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CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

NEWS

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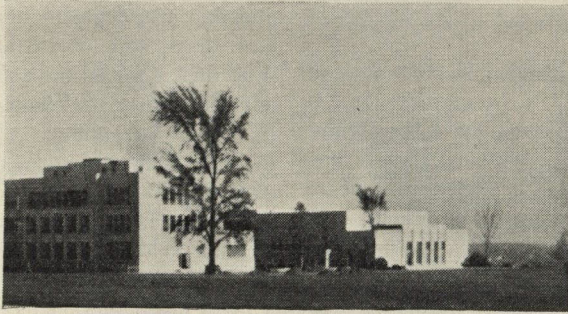
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Connecticut College Alumnae News



FREDERIC BILL HALL AND FRANK LOOMIS
PALMER AUDITORIUM

THE TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE began its twenty-fifth year on September 20th at the first chapel ever held in the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium. President Blunt spoke to the students with impressive simplicity.

"It is hard," she said, "not to be oppressed by the war in Europe, hard to keep minds which are filled with the pity and horror of war, upon the job in hand. We are fortunate to have work to do at this time in which we believe with all our hearts, and we shall hold to our courage and to our belief in man's progress. We know that whether or not there is war, the education of young people must continue. And education in a democracy is different from that in an autocracy. Your instructors do not say, 'learn this, believe this.' They say rather, 'Think, analyze, question.' We must adhere to the democratic way of thinking; we must actively practice our democracy, at all times according respect to individual differences."

On the Campus

ALUMNAE are cordially invited to attend the formal dedication of the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, November 2nd. Representatives of the trustees, alumnae, faculty, and students will speak.

The total enrollment of students for the 1939-40 is 748, an increase of 11 over last year. Because of fewer withdrawals from the upper classes there are fewer freshmen and transfers this year. There are 149 seniors, 168 juniors, 222 sophomores, and 209 freshmen. Seven students have returned to Connecticut after a year or more away, and 20 have transferred from other colleges. There are students from 33 states and one each from Canada, Chili, Holland, Hungary, and Puerto Rico. At the opening chapel Dr. Leib commented on the fact that 186 of the 748 students are from Connecticut, whereas in 1918-19, the first year when four classes were assembled at the college, 216 out of the 281 students were from Connecticut. In 1918-19 one student was from Ohio, which this year sends approximately 80. This year there are 604 students on campus and 67 off campus; in 1938-39 545 were on, 61 off campus.

Several new buildings are in use this Fall and others are being constructed. Work is proceeding on the Harkness Chapel, which it is hoped, will be completed by Christmas.

Classes are being held in Frederic Bill hall, classroom building located between Fanning hall and the Auditorium. The building is the gift of Mrs. Julia Avery Bill of Groton, Conn., and its construction makes possible the expansion of various departments, and relieves office and classroom congestion in New London and

Fanning halls. Half the space on the first floor is devoted to offices. The rest is given over to classrooms, the most interesting of which is a large lecture demonstration room, which has a sloping floor, attached seats for 150, and demonstration tables. The psychology, physics, and fine arts departments are on the second, third, and fourth floors respectively. The fifth floor is unfinished, but eventually will house a telescope for the department of astronomy. The building is modern in architecture, makes much use of glass, and has very little limestone trim. The west entrance is on the level of the playing field, and opens on the second floor; the east entrance is approximately 12 feet lower and opens on the first floor.

Emily Abbey house, located on the river side of Mohegan avenue and south of Vinal and the Caroline Black gardens, is the new cooperative dormitory. It is built to accommodate 26 students who will keep house, doing all the cooking, cleaning, and buying under the direction of Miss Frances Gregory, house fellow. Each student will save approximately \$325 per year. The house was given as an annuity gift by Mrs. James B. Gill of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Gill has made many gifts to colleges in the east, including the Mount Holyoke Chapel, and a scholarship fund at Wesleyan.

"Connecticut College announces its first concert series in the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, Season 1939-40." One of the most pleasant features of having a new auditorium is that it enables us to make such announcements. The series includes John Charles Thomas, October 25th; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, November 23rd; Kolisch Quartet, January 17th; Myra Hess, February 29th; Efrem Zimbalist, March 14th. A few single admission seats will be available for all performances.



HARKNESS CHAPEL

Alumnae who see "The Ramparts We Watch," a full-length movie now being filmed in New London by "The March of Time," will recognize street scenes and at least one interior. The College News reports, "A coeducational C. C. of 1917 crashed the movies! Saturday night our outmoded gymnasium took on a new aspect, being turned into a decorated ball room where seniors were transformed into ladies of the war-time period. The gym which probably will never look the same again was decorated with flags—American, British, French, Italian, and Belgian. It was swarming with directors, assistant directors, make-up men, costume men and women, and onlookers—as well as the cast itself. The swains of the ball were dressed in high collars, buttoned-up high shoes, and trousers that were tapered down to a V. The man in uniform, who was the light of the girls' lives and hero of the evening, was a captain in the Lafayette Escadrille. The jitterbuggers and shaggers were absent from this dance, and everyone after only a short lesson was waltzing and fox trotting in the 1917 fashion. The cameramen were busy focusing and adjusting the microphones, and finally were ready for the shooting at about 11 o'clock."

