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Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 17 No. 2

Connecticut College

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Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 17 No. 2" (1939). *Alumni News*. 58.
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CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

NEWS

Published by the
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

WINTER - 1939

Connecticut College Alumnae News

VOL. XVII

WINTER, 1939

NO. 2



Published by the Connecticut College Alumnae Association four times
a year in November, February, May, and August at
123 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn.

Entered at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., as second class matter

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

The President's Letter

Dear Alumnae:

The Alumnae Fund Committee has asked me to comment on the Alumnae Fund in operation at Connecticut College for the first time this year. I am most happy to do this, and to lend my enthusiastic support and interest to the efforts of the many alumnae who are attempting to make the Fund's first year a successful one.

The Alumnae Association is growing rapidly, not only in numbers, but in enthusiasm, maturity, and in the variety of ways in which it is serving the College. We are proud of the fine students who have come to us through the influence of individual alumnae and Alumnae Association chapters. We are proud of the favorable light in which the college is presented to the public by the organized and unorganized efforts of the alumnae. We respect the Alumnae Association as an organization, and we are greatly pleased that its representatives on the Board of Trustees are active and important members of the Board. We are also pleased that the largest scholarship held by a student this year is given by a chapter of the Association, and that the income of the Sykes Student-Alumnae Building Fund was this year given as the Sykes Scholarship to a student, who, incidentally, has just been taken into Phi Beta Kappa. The Alumnae Scholarship, constantly growing by alumnae gifts, is an illustration of the splendid spirit of the alumnae.

The decision of the members of the Association to change from the dues system to the Alumnae Fund is decidedly in line with the general advance of the Association. Certainly as an alumna it is much more appropriate for one to contribute whatever she can to the support and development of her own Association

and college, rather than to be sent a dues notice. Many other colleges, in fact most of the major ones, are successfully employing the Fund system.

The present financial cooperation of the college and the Alumnae Association is a pleasant one, which functions to the mutual advantage of both. The college makes a subsidy to the Association, which the officers of the Association tell me is of great assistance in the attempt to extend the work of the organization. On the other hand, the Association and its chapters and classes make welcome and much appreciated gifts to the college.

I understand, however, that many alumnae would like very much to reduce the amount of the subsidy, and eventually eliminate it altogether. They also would like to expand the work of the Alumnae Office, to bring chapter officers to the campus more frequently, to send faculty and Association officers on visits to the chapters, and to make gifts to the college. This program is, of course, the one we are all hoping may soon become an actuality, the one which we believe the Alumnae Fund will make possible.

The Alumnae Fund committee tells me that while the response to the Fund is encouraging, they feel a higher percentage of the alumnae group should be contributing. I am taking the liberty of urging all of you to participate in the effort to make the first year of the Fund a splendid one, and also I want to congratulate you on your progressive decision to adopt the Alumnae Fund system, which I believe our alumnae approve of, and will support as vigorously as have the alumnae of our neighboring colleges.

Very sincerely yours,

KATHARINE BLUNT.

Connecticut College and Foreign Students

For many years Connecticut College has maintained pleasant relations with colleges in other countries, has welcomed foreign students to the campus, and has been glad to avail itself of the opportunity to send its own graduates and undergraduates abroad as exchange students. Dean Nye, who, more than any other person, has been responsible for the success of our activities in this field, here gives us a history of our attempt to span the "dividing sea."

BY IRENE NYE

IN antiquity, men spoke of "the dividing sea," and sometimes shuddered at the boldness of the one who first dared to connect, by means of his swift ship, lands that the gods had meant to keep asunder. The first poem which I know to have been written at and to Connecticut College emphasized the "uniting sea," the pathway sea which joins us with all the other lands whose shores it washes.

"Not alone to New England skies
Shall thy voice arise;
But o'er the uniting sea, to the winds
of the world
Be thy flag, O my college, unfurled!"

The year that Nann Clark Barr wrote the above, just after the opening of Connecticut College in 1915, saw also the beginning of two other colleges for women, both in the far East: Ginling College for Women in China, whose first president, Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, once visited Connecticut and spoke in chapel, and the Women's Christian College of Madras, India. Through the influence of Mrs. Charles Gale of Norwich, in 1916 or 1917, a special connection was established between the students of our college and those of the college in India. Letters and student publications were exchanged for some years. Possibly it was due in part to this interest that Gertrude Avery, class of 1922, spent several years after graduation as a missionary and teacher in India.

But how and when did the first foreign students come to our campus? The first one, Marlis Berg, class of '23, came as a student assistant in French in 1921. When, in 1924, after one year as instructor, she took a position elsewhere, there was no other student assistant until 1927, when Marie Villeprand and Marie Blondeau came from Paris for one year, followed by Geneviève Blondeau and Louise Chevalier (1928-29). From that time on, full-time assistants took their places.

In 1927, the Department of German established a similar student assistantship held by Irmgard Schulze for four years. After her graduation in 1931, Alma Luckau was appointed, and ultimately became the recipient of the first Master's degree to be granted by Connecticut College.

Before telling the next development in the history of foreign students at Connecticut, I must now go back again to the year 1917-18. That winter, Connecticut College students and faculty contributed a sum entirely made up of gifts, with students as collectors, Professor Wells as treasurer, and President Marshall as organizer and pep-speaker, to the Students' Friendship War Fund, of \$4,678.68. This was part of a nationally raised fund that was used for the relief of students and teachers in Europe who were suffering as a result of the war. The next year, 1918-19, the sum of \$3,933.67 was raised in the same way by the college

body and devoted to the same purpose through the United War Work Campaign Fund; that is, again distributed through a national organization. In both cases these large sums were raised by an intensive campaign for contributions carried on in the weeks just preceding the winter recess, and the amount secured, the Christmas gift of our college group to the students of wounded Europe, was announced at the Christmas entertainment on the eve of the winter vacation.

For many years after the war, this custom continued. Each December saw a whirlwind campaign for gifts from students and faculty, and each Christmas gathering waited with interest to hear the President announce the amount of that year's Christmas gift to the Student Friendship Fund. As conditions in Europe changed after the war, and the nationally administered Student Friendship Fund seemed less acutely needed, the Service League, under whose charge the collection took place, in consultation with the administration,

voted to change the plan. Instead of using our gift for students working in Europe, it seemed best to use it to bring a European student to Connecticut College. The gifts were becoming smaller, as the memory of the

war grew dim, and the sum raised, still largely through voluntary contributions, increased, however, by the proceeds of an annual Faculty Baby Show, was not sufficient to finance a foreign student every year. It took two years to raise a sum which barely paid a student's complete bills for one. But under this plan of the Student Friendship Fund, the Service League brought Mathilde Metzger here from Austria for 1930-1931, Marie Casset from France for 1932-1933, and

Marie Verhelst from Belgium for 1934-1935. About that time a new element entered the situation. The college authorities decided to offer \$1600 per year for two foreign students, that is, board and tuition for both, if the students would contribute or collect the necessary remainder to make the fellowships complete. This offer was gladly met by the students, and Service League dances and depression dinners were added to the Faculty Baby Show.

