. She has a notebook of designs, so if you are looking for an unusual gift, why not write to Kat to see if she might not help you out. (Free advertising, but her work warrants it for it really is lovely!). This sounds anti-climatical, but you ought to know that the research she did in the Physics Department at Co-lumbia was in connection with the de-velopment of the Atomic Bomb.

Phyl Rankin Burgess and daughter Bonnie are living in Philadelphia awaiting Pete's return from the Naval base at Nagasaki. Betty Brett Gallo-way, with Susan and David Jr., are in Maplewood, N. J. keeping the home fires burning until Dave is sent back to the United States. Barbara Boyle Merrick told me the news about Phyl and Betty—also that Marie Whitwell and Bob Gilkerson and family are living in Brooklyn, following Bob's assignment overseas. And that Jean Placak Wright is living in Bos-ton with her two sons while her hus-band, Bud, is now in the Pacific area. Barb has been living in Cleveland, taking care of year old Frederick, waiting for an opportunity to be with Elsie whenever he is stationed at some base long enough to find a place for them to live. He is now attending Ad-jutant General School at Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga. and plans to be stationed at Fort Sheridan in the future.

Chet Loomis has returned from several years in the African theater; so he, Jean (Lyon) and son Teddy are now living in remodeled slave quarters in Charleston, S. C. Shirley Bryan Newpher, Dick, and small son are busy moving into a lovely new home in Cleveland Heights. Shirly is currently starring in the Cleveland Playhouse's production of "Night Must Fall."

Children: Mary Winton Dickgies-er and Bob have a second daughter, Amelia, born last March 29. Barbara will be two January 1. On March 27, Nini Cocks Millard had a daughter, Sandra.

Marriages: Mary Driscoll and Dr. Francis P. Devlin were married last year at Christmas time. Francis is a dentist in service.
1940
MARY GIESE GOFF, Correspondent
14 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts


Born: To Bill and Betty (Morton) Carlsen, a daughter Jane, May 1945; to the J. Gage Dingmans (Libby Barron) a second son David Warren, June 17; to Lewis and Doris (Hassell) Janney, a second daughter Robin, April 1945; to Doug and Libby (Thompson) Dodge, a daughter Deborah, in April 1945.

A nice letter from Lib Dingman telling about the arrival of David, says that her family summered in New Hampshire and so she missed Jerry Willgoos' wedding. The grapevine had it that it was a lovely wedding and everyone is very happy for Jerry and Ray who had to wait 3½ years while Ray was in the Pacific. Lib Thompson Dodge is back in Seattle where Doug is stationed at the Boeing Superfortress School. Debbie was born in Fall River and they went West in August. Lib wrote in the spring that Pat Alvord French visited her and Debbie while North for a visit. Pat has been in Corpus Christi and husband Ed are the parents of David, 2. Bill and Franny (Sears) Baratz are waiting to move into their new house on Plant Street. Ruth Babcock Stevens' and Harriet Rice Strain's husband has been overseas for 30 days—Harriet is back teaching history at the High School in Newtown, Conn. Franny Baratz Monser's husband has just gone overseas too so she and her Madeleine (3½) and George (2) are in New London, until October. She saw Isabel Scott in Oakland, Calif. several times.

We had a grand reunion here in Boston at Katy Ann Rich's wedding in July. Tommy and Evie (McGill) Aldrich and Brad and Tony (Holcomb) Dewey were there, also Nat Maas, Franny Kelley Bump, Topsy (Copeland) Bott, Bettie Lundberg, Billy Bindloss and L. It was a beautiful wedding and we had a wonderful get together at the reception afterwards. Nat Klivens called while in Boston visiting in the summer—her husband had just left for the Pacific. Aphia (Muff Hack) Hensley called while she and her son Rusty (2½) were on their way to Nantucket for the summer. Connie Buckley has a grand job as draftsman at the Radiation Lab at MIT, and is living on Beacon Hill. Billy Bindloss is at Liberty Mutual and has an apartment in Cambridge. Sis Homer has been coming down once a week from Kennebunkport, Maine, where she has been running a nursery school, to be a Gray Lady at Cushing Hospital. That is all until later but I'd very greatly appreciate any news you may have to send in.

1941
ALIDA H. REINHARDT, Correspondent
48 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont, New York

Before I start to "dish the dirt" I have an apology to make. In the June issue of the News I erroneously announced the engagement of Mary Ware to Clarence Hopkins Smith. Mary says it's not that she has any objection to Clarence, she just doesn't know him. It seems that there are two Mary Wares residing in Montclair and I didn't take the time to verify my story. Sorry, Mary!

Only one marriage to announce this issue. Helen Henderson was married to Peter Randall Tuttle on July 27. Larry Lewis and Terry Campbell were bridesmaids.