"Retakes were numerous. All would be going well and then, Crash!—and a chair would fall to the floor, the word CUT resound throughout the room, and another take was spoiled. This procedure continued for many hours with practice after practice, and finally a completed take. After a few hours' work we were refreshed with coffee, milk, sandwiches, fruit, and ice cream—a rest—a smoke—and then back on the set. Eyes drooped—hair fell—shoes came off—and then came the familiar call to assemble. 'Everybody's gay and wide awake. The hour is only 9:30!' was the optimistic report of a director. What a sense of humor. And so the evening and early morning progressed. We went home wearily, but with an experience that will always be remembered."

Several alumnae are among the new

faculty members. Edith Porter '29, Instructor in Music, received her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia; has a diploma of public school music, and has studied with leading teachers of organ and piano in New York and Paris. She has taught in private and public secondary schools, and has been organist and choir director in several churches.

Elizabeth Bindloss '36, Instructor in Botany, also received her M.A. from Columbia University. She has assisted in Botany at Barnard, has been research assistant to Dr. C. C. LaRue at the University of Michigan, and has done research at Connecticut for several summers.

Lois Pond '35 is Assistant in Physical Education. She has taught at the Gateway School in New Haven, the Lincoln School in Providence, and Wells College in Aurora, New York.

Frances Turisco '36 is Research Assistant in Economics and Social Science. She has been working for her Ph.D. at Yale University.

Dorothy Lyon '37 is Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Home Economics. She has worked at Bamberger's, Newark, New Jersey, and at Schraft's.

Other faculty appointments are:

Dorothea Starbuck Miller, Assistant Professor in Zoology. Mrs. Miller has her B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, and has done research at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory and the University of Chicago.

Pauline Aiken, Instructor in English. Miss Aiken, who taught for one year at Connecticut in 1934-35, has her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Maine, and her Ph.D. from Yale. She left Connecticut to teach at Lingnan University, Canton, China. She is replacing Miss Serena Hall, who is on leave of absence for the year.

John K. Cochran, Instructor in History. Mr. Cochran has taught at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and at Iowa State College.

Elizabeth Tiffany, Reference Librarian. Miss Tiffany received her Ph.B. from the University of Chicago, and attended the

University of Wisconsin library school. She has been the head of the department of serials at the University of Texas library.

Kathryn O'Keeffe, Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Chemistry. B.A., Wellesley College.

Miss Frances Lee Rawling, Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Chemistry. B.A., Goucher College.

Miss Sarah T. Ramage, Part-time Assistant in English. B.A., Newcomb College, Tulane University; M.A., Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Teresa Tonole, Part-time Assistant in Economics and Social Science. B.A., Smith College; M.A., New York University; Clark University.

Miss Marie Harriett Davidson, Secretary to the President. Attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Leonore Goehring, Secretary in the Personnel Bureau. B.A., University of Akron; Certificate in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College.

Miss Ruth J. Richardson, Secretary to the Business Manager. Attended Russell Sage College; Katharine Gibbs School.

Mrs. Nina MacKinnon, Secretary to Mrs. Woodhouse. Courses at LaSalle Extension University.

Miss Augusta M. Holmes, Manager of the College Inn. B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Miss M. Elizabeth Thompson, Nurse in the Infirmary. B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; M.N., Yale School of Nursing.

Miss Alice D. Regan, Technician-Secretary in the Infirmary. B.A., College of New Rochelle.

The following Convocations will be held in the Auditorium. Alumnae are invited to attend.

November 21 at four o'clock.

Max Lerner, Williams College,
"Economic Planning."

December 12 at four o'clock.

R. H. Shreve, of Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, New York,

"Housing Developments in the Metropolitan Area."

January 9 at four o'clock.

W. G. Constable, Curator of Paintings, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston,

"Study and Investigation of a Painting."

February 13 at eight o'clock.

James Grafton Rogers, Yale University,

"The Presidency as an Institution."

February 20 at four o'clock.

Odell Shepard, Trinity College,

"America's Growth in Literary Independence."

VESPERS

Nov. 5. Edgar S. Brightman,
Boston University.

12. Walter M. Horton,
Oberlin College.

19. Rufus M. Jones,
Haverford College.

26. Kirby Page,
La Habra, California.

Dec. 10. Annual Christmas Carol Service.

Jan. 7. Roy B. Chamberlin,
Dartmouth College.

Feb. 11. Michael J. Ahern, S. J.,
Weston College, Weston,
Mass.

18.

25. Henry Sloane Coffin, President,
Union Theological Seminary,
N. Y.

Mar. 3. J. Edgar Park, President,
Wheaton College, Norton,
Mass.

10. John A. MacKay, President,
Princeton Theological Seminary.

17. Reinhold Niebuhr,
Union Theological Seminary,
N. Y.

Other Speakers to be Announced.