Already Connecticut College was enjoying the advantages of the exchange arrangement of the Institute of International Education, and in 1934-35, Emily Daggy '34, our first exchange scholar in Europe, was doing graduate work at the University of Toulouse. The two fellowships now supported by the college and students together, meant that each year we should not only have both a French girl and a German girl among our students here, but also could send two of our graduates to study in those coun-

tries. This is the arrangement that has prevailed up to the present. In 1935-36, Simone Verhelst and Irmgard Rein came to us, while Letitia Williams '35 studied French literature at the University of Toulouse, and Lydia Albree

'35 worked in chemistry at Göttingen. In 1936-37, the foreign students received were Marie Louise Guillet and Gerutha Kempe. This same year Gertrude Weyhe '36 studied German literature in Berlin, but Connecticut had no suitable candidate who was able to accept the French exchange. Marthe Baratte and Ursula Dibbern came to Connecticut from Europe in 1937, and at the request of the college, it was arranged by the Institute that they might both return in September, 1938,



DEAN NYE

to graduate in June, 1939. Of the class graduating from Connecticut in 1937, Jessie Anne Foley went to study at L'Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sèvres and Martha Storek to Cologne, where a second year's work was made possible for her by German grants on the basis of the good work of her first year. Winifred Frank '38 is now at the University of Lyon, and Marjorie Hansen of the same class has completed a semester's work in chemistry at Jena. When she was called home by family reasons, there seemed to be a possibility that the fellowship might be transferred for the second semester to Gertrude Backes, another classmate from Connecticut College, who was already working at Jena.

Since the organization of the International Relations Club in 1934, collections for the Student Friendship Fund have been planned and directed by the President of that organization, and substantial donations have been given each year from their treasury.

In December, 1938, the announcement that exchange fellowships with Germany, which had hitherto been administered entirely by the Institute of International Education, would henceforth be in the hands of a German office to be established in New York City confronted us with a changed situation. This and subsequent events convinced the administration of the college of the wisdom of terminating our German exchange arrangement at the end of the present college year. This is done with regret, and it should be understood that Connecticut College has only words of commendation for the German students who have been here. With the enthusiastic approval of the officers of the International Relations Club, a fellowship has been offered to a Hungarian refugee student. She is expected to enter immediately after the spring vacation, and so for the last few weeks of this year, Connecticut College for the first time will have three fellow-

ships held by European students. This is what we know of the newcomer:

"Born in Budapest, Hungary, Miss Judith Bardos is nineteen years old, and was graduated last June from the 'lycée réformé de jeunes filles Baar-Madas' at Budapest with highest honors. Her family is of the cultured upper middle class, and, until the present financial crisis, was well-off financially. Her father is a university graduate, her mother a professional pianist.

"Because her mother is Jewish, however, it is impossible for Judith to continue her studies in Hungary. Edgar Fisher, chairman of the Refugee Student Coordinating Committee of the International Student Service, writes as follows: 'If your students feel that the case of a student from Budapest is not so urgent as in other countries, I can only say that the anti-Semitic laws that are now being administered in Hungary will undoubtedly have the same effect soon as in Germany. . . .'

"Judith speaks English fluently, having had an English governess for six years, and lived in England to perfect her command of the language; she also speaks perfect German, and French and Italian, and for many years has spent vacations in different countries, studying languages.

"Brought up a Protestant Christian, Judith was never conscious of any problem in connection with religion until the recent laws of Hungary classed her as Jewish. Further comments characterize her as 'always distinguished by high scholarship, personally attractive, good in sports, and socially well-trained.'"

A Refugee Committee, outgrowth of the International Relations Club of the college, has been formed to solicit money to keep Judith at Connecticut. Headed by Elizabeth Hadley '39, President of I. R. C., the committee is composed of Rae Adashko '39, Helen Gardner '39, Lucie Dix '40, and Nancy Marvin '41.

What Foreign Students Think of Us

BY MARION ANELLO '35

LOOKING at life at Connecticut College through the eyes of our foreign students enlightens and surprises us. The thoughts of these students would fill volumes—volumes of pleasant, agreeable things. "You are so young, so open, and so friendly. It has been a priceless experience to have been among you."

So both German Ursula Dibbern and French Marthe Baratte, exchange students at Connecticut College for two years, describe Connecticut girls. And this listener, pleased no end by the charming picture being drawn of her Alma Mater, looked at the girls she was interviewing and thought the same things about them. They liked us because we were so young they said, but they themselves were each fine examples of what every young girl might well strive to be. They thought us open and friendly, but they sat unannoyed and accommodating while a total stranger tried to pry into their thoughts, which, after all, are theirs and not public property. And they were so afraid that what they had to say was not being expressed by them sincerely because of their limited knowledge of English and they wanted so intensely to be sincere!

"You are so young and carefree," they had said. Just what did they mean? Was this to be another discourse on the emptiness and shallowness of American students versus the maturity and depth of European students? Happily not. Marthe was quick to assure us that she had found our girls by no means superficial. "They chatter to me about dates, new clothes and plans for their weekends, but they are serious too when the occasion arises. I find them genuinely interested in lectures, conferences, European affairs—and oh yes, they have a remarkable grasp of what is going on in Europe and how it reflects on them. But you see, conditions are so

different over here—you are not so scared and nervous. We are always worried in my country—we have to be serious all the time. It is impossible for a girl to be young in France." Marthe's effervescence seemed to die down for a moment. Her listener caught a glimpse of the girl she had left behind in France. And she had left her behind, indeed. She said she meant to enjoy her life thoroughly while she was here, and when in America, she'd do as Americans do!

And she has been having a wonderful time—so wonderful she doesn't want to go back to France just yet. She says that she's looking for a job in New York so she'll have a good excuse to stay. She "adores" New York, but she gets mixed up on the subways. (Who doesn't, thought her listener.) And she "adores" Chicago. She spent three days there last year. "It was such fun driving out there. You know I always wanted to go swimming in Lake Michigan—well, I went. And I always wanted to see the stockyards," and rolling her huge blue eyes she added laughingly, "Well, I did!"

Marthe comes from Brittany and in her one sees the proverbial French vivacity and quickness and love of excitement combined attractively with love of peace and order and beauty. She speaks of this northwest section of France that she knows so well and tells you of its peace and rural loveliness. She tells you fondly of the walks she and her sister used to take along the country roads unburdened with honking motor cars and drivers asking you if you want a "lift." But then she will hasten to make you understand she is "crazy" about the swift pace you lead in America. "You are always doing something here—always going somewhere. It was difficult to get accustomed to this life at first but it is so exciting and I like it. I find my own country too quiet now—narrow and small."

Ursula sat at her desk in Windham house and reflected much the same general impressions of our girls and American life, but she expressed herself differently. Typically German in appearance—tall, blond, extremely fair of skin—she seemed also typically German in expression. She seemed to weigh and deliberate before she answered even the most superficial question, searching perhaps for the real meaning beneath the spoken word.

Her stay here has developed in her, too, a deep love for America, American ways and American girls. She, too, was most definitely opposed to the hackneyed view

You know we are much the same underneath. Oh, I wish my American friends would visit me in Stettin sometime. It is really an important city but not very well known. It is the largest port on the Baltic and a very lovely place."

Ursula produced pictures of Stettin and one did have the desire to see more. And on her desk she keeps a picture of Heidelberg where she attended the university before coming to Connecticut College. The conversation drifted very naturally to life at Heidelberg versus life at Connecticut College and here again she surprisingly gave us another feather for our



MARTHE BARATTE, URSULA DIBBERN ENJOY CAMPUS PLAY DAY

that American students are less serious and less profound than student Europeans. "Maturity comes under the pressure of necessity" she stated so beautifully and so correctly. "You see you are not called upon every day to worry about serious problems. The girls here are living on a lovely college campus in a protected world of their own. They have no worries. Why shouldn't they be foremostly interested in their looks and their clothes? It is so wrong to make generalizations from things like that—we are superficial who do so."