Babies, babies and more babies! Among those present are: Sybil Gillett Smith, born to Sybil Ward and Richard G. Smith last February 3. Ruth Dennis Cole, born to Rachel Hoar and Philip Cole on March 13. Col. and Mrs. Frank Gregory (Kohr) are the proud parents of Elizabeth, born on September 5. Kohr also wrote that Betty Schmidt Gilmore had a boy, Russell Adams Gilmore III, last July 7 in Galveston, and that one of our "lost" members has been heard from. Speed Kreider (Dotty Earle's husband) called her. He is Lt. Commander in the Navy and informed Kohr that they have two little girls now. Mary Lou Gibbons Muller's daughter Patricia has a baby sister, Kathy, born June 8, and Carl Barry Wilderrotter was born to Lee Barry and Bob Wilderrotter on August 15. Sue Shaw Benton and Jim announce the birth of Susan Elizabeth on June 19. Susan Ferris Nicol was born to Betty Holmes and Henry Nicol on July 21, and last but by no means least, Margaret Kerr Miller and husband Ed are the parents of Janet Linney Miller, born August 20, 1945.

The rest of the gals seem to be marking time for the most part, waiting for the better half to get out of the service. Kay Ord McChesney informs me that her husband has been a Major since May and expects to be out soon. She said she was getting ready for a visit from Sir Stork due in early October. Connie Smith Applegate is in Geneva, New York while her husband is stationed at Sampson. He's a Lt. (j.g.) in the Dental Corps, awaiting overseas orders. Brad Langdon Kellogg is a claim adjustor for Liberty Mutual in Haverhill but expects Jerry back momentarily. Jane Kennedy Newman is back at Altman's as assistant to the display manager according to Cathy Elias, and Bets Byrne Anderson is living in New London. Carla Eakin White is spending some time in one of my favorite spots, Wiscasset, Maine while waiting for husband Dick to return from the war. Lawyer Harriet Leib Gartalo is working in New York with a law firm. Her husband is still overseas. Betsy Barker is teaching school at Stonington High and recently met the math teacher whom she replaced. He is a colonel who served under General Mark Clark and a most interesting person. Lu Horan has joined
the Red Cross and so has Chips Van Rees. I ran into Chips at Camp Shanks one evening when we were all doing a stint for the boys and right after that she wrote that she had joined the Red Cross as a Hospital Staff Aide. When last heard from she was in Fort Devens.

1942
NANCY WOLFE HUGHES, Correspondent
Quarters 68, 720 Atwood Avenue, Norfolk, Va., Virginia

This issue finds us with much more news from the class of '42, thanks to letters from several of you in response to my last plea. I hope that still more of you will come forth with some information about yourselves and friends before the next issue.

Peggy Keagy Whittemore, who is living in Waterbury, Conn., where her husband, Bruce, is a Methodist preacher, reports most interestingly on her life as a preacher's wife. She says the job is most time consuming and fascinating, with meetings that even outdo those at C.C. in number. At time of writing, the Whittemores were in the process of planning a huge church fair. Peggy says she takes great pleasure in being herself, sometimes shocking those who have "such horrible preconceived notions about what one should or usually does look and act like." But, she says, it's fun, and a very important thing to be doing. Their parish consists of a working class of people who are extremely liberal on many subjects, with an eye to the future, a tremendous hope in their hearts for a united world, but lacking in qualities of leadership and the environment which could allow them to do something with their ideas. Their problems are many and complex, and Keagy and Bruce have done all they can to help relieve the crises and tensions of their wartime existence.

Peggy reports that Emily "Perky" Park Powers' son, David Franklin Powers, celebrated his first birthday on September 4. I don't believe we had had any earlier information on Perky's offspring. She further reports that Barry Beach Alter, husband Jim, and daughter Martha, visited her in Waterbury last spring. By this time, barring the possible tangle with red tape, they should be on their way to India, where Jim will do student work in Calcutta or Bombay. Barry is to assist him until the hot and rainy season, at which time she goes to the mountains with all the rest of the mothers and children. We hope sometime to hear directly from Barry about her life in India. And thanks, Keagy, for your good letter.

An announcement from East Hampton, Conn., informs us of the marriage of Barbara Abbie Butler to Mr. John Harold Paonessa, U.S.A., on the sixteenth of August. Helen "Boots" Hingsberg Young also came through with a long news-full letter from Brookline, Mass. She has heard recently from Eileen Bilodeau Kersey, who is living in Alexandria, Va., while her husband, John, is with American Airlines in Washington. Apparently a young Kersey is expected in February. Billie wrote Boots that Jo Carpenter, ex-'42, is a Wave stationed in Washington, and that she is engaged to a Navy pilot from Philadelphia. Sally Hart Rosen is still living in New London with husband and son, Ed, and is reported awaiting a second arrival this fall.

