COMING EVENTS

AN ALUMNÆ magazine is published presumably for the purpose of giving to former students news of the college and of each other. News of the college, of course, is understood to mean much more than the mere reporting of casual happenings on the campus. In the numbers of the ALUMNÆ NEWS to be published in February, May, and August an attempt will be made to print articles and features, some, or at least one, of which experience causes us to believe will be of interest to all alumnae. The NEWS we hope will contain:

An article by a member of the faculty explaining the development and aims of his department.

One or more articles by a member of the faculty, an administrative officer of the college, or an alumna explaining different phases of college and alumnae affairs. Some subjects already have been suggested—curriculum changes and additions, the work of the Personnel Bureau, the organization and activities of the Board of Trustees, the work and plans of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. There are numerous interesting subjects which, even when considered superficially, make one realize some of the complexities and difficulties of educational administration. Discussion of some of these subjects we hope will make you more keenly aware that the successful management of a college is a remarkable accomplishment, achieved only by constant intelligent attention to the task of maintaining the delicate balance of academic, financial, and social affairs, that is, affairs involving human relationships.

As many articles as possible by alumnae on their experiences, work, and ideas.

A report of chapter activities.

Class notes, which reports of personal activities will not be omitted as some alumnae have feared they might be.

Brief reports of campus activities by a member of the ALUMNÆ NEWS staff and by a student. The student point of view we hope will cover some angles of campus news which would be inaccessible to an alumna.

As many pictures as space and funds will permit.

In this current issue we have omitted articles by alumnae because of the interest and amount of campus news which is available at the opening of college. In succeeding issues, however, we shall print articles by alumnae.

The articles by Dean Nye and Dr. Leib on admissions to Connecticut College have been written and are printed at the request of alumnae who are anxious to understand more clearly the history and present-day process of admissions.

The selection of groups of people to do any kind of work is of necessity difficult. It is hard to decide upon what bases choice shall be made, and there is always danger that the system or method itself may be over-
emphasized and experimented with to such an extent that the process of selection becomes capricious rather than accurate. No doubt the proponents of the plan of admitting students by examination only would admit such a plan to be a device, not entirely accurate, for reducing the numbers of a group already composed of somewhat selected persons.

Connecticut College always has believed that it could choose its students more successfully by following its own plan of admission. The success of the plan speaks for itself in the continuous vitality of the college, the quality of the students, and the interest and achievements of the alumnae. That Connecticut will continue to follow its present plan of admissions, with minor modifications from time to time, is entirely likely.

It is in the discussion in the News of such matters, which are an integral part of the college, that we hope all of you will be as interested as we know many of you are at the present time.

THE VANISHING HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Our Alumnae Secretary never forgets. Once upon a time she said, "Some day you are going to write an article for the Alumnae News." Whereto I replied, just being polite, "Undoubtedly. But what about?"

"About the History Department," said she. "I'll remind you when." And sure enough she did, by an air-mail letter from some island out in the Pacific Ocean—Alcatraz, I think it was.

Well, beloved alumnae, what is it that you want to know about the History Department? Why it has not been abolished? I can answer that one very easily. You can't abolish what doesn't exist, and there isn't any History Department in Connecticut College. It's the Department of History and Political Science. Our majors are all hybrids: mostly History and Political Science, but also quite a few in Political Science and Sociology or Political Science and Economics; though the majors in these latter two are only half ours.

"The objectives of this department include" (says the catalogue) "(1) such a study of history as will give the student a broader view of what has happened so far in the world, and from this a less provincial understanding of what is happening now; (2) such a study of political science as will contribute most toward the student's competence for effective citizenship."

BY HENRY W. LAWRENCE

The rest of this story is taken from The New York Times of a few years back, and from a last year's Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges.

According to The New York Times: "One of the boldest frontal attacks on the sluggish student intellect is being made at Connecticut College in New London. There, in the department of history and political science, the amazing effort is under way to lure out of inertia and into activity not merely students whose grades are average or worse, but also students whose grades are better than they ought to be earning. The department believes that the attainment of high marks in most college courses is no proof of intellectual activity, and often attests merely an unreflecting industriousness on the part of student and teacher.

"In our courses," says Professor Henry W. Lawrence, chairman of the department, "we try to make it clear to the student that when she has "learned her lesson," that is, memorized the required facts, her daily task has only begun. On this merely factual foundation she must build a superstructure, out of her previously acquired knowledge, her personal interests, and her active imagination. Everlastingly the question "What of it?" is kept in her mind by the requirement that she must bring to class a relevant and reasoned thought of her own on some aspect of the day's lesson. Largely on the basis of
the student's response to this urge toward thought production, a selection is made of the few most promising and interested thinkers, who are invited to do individual study and investigation. "If the mass is thus slightly stirred, and the chosen few seem really to enjoy their scholastic freedom, who knows but that the cult of scholarship may one day rival in prestige the other and more widely advertised cults of college life?"

Turning now from *The New York Times* to the *Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges*, we find there mentioned "a few of the things we are attempting at Connecticut College toward persuading and assisting our undergraduates to make the college letters, 'C. C.' stand also for 'competent citizenship.'"

"These attempts, with us, take the form of a supplement to, rather than a replacement of, the more theoretical courses in political science. We have only two instructors in the field of government. One of these offers the type of course which might be called the 'regular'—possibly the 'old-fashioned' kind; stressing in its presentation of facts, thoroughness and order rather more than realistic and stimulating contacts with the outside world of politics and government." (Since these words were written, experience has shown that they grossly slander Dr. Dilley's teaching of American Government, than which no course could be more vitally in touch with current political happenings unless it were taught by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court or the President of the United States.) "The other instructor, Miss Harrison, a person of long and varied experience in dealing with the problems of actual government and politics, serves us as a sort of liaison officer, linking into an ever-growing unity the ivory towers which dot out academic groves, and those busy marts of political corruption and governmental inefficiency which constitute what the topic of this conference calls 'the Outside World, National and International.'"

"Evidently it is the procedures of this latter instructor, this liaison officer of ours, that are most likely to offer suggestions of interest here today. They deal chiefly with state and local government, and they have a threefold objective: (1) To teach the student how to find out the significant facts about her own community; (2) To make her acquainted with the chief obstacles to good government; (3) To put her in touch with the forces by which these obstacles may be surmounted. The procedures employed to achieve this objective include: (1) The use of state legislatures and local government agencies as laboratories, for observation frequently and active participation occasionally. (2) A frequent tie-up of student interest and activity with pressure groups and political parties. (3) Student attendance at conferences which seek to promote one phase or another of civic betterment. (4) Actual participation by some students in survey work of a professional character, and by many students in realistic surveys of their own communities or other civic areas. (5) The use of town reports, surveys, etc., in place of conventional textbooks, the latter being employed only after the first-hand materials have been explored. (6) An effort to find for each student, especially at the time of her graduation, a competent political adviser resident in her home community, to steer her away from avoidable frustrations in her efforts to be a good citizen."