One was impressed by Ursula's desire to be fair and in turn to be properly understood. "There is always that ocean between you and Europe that makes it so difficult to understand. That is why I think the idea of exchange students is so splendid. You can see what we are really like and we can see what you are really like and understand each other better.

cap. She candidly admitted she had accomplished more serious studying at Connecticut College than she did in Heidelberg. "There we have no discipline—we do not have to appear at classes, prepare for this class or that, eat at this time or that. We do much as we please but find later we have let things go undone." Marthe, too, felt our rules and regulations and class routines had their value, and although she found our way of having to study almost childish, she conceded it was effective.

But the most delightful side of life here both girls agreed was the campus life at college, an entirely new experience for both of them. The University of Heidelberg boasted 3500 students, Ursula explained, but not one dormitory. "One rents a room in town" she said, "and lives there by oneself, but one never dreams of such a thing as campus life." Marthe in fact brought her European ignorance of

college dormitories right to the threshold of Jane Addams house. Before she arrived at Connecticut College she was told she was to live in "Jane Addams house," and thinking this a boarding house in the French manner, sought out her hostess "Miss Addams" as soon as she arrived in New London. She thinks this amusing now but will tell you she is glad her abode turned out to be a houseful of girls her own age with whom she was given the opportunity to live, work and play for two happy years.

The conversation flowed on to little things and always the American way was most enthusiastically acclaimed. "Your girls are as pretty as they can be," commented Marthe, "and they dress so prettily too." Ursula was equally flattering. Her brown eyes lit up with excitement and she confessed she was "absolutely amazed" when she first saw the girls dressed up for their weekend trips. "They looked gorgeous to me. One sees such luxury only perhaps in Berlin at home."

"And your food," continued Ursula. "It is so luxurious, too, and so varied." But her heart was with ice-cream. "Oh how I shall miss ice-cream when I go back! I just love it!" Marthe also liked our food—its simplicity in contrast to the elaborate French cooking. But she couldn't conceal her amusement at our flair for cans. "Why you put everything in a can here, soup in cans, fruit in cans, vegetables in cans, even beer in cans." And she went off into gales of laughter. "Imagine beer in cans!"

They talked on and on merrily, admiringly, never once seriously disapproving of anything American or, in particular, anything at Connecticut College. "But there must be some things you dislike here," Ursula was asked. And very obligingly she tried to dig up some grievance with us. "Isn't that funny," she replied after several moments' thought, "I can't think of one thing—and if there were, I'm sure there would be twice as many recompenses."

Work Started On Bill Hall

UNDER clouded skies, which have become almost traditional in connection with ground breaking ceremonies on the campus, ground was broken on the 27th of March on the site where Frederic Bill hall is to be erected. The new academic building is made possible by the bequest of Mrs. Frederic Bill of Groton.

The new hall will include a large lecture room in which there will be equipment for scientific demonstrations and for visual education, classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms and studios. The large lecture room for general use and some smaller classrooms will occupy the greater part of the first floor. The second floor will be given over entirely to psychology, arranged to provide good conditions for laboratory and class work, individual study, group discussions, and research.

The physics department will have the next floor with one large classroom and laboratory for the introductory work in physics, and several smaller laboratories for advanced work and for astronomy. A dome on the roof will provide space for astronomical equipment. The top floor will be given over to the studios, library, work room and seminar room of the department of fine arts.

The building will be located on the east side of the campus between Fanning hall and the new Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium. It will be made of granite like the other college buildings, and its architecture, featuring a flat roof surmounted by the observatory dome, will be a link between Fanning hall with its pitched roof and the flat roofed, modern auditorium.

Teachers In Early Connecticut

The article below is made up of excerpts from a radio talk given by Miss Butler, Associate Professor of Education, as part of the Connecticut College radio series. The material for the radio talk was taken from Miss Butler's book, "Education as Revealed by New England Newspapers."

BY VERA M. BUTLER

IN and out the doors of the red brick, many windowed schoolhouses of Connecticut there passes a group of earnest, well prepared, frequently unappreciated, usually underpaid schoolteachers. These are the men and women who are building the democracy of ten, fifteen or twenty years from now with the boys and girls of today.

Many of us can look back into our own school days and point to some individual teacher who opened new horizons in our minds. If this is true today, with our crowded classes in mass production, it was even more true in the early years of the state when the village schoolmaster was a force in the community second only to the minister. A few years ago, it was my privilege to study some of the beginnings of education in Connecticut. In the process I became well acquainted with some most interesting personalities who stood out from the group with vivid clarity. I can mention here only a few of these early teachers whom you may like to meet.

Before the Revolution town schools in the state were often open for short terms and were taught by young men earning their way through Yale, or by recent Yale graduates who taught for a few years before entering law or the ministry. In 1773 New London advertised for a teacher, stating that the town school had 31 boys and paid \$220 a year. Both East Haddam and New London preserve the old schoolhouses in which Nathan Hale served as a master. At New London he opened his instruction to young ladies who were sufficiently anxious to learn to read and write to come for such instruction between the hours of 5 and

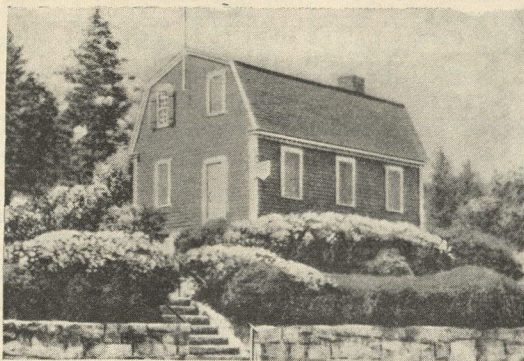
8 a. m. His brief but famous war record has obscured any particular prestige which his teaching ability might have had.

After the Revolution local newspapers were more numerous, local news was featured, the number of schools and schoolmasters increased, academies were opened, and some women teachers gained prominence.

One of the vivid personalities connected with Connecticut education was that of Noah Webster. He taught in an academic school in Sharon in 1781, in a rhetoric school in New Haven in 1784. In 1821 he was one of those influential in the founding of Amherst college. His greatest influence, however, was through his school books. In 1783 appeared the first volume of his Grammatical Institute of the English Language. In this work he dared to reorganize certain grammatical rules, to reconstruct the syllabification of words, and even to reform certain modes of spelling. Followers of the authority of the English Dilworth rose in bitter controversy, but Webster's system rather rapidly gained general approval. The second book of his Institute is the best known of any of his works. It is commonly referred to as the Blue Backed Speller which by 1790 was selling at the rate of 8000 copies a year in Connecticut alone, in 1839 had sold 600,000 copies, and was used as far away as South Carolina. Add to these early works his compendious Dictionary, a History of the United States, and a school translation of the New Testament, and we can see how wide was his interest and influence. One editor claims that Webster made the American language for the new country.