The International Situation

BY HANNAH G. ROACH, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

SINCE the international situation shifts like a klaidescope from day to day; since our judgments and interpretations on such puzzling points as the exact motives of the Soviet Union in its relations with Germany and on the strategy of the Allies thus far in the war must be held provisionally subject to possible new evidence, as well as to the discounting of propagandist coloring of the news; since one's own sympathies inevitably enter into one's judgments, however dispassionate one attempts to be in forming opinions, any considered statement on the international situation is exceedingly difficult to make and of necessity tentative. With this disclaimer of any conviction of being infallible and with sincere humility, therefore, the writer offers the following effort to see some order in the chaos of the European picture.

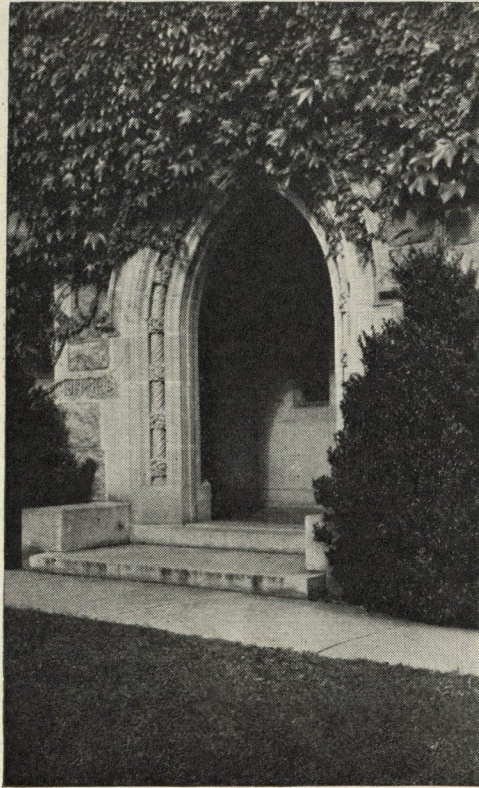
In the brief space allotted, it is obviously impossible to give a full account of the causes of the present conflict. Certain facts, however, appear to be incontrovertible. The severity of the Treaty of Versailles was one, but only one of the many factors making possible the rise in Germany of the Nazi movement and in a remote sense, therefore, its injustices, long recognized as such by fairminded persons in this and the allied nations, are a cause of the present conflict. But the propaganda regarding the Treaty of Versailles as a justification of German expansion has long since been so grossly exaggerated, the motives for Hitler's conquests so transparently extend beyond any rectification of the original German losses, that it becomes misleading and even essentially false to place much emphasis upon the kind of treaty imposed on Germany after the last World War. The causes for the present war must be sought elsewhere, in the mad greed for power and empire of one man and one movement (not shared, according to convincing evi-

dence, by the German people as a whole, who showed no enthusiasm last March when Czechoslovakia was finally partitioned, and who are reported to be appalled at the prospect of a general war); and in the economic needs of Germany, not materially assuaged by her conquests to date. One must not forget, furthermore, that Hitler's ideas and projects for expansion of Germany's power are all of a piece with the writings of a certain group of jingoes in Germany before 1914 and that the type of "forgotten peace" which a temporarily victorious Germany imposed upon Russia at Brest-Litovsk was far more ruinous and brutal to the defeated nation than was the Treaty of Versailles later imposed on Germany in her hour of defeat. This historical fact amply disposes of any implication that had Germany won the war she would have treated her opponents more generously than they treated her; it demonstrates the contrary beyond a doubt.

What then are the issues? They seem to be two-fold—on the one hand, a basic contest for a shift in world power in Europe, and, if the war continues long, for world empire in other continents as well; and on the other hand a life and death struggle between two ways of life—the way of democracy, respect for the rights of individuals to certain civil liberties and decencies of living, and toleration of the ideas of others than oneself, versus the way of Nazi dictatorship, destructive in precept as well as in fact of respect for the dignity of the individual and of the values of decent living, painfully won by centuries of Western civilization, explicitly opposed to the basic ideas of Christianity, intolerant of all but its own narrow and brutal viewpoint, and necessitating war by the very nature of its philosophy of life. In stating my belief in this basic ideological conflict, I am not unmindful of the fact that in one quite plausible interpreta-

tion of the events up to almost the very hour of Britain's declaration of war Chamberlain may have hoped for "another Munich" or a localized war in Poland, and that he may have been pushed into the policy of war by the irresistible pressure of public opinion, which saw no ultimate safety for Britain except in the annihilation of Hitlerism (not, it is to be

to those bearing that opprobrious name. Nor am I blind to the fact that no democracy has fully realized that social justice to its own under-privileged citizens which should be, and which in the long run must be the logical fulfillment of the idea of democracy, if that idea is to retain any vitality or spiritual meaning. The ballot-box alone is not sufficient to constitute real