K. Moss allowed me only a thousand words, and this is about #950. In rapid conclusion, therefore, I can mention only a few odds and ends. Our teaching staff now numbers seven, and our majors about fifty. Last June, Jean Pennock, 1933, completed her two years as our graduate assistant and took the degree of M.A. Before you read this, Miss Dilley's new book on "The Government of Kenya" will probably be published, and Miss Reynolds' translation of the "Methodus" well along. For further details, pay us a visit and see our energetic hybrid majors in action.
THE ADMISSION OF STUDENTS
A Historical Note

THE first class to enter Connecticut College, the class of 1919, was admitted by a committee of trustees, with Professor Henry P. Wright, Dean of Yale College for forty years and eminent Latin scholar, acting as chairman. The other members were Mr. Buell, Mr. Valentine Chappell, and Miss Wright, then registrar of the college, and President Sykes, ex-officio. This class and the first faculty assembled at the same time in September 1915. A faculty committee was soon after appointed to recommend an admission policy for the college and to pass on applicants seeking entrance the next year. This first committee on admissions consisted of Professors Kip, Thompson, Wood and Nye. The leading women's colleges of the east had recently voted to admit freshmen thenceforth only by examination, and this decision had been given a considerable amount of publicity. Professor Alice I. Perry Wood, who had been a member of the Vassar faculty the year before, urged strongly that the committee should recommend this same policy and thus put itself in line with the older colleges. The majority of the committee however were of the opinion that a complete report of good work in an approved school plus an unqualified recommendation of character and fitness from the principal, gave promise of success in college as good as or sometimes better than the mere passing of entrance examinations. Accordingly the policy adopted was to admit without examination applicants presenting a high record and an unqualified recommendation. Other promising candidates might try the examinations.

That was in 1915 and Connecticut College still adheres to the same essential policy. It is interesting to note the gradual shift that took place in the attitude of the other colleges during the twenty years that followed. Recent catalogues of Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Smith and Wellesley, each announce among various methods of admission one whereby the best candidates from approved schools may be admitted on their school record and recommendations. Other candidates may come in by passing examinations. The ironclad admission by examination only has apparently not been sufficiently satisfactory to maintain itself.

When Connecticut College opened, it was often said to be “different” from other colleges. If it is less conspicuously different at present, can it be because the others have been slowly swinging around to our direction? This seems to be so in regard to the admission policy. It is equally true in regard to subjects of study and courses offered in women's colleges. This is not to say that older institutions are imitating a newcomer, but that somehow the founders of Connecticut College were clear sighted enough to see the trend of the time and bold enough to step out alone in advance of that trend instead of “falling into line.”
Toward Thames

The 1937 dorm, new as it is, already has won the hearts of the girls. The first night of school saw a general stampede of upperclassmen and freshmen to look it over. The "oh's" and "ah's" clearly indicated general and heart-felt approval. The tower suite, especially, is still holding open house. Pat Hubbard and Jean Abberley, both 1939, are now sorry they didn't keep a record of the rich comments made by some of the girls. One of the freshmen who climbed the five flights exclaimed in an awe-struck voice, "Why it's like home or a hotel, much nicer than Deshon even!" Pat and Jean are especially pleased with the wonderful panorama that spreads out on four sides—it surely ought to help them concentrate on their studies.

The stone lodge which is being built down in Bolleswood sounds so promising that we just can't wait for the cold weather to start. This lodge will be near the ski-run and its big fireplace will provide warmth and cheerfulness to winter sports enthusiasts and girls working in the botany or zoology departments. It is the gift of Mr. Nelson Buck of Evanston, Illinois who is the father of an alumna, Frances Buck Taylor, '32.

Our favorite, Dr. Erb, is quite pleased by the turn-out there's been for choir this season. It is the largest in the history of the college, I think there are about 80 voices—all prima donnas, I might add. This super-special choir has already been noticed by the girls and its singing in vespers praised by everyone.

One of the treats that comes really once in a lifetime was the Fritz Kreisler concert, his first of the year, which was held in Buell Hall in New London, under the sponsorship of the college. The seats were sold so quickly that Mr. Lambdin had to turn many people away. The college was well represented both in the audience, and by a selected group of student ushers. Mr. Kreisler did, in reality, receive a "tremendous ovation." He played four encores and if the audience could have had its way would have played all night.

We're all hoping that the college will have more celebrities in the near future.

The other night at supper there was an announcement made that moving pictures were to be taken on campus for the next few days to show prospective pupils and their parents and also different alumna associations. We were advised to remember that we might "be in the movies" and so should dress accordingly. That night we all washed our hair and laid out our snappiest sport dresses. Most of us, unfortunately, didn't even see a camera all day—I guess we were too busy studying. These movies were...
taken in natural color and as the weather, believe it or not, was beautiful they should be quite interesting. They are the gift of the class of 1927.

The College Inn is now the latest favorite meeting place and it looks as if it might stay that way. It has been painted white outside and looks like a typical college tea room. The dining room is attractive and the food excellent, but the nicest thing about it is the soda fountain down stairs. They serve the most wonderful egg sandwiches which taste best with the ever faithful “coke.” I’ve heard nothing but praise for it, and at a glance, I’d say that business was booming.

By the time our children are in college we expect that an athletic contest at Connecticut will draw the crowds that a Yale football game does today. This year, for the first time we are going to compete with other colleges in the sport line. Last year we placed second in the telegraphic swimming meet, this year we’re to be the hostess for the meet. Plans are also being made for a telegraphic archery meet with Sarah Lawrence—if the archers do as well over the waves as the swimmers all should go well. At present everyone is wishing that they had taken hockey for fall sport. The hockey team is going up to Boston soon to play Pembroke in an intercollegiate meet which will be attended by about six other eastern colleges. The best of luck to them,—and we’ll let you know who wins.

HOW THEY GET IN
Present Day Admissions

I HAVE been asked to state the current admissions procedure so that the complete story can be understood by even a busy alumna. My purpose is therefore the prosaic one of stating simple facts without any literary frills. May I emphasize first of all the important truth that admission is selective; that more students meet what may be stated as the minimum satisfactory qualifications in subjects, grades, etc., than can be admitted. In other words, the Freshman class is selected from those who apply on time and meet the minimum requirements. By no process can we admit all fine girls who apply and continue to enjoy one of our major assets—remaining a small college.

Early Applications

An application blank is sent to each girl or parent who indicates an interest in entering Connecticut or who specifically asks for the blank. No inquirer is classed as an applicant until this blank is returned accompanied by a fee of ten dollars, which is not returnable nor credited on any subsequent bill. All applicants who apply before January 1 of the year they propose to enter may be regarded as normal. Early in January a certificate for their school record, a brief mental ability test, and a questionnaire are sent to the secondary school. The school authorities fill out the certificate, and the student under the proper supervision fills out the other two. They are returned to the college as soon as the first semester grades are available early in February. If these credentials are satisfactory, the applicant is sent a card of admission, which contains the provision that it may be cancelled by the college if the final semester’s work shows any serious falling off. If a student’s record is in any way unsatisfactory, or if the college or the school desire it for any reason, the candidate is asked to take the College Board Entrance Exams, usually in the examination subjects the student is taking her last year. All students taking any Board examinations must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The exams are regarded as a fair sample of the student’s achievement and ability, so she is allowed to suggest any changes in the list proposed by the college.