Perhaps my favorite among the early

schoolmasters in Connecticut was John E. Lovell of New Haven. In 1821 the city of New Haven decided to solve the economics of its school problem by the organization of a Lancasterian school. Consulting the originator of this type of school, Joseph Lancaster, who was in the United States



NATHAN HALE SCHOOL, NEW LONDON

at this time, the citizens sent to England for one of his former pupils. Mr. Lovell arrived promptly and became a most successful teacher. In a few years over 400 boys and girls were studying at his school. He was much interested in elocution and oratory. The teaching of mental arithmetic was also one of his special interests. Visitors were much impressed by one exhibition when boys were seen to multiply 21 figures by 21 figures without the use of slates.

It would not be right to speak of interesting teachers in this period and not include some of the pioneer women entering the profession in the early 19th century. Perhaps the most vivid personality of this period was Miss Catherine Beecher. With her younger sister she opened a private school for girls at Hartford in 1823. No girl was admitted younger than 12 and the rates were \$6 per quarter with music and art extra. A committee was obtained for better financing and the school was named the Hartford Female Seminary. Public examinations or exhibitions were held, and one item specifically described was that "a difficult passage from Milton was given to the class without previous notice and was not only parsed, but so analyzed and the bearing and office of sentences as well as words so shown as to prove the young ladies familiar with both the mechanics of language, and with the meaning and spirit of the author."

Later Miss Beecher went to her family in Cincinnati. There she conceived the bold idea that the Hartford Seminary should train female teachers and send them to her in Ohio where there was a great teacher shortage. This plan provided that the girl must be of the Evangelical faith, with a statement of

character from her clergyman. She must be "a female of discretion, education, energy, and an amiable disposition." The only difficulty with the scheme seemed to be that many young ladies bound for Ohio fell into the paths of Yale theological students en route to the same West, and the amiable disposition was diverted into channels of parish aid instead of school keeping.

Connecticut came near to having an early edition of the Dred Scott case within its boundaries. In 1833 Miss Prudence Crandall was teaching school in Norwich, and she admitted a small Negro boy to her classes from the neighboring state of New York. She was arrested and convicted in the local courts for giving education outside the jurisdiction of the state. She appealed her case to the State Supreme Court of Errors which upheld the lower courts. The question involved the problem as to whether a person of color could be a citizen of the country or only of a specific locality. In 1834 the case went before the Supreme Court, which, however, was able to sidestep the issue and reversed the decision of the Connecticut Court, freeing Miss Crandall from all charges, on the incorrect wording of the technicalities in the original conviction.

These, then, are a few of the interesting school people whom I met during my rambles among the early newspapers of Connecticut. Many others I have had to omit for lack of space.

Here and There on Campus

REUNIONS OF THE CLASSES OF 1919, '20, '21, '29, '37, '38.
JUNE 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of a gift from Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford which will make possible a new field of study at Connecticut College next year with the establishment of the Beatrice Auerbach Foundation to provide training in retailing and allied fields.

The foundation has been established for a two year trial period. A small group of students, as a sub-group of those majoring in economics and sociology, may elect a major in "retailing and allied fields" which will include a new course in the economics of marketing and the principles of management. During their summer vacations these students will have several weeks of field practice under careful supervision in Fox's department store in Hartford. Mrs. Woodhouse, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, who will teach the new courses, will be adviser to the students.

On March 3rd, the students presented Clifton Fadiman as Sykes Fund lecturer. Mr. Fadiman, literary critic of the *New Yorker* and chairman of the radio program, "Information Please," spoke on "Inside Radio." Marie Hart '39, Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the Sykes Fund committee, turned over the proceeds of the lecture to the Sykes-Student Alumnæ Building Fund.

The "News" has been requested to print the following item for the future information of Alumnæ: "The attention of the college community and of the alumnæ is called to the scholarship established last year by the Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the New London Association. This scholarship of not less than \$50, is awarded to a grad-

uate of Connecticut College, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year, to assist her in graduate study, but is open to all alumnæ of the college.

"Application should be made by letter, addressed to the President of Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, before April 1, stating definitely and with as full particulars as possible: the candidate's achievement and plans, where she intends to study, what field she has chosen, what are her purposes or ends in this study, and what is the state of her finances."

It is hoped that alumnæ will make application next year and in succeeding years.

Announcement was recently made of the election of Cora Lutz '27 to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Lutz is assistant professor of classics at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1933 and later taught at Judson College in Marion, Alabama. Students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Marjorie D. Abrahams '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clarinda M. Burr '39, Hartford, Conn.; Eunice Carmichael '39, Hamden, Conn.; and Mary Bell Kelsey '39, Waterbury, Conn.

The college and the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which has headquarters on the campus, are sponsoring a conference on April 15th, the purpose of which is to discuss the opportunities for women in Chemistry. Speakers will include representatives from DuPont de Nemours and Company, the American Cyanamid Company, and other industrial organizations as well as government department heads. Esther Batchelder '19, professor of home economics at Rhode Island State College, will be chairman of one session of the meeting.

Miss Josephine Sutton and Miss Julia Coburn, fashion experts, recently gave vocational talks to students interested in fashion careers. The girls were delighted to discover that Miss Sutton not only was qualified to give them excellent advice, but could recount innumerable anecdotes of the early days of the college. As President Sykes' secretary she literally knew the college from the ground up.

Miss Grace Leslie, member of the Music Department faculty, and the Philharmonic String Quartet in Hartford presented a concert on the campus in February. The program was sponsored by the Jewish Women's Organization of New London and proceeds went for the benefit of German refugee children.

The Anthology of Connecticut College Poetry may still be purchased from your chapter, from the college bookstore and from Minnie Watchinsky Peck '27, 39 Summer Street, New London, Conn. The Winthrop Scholars published this book on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the college. The idea of such a publication originated at a reading of Connecticut College poetry given by Dr. Kip during Alumnae Weekend, February 1934. The college subsidized the publication of the book and to date all but \$160 has been returned. It is hoped that by Commencement, the entire amount can be repaid. Money from additional sales will be placed in a Winthrop Scholarship Fund.

The college Bookshop is offering fifty dollars' worth of books as a prize for the best library owned by a senior, acquired during her four years of college. The G. & C. Merriam Company of Springfield, Mass., has offered a copy of their Webster's New International Dictionary as second prize.

Contrary to custom, the Commencement play will not be a Shakespearean play, but the "Fall of the City" by Archibald MacLeish will be presented. It will be given on two stage levels. In the

foreground on the lower level, the Modern Dance Group will pantomime the emotions of the players. The cast will be large, consisting of the Modern Dance Group and the Speaking Choir in addition to the characters.

The 34th annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England was held on the campus on March 31st and April 1st. Dean Nye was chairman of the hospitality committee, and Miss Elizabeth Grier of the History department read a paper on the financial career of Pliny the younger. Cora Lutz '27 of Wilson College, Marion Armstrong '24, teacher of classics at the Middletown High School, and Dorothy Wigmore '25, teacher of Latin at the Litchfield High School, attended the meeting. Gladys Barnes Gummere '24 came with her husband, John F. Gummere, teacher of classics in a Philadelphia boys' school.

Students of the Botany department recently presented the annual Flower Show in the Botany laboratories and greenhouse in New London hall. Instead of the customary small exhibits done by groups of students, two large projects were planned as main features—a miniature remodeling of New London's Winthrop Cove and a kitchen garden.