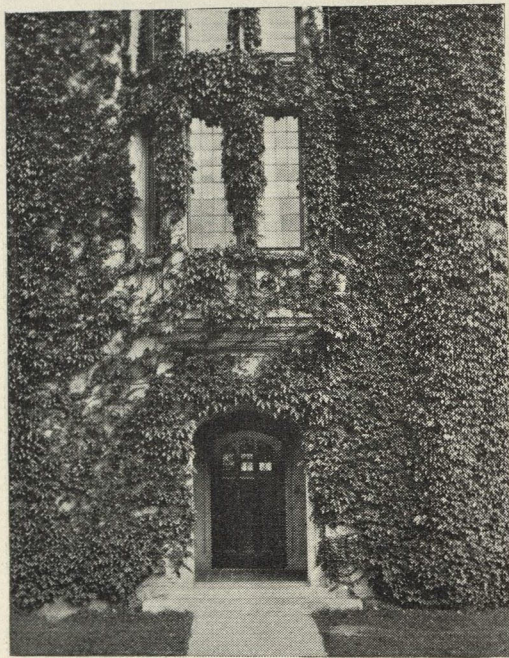
hoped, for the sake of the permanence of the next peace, of Germany as such). Neither do I forget that Chamberlain is still in power, and that Britain has announced that no elections will be held during the war. I am likewise fully aware that in the democratic countries of the world there are certain groups whose views are dangerously like those of fascism, though they would indignantly deny the label and may be sincerely unconscious of the insidious resemblance of their ideas

democracy. It is my considered opinion that the democracies have as hard and as necessary a task, after the war is over, to give justice to the "have-nots" in their own populations as to win the war, and that they must make the effort to do so if the slogan of democracy is to be more than an empty phrase.

The part played by the Soviet Union in this conflict is more difficult to assess. From one point of view, her recent actions seem to clarify the issue of democ-

racy versus dictatorship, since the Soviets have out-Hitlered Hitler in the opportunism and hypocrisy with which they have seized the chance of imperialist expansion in Poland, Esthonia, and Latvia, a policy which they will probably extend in the near future to Finland, Lithuania, Rumania, and Hungary. Yet their role must not be dismissed as brusquely as this. It is a cold-blooded, calculating policy, based on Russia's interests. For that very

protectorates over the little Baltic states a setback for Germany's ambitions in that area? Is it not clear that the attempted Nazi coup d'état in Rumania, startlingly reminiscent of the murder of Dollfuss, foreshadows a clash of German with Russian interests in that country, and that the contiguous frontier which Russia now has with Rumania may indicate a resolve to check German expansion into that area? Does not a glance at the latest map of



reason, we must conclude that it is not, except in a very temporary and incidental sense, a pro-Hitler or a pro-German policy. It would not be to Russia's interests to have Germany win this war. The manner in which the dividing line has been drawn in Poland raises significant questions. Has Stalin deliberately allowed Hitler to keep the predominantly Polish sections of the country, where revolts would be likely to occur in the event of a future defeat for Germany, and is he satisfied to keep for Russia the areas predominantly White Russian and Ukranian? Is not Russia's establishment of

the partition of Poland indicate that it will probably be Stalin, not Hitler, who will annex the Ruthenian portion of Hungary, which Hungary so recently bit off from Czechoslovakia and which would neatly round off the borders of a possible greater-Ukranian state under the Soviet Union? Is it not possible that Russia wishes and intends, not only to revive the imperialism of the Tsarist era, but more significantly, to have a leading voice in the resettlement of Europe that will follow this war; that it is in the long run no part of her plan to let Hitler win, but neither does she intend to allow the Allies to seize victory

too easily; that she foresees an opportunity to become the dominant power on the continent and is quite willing to sacrifice for that alluring prospect all the faith that Communists in other countries have hitherto held (somewhat naively, it seems, in the face of the protectorate of Outer Mongolia and the quasi-protectorate of Sinkiang) in her professed renunciation of imperialistic and nationalistic aims? Those who still try to cling to a few shreds of belief in the sincerity of Russia's revolutionary professions point to the breaking up of big Polish estates in the sections of Poland now under Russia and to the possible extension of the same policy to other areas which may fall under Russian domination, or even by contagion of example to East Prussia, now contiguous to Russian Poland. Such developments may fail to convince those to whom it seems obvious that Russia's motives are those of power politics and that any profession regarding the well-being of the populations under question is as hypocritical as was the plea of the "white man's burden" in nineteenth century imperialism.

Meanwhile, what must one think of the Allies' strategy thus far in the war? Should one become impatient or disillusioned at their failure or inability to save Poland or should one accept at face value their announced policy of spending their strength only where it will count most effectively toward a final victory, that is, on the seas and in a prolonged contest of resources? Recalling the last war, one sees that the ultimate outcome for Belgium, Serbia, and Rumania was quite different from their temporary fate during the war itself. That ultimate outcome was determined by superiority in the contest of resources, war materials, and food, between the major powers. The ultimate outcome of the second world war will depend upon the same factors. One should be wary of jumping to conclusions based on purely military news. At the outset the Allies possess superiority in financial resources and in sea power, a superiority that may prove decisive. The chief question here is the effectiveness of the blockade. How far can Germany