As the results of the College Board are not known until nearly the middle of July, it is obvious that some provision must be made to
insure that examination candidates will receive consideration. How this is done is indicated below.

**Late Applications**

Candidates who apply after January 1, will for some time have their credentials sent for as soon as the application is received, and action is taken as soon as these credentials are received. Eventually (this year by May 1), the number admitted by certificate is such that it is clear that no more can be admitted if there is to be any real consideration of the examination candidates. So beginning May 1 or earlier, all inquirers are told that their applications will be classified as late, and that in all probability no action will be taken until after the College Board Exam results are in hand. After these results are in, it is hoped and expected that some of the definitely superior late applicants can be admitted along with the clearly successful examination candidates. A number of the other late applicants whose records are fully deserving of admission by certificate and a few borderline exam candidates will be placed on the waiting list. While a few have been admitted from the waiting list each August in the past, the applicants on this list are frankly discouraged and advised to make other plans at least tentatively. There are always a few superior applicants during July and August who may be permitted to join the waiting list, as this keeps a small active group who are ready to step in should the number of withdrawals at any stage exceed expectation. It should be stated emphatically, however, that enough are admitted about July 15 to care for the normal expected withdrawals later on, so the waiting list is a very quiet and unpromising place until August 15 or later. The director of admissions is painfully pessimistic for a full month and may even go away on a vacation to avoid the barren repetition of discouraging phrases.

**Individual Consideration**

I have made no effort to define the quality or subject requirements. The latter are well stated in the catalogue. In quality the candidate must meet (as a minimum) the certificate requirement established by the preparatory school. In the case of the large public schools there is no chance of admission by certificate unless a girl is in the upper quarter of her class, although each case is studied as an individual.

Perhaps a word should be added about admission with advanced standing. Two conditions rather mechanically applied serve to eliminate about two-thirds of all such applicants: a) the applicant must have had an entrance record which would have warranted admission to Connecticut, and b) have been above the median of her class in college work. If a) has not been met a candidate of promise may be admitted but must drop back a year. In rare cases the same condition may be applied to a candidate who fails to meet b) but had a superior preparatory record.

The many cases of irregular preparation and other peculiar conditions present all types of problems that keep the life of an admissions officer from becoming monotonous. Each one is given the fullest consideration, but the treatment is individual and can not be covered in a brief discussion.

On November 10 the Athletic Association presented Martha Graham and her group of dancers in a dance-demonstration. The members of the group danced while Miss Graham explained the fundamental principles and techniques of the modern dance, and incidentally effectively disposed of the accusation that such dancing is merely a matter of "self-expression."
OF GENERAL INTEREST

Ten new members have been added to the faculty this year. Dr. John Perry Seward, assistant professor psychology, is a graduate of Cornell and Columbia, and has been teaching at Columbia since 1929.

Dr. Georgene H. Seward, wife of Dr. John Seward, also assistant professor of psychology, was graduated from Barnard, and received her Ph.D. from Columbia, and has been teaching at Hunter and Barnard.

Dr. Melba N. Phillips, instructor in physics, did her graduate work at the University of California. For two years she has done research work, first at Bryn Mawr, and last year at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Dr. Edith F. Sollers, instructor in chemistry, has been doing graduate work in Chemistry at Bryn Mawr, receiving her doctorate there this year. She was graduated from Goucher in 1931.

Miss Frances Eldridge, instructor in English, was graduated from Wellesley in 1933 and obtained her Master’s from Tufts college. She has taught at both Tufts and Wellesley.

Miss Edith Eastman, instructor in home economics, has been an instructor at Lasell Junior college since 1927. She is a graduate of Simmons college.

Miss Priscilla Sawtelle, Connecticut, ’35, instructor in physical education, has been teaching at the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence for two years.

Miss Kathleen Spencer, fellow in chemistry, was graduated last June from the University of Delaware. Miss Hester H. Graham, fellow in history and political science, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon and has done graduate work at Syracuse and Brown.

Miss Carol Wilkinson, Dow research assistant in botany, was graduated from Duke university in June.

A well-remembered traditional feature of the opening chapel of the college year is the statistical information given by Dr. Leib who this year announced the 1937-38 enrollment figures as follows: Seniors, 130; Juniors, 141; Sophomore, 208; Freshmen, 235. Total, 714. Of this number 24 are transfers and 7 are returning students. In addition there are two exchange students from France and Germany.

Enrollment figures for 1936-37 were: Seniors, 137; Juniors, 136; Sophomores, 188; Freshmen, 228. Total 689.

The geographical distribution shows that students are constantly coming from more distant points. States and countries represented this year are:

Connecticut . . . . 180 New Hampshire . . . 6
New York . . . . 119 Iowa . . . . . . . 3
Massachusetts . . 79 Virginia . . . . . 4
New Jersey . . . . 80 Delaware . . . . . 4
Ohio . . . . . . . . 75 Minnesota . . . . . 2
Pennsylvania . . . 55 Texas . . . . . . . 1
Illinois . . . . . . 33 West Virginia . . . 2
Michigan . . . . . 20 Florida . . . . . . . 1
Missouri . . . . . . 8 North Dakota . . . . 1
Rhode Island . . . 6 Hawaii . . . . . . . 1
Maine . . . . . . . . 12 Cuba . . . . . . . . . 1
District of Colum bia . . . 5 California . . . . . 1
Indiana . . . . . . 2 Germany . . . . . . . 1
Wisconsin . . . . 6 France . . . . . . . 1
Maryland . . . . . . 5

The new dormitory, temporarily called the 1937 house, has room for seventy-seven students. There are two one-room doubles, a number of connecting singles, and one suite. The house adjoins Jane Addams, and is served by the same kitchen. Except for the kitchen, however, the only connection is through the basement. On the first floor the new house has two small connecting lounges and a living room. The lower hall walls, done in a stenciled design of pink and gray, are a welcome relief from long stretches of bare hall walls.

Knowlton, Vinal, North, Winthrop, and Thames are all-freshman houses. There are ten freshmen in Winthrop and forty-seven in Knowlton, the latter constituting the largest freshman group living in one house since the opening of the college. The off-
Campus houses are Deshon, Humphrey, and Shaffer, in which fifty-four freshmen are living.

Mosier still is being operated successfully as a co-operative house where nineteen students from all classes live.

Fifteen members of the freshman class have been trained in the group of thirty schools participating in the so-called "Eight Year Experiment," with which many alumni are familiar. The experiment is one in progressive education, in which the thirty secondary schools, entirely or in part progressive, have given at least three years' training to their students before sending them to college. Most of the colleges and universities of higher rank have agreed to accept the students over a period of five years on the basis of the quality of their work without insisting upon the specific distribution of subjects. This is the second year that the colleges have accepted students under the plan. All five of the students admitted to Connecticut last year survived their first year and have returned as sophomores. The secondary schools which have sent students to us are the Beaver School, Brookline, Massachusetts; Des Moines, Iowa; High School; George School, Pennsylvania; Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; North Shore Country Day School, and Newtrier Township High School, Winnetka, Illinois; Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Bronxville High School, Bronxville, New York; Pelham High School, Pelham, New York; Fieldston School, Riverdale, New York; Horace Mann High School, New York City; Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware.