Wig and Candle recently presented "Moor Born" by Dan Totheroh. The characters of the play are the members of the Bronte family, Charlotte and Emily, their brother Branwell and their father. The parts of the brother and father were taken by Howard Jones and Russell Harris, teachers at Chapman Technical High School in New London and Robert Fitch High School in Groton.

Construction work on the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium and Harkness chapel is proceeding rapidly. Carpets and upholstery material have been ordered for the auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium. The chapel probably will not be completed until Fall.

SEND YOUR ALUMNAE FUND CONTRIBUTION TO NEW LONDON TODAY.

Scholarships have been awarded to 91 students or 12 per cent of the study body this year. Thirty-four of those receiving scholarship help, somewhat more than one-third of the total number, are day students. The awards range from \$100 to \$500. Most of the \$100 grants have been made to local students. The total amount awarded is about \$19,000, which amount is in addition to loans. The Student Loan Fund established in 1933 has been transferred through the efforts of the student organizations com-

mittee to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, bringing this fund up to \$7,100. Approximately \$1,200 outstanding in loans also will be added to the Alumnae Scholarship as the loans are repaid.

Scholarship funds come from three sources,—the income from scholarship endowments, current gifts, and appropriations from the college budget. This year the amount in gifts has increased and the appropriation may be made somewhat smaller, thereby releasing funds for other purposes.

Among the Chapters

Reunions: 1919, '20, '21, '29, '37, '38. June 9, 10, 11, 12.

CLEVELAND. The sixth annual holiday dance took place at the University Club on December 23rd. Betty Schlesinger '37, Cornelia Hadsell '37, and Mary Hellwig '38 made up the committee and report the affair most successful. On December 28th a large number turned out again for the annual undergraduate luncheon-bridge at the Canterbury Club. Jane Griswold Holmes '33 was in charge. Olive Tuthill Reid ex '22 was hostess at the January meeting when movies of the hurricane and Alumnae Weekend were shown. The movies were taken by Marcella Brown '38 who is now at the Yale Nursing School. A short business meeting preceded the evening's activities.

February 25th found the members at the home of Harriet Hickok Hardy ex '31 at a tea for Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and part-time Professor in Economics at the college. Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26, Alumna Trustee and Manager of the Macmillan Bookshop in New York, spoke at an evening meeting on February 28th at the home of Mary Hellwig '38.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY. The first meeting of this recently organized chapter was held on March 4th at the Red Barn in Westport. Officers for the first year were elected as follows: Melicent Wilcox Buckingham '31, Southport, president; Miriam Taylor Beadle '22, Southport, vice president; Dorothy Boomer Karr '35, Bridgeport, corresponding secretary; Orpha Brown Mitchell '25, Glenbrook, recording secretary; Elizabeth Edwards '30, Stamford, treasurer; Genevieve Delap Speer '25, Bridgeport, chairman of program committee; Margaret Merriam Zellers '28, Fairfield, chairman of hospitality; Isabel Sniffen Brown '30, Stratford, chairman of membership; and Helen Jordan Duffy '27, Darien, chairman of publicity. Following the business of the meeting, colored motion pictures of the campus were shown. Edith Lindholm Baldwin '20, wife of the newly elected governor of Connecticut, is a member of the new chapter.

HARTFORD. Marendra E. Prentiss '19, Alumna Trustee, spoke on her activities as a trustee at the January meeting at the

home of Margaret Brewer Bunyan '30. Marguerite Fishburne McKown '31 was hostess to the members in March. Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Groton, college trustee, spoke on current events. The April meeting at Barbara Rohrmayer's, '35, heard Dr. Hilda Crosby Standish on "Recent Trends in Medicine." A buffet supper preceded the talk.

MICHIGAN. Genevieve Bentley '28 reports quite encouraging results in the two years' existence of this chapter. Meetings are held every other month and programs this year have consisted of lectures, motion pictures of the college campus, etc. Two teas were given last year, one in September for new students and a Christmas Tea for students who were home for the holidays.

NEW JERSEY. Eleanor Harriman Baker '25, president of the Alumnæ Association, spoke to the chapter on March 7th. Miss Carola Ernst spoke on April 4th.

NEW LONDON. Eleanor Harriman Baker '25 gave an interesting talk on January 9th. A military whist on St. Valentine's Day brought the members together in February. A reception for prospective students from local and nearby high schools and commuting seniors took place on March 21st. Dean Nye and Kathryn Moss were the evening's speakers. Mary DeGange Palmer ex '30 headed the committee who arranged the affair. A scholarship bridge was held jointly with the New London Branch of the American Association of University Women on March 22nd. It was well attended and a big financial success. Mary Crofoot DeGange '27 took charge of the A. A. U. W. arrangements, while Janet Dixon Perkins and Barbara Bell Crouch '26 made up the chapter committee.

NEW YORK. August von Munchausen, official photographer and artist for the Ballet Russe, entertained at the January

meeting. Kathryn Moss, Alumnæ Secretary, brought news of the alumnæ and the campus in February. Dr. Erb was to have spoken also, but because of illness was absent. The guest speaker at the March 20th meeting was Miss Henrietta Additon, Director of Welfare and Housing of the New York World's Fair. All meetings have been dinner meetings at Therese Worthington Grant's at 284 Park Avenue.

Headquarters of the club are in the office of Jean Marshall '33 at the Hotel New Weston, where Jean has started a Personal Service bureau. Alumnæ visiting New York are invited to use the office as headquarters for meeting friends or holding small meetings.

PHILADELPHIA. In February a business meeting was held at the home of Jeanette Shingle '37, president of the chapter. The annual tea for alumnæ, undergraduates, and prospective students was held this year at The Bellevue on April 1st.

PITTSBURGH. On November 14th the chapter met at the home of Sally Diescher Kountz '30, to collect toys for the Toy Mission. The members have recently been busy selling attractive monogrammed coasters to raise money for the Alumnæ Fund. Helen Boyd Estus '30 is in charge of plans for the annual tea for prospective students and undergraduates. Louisa Gay '28 and Peggy Nelson '38 are on the committee.

PROVIDENCE. In September the chapter went to Dolly Swanson's '31 for dinner and a good time. The October meeting at Margaret Jackson's was a combination of hurricane stories and a talk on current books and publishing by Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26. Harriet Smart '38 was hostess in November when Marjorie Smith '22 told of her recent visit to England and Scotland. Students now in college were guests of the chapter at Ruth Raymond's '32 in December. Dorothy Gould '31 read a group of short

stories at a meeting in January at the home of Amy Kugler Wadsworth '19. In February Nanci Walker '35 was hostess, and gave an interesting account of an interview she had with Governor Vanderbilt's wife. A member of the League of Women Voters also spoke about the Civil Service Bill. Mrs. Marion Yotman, of the House of Representatives, spoke on current legislature at the March meeting at the home of Elizabeth Root Johnson '32.

WATERBURY. Members are busy with plans for a Spring luncheon to be held on April 22nd.

WESTCHESTER. The chapter heard Dr. Erb on December 9th at the home of Constance Noble Gatchell ex '27 in Bronxville. Plans are under way for the next meeting to be held at Charlotte Beckwith Carne's '25 in Larchmont. President Blunt will address the members.

Class Notes

GERTRUDE NOYES '25, Editor, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

REUNIONS OF THE CLASSES OF 1919, '20, '21, '29, '37, '38.

JUNE 9, 10, 11, 12.