Boots says she has encountered some of our classmates at the alumnae meetings in Boston: June Morse, who works for Lever Brothers, Sue Smith Hystedt, who is working at Filene's, Ann Shattuck, who works at the Leahy Clinic, and Midge Batchelder Cogswell. Midge has been working for an insurance company in Boston while waiting for her husband, Dean, to come home from Germany. Doris Casky Renshaw and husband Loy are living in Cambridge while Loy, who is in the Coast Guard, goes to M.I.T. They have a daughter, Nancy Carol. Boots has also seen Sarah Guion Fish and husband, Dale, who is in communications school. They have a daughter, Sally, who was five months old in September. Boots says Sarah is exceedingly lucky, having found a house (in Cambridge), a baby sitter, and gotten diaper service all in a short space of time. Ah, me, it makes me homesick for the Hughes family's Cambridge days! Boots concludes with most important news about herself; namely, that she and Dick have a baby girl, Betsy, born July 24. Her full name is Helen Elisabeth. Dick is a Lt. in the Coast Guard and is with Air Sea Rescue in Boston. Betsy was christened at King's Chapel on Sept. 9, with Boots' cousin, Edie Mac Geissinger Stephenson (class of '43) and her husband (who is a brother of "Sister" Stephenson, class of '43) as godparents. Boots adds also that Lil Weseloh Maxwell had a son, Henry Weseloh Maxwell, on May 1, and that he tipped the scales at 10 lbs., 10 oz.! Boots, your news was most welcome and interesting, and I certainly hope you'll continue to keep me so well informed. Thanks.

Beth Tobias wrote me from Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass., where she was a patient as the result of an automobile accident in which the car turned over three times. The other three occupants were uninjured, but Beth was waiting results of an X-ray to determine the extent of a back injury. Hope it was good news, Beth, and that you are now on the road to recovery. Last January Beth received her Master's after a two-year course condensed into sixteen months. After a month's vacation, she reported to Washington for a Red Cross orientation course where she saw Connie Hughes, Adrian Berbarian, Priscilla Burr and Marj Mitchell Rose. After two weeks in Washington, she was sent to Cushing General hospital as a medical social worker.

In June Beth, Justine Clark (who is still teaching in West Hartford), and Dottie Greene Greene had a reunion and took a short hostel trip. Woodie Worley Peak's husband is back in the States and apparently they are touring the south. Mary Stevenson Stow has a second baby, Frederic S. Stow, III. Thanks, Beth, and get well soon.

Jane B. Guiney writes from Hartford that she recently week-ended in Boston with Lydia Phippen and "Mu" Thompson, and that they pooled their latest news, the results of which are the following: Peter Franklin Gehrig has an apartment in New Rochelle. His husband was home in May for a month's leave but is now back in London. Grace Nelson Augé is back in Covington, Ky., living with her family and two sons, Rog II and Nelson, while husband Rog is on duty in the Pacific. Connie Bleecker Blayney and her daughter, Susan, had a reunion with Grace Augé recently and they proudly introduced their new generations. Connie, J. B., believes, is in Louisville with her husband. Lois Weyand Bachman is waiting for her husband to receive his discharge from the Navy. They summered at Newport, but hope soon to be heading for Detroit. Maurice Greg Rollman is living in Haverford, Pa., with her husband, also a Navy man. The last, but not recent, news from Winnie Stevens Freeman was that she, Bill, and daughter Carol, were living in St.
Joseph, Mo., with Bill still in the Navy. Lt.(j.g.) Muriel Thompson is stationed at the Navy yard in Boston, where she is momentarily working on the United War Fund, and living with two other Waves in an apartment on Beacon Hill. Lydia Plifften is working with the Radio Research Laboratory at Harvard, and J.B. is still at Aetna Life in Hartford. Shirley Simkin has given up teaching and is in New York with an advertising concern. J.B. and the Hartford alumnae were anticipating an October 1st meeting with Dean Burdick attending. Wish we could all be there! And thanks to you, J.B., for your very thorough and interesting report.

J.B. enclosed a clipping from a Hartford paper in which the marriage of Ginnie Little Miller's brother, Stuart (Yale '44) was announced. His bride is Countess Anastasia Raben-Levetzau, daughter of Count and Countess Raben-Levetzau of Copenhagen, Denmark, and London, England. They were married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, with a reception at Claridge's, London. So now the class of '42 has a tie-up with European royalty! Nancy Priege Greenfield's husband is out of the Army and is now a TWA pilot. At last word they were about to head for Kansas City where Bill was to take some training. They are expecting their second child in January. Jan Kane Applegate is in California with husband Ken, a Navy flyer.