A course entitled Child Nutrition and Development is being offered by the Home Economics Department. It is expected that students taking Problems in Marriage and Family Life also will elect this course.

As an individual study and investigation problem in Home Economics carried on last spring, Dorothy Lyon and Bette Adams, 1937, secured data from seniors and freshman concerning their money expenditures for a year at college. The results of this study, which should prove helpful to alumnus mothers of prospective college students, will soon be available.

Because of the need for increased public interest in improvement of housing conditions, greater emphasis is being placed upon housing problems, town planning, and related housing projects in the reorganized course in The House.

The college is soon to go on the air in a regular program to be broadcast by station WNLC of New London. The programs, which will be under the general direction of Miss Ernst, will include educational, musical, and dramatic half-hours by faculty and students, as well as educational features by faculty. The broadcasts will be given at 2:30 on Sundays.

The Art department is still housed in crowded quarters in New London Hall, and will not be moved to the Lyman Allyn Museum. Because of legal technicalities involved in settling the estate of Miss Virginia Palmer, donor of funds for building the college auditorium, and also an addition to the Museum, it was not possible to make the move which was anticipated with so much pleasure.

Mr. Logan, chairman of the Art Department, has arranged for several exhibitions this Fall of the work of the students of the department. Shows have been held in Hartford, New Haven, and Bridgeport.
ALUMNÆ ACTIVITIES

ALUMNÆ WEEK-END

Perfect autumn weather which permitted the play and the Sunday morning service to be held in the Outdoor Theatre according to schedule, and which made the peripatetic evening program a pleasure was an important feature of Alumnæ Week-End held on October 16 and 17. Alumnae, who returned from as far "west" as Cleveland, had the opportunity during dinner and coffee of visiting with their favorite faculty members, and seeing the new dormitories.

Mr. Henry-Russell Hitchcock, chairman of the Art Department of Wesleyan University, and lecturer in our own Fine Arts Department, speaking on "American Architecture" was at once fluent, informative and humorous. Parts of his delightful talk will be reported in a later issue of the News.

Dr. Lawrence, always a favorite, gave an historical evaluation of the state of contemporary international affairs, urged the futility and danger of easy pessimism and the actual need of positive effort in avoiding war.

To Miss Harris, and to Miss Warren and Miss Bricker, dietitians in Jane Addams and Mary Harkness houses, should go the credit for the excellently managed and attractively served dinners and coffee, about which so many alumnae spoke with enthusiasm.

COLLEGE-ALUMNÆ RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Kathryn Moss, Executive Secretary, gave a paper at the annual meeting of District I of the American Alumni Council. The American Alumni Council is the national organization of professional alumni workers, and District I includes representatives of all New England and some Canadian colleges. The subject of the paper was "A College-Alumnae Relationship Committee—Its Organization and Purpose." Miss Moss explained the functions of the committee, and the other alumni secretaries showed great interest in its formation. For the benefit of our own alumnae who have not attended annual meetings of the Alumnae Association where the formation of the committee has been discussed, or have not read the minutes and articles where it has been reported, it should be explained that the committee is composed of three regular members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Freeman, chairman of the Board; Mr. Buell, secretary, and President Blunt; the three Alumnae Trustees, Agnes Lealy, '21, Marendra Prentis, '19, and Rosamond Beebe, '26; three alumnae chosen from the Association at large, who are Charlotte Keefe, '19, Kathryn Moss, '24, and Alma Bennett Belknap; Dean Nye, representing the faculty. It is hoped that from time to time invited members of the faculty and student body will be present.

The purpose of the committee is to make possible the discussion of matters of college policy and general affairs of much interest to the alumnae, which, because of the pressure of regular business, there is not time to discuss at regular meetings of the Board of Trustees. Chapters and individual alumnae are urged to send to the Alumnae Office topics which they would like to have discussed and reported to them.

At the one meeting of the committee which was held late last Spring, and which proved to be most successful, college publicity, alumnae finances, faculty tenure, and the admissions plan were discussed at length. Anyone wishing a report of these discussions can obtain it by writing to the Alumnae Secretary.

ALUMNÆ REGISTER

By the time this issue of the News appears no doubt you will have received the questionnaire requesting information to be used in the Alumnae Register, which will be published sometime in 1937-38, probably early in the Spring. The Alumnae Office compiles the Register, but the college defrays the publication cost, as well as the cost of some clerical assistance. Because of the rapidly increasing number of alumnae these expenses have become very heavy. The Alumnae Association, feeling that the alumnae should help meet the costs, voted at the annual meeting last June to ask alumnae who wished copies of the Register to add fifty cents to their checks for Association dues, which fifty cents will be turned over to the college. Many requests for the Register have been received in this way, and although the money so received will cover only a small part of publication costs, it will be very gratefully received.

It is now possible to publish the Register only every four or five years, so it is especially desirable that all information be entirely accurate. Please do not fail to return your blank or inform the Alumnae Office if you do not receive one.
Information taken from the blank will be of much value to the Alumnae Office, the Personnel Bureau, and the Library, and finally to you in the compilation of correct information.

REUNION PLANS AND SCHEDULE

The new plan for reunions which was adopted at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on June 12 is based on the Dix 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 reuniting 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.

The new plan in no way prohibits anyone from returning at any time she chooses. It simply means that formal reunions will be planned as stated on the schedule below.

Classes which will hold regular reunions in June 1938 under the Dix Plan are 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, and 1937. In addition the class of 1928 will hold its tenth.

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Connecticut College Alumnae News
AMONG THE CHAPTERS

Although not all chapters had held meetings by the time the News went to press, reports sent in showed that many were already engaged in a variety of activities.

Entertainments, chiefly bridges and teas for Freshmen and returning students, were most popular with the chapters. On September 10 the Cleveland Chapter gave a tea at the home of Jane Wyckoff, '36, for fourteen Freshmen and two transfers who entered college this fall. Seven Chicago Freshmen were entertained at a tea at the home of Jane Williams Howell, '31, in Highland Park, Illinois, on September 13. On the same day the Pittsburgh Chapter gave a tea for Freshmen and students returning to college at the home of Mary Reed Stewart, '31.

Several chapters had picnics and outdoor meetings. The Providence Chapter held a July meeting at the summer home of Amy Kugler Wadsworth, '19, and in September another picnic was held at Harriet Isherwood's, '34. The New London Chapter members had a picnic on September 28 at the home of Lilla Linkletter Stuart, '34.

New London is undertaking a number of money-raising ventures in addition to the annual scholarship bridge which is held in the spring in conjunction with the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. The profits cleared from a successful bridge and tea given by the Westchester Chapter in Bronxville in June were given to the Alumnae Fund. To devise some means of making a substantial contribution to the Alumnae Fund and to stimulate active interest in the chapter and the college through varied and interesting meetings is set forth as the twofold purpose of the New Jersey Chapter this year.

The Michigan Chapter, the newest chapter recruit to the Alumnae Association, entertained undergraduates and the mothers of first year students at the Women’s City Club in Detroit. So successful was the project that the chapter hopes to make this form of meeting traditional each fall. Alice Kelly McKee, '34, and Virginia Schanher, '33, had charge of the arrangements.