1919. CORRESPONDENT: Grace Cockings, 82 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Our sympathy goes to Dot Gray Manion for the loss of her sister, Eunice.

Lucy Marsh Haskell and her husband recently bought a beautiful estate at Sand Lake, N. Y., with a colonial house, gardens, and a swimming pool.

Dorothy Upton ex '19, on leave of absence from Skidmore, is teaching at Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

Margaret Maher is still in California. While on a trip up the coast, she spent a night with Dorcas Gallup Bennett, who has two boys and a girl.

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1920. CORRESPONDENT: Fanchon Hartman Title, 79 Belknap Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

1920 is getting reunion-minded. It is rumored that Betty Poteat, Dave, Peg Milligan, and others are coming back.

On account of illness Esther Tabor has had to give up teaching for the rest of the year.

Feta saw Esther Pihl at Teachers College, New Britain, where Esther is one of the head teachers.

Leah Pick writes that Elizabeth Nagy is married to Robert P. Lamont, Jr., assistant editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and son of the former secretary of commerce.

Miff's father, Dr. Arthur Howard, died on January 16 of a heart attack. Our sincere sympathy.

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1921. CORRESPONDENT: Loretta Roche, Old Lyme, Conn.

Margaret Jacobson is now Mrs. J. Arthur Cusick but is still living at 140 Montague St., Brooklyn.

Ella McCollum Vahlteich and her husband had dinner recently with Jean Hippolitus Celentano who is kept very busy as physician in 32 schools!

Ruth McCollum Bassett writes of a get-together at her cottage at Lake Hayward. Present were: Helen Brown Chapman '20, Gladys Belle Beebe Millard, Beth Denison Strickland ex '23, her sister Ella, and the six children of the group. Ruth has just finished with flying colors a course in narration through the Extension Division of the University of Missouri.

Olive Littlehales Corbin writes: "My son, Albert, at twelve is tall and healthy,

and is consumed by an interest in all things theatrical. Marionettes are his specialty, and he has a collection of twenty and his own theatre, where he puts on a performance at the drop of a hat. Susan, aged ten, cooks, cleans, and takes care of a large family of dolls with great precision."

"My next-door neighbor here on Laurel Road (New Britain, Conn.) is Catherine Wells Duncan '24. She also has two children: Teddy, 9, the football hero of the neighborhood, and Grace, 4, a lovely little girl."

Eleanor Haasis keeps house for her brother and an always hungry Irish setter pup, runs two Girl Scout troops, is secretary for the Smoky Mountains Hiking Club, takes some of the hikes, acts as program chairman for the Knoxville Rose Society, and is active in the A. A. U. W. She also belongs to a group of sixteen which has gone in seriously for folk-dancing and now gives public performances.

Pierpont (Mrs. Maurice Hazard) sent an announcement of the arrival of her son, Willet Edwin, on November 19. She's now living at 327 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

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1922. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret Baxter Butler, 775 Loraine Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Birth: To Minnie Pollard Harwood, a son, Brian, last August.

New Addresses: Dorothy S. Wheeler, 30 Annawan St., Hartford, Conn.; Augusta O'Sullivan, 51 Shultas Place, Hartford.

Gertrude Avery Krout writes that Gertrude June Krout is now almost a year old and is in "a very interesting and adorable stage."

Dot Wheeler visited Elizabeth Merrill Blake and vouches for the sturdiness and good nature of her Philip and Sally.

Marjorie Smith has sent a glowing account of her trip to England and Scotland last summer and of her experience in the hurricane in Providence, where she escaped disaster by minutes.

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1923. CORRESPONDENT: Mary Langenbacher Clark, 62 Dryden Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mildred Seeley is now head of the Morris County Children's Home in New Jersey.

Alice Ramsay has recently been elected to the executive committee of the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, N. Y. City. The bureau is composed of representatives of college personnel bureaus and heads of schools.

Judy Warner is doing personnel work with the Girl Scouts in New York and enjoying it immensely.

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1924. CORRESPONDENT: Olivia Johnson, 32 Adams St., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Members of 1924 will be saddened by the death of Dorothy Hubbell in March. Dot was to have been married in a few weeks. Her death at her home in Westport, Conn., was caused by heart disease.

Peg Kendall Miller was in New London recently conferring with Dr. Leib about entrance requirements for freshmen. Peg's daughter, believe it or not, will be ready for college in two years. The Millers are leaving shortly for Honolulu.

Elizabeth Merry is living in New York near Washington Square free lancing in art work. She has recently obtained a divorce.

Emily Mehaffey Lowe, Betty Holmes, and Kathryn Moss had a reunion luncheon a few weeks ago in Boston. The Lowes have recently returned from France, where they have been living for several years and where they are returning this Spring.

Evelyn Ryan has remarried, and is now Mrs. Wm. B. Pope of Burlington, Vermont.

Will someone please send your correspondent Julie Morrissey Fuller's correct address?

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1925. CORRESPONDENT: Emily Warner, Girl Scouts, 14 W. 49th St., N. Y. City.

This issue is devoted to our ex-members.

Peg Ewing Hoag, who lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., has three daughters aged twelve, ten, and five. Garrett is gaining distinction modestly in a Boston law firm, where he has been since his graduation from Yale Law. The Hoag summer holidays are now spent in New Hampshire. Peg's "future plans—to raise a successful and happy family" spell a pretty neat job, if we know anything about that Ewing energy.

Priscilla ("Read the Bible and Like It") Drury lives in Dedham, Mass., teaches, lectures, and writes on Bible subjects for clubs, schools, and church groups. She has published magazine articles, and is now studying at Cambridge E.T.S. May your success continue, Priscilla!

Peg Cort Palmer lives in Waterford, Conn., and has three children aged 12, 9, and 10 months. Peg was reelected treasurer of 1925 in June. Mention of our New London contingent sets us to wondering about Nan Apted Woodruff—can anyone tell us where and how Nan is? Peg writes that Bess Wrenshall spent a month this summer on a Montana ranch, and the remainder of the warm season in Canada. When Bess is not "on the go," she lives in Pittsburgh.

Connie Campbell Collins is Assistant Librarian at the Verona, N. J., Public Library, and lives in Glen Ridge. Her ideas for our next reunion (she's the chairman, gals) include a plea that "lots more attend."

What does anyone know about Verna Kelsey Marsh?

If you all can remember as far back as 1923, whip that recollection onto the basketball court quick—Joie Bauer, now Mrs. Mortimer Cohen, with Marion, 9, and Helen, 5. This happy family lives in Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Cohen deals in securities. On off days they go deep sea fishing and hunting in Florida.

Send your Alumnae Fund contribution to New London today.

1926. CORRESPONDENT: Larry Ferris Ayres, 10 Old Post Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.

Marriages: Letitia Burt to Henry Blakeslee Barker on June 30. Peg Sterling Werntz to Maxwell A. Norcross, a Canadian and a professional architect. Address: 3622 Sutherland Rd., Shaker Heights, O.

Births: To Larry Ferris Ayres, a son, Payson Bryan, Jr., on July 20. To Catherine Dauchy Bronson, a son, Philip, on Nov. 20. To Alice Hess Patterson, a second son, also in November.

Betty Linsley is working at the Hartford Retreat.

Teddy Hewlett spent her summer vacation in England.

Peg Fowler, who is now living in California, spent Christmas with her mother in Westport, Conn.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Barbara Brooks Bixby for the sudden death of her mother in November.