My life in Norfolk was enlivened last summer by a reunion with Marianna Lemon Myer. I encountered her in a drugstore one morning where I was treating my Bobby to a milk shake as a reward for good behavior after his first official trip to the bakershop to have his curls slightly shorn. Lem and her husband had just arrived in Norfolk, and did not tarry long, for about two weeks later, Dick got his discharge from the Navy and they have since headed for Long Island, where they now live. During their short stay, however, Lem and I made the most of our time. We had one far-into-the-night pull session while both husbands were tied up with the duty or a cruise. Unfortunately, neither of us knew much in the way of recent news about our classmates, so we mostly rehashed "the old days" and what stale news we possessed. What items Lem did report to me I failed to write down, but having poised myself with pencil and paper while we talked. So I don't think I'd better report any such items due to confusion of married names and other inaccuracies. I shall now plead with her to write down all that she said, so that I can report next time without having to trust my unreliable memory. Lem ran into Peg Mitchell Wing at the commissary, and I, too, have seen her a few times, but never when we were within speaking range. Putty Linder, when last heard from, was still in Italy with Red Cross Clubmobile. Peter Frey Linscott and Rolli were last heard from while in Lincoln, Neb., where Rolli was in a pool waiting either for occupation or discharge.

That's about all there is this time, and I must say it's an improvement on the past few times. Let's keep it up, now. Let me hear from some of you other stray correspondents. There should be lots of news now, what with discharges, new babies, new jobs, and the like. I'll be waiting for the mailman!

1943

POLLY SMITH DALZELL, Correspondent
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Indianapolis 6, Indiana

Hello again, and first of all a word about the Alumnae Fund. Notices have been sent to all alumnae, and a great deal of expense and effort will be saved if you will reply promptly. The donation, whatever size, is tremendously appreciated and important. Besides the good your money does for the college, it also works for you, for you automatically subscribe to the Alumnae News by making a contribution.

Comes a cheery and wonderful letter from Gay Gaborman which tells us that her wedding plans are indefinite until Joey returns from Weisbaden, Germany, where he is with the War Crimes' Board. Gay is in Hartford with her family right now, Beth Smith Livesey (Mrs. Charles A., 28 Avon Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts) writes a long, newsy, and most welcome epistle after a longish silence. Her 14 months old Betsy (Elizabeth Cox Livesey) is now walking, and Beth writes that she spends most of her time "chasing." Chuck is an assistant professor at Harvard Business School, and has been teaching Navy Supply School Midshipmen. Beth often sees Gouch (Anne Godchaux Pollack) who lives about three blocks from her. Son Robert Pollack, born March 31, 1943, is a chubby bit of perfection, writes Beth! Teal Middleton stopped overnight with Beth not long ago and since her visit, rumor has it that she has been accepted by the Red Cross for recreational work in U.S. hospitals. Mary Hartshorn has visited Beth too. Hartsie has been working in the Portsmouth, N. H. hospital this summer in the office. Beth thinks that she too is applying for the Red Cross.

Jean Kohlberger, continues Beth, is still advocating Beech-Nut baby foods. She's a superintendent in the New York office and loves it. When last heard of, Barbara Dillon was working for Women's Day, a magazine put out by the A.S.P. stores. A bushel of oranges and grapefruit from Arborio is the only communication Beth has had from Miss A., and it indicated that she was in Florida at the time. More than that we know not. In late January, Beth went to a party for Mary Surgenor and her husband, which Surge's brother gave for them when they came through Boston on their honeymoon. Gouch told Beth who told me, and I tell you, that Dolley Estabrook has two children. Recently Beth saw Janie Folts Lewis who is busily keeping house. Janie sees a lot of Ginnie Foss. Roxie was visiting Ginny recently, in Hartford I presume, though this may be incorrect.

Great glorious good news comes from Dorie Hostetter in Dayton. She was married to Trevor Hay, Oct. 20. Lieut. Trevor comes from Southport, Connecticut, but has lived most of his life in England. He went to Rugby and came over here in 1939 to go to Williams. He didn't finish so he's going back when he gets out of the army. Hos' sister is being married two weeks later, and Bud, her brother, will be married sometime before Christmas, so it looks like rather a mass exodus from the Hostetter family!

A nice letter from Margo Harrington Walker tells of her activities since graduation. She worked with others from Connecticut with the Signal Corps in Washington, and then returned to Holyoke when her mother became ill, and worked in a bank there. Gene, her husband, came back from overseas the first of the year, and they announced their engagement. Incidentally, adds Margo, he is Captain Eugene E. Walker of Cleveland, and he's in the Army Air Corps. Margo
went to Florida for the winter, and in March Gene was given an unexpected leave so they were married in Miami Beach, on the 13th. They wandered between Alabama and Tennessee for four months, and finally Gene was attached to ATC and the Walker’s have been back in Miami since June. Though it’s indefinite, Margo thinks that Gene will be an instructor for several months, and then they’ll head for California. At the moment their address is 3217 Riviera Drive, Coral Gables, 34, Florida, and Margo would love company!