NEW OFFICERS REPORTED

Boston Chapter: Virginia Lovis, '31 President; Isabel M. Newton, '26, Vice-president; Elizabeth Perkins, '30, Secretary; Sally B. Kimball, '36, Treasurer; Beatrice Lord, '28, Chairman of Entertainment; and Margaret Richardson, '36, Publicity.

Chicago Chapter: Jane Williams Howell, '31, President; Elizabeth Flanders, '34, Treasurer; Grace Holmes Morrison, '27, Secretary; Elizabeth Archer, '34, Publicity; Frances Back Taylor, '34, Entertainment; Margaret Ray, '33, Alumnae Dues; and Ernestine Herman, '34, and Grace Thomen Sherman, '30, College Board Representatives.

Cleveland Chapter: Normah Kennedy Mandell, '29, President; Jane Griswold Holmes, '33, Vice-president; Isabelle Potteat, '20, Treasurer; Marjorie Thayer Bidle, '34, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Austin Rodgers, Recording Secretary; Frances Ernst, '36, Publicity; and Jane Wyckoff, '36, Program.

Harford Chapter: Ruth Worthington, '35, President; Lois Bridge Ellis, '27, Vice-president; Sabrina Burr, '35, Treasurer; Janet Sherman, '36, Secretary; Helen Avery Bailey, '23, Publicity; Margaret Brewer Bunyan, '30, Membership; Ruth Paul, '32, Entertainment; and Dora Schwartz Gberman, '20, Ways and Means.

Meriden: Amy Peck Yale, '22, President.

Michigan Chapter: Margaret Butler Baxter, '22, President; Catherine Ruddiman, '28, Secretary; and Katherine Bailey Hoyt, '28, Treasurer.

New Jersey Chapter: Edna Smith Thistle, ex-'26, President; Helen G. Oakley, '30, Vice-president; Betsy Schabley Grimes, '31, Recording Secretary; Jean Pagram, '23, Corresponding Secretary; Alma Nichols, ex-'34, Treasurer; Carmela Anastasia Grenquist, '23, Chairman Ways and Means Committee; Frances Wells Vroom, '29, Social Service; Mary Langenbacher Clark, '23, Publicity; and Rosamond Beebe, '26, Ex-officio.

New London Chapter: Mary DeGange Palmer, ex-'30, President; Dorothy Stewart, '36, Vice-president; Mary Crofoot DeGange, '28, Secretary; Florine Dimmock, '28, Treasurer; Agatha McGuire, '26, Chairman of Membership Committee; Marion Bedell, '21, Chairman of Finance Committee; Lilla Linkletter Stuart, '34, Chairman of Program Committee; Elizabeth Corby, '35, Chairman of Public Service Committee; Barbara Bell Crouch, '26, Chairman of Refreshment Committee; and Mary Crofoot DeGrange, '28, Chairman of Publicity Committee.

New York: Janet Boomer, '29, President.
Philadelphia Chapter: Elizabeth Turner, '34, President; Charlotte Harburger Stern, '35, Secretary; Alison Rush Roberts, '34, Treasurer; and Susan W. Comfort, '32, Publicity Chairman.

Pittsburgh Chapter: Mary Reed Stewart, '31, President, and Josephine Bygate, '36, Secretary.

Providence Chapter: Harriet Isherwood, '34, President; Ruth Raymond, '32, Vice-president; Amy Kugler Wadsworth, '19, Recording Secretary; Bertha Francis Hill, '29, Corresponding Secretary; Gladys Forster, '24, Treasurer; Marjorie Smith, '22, Program Chairman; and Ruth Lister Davis, '34, Publicity Chairman.

Weschester Chapter: Mary Birch Timberman, '23, President; Jessie Menzies Luce, '20, Vice-president; Betty Cade Simons, '27, Secretary-Treasurer; and Constance Noble Gatchell, ex-'27, Publicity.

Washington: Imogen Hostetler, '26, President.

Waterbury: Marion Pierpont, '28, President.

CLASS NOTES

1919

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Cockings, 82 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Batch journeyed to Europe this summer on a six weeks' trip.

May Buckley and Frank Otten Seymour were seen on the C.C. campus one Sunday in August.

Polly Christie traveled through the White Mountains and also to Long Island.

Priscilla Ford Schenke and family spent a month at Pine Camps, Canton, Me.

Dot Gray Manion and her husband took a motor trip to New Hampshire in August.

Alison Hastings Porritt and her family spent August at Black Point.

Irma Hutzler went to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, and the White Mountains with her sister and her sister's children.

Margaret Maher drove to Quoddy Dam and came back through the Green Mountains.

Lucy Marsh Haskell went to the Coronation and afterwards to Sweden and Holland.

Miriam Pomeroy Rogers is living near Hollywood in Sunland, Cal., where she is continuing her writing.

Prent and niece, Roberta Bitgood, drove to Maine for a vacation.

Virginia was in New London this summer.

Ruth Trail McClellan and family expected to go to California this summer to visit Mr. McClellan's parents.

Juline spent some time at the Colebrook camp.

Carol Seeley, Met's daughter, entered Duke University this Fall.

Rosa Wilcox has moved into her new home in Norwich.

Sue Wilcox visited a friend in Portland, Me., this summer.

Winona spent part of her vacation at Black Point with Alison.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Fanchon Hartman Title, 727 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: Loretta Roche, Old Lyme, Conn.

1922

CORRESPONDENT: Margaret Baxter Butler, 4700 Devonshire Rd., Detroit, Mich.

Minnie Pollard Harwood spent August in Cambridge, where her husband was studying at Harvard Medical. She met Mollie Kenig Silverstone in Boston.

Alice Hagar Schofstall's brother, Duncan, died last spring. Our belated sympathy to Alice. She works part-time in the Everyday Bookshop in Burlington.

Dorothy Wheeler, Ann Frauer, and Augusta O'Sullivan took a cruise in August from Montreal to Newfoundland and Labrador.

Claudine Smith Hane and family spent July in Putnam.

Eleanor Thielen Wunch's husband has been transferred to the west coast, where he is stationed on the U.S.S. Brazos. Eleanor lives at 455 "A" Ave., Coronado, California. She would no doubt welcome letters, as she feels a long way off. Her two older boys are ardent Scouts, and her youngest lad wants to be a Cub.

1923


MARRIAGES: Mary Louise Weikert to Laur-
ence C. Tuttle, June 26, in New York City.

Bernice Boynton to Richard Joseph Preston, Jr., June 1. A year previous to her marriage, "B" obtained her doctorate and became director of the Preschool at Fort Collins, Colo.

BIRTH: A daughter, Myra Jean, to Alice Ferris Lewis, May 23, at Port Chester, N.Y.

Virginia Eddy spent her summer holiday in Colorado and New Mexico.

1924


BORN: To Virginia Eggleston Smith, a son, Colin Eggleston Smith, July 6.