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1927. CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Tracy Coogan, 206 N. 7th St., Newark, N. J.

Births: To Bertha Borgzinner Michaelson, a son, William George, on Oct. 13, 1937. To Winifred Maynard Wright, a son, John Philip, on Aug. 12. To Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer, a daughter, Jean, on Feb. 12, 1938. Ethel has two other children: Donald, 6, and Bruce, 4. She keeps up her music in a choral class and enjoys harmonizing while Donny sings the airs.

Nathalie Benson Manley also has three children: Susan, 7; Martha, 5; and Tommy, 3. She and Ethel Pulsifer both wrote of the big reunion dinner at the new home of Miriam Addis Wooding in Wallingford, Conn. The other guests were Ruth Stevens Thornton, Helen Jordan Duffy, Louise Macleod Shute, and Ruth Hitchcock Walcott. The Walcotts have two well grown boys: Jimmy, 9, and Benny, 6; the Shutes have red-headed Sandra, 2; and the Woodings, a sturdy son, Benny, 3.

Helen Jordan Duffy has given up her

position with the Irving Trust in New York City and is living outside of Stamford, Conn.

Susan Chittenden Cuningham also has a new address: 509 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. Her husband is professor of history at Trinity College in Hartford.

Dr. Thistle McKee has begun her work with the N. Y. State Dept. of Public Health. After some preliminary training in Albany, Helen will be sent to various cities in northern New York to carry on child and maternity health work.

Marie Copp has had a poem accepted for publication in *The Caravan of Verse* which features the work of contemporary American poets.

Last summer we enjoyed an evening of heated discussion at Lake Champlain at the summer shack of Katherine Pease Carleton, honorary member of '27. Her husband teaches English at the University of Vermont, and they have two sons, Nathamet, 9, and Peter, born in August.

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1928. CORRESPONDENTS: Betty Gordon Van Law, 27 Briarcliff Rd., Larchmont, N. Y., and Deborah Lippincott Currier, The Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Arizona.

Your foreign correspondent suddenly finds herself a New Yorker and responsible on short notice for this issue's notes. Debbie Lippincott Currier wrote that "the hurricane blew Guy into a Philadelphia hospital, where he was for eight weeks. We flew out here to stay until he's well enough for us to take a house and settle down in Arizona."

The biggest bit of news I have to offer is that two previous C. C. room-mates have produced two possible future room-mates, born within eight days of each other in November: Suzanne Elizabeth Pardee, daughter of Estelle Harmon Pardee ex '28, and Judith Whitney Van Law. And this accounts for the paucity of news on my part, as I'm just getting back into circulation. I am about to join my husband in New York and am

hopefully awaiting the household goods, which are somewhere on the high seas between Lima and New York. This September my husband received a transfer to the N. Y. office of Pan American Airways.

The following letter from President Blunt was sent in by Abbie Kelsey Baker: "I hope you will tell the members of 1928 what we have done with their generous tenth reunion gift to the Nursery School. With it we were able to get the jungle gym and the sand box for the playground. It is no ordinary sand box but a very large one that opens and closes, one we had built especially. When the slanting covers are down, small students can ride their velocipedes down it! I hope that some of you have already seen the school and that more of you will before the year is out. We are co-educational, you know, six boys and six girls."

Not long ago I saw Marnie Howard Ballantyne and her very attractive twins. She offered the news that Lainie Beiderbecke Marquardt ex '28 is now living in Douglaston, L. I.

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1929. CORRESPONDENT: Winifred Link Stewart, The Embassy, 555 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Births: To Mary Scattergood Norris, a daughter, Anne Theodora, on March 25, 1938. Scat is now living at 905 Pine St., Philadelphia. To Amelia Green Fleming, a daughter, Susan, on Jan. 6.

Sonnie Smith Haldy and her husband have been on a thrilling four months' trip in the Orient. While they were in Hongkong, Canton eighty miles away fell to the Japanese.

Jane Kinney Smith of 13415 South Woodland Rd., Cleveland, is an official of the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland and keeps more than busy with her job besides.

I was glad to get news from Mary Boardman '31 of her sister, Alberta Boardman Truex, her husband, and son, William Holdsworth Jr., aged two. William Sr. teaches in Hartford.

Audrey Jackson ex '29 is working in the publicity department at Princeton.

Muriel Kendrick studied this summer at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, Vt., where Ruth Canty '32 was also studying.

Jennie Copeland attended the first writers' conference at the University of New Hampshire.

I was much pleased to hear from Lib McLaughlin Schroeder, who hopes to get back for reunion. Betsy, Lib's older daughter, was seven in December, and Nancy was three in June. The Schroe- ders live in a quaint little village just nine miles from Shaker Heights. Their house is "white brick, squatty, rambling, and old-fashioned, but we love it!"

Jan Boomer Barnard and her husband have been at home to many friends in their new home in Moore Rd., Wayland, Mass. During the summer Jan saw Pat Hine Myers, Bibbo Riley, Gertrude Reaske Bliss, Smudge Gove Studley, and Allie Safford Milton. Smudge has been doing Y. W. C. A. work in Boston. Allie has two boys, and is busy also as president of the Junior League in Worcester.

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1930. CORRESPONDENT: Dot Feltner Davis, 95 Du Bois Ave., W. Brighton, S. I., N. Y.

Births: To Barbara White Runiston, a son, James, on December 1. To Gwen Thomen Sherman, a son, Roger, Jr., in September.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood is now living in England (25 Radnor Ave., Harrow, Middlesex, Eng.). Her son, David Starr, at two years already has an extensive vocabulary.

Dorothy Barrett earned her Ph.D. from Columbia last spring and is now teaching psychology at Hunter. Address: Midston House, N. Y. C.

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1933. CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Ferree, 22 Lexington Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Engagement: M. Alma Skilton to J. Arnold Yates of Providence, a Brown graduate now working for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Marriages: Mary Newcomb ex '33 to Harvey Blair Hobson on June 29. Helen Peasley to William R. Comber on Nov. 26.

Births: To Frances Field Haignere, Joyce Ann on July 20. Address: 27 Owen St., Hartford. To Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding, Betty Jean, on Nov. 23. To Jane Griswold Holmes, Daniel, Jr., in June. To Doder Tomkinson Fairbank, Robert, Jr., in June. To Bill Record Hooper, a son, Keith Gifford Harlan, on Dec. 16 in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Addresses: Alice Kelly McKee, 1678 Hudson St., Muskegon, Mich. Lucile Cain Dalzell, 1938 Gratiot Ave., Saginaw, Mich. Kathryn Jackson ex '33, 14 Washington Pl., N. Y. C. Winifred DeForest Coffin, 1637 Harmon Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

Marge Seymour Martin says we never mentioned her marriage to Donald Martin in June 1937 or her address: 118 Eglinton W., Toronto. Pretz Pember-ton, who has twin sons, is also in Toronto.

Jerry Wertheimer reports she "has gone the way of all misguided, untalented college graduates" and is coping with a business course.

Gay Stephens' and Jo Eakin's trip around the world is the highlight of this issue. They especially loved Honolulu where Bun Wood, a cousin of Harriet Kistler Brown, introduced them to all sorts of good reasons why they didn't want to come home.

Dorothy Hamilton has taken a research position with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, spending three months in Woods Hole and the rest of the year in Washington, D. C.