Brew has joined the matrimonial ranks, and is now Mrs. Raymond W. Cummings, The Colony, Larchmont, N. Y. She announced her engagement April 22, and was married July 7. Ray is with the Naval Reserve. Mo was one of Brew’s bridesmaids, and Mardi C. Barnes, Lucie Roura, and Doris H. Partrick were at the wedding. Ray is stationed in New York after two years in the Pacific, and expects to be released from the Navy soon. After that happy day, the Cummings’ expect to be living in Syracuse, N. Y. And speaking of Mo Kessler, she announced her engagement July 29 to Captain Charles Rendlen U. S. Army, of Hannibal, Mo. Their plans are indefinite at this moment.

Dorris Holt Partrick, ex’43, was married May 19 in Ridgwood, N. J. They are now in Louisville, Ky., where Dick is stationed. Mardi Claverie Barnes is at home in West Roxbury, Mass., where she has been since Charlie left for the Pacific in May. Betsy and Willie Yeager are in Quincy, Mass., where they were lucky enough to find a house. Brew and Ray saw the Yeager’s the day after V-J day and had a grand reunion. Jac Myers Couser and husband Chris are in Washington. Chris is attached to Coast Guard Headquarters there. Lucie Roura left her Washington job, took a lengthy vacation, and was last heard of in New York. Julie Margarida was in New York in June, her first trip to the U. S. since she left Connecticut in 1942. She was on leave from her Government job in Puerto Rico.

More news comes from Thelma Gustafson Wyland. Bob has been overseas for almost a year, and Thelma has been doing social work for the Red Cross, playing bridge, and rearing a victory garden! She and Gay Gaberman spent a week-end with Julie (Rich) and Fritz Kurtz on the Cape the end of June. Scott, the Kurtz addition, is a perfect baby, and Julie a most proficient mother. About more news of Gay (Gay was too silent about her affairs in her own letter!) — she’s working with the Hartford Times radio station, rewriting reporters’ stories for broadcast! Certainly a good sounding job and right up Gay’s alley. Thelma adds that she sees Peggy Keagy Whittmore and her husband now and then in Waterbury, and she has also seen Barry Beach Alter, her husband and baby. She thinks now that they’ve left for India.

One Sunday morning a couple of months ago Betzy Crouch Harrgrave, Alex, and wee Susan popped in unexpectedly. They stayed long enough to draw one breath and then were off for Alex’ next base, in Illinois. Their car must have been packed according to some involved geometric formula, for they had everything with them to set up light housekeeping anywhere they might choose to stop! Alex and Susan in the front seat, the latter spread out like a spread eagle in delightful comfort, and Crouch and a baby carriage etc. etc. in the back. They’d had some tough luck with the car and had been forced to speed along about 20 M. P. H. from Florida to Illinois. Apparently all is well, however, for I’ve had a letter from Crouch since, and she’s in Rochester with Susan while Alex is in Chicago awaiting his new orders. These, they hope, will usher him out of the Navy. If this happens, the Harrgrave’s will dash to Harvard so that Alex can begin Law School. When here, Crouch told me they’d stopped in Knoxville to see Peggy, Owie, and Bronwen Jones and that they are chipper and gay. Owie was working on the atomic bomb, according to latest reports. Crouch and Alex also stopped and spent some time with Betty Pfau Wright in Milwaukee. Jim is still in the Pacific and will be coming home to a real family when the time comes, which we hope will be immediate, if not sooner! A letter from Bobbie Bailey informs us that she had a gay five weeks at the shore this summer with her family. Joy Hyde Green, Bob, and Bobby were in Waterbury for a while this summer, and Bobby is cherubic and wonderful, Bobbie writes. In regard to Mrs. G., I might add that a long long letter from her has gone unanswered. Grrrrrrrr.

Word from Brookie Johnstone Saltman is that they had a vacation in Washington in mid-summer and had lunch with Wally. Brookie has developed into tennis artiste — my comment, not hers! — and she and Jim are hoping for the best from the army in the way of discharges etc., though when she last wrote it didn’t seem too imminent. Hugh and I saw the Saltman’s one evening in Cincinnati this summer. We had a gay time at the Officers’ Club there, and then saw their delightful subterranean (B’s word for it!) abode. I am still green with envy. As for the Dalzell’s (which, for the benefit of the ones who skipped the last News, means my husband, as of June 2, et moi) we have had a delightful summer. We now find ourselves bonafide civilians who skipped the last News, means my husband, as of June 2, et moi! We have had a delightful summer. We now find ourselves bonafide civilians in the way of discharges etc., though we are hoping for the best from the army in the way of discharges etc., though when she last wrote it didn’t seem too imminent. Hugh is going to finish at Princeton, the Fates and gray matter willing. The housing situation is deadly. Keep right on sending your news to this Indianapolis address, however, since we don’t know exactly where we’ll be.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Beth Mildon Meree who recently lost a baby girl. I am chagrined that there is no more news of Emily Abbey, Day Students, and Jane Addams, but naturally only the staff that is sent in can be passed on to all of you here. We all would like to hear from everyone in the class, but so far our batting average has been a bit pathetic. Please help me get out from behind the 8-ball with some of the “forgotten women”!