Members of '24 returning to the campus for Alumnae Week-end were Dot Cramer, Kay Hamblet, Gladys Westman Greene, and Helen Douglass North. Dot is on the staff of the Torrington, Conn., Library, and Kay Hamblet is a very busy physiotherapist in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

The stepson of Doris Miner Chester was in the last graduating class of the Coast Guard Academy.

Upon emerging into the Grand Central after a summer in California, our eyes fell upon the welcome sight of Olivia Johnson and her sister, surrounded by serapes, baskets, and other trophies obtained during a most pleasant vacation in Mexico.

IMPORTANT: Under the Dix Plan, the new plan for reunions, 1924 will reunite in June with 1922, 1923, and 1925. A reunion with the classes with which we were in college should prove more successful than a separate event, and it is hoped that 1924 will return in large numbers.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Margery Field Shaw, 4 Brewster Ave., Easthampton, Mass.

MARRIAGE: Alice Taylor to Palmer Fleurot, last March in California. Mr. and Mrs. Fleurot are now living in Hartford, Conn., at 330 Laurel St. I had a grand visit with Alice and heard about how she rode horseback in a rodeo in Nevada and toured across the country all alone from Connecticut to California, going through New Orleans, across the desert in New Mexico, and climbing mountains by foot, just for fun! She has had an exciting year, and it has certainly agreed with her—she's chock-full of happiness and looks like a million dollars!

Winifred Smith Passmore is back in this part of the country again. She and her husband and their three children are living in an adorable new house in Storrs, Conn.

Thelma Burnham has a secretarial position in Wellesley, Mass.

Elinore Kelly Moore, husband, and son are now living in New London again, after spending the last few years in Oregon and California. Kay's husband is now teaching at the Coast Guard Academy.

If you want to read news, you'll have to help make it. Please let me know what you're all doing.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Larry Ferris Ayres, 12 Suburban Ave., Cos Cob, Conn.

BIRTHS: To Harriet Stone Warner, a second daughter, Anne Elizabeth, July 4.

To Barbara Brooks Bixby, a daughter, Elizabeth, September 27, 1936.

Imogene Hostetler and Elizabeth Phillips spent their vacations in Bermuda in June. On the boat they ran into Dr. Parkie McCombs, '25; and at Bermuda they all called on Gloria Hollister, '24, who was there with the Beebe expedition. I me sailed for Europe on the Normandie, September 1.

Katherine Colgrove spent the summer at Columbia University Library School.

Charlotte MacLear is teaching French in the Westport (Connecticut) High School.

Frances Green spent her summer vacation in Mexico, and has now gone to Cleveland, where she is Publicity Director at the Y.W.C.A.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Edith T. Clark, 182 Valley Rd., Montclair, N.J.

REUNION: The campus was groomed to within an inch of its life, the sun sparkled, and the river glistened—all for 1927's special benefit. We cast all our responsibilities, wrinkled brows, and dishpan hands to the winds and had a gay and frivolous week-end. We were lodged, en masse, in Blackstone. We flitted gaily from one activity to another. We were led through a maze of new dormitories, amphitheater, tennis courts, and stables—our mouths gaping with admiration. We chatted endlessly, laughed uproariously, ate ravenously and frequently, and slept practically not at all.

To say that the week-end was perfect, with only fifty per cent of the class there, would be untrue. But to say that we all had
a grand time and that we missed each one of you who for one reason or another couldn't "quite make it" would be no exaggeration.

We were delighted with the many telegrams and messages that came during the week-end. And now we suggest that you all start saving your pennies, parking your babies, and powdering your noses for our fifteenth—it, like the new auditorium, is just around the corner!

**BIRTH:** To Barbara Tracy Coogan, a daughter, Rosalind, on July 23.

**MOVED:** Frances Williams Wood to 80 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Storer Brooks to Williamstown, Mass. Bob is teaching at Williams this year.

**NEW JOB:** Henrietta Kanehl is now the music supervisor in the schools of South Plainfield, N.J.

**WANTED:** Some more news!

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**1928**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, 298 Alpine Dr., Brighton Station, Rochester, N.Y.

**MARRIAGES:** Abbie Kelsey to Ernest Baker of East Orange, October 9.


**BIRTHS:** A son, Edward Star, Jr., to Grace Bigelow Churchill, June 14.

A daughter, Judith, to Mildred Rogoff Angell, July 10.

A son, Allen, to Dorothy Pasnik Cramer.

A daughter, Sally Jane, to Babe Redden Farnsworth.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Kay Mar, 684 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Peg Bell Bee, 29 Mills Ter., Nahant, Mass.

Dot Blair Coffel, 5912 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

The response to the cards sent out was splendid—40 out of 128. Everyone favors the tenth reunion in 1938 in spite of the Dix plan.

Peg Dawson, Em Hopkins, and Bertha Frances Hill, '29, visited J6 Henderson Gillespie this summer.

Bobby Chesebro Cowan has opened a Dutchland Farms Dairy Bar near New London. Bobs has also been turning her hand to decorating.

Edna Somers is prescribing the latest in powder and paint to go with the proper garb in the Fashion Center of Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Dot Bailey has illustrated several books, mainly for children: From Umar's Pack by Power, Flaxen Braids by Turnquen, The Right Ward by Staats Frasin, A Plymouth Maid by Mildred Flagg, and If This Be I by Margaret Deland. This sounds prodigious, but there are still others. Dot went abroad this summer.

Peg Crofoot has been busy planning conferences for summer courses for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. She drove to Missouri with sisters, Helen '22 and Mary '27, this summer to visit their brother.

Betty Douglas Manross has gone politically minded, and between times gives lessons in elocution and diction.

"Gal" attended the wedding of Deb Lippincott Currier in April and says the newlyweds are still basking on the island of Tobago in the West Indies.

Helen Suffern is now on private duty nursing in the vicinity of Boston.

Evie Davis is secretary to the manager of the Groton (Massachusetts) Inn.

Bus Arthur is working for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Helen Bunge went to Norway this summer.

Jean Bradley Brooks' husband is manager of Sears Roebuck in Schenectady, where they hope to settle down. They have a three-year-old daughter, Janet.

Dil Page McNutt moved in March to Philadelphia, where Mac is doing chemical engineering research with the Barrett Company. They have a son, Douglas.

Speaking of children, did you know that Gert Salzer Gordon has a son, Sandy; Mary Ferris LaPointe, two daughters and a son; Grace Weiler Morris, a boy and a girl; Emmy Lou Dicky, another Dickie (feminine); Helen Boyd Marquis, Joan, Jennifer, and Toni; Totts Foote Dennison, two sons; Al Lowman Stansburg, two offsprings ( ?); Molly Scribner Pope, a son, Peter Charles? The Voorhees family still numbers three lively daughters, whom I hope to bring to the reunion.

Plan to gather at C.C. in June for our tenth!

---

**1929**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Winifred Link Stewart, The Embassy, 555 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**MARRIAGE:** Marjorie Gave, ex-'29, to Victor C. Studley, M.I.T. '31, September 18, in Campello, Mass. Smudge and her husband will live in the vicinity of Boston. Bibbo
Riley attended the wedding.