obtain supplies overland to offset the loss in trade from overseas? It appears that Poland will be of small value in this connection. The chief Polish oil wells are in the Russian section and in any case the retreating Poles are reported to have destroyed their use for some time to come. The iron ore production of Poland is small, though Germany will try to work it to capacity. The greatest question is what will be the effect of the Russo-German Agreement of September 29, whereby the Soviet Union has agreed to supply "Germany with materials for which Germany will compensate her by industrial supplies stretched over a long time." It is specified that the exchange shall reach "the maximum level of the past," said to have been 2,034,278 tons of goods, chiefly wheat, oil, oats, and timber in 1933. Many questions should be raised in connection with this trade. Can Germany meet her part of the bargain under present conditions? Will transportation difficulties prevent deliveries by Russia? Can Russia, which even in peace time consumes most of her oil and iron ore, spare large quantities of these products now that she is at war? Incidentally Russia exports mostly kerosene and fuel oil, while Germany needs gasoline and gas oil. Although Russia could supply certain foodstuffs, she still suffers from the shortage in fats and meats, Germany's most crucial needs, since the slaughter of livestock by peasants opposed to forcible collectivization. As to food supplies from South Eastern Europe, the entire exportable surplus of Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria is said to meet only one-third of Germany's requirements. Iron from Yugoslavia would meet about 5% of German peace time needs and all of Rumania's oil would be insufficient for Germany in war time. To date, Yugoslavia insists on cash payments. The greatest question is how long Russia will continue to work hand in glove with Germany. Though her interests for the moment dictate this policy and though its dangerousness to the Allies cannot be denied, no one can doubt that decided checks have already been administered by

Russia to German expansion and that more may follow. Russia's present attitude makes the blockade partially ineffective; whether in the long run this condition will continue and to what extent it will injure the efforts of the Allies remains to be seen.

The problem of maintaining supplies for the conduct of the war by Britain and France involves very closely America's foreign policy. The repeal of the arms embargo, the restoration of the cash and carry policy, and the designation of war zones closed to American ships and travel, asked by President Roosevelt, would serve the dual purpose of reducing the occurrence of incidents of sinking of American ships and seizure of American cargoes, such as might draw us into the conflict and at the same time of avoiding the anomalous and even dangerous situation of our refusing to sell arms to the nations with whom we are in sympathy and whose interests in the long run parallel ours. The repeal of the embargo would put our policy more nearly in line with the traditional rules of International Law and thus give no legal ground for complaint. It might likewise shorten the duration of the war and thereby the likelihood of our becoming involved. One must admit that if we refuse to sell arms to Britain and France, which have the cash and carry facilities to obtain them and if we thereby drive them to desperate straits, it is highly probable that we should then be carried into the war on a wave of spontaneous sympathy for them and that it would cost more American lives in that event to save the Allied cause than would otherwise be necessary. Let us by all means keep out of the war if we can, but let us see that

the speedy enactment by Congress of the neutrality provisions requested by President Roosevelt will increase the possibility of our doing so.

At the moment of going to press, the impending peace offer by Hitler and the problematical attitude of Italy and Turkey appear to be the largest question marks on the horizon. It is too early to speak with any confidence on these points, since we have as yet no reliable information regarding them. It is, however, certain that the outcome of the visit to Berlin by Ciano and to Moscow by the Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu will be of major importance in the next phase of the war.

One hesitates still more to draw any conclusions or risk any forecasts at this stage of events. If, however, the Allies and Germany fight it out to the point of exhaustion on both sides, Russia would be left as the one strong dominant state in Europe and thus as the only real victor. One doubts whether even a nominally victorious Britain and France would still retain their former position in European affairs. Prophecy is hazardous, but one may with reasonable safety assume that the new Europe will be radically different in social organization from the old, though not necessarily in a form that would fit existing terminology. One may have to coin new words to define the "isms" of the future. The only certain thing is that if this war lasts long one will not be able to recognize the new world that will emerge from the wreckage and that it will require readjustments even more difficult and challenging than those which our generation has faced and failed to solve.

For We Are the Seniors

BY BARBARA WYNNE, '40, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

THE first chapel of the year on Wednesday, September 20, brought home to us the fact that at long last, as they say, we were seniors. It was an impressive ceremony, the first meeting of the student body and the faculty in the beautiful new Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium. The rest of the classes stood, while we, the proud and lordly seniors, walked two by two down the aisle and took our appointed places. I hope we were impressive enough and that the length of our gowns was overlooked. The people who made the gowns evidently didn't read the latest dispatches from Paris or they would have known that skirts are being worn shorter this year.

President Blunt spoke, introducing the new members of the faculty, and welcoming us all back. Then off to our first class.

It is impossible to describe the feeling of pride and delight the seniors, especially, had in returning this fall and seeing our glorified campus. For three years we have had concerts, convocation, vespers, chapel, and amalgamation meetings in the gym. Now the new Auditorium seems all the greater. The Freshmen, beautiful as they may think it, can't possibly appreciate the Auditorium as much as we who have such definite basis of comparison.

The Auditorium's next door neighbor, Bill hall, is also something that we can hardly believe is true. When we left in the spring the foundation was in the process of being dug, and now I have my class in American Lit. in 104 Bill hall. We especially love the windows, and the lecture room that has tiers of seats that go up to the ceiling.

Going over to the other side of campus we see the Harkness Chapel. I have a personal interest in the chapel. My room last year was on the west side of Windham house and I watched the chapel grow with all the tender interest of a loving mother. From the laying of the

corner stone, to the final work on the steeple, I saw it rise, and incidentally, was entertained by one of the workmen who sang opera as he worked. The interior of the chapel isn't done but we expect to have vespers and chapel there soon.