Dottie Lens writes a chatty welcome missive from New Haven. She and Al have moved there from Hartford. He is still with the Southern New England Telephone Company, but is now in the Traffic Department. Dottie says that after they’d been in New Haven some time, she ran into Ellie Abrahams Josephson ’44, and she had some Connecticut girls in one evening. It was then she discovered that Frieda Kemigisberg lives in the apartment building next to theirs! Dottie had been bicycling and tennis with Frieda this summer. Frieda is working with General Electric, and commutes to Bridgeport. Bunny Livingston came to New Haven and spent the night with Dottie. She is with Remington Rand in Bridgeport, has bought a sailboat with three or four others, and is waiting for Staff to come home from the wars.

Paula Later Polivy stopped by to see Dottie one afternoon. Her husband is in Burma now and is a Cap-
tain. Paula is living at home and works at G. Fox in Hartford. June Woods Beers has a son, but we don't know his name or birthday, unfortunately. Lois Creighton Abbott is with her husband Seth at Scott Field. Mary Knotts Walsh had a baby girl in July.

A letter to Dottie from Frannie Adams Crane said that Bob is expected home by Christmas. He's a Captain now. They have their own apartment, see at 815 Salem Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. She also said that Trail's husband, Bill Kenety, was drafted, Connie Smith Hall has been visiting Gene's family (Gene is in the Pacific), and that Claire Peterson Kincaid was visiting her family in Westfield recently. Her baby is a "doll" says Dottie who quotes Frannie!

Paula said she saw Barbara Andrus in Boston, and Barb's husband had just been sent out.

Bunny said Bah Hogate Ferrin was still in Durham, N.C. where Allan is stationed. All of this news dates back to last summer so perhaps there are further developments now.

Queries Dottie, "What news of Carolyn Merchant Arbonies (?), Barbara Dillon, Eleanor Murphy, Louise Radford?" Don't look at me, Dottie! I wish I knew that and a lot more!

And still I quote from Dottie, "This is old news, but wasn't it wonderful about Debbie Burton Adler's father being named to the Supreme Court Bench? Debbie was living at the Dodge Hotel the last I heard while Wally was overseas.

Fliv Silvers is now Mrs. Nelson Daley. They're living in Wilmington, Delaware. Bunny and Betty Shank both went to the wedding which was some time ago.

As for her own affairs, Dottie writes that she's been attending the Recent Graduate Group meetings of the American Association of University Women. They did hospital work all summer, and during the fall and winter there are lectures. Dottie's letter came after I'd mailed in the first part of this column, so it answers, at least in part, my plea for news of some of those we've heard nothing about since graduation.

A big smack to you, Mrs. A., for your good letter, and to all the rest of you who wrote in. I hope you'll all write again whenever you can, for your letters are really appreciated.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund! 1944

BETTY RABINOWITZ, Correspondent
315 E. 41st Street, New York City

That was such a wonderful paper reunion that Algie this time as a result. However, there is a lot of matrimonial, infant, and service news this trip. Other items I shall save for the next time.

Priscilla Martin wrote that she was married in January 1945 to Lt. George Lauenstein, USN. He is on a minesweeper in the Pacific. Chips Chapman is married to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Cole, USCG, and living out in Seattle, Washington. Jean Klingman ex'44, is married to Everett Meyers, and living in Detroit. Ginny Weber was married September 7 in Scarsdale to Lt. Comdr. James Marion, USN. He is an Academy graduate, in the sub service. Cris Ferguson ex'44, was married to Dr. George Salmon in Boston on September 8.

Millie Gremley's ship came in, and on Sept. 22 she was married in the Harkness Chapel, C.C., to Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth Orrin Hodgson, U.S. Maritime Service. Punchie Leech was married in Washington on Sept. 27, and from the reports many CCers were there. Her husband is Captain Bertram Stillwell Ryder, of the Marines. Jane Shaw, now a Wave storekeeper in Washington, was her attendant. Virginia Passavant is the wife of Sid Henderson, Lt. USN, sub service, having been married on Oct. 5. Cocky Cochran was married Oct. 6 to Mike Ryan and expects to live in Cleveland. I'm not sure whether she is still in the Waves. Shirley Wood and Lt. Eric Schroeder, USN, subs again, were married on Oct. 9.

All of this certainly doesn't leave many of us single. And here are a few more whose marriage plans I'm not up on: Sylvia Haff is engaged to Robert Metzger, of Montclair. Phyllis Smith, ex 44, to Major George Gottschall, USA, and Danny Giese to Julian Oyana, whom she met at Wisconsin while doing graduate study. Julian is a bio-chemist too, and will work at Pabst in Milwaukee. Mary Lou Duncombe announced her engagement to Richard Carpenter Knight, a sergeant in the Army, who hopes to be released soon.