BIRTHS: To Faith Grant Langreth, a son, David Chapman, May 22.
To Phyllis Heintz Malone, a daughter, Phyllis Margaret, July 28. Both babies are thriving. In September, Phil, her husband, and baby stopped off at Riverside, Conn., to see Faith and her family on their way to Saybrook, Conn., for a vacation.

The class extends its sympathy to Arline Brown Stone, who lost her father in the Spring; and to Adeline McMiller Stevens, who lost her father in August.

In May, Ad McMiller Stevens and several other C.C. alumnae organized an Akron alumnae chapter.

Mormah Kennedy Mandel was recently elected president of the Cleveland chapter for a two-year term.

Carolyn Terry Baker and Dot Thayer White visited in Cleveland this summer. I hear from them that our classmates living in that vicinity are agreed that '29 must turn out 100 per cent for its tenth reunion and must begin to make plans early.

Liz Lanctot is taking up physiotherapy at Harvard this winter.

Zeke Speirs was at Camp Felicia this summer. In the late spring she was working with an horticultural photographer on a job in Bronxville, N.Y.

Bee Bent Bailey spent a good part of her summer, when not busy at the office, on the golf links. She and her husband are planning a week in New York in November, when some of us hope to see them.

My family and I spent most of the summer on the Jersey coast, during which time our young John very definitely turned into a boy! We recently spent a week-end with Helen Hergert Kingsbury and her family in Rye, N.Y. Young Billy, aged six, had just returned home from a glorious summer at a Maine camp, where he learned to swim like a fish.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Jane Murphy, 89 West St., Danbury, Conn.

MARRIAGES: Mildred Meyer to James Albert Dotan, June 19.
Barbara White to James Keniston in February. Address: 15 Worcester St., Grafton, Mass.
Norma George to Orlando Murray, July 17.

BIRTHS: A daughter to Helen Flinner Smith, September 3.

A son to Elizabeth Bahney Mills, August 1.
A daughter to Mercer Camp Stone, March 6.

A son to Isabel Gilbert Greenwood, May 5. Emily Tomlinson and Betty Capron are doing graduate work at Smith School of Social Work.

Frieda Grout was recently elected President of the Business and Professional Women's Club in New London.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood and husband are living in England at Harrow, Middlesex.

Sunny Barry Hildebrandt and sons, Dean and Barry, came East this summer to visit friends.

Fanny Young has a job in Halle Bros., Cleveland.

Babe Barrett Bertine and two daughters spent the summer on Long Island.

Gwen Thomen Sherman has been visiting Pinky Bertscy in Dayton.

Evelyn Clark has been on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Eleanor Thayer Toney and husband have been visiting Betty McCusker White in East Orange, N.J.

Helen Benson Mann is kept busy with her three-year-old daughter at their home in Braintree, Mass.

Kay Fuller Whitney is living in Wilmingston, Del.

Louisa Kent has been made Assistant Head Nurse in her department at the Babies Hospital, New York.

Juliet Phillips, ex-'30, recently returned from China.

1931

CORRESPONDENT: Caroline B. Rice, 129 E. 82nd St., New York City.

ENGAGEMENT: Jane Burger to Louis Cheney of Manchester, Conn.

MARRIAGES: Katherine Dunlap to Harold J. Marsh, Jr., September 5, 1936. Address: 674 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. Kitty still has her job as private secretary in the Storage Battery Division of the T. A. Edison, Inc., in West Orange.

Katherine W. Lowe to Fritz Streiferd, July 3, in Belfast, Me. Address: 33 Albion Rd., Wollaston, Mass.

BIRTH: Rilla Ann to Toot Holley Spangler, April 28. Address, 230 N. 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

Jane Moore went with Serena Blodgett, '34, to visit Betty Clifton Ray in Puerto Rico for the summer. Betty's daughter, Pamela, is now more than a year old.
This fall, Jane Moore will be in the Physical Education Department at the West Hartford High School.

Al Kindler spent part of July in Bermuda. While driving to Pittsfield last spring, Al Kindler and I met Evelyn Whittemore Woods on the street in Watertown, Conn., where she lives. Her daughter, Evelyn Anne, is over a year old.

Jane Haines Bill visited here in the East for several weeks last spring.

Doe Johnson Imes writes that her name is Mrs. Pat R. Imes and not Patrick, as I reported in the last issue. Her marriage took place on October 17, 1936. Her husband used to be on the surgical staff at the Mayo Clinic. Doe's sister, Eleanor, will graduate from C.C. next June. Address: 2713 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Isabelle Bartlett Hogue, 2530 Berk Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

ENGAGEMENTS: Pauline Watts to Carman Inch of Toronto.
Ruth Dickinson to Clyde Browning.
Betty Root to Kenneth Johnson.
MARRIAGES: Peg Salter to Charlton Ferris, June 30.
Patricia Hawkins, ex-'32, to Dr. John Trojan Sill.

BIRTH: To Ruth Judd Green, a son, Robert, Jr.

Without a doubt our fifth reunion was a great success. There were 48 of our class present at the banquet, but you absentees were greatly missed. We took Roll Call and obtained scattered information about you all. Please write to me and tell me what you and your group are doing so that the information can be verified. Ellie Roe Merrill was Reunion Chairman, and it seemed like old times to be gathered at Lighthouse Inn.

Of course, Peg Salter Ferris presided at our business meeting. Those present unanimously elected her Permanent President. Other class elections were: Teddy Schneider, Reunion Chairman; Pree Moore Brown, Secretary; Billy Hazelwood, Treasurer; Sis Bartlett Hogue, News.

We were all happy to learn from Sue Comfort that Connie Bennett, ex-'32, who has been very ill, is improving. Connie lives in California.

Harriet Smith Harris and Laura Taft are proud possessors of M.A. degrees.
Mary Maxson Pearson is living in England, where her husband has a fellowship.

How do you like the good old U.S.A., Allie Winston, after traveling around the world for eleven months?

(Don't forget a penny postal with a bit of news will rate you a spot in the news.)

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Betsy Turner, Idlewild Lane, Media, Pa.

ENGAGEMENT: Marie Stone to David F. Bacharach, Yale '32.
MARRIAGES: Barbara Meaker to Edwin Walker, Jr., in April.
Barbara Townsend to Rev. Frank R. Williams, August 21. Address: Covenant Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa.
Florence Baylis to Robert M. Skelton, August 28. Address: Greensboro, N.C.
Elsie Hoffman to Edward Bangs.
Ruth Wheeler to Evert D. Cobb.
Janyce Pickett to Alfred W. Willmann, January, in Washington, D.C.
Jane Vogt to Daniel J. Wilkison, July 31.
BIRTH: Ann Lucille to Kay Baker Nordstrom, August 2.

Ginny Case was graduated from the Yale School of Nursing in June.
Liz Moon Woodhead, Betty Archer, Dotty Bard Derry, and Camille Sams Lightner visited several classmates in and around New York during the early summer.
Betty Hershey and family sailed for Europe in August.
Janet Townsend Willis took a trip to Bermuda in June.
Allison Rush Roberts spent several weeks in Maine fishing.
Jane Alexander Van Nostrand visited Cleveland in August.
Betsy Turner has a new job as Credit Investigator for a Philadelphia bank, the Pennsylvania Company. She took a cruise to Havana in September.