Some of us are beginning to think that housekeeping is an art to be fostered and practiced, at least when the house to be kept is the super-fine Emily Abbey, the co-op dorm. Incidentally, Mohegan avenue is now noted as being one of the best concrete pavement jobs in the state. The Emily Abbey girls are thrice blessed.

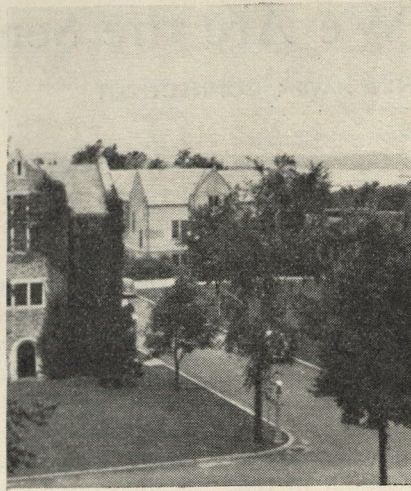
Next door to Emily Abbey, four members of the faculty live in style in the delightful new faculty apartments. These two new houses are both white clapboard buildings and add much to the beauty of the block.

I haven't been up to see the new faculty homes on Benham avenue yet, but I understand that they are "simply divine" and "just darling," so I must go soon.

We're beginning to feel almost ancient among all this newness, but Connecticut is still Connecticut. We've just had a couple of days of rainy weather—that's not new! and we all still wear rubber boots. Most familiar—we still wonder "how we're ever going to get all our work done?" Students and faculty are hard at work.

The first concert series promises to be very popular. In previous years, we used to gather in one room and read the *Times* every Sunday morning and groan because so many wonderful things were going on while we had to stay here and study. But this year we have a marvelous opportunity to hear some of the finest music in our own new Auditorium.

There are a few notable smaller items that people are talking about. The mail boxes have been moved downstairs in the gym, giving a much larger room to the mail distributors. This is a real improve-



ment. I imagine though, that even if the boxes were in the middle of the Yale Bowl there would be a general rush. This new system, it is hoped, will cut down fatalities somewhat.

There is a fine new restaurant at Bullard's Corner called the Martom. It is run by Marion DeBarbieri, Connecticut '39. The food is excellent and the interior attractive. We all definitely approve.

Wig and Candle has interesting plans for this year. Teddy Testwuide '40, president, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, announced at the first amalgamation meeting that Wig and Candle planned to present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on November 25th. She also announced that two contests were to be held. One for the artists—a competition prize to be given for the best decorative emblem to symbolize Wig and Candle. And for the writers—a ten dollar prize to be offered by an anonymous member of the faculty for the best one-act play. It looks like a successful year for Wig and Candle.

We have heard interesting things from the girls who worked at Fox's in Hartford this summer. They are the 12 girls who were placed by the Auerbach Foundation in connection with the retailing course offered at college. It is a splendid opportunity for those interested in retail selling. The training was so intensive that one day the girls even went out on the deliv-

ery trucks. We shall have confidence in them when they are setting and selling the styles 10 years from now.

We don't know exactly how to feel about being seniors. It is a strange mixture of joy and sadness. We are thankful to be here in America, safe and happy, but we are sad to think that our college days are almost over and that we are going out into a world that is full of tragedy and heartbreak. My friend and classmate, Mary Anne Scott of New Rochelle, N. Y., was in Europe this summer and by a stroke of good luck returned via the *President Harding* the day before college opened. Her article about Europe was in the first edition of the College News. She said, "We landed the day college opened. As we steamed slowly up the harbor we were momentarily startled to see several silver balloons, unpleasant memories of English cities. But they were only Goodyear Balloons. It is terrible how one's thought and action are conditioned by war, especially when one is close to it. We were thankful to get home, but it will be sometime before the sick feeling inside whenever we hear about the war or remember, will wear off."

Mary Anne expresses how we all feel—sick and heartbroken. However, we hope for the best and are at least determined to make this last year a happy, profitable one.

Among the Chapters

BOSTON. The chapter is continuing with plans for college china. At the first meeting of the year Mr. Leach of the college department of Jones, McDuffie & Stratton spoke on the history of Wedgwood and the problem of planning college china. New officers are: President, Jill Albree '35; Vice President, Betty Von Colditz Basset '37; Secretary, Victoria Stearns '33; Treasurer, Margaret Willington '37; Publicity, Eliza Bissell '37; Entertainment, Cornelia Tillotson '37.

CHICAGO. There are approximately 70 alumnae and 27 undergraduates living in and adjacent to Chicago, and this sizeable group is waxing very enthusiastic about Connecticut affairs. The tea given early in September for the 11 members of the Class of 1943 was very successful. Officers of the chapter are: President, Charlotte Lang Carroll '25; Vice President, Grace Bennett Nuveen '25; Secretary, Elizabeth Archer Patterson '34; Treasurer, Grace Holmes Morrison '27; College Board Representative, Katherine King Karslake '26, Janet McNulty ex '37; Executive Committee, Frances Buck Taylor '32, Leah Pick Silber '20, Josephine Arnold '29.