And it's the following type of news too that makes my job fun. I've heard from these kids so far about their off-spring: Mary Jean Moran Johnson's son Timothy Forbes was born on July 7 in Philadelphia. Pete hasn't seen him yet unfortunately, as he's in the Pacific. Bill and Connie Geraghty Adams have a son, William F. Adams Jr., born July 13. They're in Oakland, Cal. now. And here's a girl for maybe the C.C. class of 1943. Ellie Houston Oberlin has a daughter, Diane, born Sept. 2. Dave Oberlin expects to get out of the Navy soon. Libby Sollenburger wrote that she is trying to find something musical about her child's midnight renditions, but hasn't been able to so far. He is Robert Travis Sollenburger, born in Pensacola, Florida on Sept. 14. Gus has finished naval aviation training, orders uncertain as yet.

Frannie Smith is at Okinawa as a Red Cross staff assistant, and loves it, according to reports. And Eleanor Townsend just left in September for the same outfit. She reported first to Manila, where she is to be a recreation worker. Also heard from Peg Carpenter, now a 2nd Lt. in the Army, Medical Department. She's a physical therapist, stationed at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas. The only other real news I know is about Kenny Hewitt. The Admiral recently took over Admiral Stark's job as chief of naval staff in Europe, and Kenny and her mother sailed in August on the Queen Elizabeth for London.

So time does not stand still for the class of '44. More news next time. Keep it coming to me, kids. Even though some of you correspond with each other, that alone doesn't reach everyone.

1945

LOIS FENTON, Correspondent
Crest Road, Middlebury, Connecticut

And so '45 is added to the Alumnae News. There's lots of news too, thanks to many a letter telling about the whys and wherefores of nearly everyone.

In the way of engagements there's Amy Lang's to Lyman Potter who is studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Charlotte Service's to Tony Church, and Margot Wagner's to Guthrie Cunningham. Margot, by the way, is believed to be in South America with her family.

The wedding bells really did ring over the summer too. Betsy Dale be-
came Mrs. James Welles in August and is now living in New London. Jim is stationed at the Sub Base. Clara Sinnott was married on July 7 to Ens. Elmer M. Lipey and is, as her roommate Letty so ably put it, floating around California. Jane Oberg became Mrs. Don Rogers sometime over the summer. I don't know the details, but best wishes to one and all. Comes news from Muggs Schwarz that Louise Markley was also married—sometime last spring to John Barter, shortly after he returned from Australia.

Three more weddings in the next two weeks no less. Peggy Goe, who announced her engagement in June, was married on October 5 to Capt. Robert Fairhie. Rob is hoping for a discharge before long, and in the meantime Peggy plans to be Texas bound. Kaki Gander picked October 5 for the big day. A deluge of roses since sophomore year apparently won the issue because Kaki is now Mrs. John Carlton Rutter. Katie Wenk was married to Bill Christoffers on the twentieth. Jane Taylor, Debbie Bergman and Margie Schultz were in the bridal party. Bill is studying at Penn. State, so Katie will join him there. And incidentally, Penn. State is the address of Nanny Bailey and husband these days too.

Connecticut's younger generation is rapidly increasing. Ann House Brouse became the mother of bouncing Edward Good Brouse Jr. on June 13, and Sally Weckler added another junior to the list with her baby July 5. Apparently there's a boy in the Perkins household as well (Alice McEwan) although I don't know his name. Mimi White Weber broke the male jinx with a daughter, Janet Porter Weber, also born this summer. Herbie by the way, who was a captain in the Army Air Corps, is once more a civilian, and he and Mimi have settled temporarily in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Despite the great rise in C.C.'s marital statistics, there are those of us who have set our hearts on being career women. Nancy Favorite writes that she is teaching history and geography at Thetford Academy in Vermont. Carolyn Martin is employed as a research assistant for the Family Economics Division of the Bureau of Human Nutrition—where I don't know, but it sounds impressive. Betty Hill and Pat Manning are in New Haven at the Yale School of Nursing. Charlotte Tomlinson is also at Yale, in a research lab. Julia Shea is a dietitian and instructor at the Hudson Guild. Anne McCarthy is keeping right up with her math as an assistant teacher at the Grier School in Birmingham, Pa. Anne Hester spent the summer training at Endicott for I. B. M. and is working in the Newark Branch. Eleanor Strahn, you remember, started there in March. Jean Gray is doing cryptography work at Arlington Farms with the Army Signal Corps.