1935

CORRESPONDENT: Sylvia Dworski, 315 Ferry St., New Haven, Conn.

ENGAGEMENT: Marty Warren to G. Douglas Rankin, Jr., Trinity '34.
MARRIAGES: Vera Warbasse to Charles Willett Spooner, Jr., in June.
Mary Goldwater to Herbert Abrams on July 8. Address: 117 Overlook Circle, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Virginia Golden to Donald Frederick Kent, August 25. Corinne Dewey and Lynn Weaver were bridesmaids. Address: 4207 Chester Ave., Philadelphia.

Anne Hale to William Henry Lamprecht, Jr., August 31.
Ruth Fairfield to Emerson Day, August.

Corinne Dewey to Robert Merton Walsh, September 11. Address: 3217 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

Polly Spooner to John T. Hays, September 17.

Betty Farnum to Robert Guibord, September.

Kay Woodward to Daniel Curtiss, Yale '36, October 11, with Barbara Stott as one of the bridesmaids. The Curtisses are to live in Hartford.

Martha Hickam to Rudolph Fink. Address: Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Elizabeth Dutch is teaching French and Music at the Burnham School in Northampton, Massachusetts, and is also taking a course at Smith.

Pudge Sawtelle is an assistant in the Physical Education department of our own Alma Mater.

Jerry Creighton received her M.S. degree from Brown in Biology last June. She is now research assistant in Anatomy at the State University of Iowa, and plans to continue studying for her Doctor's degree. Address: 221 Melrose Ave., Iowa City.

Rita Driscoll is teaching Art in the Norwalk Senior High School. Address: 1 Sherny St., Norwalk, Conn.

Adelaide Rochester is private secretary to Dr. Anderson, director of the Anderson School, Staatsburg-on-Hudson, New York. She is also teaching a class in English and one in Aesthetic Dancing there.

Helen Livingston was graduated from Jordan Marsh Executive Training Course in June, and received an appointment in the Personnel Department as Assistant Supervisor for Women. Address: 11 Melrose St., Boston.

Margaret Fields is a caseworker on the staff of the Catholic Charities, a Community Fund agency. She is also writing a thesis for her Master's degree in social science at the University of Pittsburgh. Address: 315 Spoke St., Pittsburgh.

Bobbie Hervey is private secretary in the Charles E. Deland Insurance Agency in Boston.

Ceil Silverman's address: 264½ W. 95th St., New York City.

Ethel Feingold toured the West this summer.

Frances Rush had a grand summer directing a day camp and a troupe camp in Schenectady. She is now taking a professional training course at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and will continue as Field Director on the professional Girl Scout staff in Schenectady.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Patricia Hall, 51 W. 12th St., New York City.

We note with deep sorrow the sudden death of Jane Harris. She died in Detroit early in July after a very short illness. The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to her family.

MARRIAGES: Janet Alexander to Eugene McGregor, October 16. They will live in San Francisco.

Barbara Cairns to William McCutcheon, September 11. They will live in Louisville, Ky.

With great pride and joy we announce the first baby, who arrived just at Reunion time. Mrs. John Parish, Zib Myers to most of us, is the proud mother.

'Tis mentioned that there are lots of engagements and exciting goings on among members of the class. Take pity on your poor correspondent! Write her a note and tell her about yourself and pals. It will be greatly appreciated—and then your name will appear in print.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Lucy Barrera, 54 School St., Manchester, Conn.

MARRIAGES: Mildred Garnett to Donald A. Metz, Yale '37, of New York City, in Chicago on July 1. They will live in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Dorothy Wadhams to Stuart W. Cleaveland, Dartmouth '27, of Torrington, on August 7, in Torrington, Conn., where they will live.

Elizabeth Adams to Malcolm V. Lane, Trinity '35, of Schenectady, in West Hartford on September 11. They will live in Schenectady.

J. Blanche Mapes to Herman Hamel, New
York lawyer and graduate of N.Y.U., in New York City on October 1.

Virginia Peterson to Raymond M. Sarles, Trinity ’36, of Grand Rapids, in West Hartford on October 7. They will live in Grand Rapids.

Edith Agranovitch is at Radcliffe, studying for her M.A. in German.

Ranice Birch is studying medical illustrating at Johns Hopkins University.

Edith Burnham began her studies for an M.A. in Italian with a summer course at the Middlebury Language School.

Shirley Cohen took a summer course at N.Y.U. School of Retailing and is continuing her study there this winter.

Jane Flannery is at Brown on a scholarship, working for her M.A. in psychology.

Jessie Anne Foley is continuing her studies at L’Ecole Normale Superieure in Sevres, France, on an exchange fellowship awarded by the Institute of International Education in New York.

Dorothy Harris is attending Boston University School of Education.

Elizabeth Murray has been awarded a fellowship to Mount Holyoke, where she will assist in chemistry while studying for her M.A.

Two future M.D.s for ’37—Mila Rindge is studying at Duke Medical School and Selma Sohn is at Boston University Medical.

Ruth Scales is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Charlotte Sharp is continuing her studies in political science at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Martha Storek has been awarded an American Purchasing Plans for 1937

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  - Williston
  - Cranbrook
- Girls
  - St. Anne's
  - St. Catherine's
  - Hebron
  - Wheelock

- American Student Exchange Fellowship for graduate study in Germany at the University of Cologne.
- Margaret Wellington studied architecture in Europe last summer and is now continuing her studies at the Cambridge School of Architecture.
- Frances Wheeler is at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.
- Teaching: Priscilla Cole is teaching English at the Plainfield High School in Central Village, Conn.
- Martha Louise Cook is teaching in the Commercial Department of the Norwich Free Academy.
- Alexandra Korsmeyer is spending the year as a member of the faculty of the American School for Girls in Damascus, Syria.
- Margaret Prekop is teaching history at the Suffield High School.
- Miscellaneous: Ruth Barr has secured a position as dormitory dietitian at Cornell Medical School.
- Belinda Beam has a secretarial position in the Accounting Department of the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation in Ohio.
- Eliza Bissell is with R. H. Stearns in Boston as a salesgirl. She took a summer secretarial course at the University of New Hampshire.
- Nancy Burke is writing an advertising folder for D. L. Page Co.
- Four members of '37 have secured positions with Hartford insurance companies: Elizabeth Church, Atina Life; Dorothy Chalker, Connecticut General; Glovette Beckwith-Ewell, Century Indemnity; and Lucy Barrera, The Travelers.
- Margaret McConnell had a summer position with the investment house of Van Grant & Co. in Detroit.
- Elsa Morton is translating Spanish in the Translation Department of the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.
- Helen O'Brien has a position with the Reader's Digest.
- Ruth Pierce has a secretarial position in the Trust Department of the Portland National Bank in Maine.
- Mary Stewart has accepted a position as Section Manager at Macy's in New York.
- Virginia Deuel and Barbara Haines were counsellors at a camp in the Green Mountains, Vermont, this past summer.
- Personalis: Catherine Whited, Dorothy Lyon, Elizabeth Taylor, and Barbara Martin were among the tourists in Europe last summer.
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