CLEVELAND. The tenth anniversary of the chapter was celebrated at a dinner at Helen Smith Haldy's '29. Charter members gave a résumé of ten years of successful achievement. New officers are: President, Jane Vogt Wilkison '34; Vice President, Mary Eaton Le Fevre '33; Treasurer, Jane Wycoff '36; Recording Secretary, Charlotte Tracy Browning '25; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Hutchinson '38; Program, Mary Hellwig '38; Publicity, Harriet Hickok Hardy ex '31.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN. President Blunt was the speaker at the first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Orpha Brown Mitchell '25.

President Blunt emphasized the fact that although the new buildings are the most visibly conspicuous features in the development of the college, the most important developments have been along intangible lines.

HARTFORD. Shirley Simkin '42 is the holder of the scholarship which the chapter gave for 1939-40. Officers for the year are: President, Margaret Brewer Bunyan '30; Vice President, Janette Austin '38; Secretary, Catherine Cartwright '35; Treasurer, Betty Church '37; Program, Dorothy Quigley '30; Ways and Means, Sue Chittenden Cunningham '27; Publicity, Emma Moore '37; Membership, Katherine Griswold '37; Food, Amy Ferguson Crouch '27; Advisory Board, Alice Taylor Fleurot '25, Harriet Woodford Merriman '23, Mary Savage '35.

NEW HAVEN. Mr. Sherwood Fehm, officer of the New Haven Camera Club, spoke at the first meeting of the year which was held at the home of Esther Watrous Hendricks. Mr. Fehm's subject was, "Taking the Guesswork Out of Photography." Officers are: Esther Watrous Hendricks '21; Vice President, Eunice Andrews ex '36; Secretary, Grace Nichols Rhodes '34; Treasurer, Hattie Goldman Rosoff '21; Social Chairman, Marion Lyon Jones '21; Publicity, Betty Kenna Lynch ex '36.

NEW LONDON. The first meeting of the year was a picnic supper at the East Lyme home of Lilla Linkletter Stuart '34, the new president of the chapter. Financial plans were discussed at length.

NEW YORK. President Blunt and Agnes Leahy, senior Alumna Trustee, were speakers at the first meeting of the year. Plans have been made for monthly luncheons to be held at one o'clock on the second Saturday of every month at the

Hotel Blackstone, 50 East 58th Street. No program is scheduled since the luncheons are designed as opportunities for alumnae to renew acquaintance and make new friends. Alumnae and friends of the college are welcome. Space will be reserved in the main dining room of the Blackstone, and prices are as low as forty-five cents. Officers are: President, Jean Marshall '33; Vice President for Brooklyn, Alletta Deming Crane '36; Vice President for Long Island, Agnes Bartlett Clark '20; Treasurer, Ruth Baylis '32; Secretary, Janet Paine '27; Chairman of Entertainment, Emily Warner '25; Chairman of Nominations, Marion Nichols Arnold '32.

PITTSBURGH. Officers elected at the first meeting of the year are: President, Helen Boyd Estus '30; Secretary-Treasurer, Gretchen Shidle '31.

PROVIDENCE. The following officers have been elected for the year: President, Ruth Raymond '32; Vice President and Program Chairman, Margaret Jackson; Recording Secretary, Margaret Burgess '36; Corresponding Secretary, Harriet Isherwood Power '34; Treasurer, Harriet Smart '38; Publicity, Elizabeth Root Johnson '32.

WATERBURY. Miss Helen Hough of the Crosby High School spoke on the European situation at the first meeting of the year. At the meeting, held at the home of Katherine Colgrove, the following officers were elected: President, Dora Milenky '25; Vice President, Gertrude Traurig '22; Secretary, Katherine Colgrove '26; Treasurer, Harriet Stone Warner '26.

WESTCHESTER. Dr. Lawrence of the Connecticut history department spoke on current international affairs at the meeting held at the home of Mary Birch Timberman '23. Officers are: President, Elizabeth Cade Simons '27; Vice President, Gladys Westerman Greene '24; Recording Secretary, Mary Curnow '34; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Feneelon '21; Treasurer, Margaret Rich Raley '27; College Council Representative, Margaret Meredith Littlefield '25; Membership, Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25; Nominating, Jessie Menzies Luce '20, Lillian Shadd Elliott '19, Gwendolyn Jones '39; Program, Mildred Dornan Dean '26; Publicity, Elizabeth Butler '38; Ways and Means, Jane Krepps '39.

Alumni Fund

Classes Tie for First Place

The Alumnae Fund Committee is delighted by the prompt and generous response to the Alumnae Fund announcements. The Committee thanks the early contributors for their interest and help, and requests those who have not yet contributed to do so as soon as possible. The October 16th report of the Treasurer listed classes in the following order, ac-

cording to the amount of their contributions:

1923 and 1928 first with same amount; 1926, 1935, 1933; 1931, 1939* same amount; 1925, 1937; 1936, 1938 same amount; 1919, 1934 same amount; 1927, 1930, 1921; 1929, 1932 same amount; 1920; 1922, 1924 no contributors.

* 1939 is especially generous. All members contributed before graduation, hence present contributions are unsolicited but greatly appreciated ones.

Class Notes

EDITOR, GERTRUDE NOYES, '25, CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, NEW LONDON, CONN.