Many of us have turned to Washington, it seems, because June Sawhill, Delie Penn, Harriet Babcock, and Marge McClellan are also there. June has been taking a training course which she will finish this fall, whereupon she will go overseas with the state department, destination unknown. Harriet is a junior hydrologist with the Weather Bureau no less, and Delie reports that she is working with the National Cancer Institute and loving it. Marge is with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Bobbie Hochm is pounding typewriters and taking dictation for Major Alexander de Seversky of the "Victory through Air Power" Seversky's, Shirley Funk is "dabbling in dyes" as she put it in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Janice Park is believed to have graduated in June from the Theological Seminary in Hartford. Barb Avery is still at her proof reading and writing trade, this time with an advertising company in Cleveland. Mep Power is following her main bent too, forth on a Wilmington newspaper. Betsi Payne is working as an occupational therapist in Mason, an Army psychiatric hospital in Long Island. Edna Hill is with her father—an optometrist—in New York. Margie Schultz, Gladys Murray, Margie Vallar, Jerry Hanning, Ruth Eliasberg, Peg Sachs, Charlotte Burr, and yours truly are also in the big city. Margie has a job in advertising research at Macfadden Publications. Gladys is with the Guaranty Trust. Margie Vallar is a secretary at the Institute of Public Relations; Jerry of course is going on with her radio acting, Ruthie is a wallpaper and textile designer, Sox is with the William Morrow Publishing Co., Cholly is doing animal research at Columbia, and I know less am with the advertising department of Look magazine. Peggy Piper is helping out Dr. Avery at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Cal Miller is at home in Akron working with the Goodyear Rubber Co. Carolyne Giles is in Hartford with United Aircraft, and friend Helen Farrell is believed to be with Altran's.

Nursery schools seem to have been a favorite this year. Carol Chandler is in Birmingham, Michigan, and consequently has seen quite a bit of all Detroiters. Betty Barnard is at a private nursery in Toledo, and incidentally, she and Putz had quite a trip for themselves on the St. Lawrence right after graduation. Tigger Hastings is teaching kindergarten in Colchester, Conn., and Jane Armstrong is doing double duty—teaching and learning in Cambridge.

Then too there are a few courageous souls who are determined to battle the books a bit longer. A. C. Barnett is doing graduate work at Penn. Skip Weber is the same at Brown, and Mary Ellen Curme at Columbia. Mary Lewis and Lorraine Hall are teaching English, Mary at WMI in New London and Lorraine at Robert E. Fitch High in Groton. Ruth Blanchard is instructing in phys. ed. at the La Jolla School for Girls in California, Wreez Parker is assistant deanning at Westbrook Junior College in Maine, Marge Lawrence is teaching at the Oxford School in Hartford, and last but not least Shirley Funk is teaching chemistry at C.C.

Putz Arnoldy is still doing her bit for the war, though this time we are glad to add for the peace effort. She is working with the Home Service Branch of the Red Cross as a professional case worker.

Then of course there are those of us who are pouding the pavements. Only two days ago I met Mary Watkins, Jean Patton, and Elaine Parsons in New York, all searching for something constructive to do. Fingers crossed, gals. Betty Ann Anderson, by the way, was at the Allerton House until November 1 when she planned to become a private secretary to the head of an investment firm in Boston.

That about covers the rounds except to tell you about a few cavorting classmates—lucky ones. Bunny Riesner has been in Los Angeles all summer working with the California Stylists. I'm sure you all saw Bunny's work in Madameoiseille as a guest editor of the college issue by the way. Betty Schein is also in L.A. 'tho apparently work hasn't caught up with her as yet. Betty Brown really had the ideal summer for herself. She and two friends from White Plains spent six weeks driving to the Coast, flying back just a few days ago.
Reunion Plans and Schedule, June 7-11, 1946

Class reunions will be held on campus in June 1946 for the first time since 1942. The Reunion Committee, of which Virginia Eddy '23 is chairman and alumnae of different classes are members, voted to change as little as possible the reunion schedule worked out several years ago, whereby classes which were in college at the same time hold reunions together. Accordingly the classes of '19, '20, and '21, '29, '30, '31, '45 and possibly '42 will return in June 1946. The changes make possible the reunions of '19 and '20, which missed their twenty-fifth; of '42, which has never had a reunion; and the postponement of '28 until June 1947 when their reunion will be held with '24, '25, '26, and '27. The Reunion Committee submitted the plan which was accepted by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and which involves the minimum disruption of the permanent schedule.

The plan for our reunions which was adopted at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in June 1937 is based on the plan which is in use in many colleges and universities. Under this plan four classes which were in college at the same time return the same year for their reunion instead of different years. The reason for adopting the plan in place of the quinquennial or five-year plan is to afford greater opportunity for the members of each reuning class to visit with friends who may have been in the class behind or ahead of them, and through combination of effort to have better planned reunions. The interval between reunions is five years with the exception of every fourth reunion when the interval is four years. Consequently, over a period of nineteen years each class has a reunion with each of the six other classes which were in college when it was. A first and a twenty-fifth reunion have been planned in addition to the reunion for the groups of four classes.

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The Alumnae Association Presents for the Year 1946

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