Betty Parkhurst is reported to be completely disarming in a new "up" hair-do. She is involved in photography and is also an agent for "Beauty Counselor" products as a side-line.

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1934. CORRESPONDENT: Betsy Turner, Idlewild Lane, Media, Pa.

Engagements: Mildred Felt to Frank M. Gordon of Orange, N. J. Rose Piscatella to Lawrence Insigna of New London.

Marriage: Betty Archer to John G. Patterson on Nov. 2. After a hectic Bermuda honeymoon (Betty had the flu, and Johnny sprained his ankle), they are living at 316 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill.

Births: To Emily Benedict Halverson, Lee Benedict, on Nov. 14. To Jane Alexander Van Nostrand, a daughter, Pamela, on Nov. 1.

Shewell has finished her course at the Yale School of Nursing and is at the New Haven Hospital. She is also being a guinea pig for a time, trying to cure an undulant fever that she contracted a year ago. Jean Berger is a technician at Brentwood Hospital. May we all express our deepest sympathy to Cait Lewis, who lost both her mother and her father in the hurricane. Betsy Turner recently spent a Sunday with Emily Witz Chars-kee and Irma Lee McHorney (both ex '34). Emily is now teaching music as well as keeping house for her husband and a very lively dog. The last three winters Lee has been enjoying the Florida sunshine, and this past summer she went to California to keep house for her brother. Now she is busy in Montclair doing interior decorating (address, 47 Union St.). Lou Hill is now in Baltimore doing social service work. Alma Nichols is now living at 526 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J., where she is president of the alumnae chapter. Beth Flanders is working for Lyman-Richie, an insurance firm, and is also taking evening courses.

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1935. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret T. Watson, R.F.D. 3, Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Engagement: Ginny Diehl to Robert S. Moorhead.

Marriage: Edna Grubner to Lawrence Gilman on October 30. Address: Gilman, Conn.

During the past year Betty Bronk studied at the University of Buffalo School of Social Work and received her certificate. She has a job now in the child-placing department of the Children's Aid Society of Buffalo. Snookie Warbasse Spooner is working on her Ph.D. in bacteriology and is also getting the Ann Arbor Cooperative Health Association going. Peg Baylis Hiones and her husband are moving to Apt. 53, 1558 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., where he will teach at M.I.T. Adelaide Rochester has accepted a position as secretary to a district auditor of the American Can Co. in New York City. Address: 250 Highland Ave., Philipse Manor, Tarrytown, N. Y. Ginny King is concentrating on golf, sewing, etc., at home and seems to keep busy. Lois Pond assumed her new duties on the physical education staff at Wells College in February. Dottie Schaub has become a member of the Middletown National Bank revolver team. This will make for keen competition, as her father is a member of a rival bank team. Ruthie Fairfield Day is now living at 23 Haven Ave., N. Y. C., where her husband will interne for two years at the Presbyterian Hospital. Betty Farnum Guibord lives only thirteen blocks away. Doris Merchant started studying at the Miller Secretarial School on Broadway this fall. Frances Rush's address is now 27 Holmes St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Her new title is Local Director of Dutchess County Area Council of Girl Scouts, and she enjoys her work. Babs Stott is now working at C. Crawford Hollidge's as assistant to the Fashion Director. Marion White is working as private secretary in Hartford. Rene Dewey Walsh says she has given up work and is going to settle down and be a real bride, cooking and keeping house. Your correspondent came to Wilmington in October to work for the du Ponts. Bobbie Birney is now secretary to the Assistant Adjutant General of Connecticut.

New Addresses: Irene Larson, 194 Green St., Bristol, Conn.; Marge Loeser Koblitz, 18313 Newell Rd.,

Shaker Heights, O.; Betty Ann Corbly Farrell, 485 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Send your Alumnae Fund contribution to New London today.

1936. CORRESPONDENT: Patricia Hall, 51 West 12th St., N. Y. C.

Engagements: Dorothy LeFevre ex '36 to William Powell. Eleanor L. Pearson to Norman Lawson of Brooklyn. Pete Spalding to Edmund Zacher of W. Hartford, Harvard '32. Elinor Knoche to David Halsey Baird, Yale graduate. Elizabeth Vivian ex '36 to Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Hamilton '35, of New Britain, Conn.

Marriages: Helen Goldsmith to Edward J. Grunebaum on Oct. 25. After a wedding trip to Havana, they are now living in New York City. Eleanor Snyder to John W. Scott on Nov. 18. Betsey Beals to Dr. Peter Steyaart. Like the Scotts, they are also living in New York City. Mari Sproat to Frederick W. Fiske, on May 5. Address: Canadensia, Pa. Josephine Pratt to James L. Lumb, graduate of Williams, on Oct. 8.

Births: To Elva Bobst Link, a daughter, Sarah Ann, on Aug. 21. To Floyd Needham Hyde, a daughter, on Oct. 21.

From a grand newsy letter from Joe Merrick Mock ex '36, your correspondent gleaned these bits of information: Jody Bygate visited in South Bend, where Joe now lives with Frank, Jolly aged 3, and Bruce, aged 2. Jody is taking a secretarial course at Carnegie Tech. Babe Woodhead Dougherty ex '36, who is now living in Cranford, N. J., had a son last July.

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1937. CORRESPONDENT: Lucy Barrera, 54 School St., Manchester, Conn.

Engagements: Kay Kirchner to Charles B. Grubb, Colgate '36. Norma Bloom to John M. Hauserman, Case School of Applied Science. Harriet Brown to A. G. Bickford, University of New Hampshire.

Marriages: Barbara Silvers ex '37 to Josiah McCracken on Sept. 17. They will live in Philadelphia, where Joe is at-

tending medical school. Fay Irving to George R. Squibb at a lovely evening wedding Nov. 5 in Cincinnati. Fran Wallis and Dot Waring were bridesmaids. After a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., Fay and George are now living at 6226 Kennedy Ave., Cincinnati. Ruth Pierce to John Buckley, Trinity '36, in October. John is now attending Tufts Medical.

Several Master's degrees were obtained in June: Edith Agranovitch from Radcliffe; Dot Harris from B. U.; Shirley Cohen from N. Y. U. Shirley is now with Fox's in Hartford. Dobbie Wheeler has been promoted to the position of Comparison Buyer at Bamberger's. Dot Fuller is doing Home Economics demonstration work with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. in Kingston, N. Y. Beulah Bearnse graduated from Katharine Gibbs and is now with the Bowery Savings Bank. Ruth Burdsall is lab technician and secretary in a doctor's office in Mystic. Dot Haney took a secretarial course in Washington last winter. Dutch Kemmer is at Johns-Manville's in New York. Phoebe Nibbs is doing secretarial work at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Address: 18 Ware St., Apt. 23, Cambridge. Ditzie Von Colditz Bassett and Liza Bissell are now living in the same apartment house in Boston (at 40 Peterboro St.). Liza has a position, partly secretarial and partly technical, with an internal medicine specialist.

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1938. CORRESPONDENT: Katherine Walbridge, Connecticut College.

Marriage: Elisabeth Gilbert to John H. McGill on December 10. Betty Chase is teaching in a settlement nursery school in Worcester. Kay Chatten Hoyt is teaching physical education at the George School, Bucks County, Pa. Gladys Klippel Hamilton is living at 1 Elliot St., East Norwalk, Conn. Dorothea Sherlock is a dietitian at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford.

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