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

1919 sends sympathy to Marenda for the death of her father in August. Mr. Prentis had been in failing health for some time.

Evelyn Bitgood Coulter took a short trip to Cape Cod and later went to Oak Bluffs.

Polly Christie journeyed to the Pacific Coast, where she spent some time with her brother and his family.

Lucy spent a few days at Cape Cod, and later went to Kentucky.

Ruth Potter exhibited her hand weaving at various Connecticut Arts and Crafts shows.

Irma drove to Buffalo to attend the National Social Workers' Conference.

Marion Rogers Nelson's son entered the University of North Carolina this fall.

Alison and family spent their vacation at Black Point Beach Club as usual.

1920. The class laments the death of Mary Hester Camp on September 6 and sends sincere sympathy to her family.

1921. CORRESPONDENT: Charlotte Hall Holton, 121 E. Kendall St., Corona, Calif.

Marriage: Esther Watrous to Dr. Albert L. Hendricks on June 30. They will be at home in Overbrook, Woodbridge, Conn.

From Edna Blue Tonks: "I have no news—only a deep desire for the world to use its head and heart rather than its feet and fists to solve its problems."

Bobby Newton Blanchard writes of summer in New Hampshire and then home to Winchester, Mass., to direct a face-lifting operation on the newly acquired home at 32 Calumet Road. It is to emerge from a disguise of "large beetling porches" into chaste "old brick and clapboards."

Dot Pryde had two wonderful weeks in Bermuda and a trip to Michigan.

Dot Gregson Slocum spent July at their farm in Vermont.

Dot Wulf teaches in San Bernardino, California. She took a summer course at the University of Southern California and went to the San Francisco Fair.

The Holtons took their boys to both Fairs and to Washington to see the sights, and were glad to get home to California again!

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

Dorothy Wheeler, our standby for news of some of '22, writes that she didn't get to California as planned. Trying to call in Chesterfield, Mass., she learned that Gertrude Avery Krout was in Michigan for two months. Dot arrived at Minnie Pollard Harwood's in time to celebrate Brian's first birthday. In Burlington she saw Alice Hagar Schoffstall, who had just returned with Peter, aged 7, from a month's vacation in Rockport, Mass.

Dot heard from Mrs. Pinol that she and the children were back in Barcelona after a dreadful year in a Swiss refugee camp in France and later a French orphanage in Sete, France. Senor Pinol had had no work for eight months; his newspaper is no longer published, and there are no classes at the University.

Dorothy expects to be in Columbus, Ohio, in December for national math meetings and in St. Louis in February for guidance and math meetings.

Lucy McDannel keeps busy with her home in Beechhurst, L. I., her office in New York, and organization work among patriotic societies.

Eleanor Thielen Wunch has moved back from California. Address: 22159 S. Military, W. Dearborn, Mich. Ted

has retired from the Navy and is with the Ford Motor Company. When I saw Eleanor and the boys, they were in the midst of unpacking and getting settled at their new home.

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

Our sympathy goes to Katherine Stone Leavenworth, who lost her mother in July, and to Jane Gardner, whose mother died last April. Besides teaching music in Middlebury, Katherine is doing radio work occasionally. Recently she assisted with the music on the program of Neill James, *The Petticoat Vagabond*.

Alice Ramsay writes, "I have just returned from a month in Mexico with Dr. and Mrs. Sanchez, the Spanish professor and his wife. We had a most stimulating trip getting away from the beaten paths and exploring some of the unspoiled parts. It was quite different from my Labrador trip last summer but equally enjoyable.

Kit Francke Storer visited Mopey Mason Bailey in Washington, Conn. Kit lives in Bedford Hills and commutes to her work at Yonkers. Caroline Francke Downer lives in the state of Washington, where her husband is teaching.

1924. CORRESPONDENT: Olivia Johnson, 193 South St., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

To our shame no class notes were available for the last two issues. Members to whom I appealed maintained a stony silence, and no one came within my personal range of fire. Again I'm left to talk about me. My vacation ran up more than 2300 miles, the first of it spent visiting my aunt in Norwich. We drove through the College campus, and I was glad to see the new chapel and the Palmer Auditorium, both of which are very good-looking and suited to their purposes. Near Hartford I had my annual reunion with Dortha White, who was just back from vacation in Maine. My long trip covered Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, and Maine. Montreal and Quebec were new to me

and fun because they were so foreign, but for pure scenery and climate I choose Maine.

1925. CORRESPONDENT: Emily Warner, 215 East 15th St., N. Y. C.

Births: To Charlotte Tracy Browning, a son, Edward Tracy, on July 15.

To Dorothy Roberts McNeilly, a daughter, Gail Adamson, on July 17. Dot, Stewart, and Gail are living in Caldwell, N. J.

Ann Doody Greasley and two children, Marjorie Ann, 11, and Frank, 10, are now living with Doody's mother. In June 1938 Doody's husband died suddenly in Laredo, Texas, where they had been located since their marriage.

What about the summer sojourns? Your correspondent lazed in the delicious warmth of Bermuda but is now galvanized into autumnal action.

During September letters will be sent to all graduate and ex-members of the class. Keep a lookout for this treasured mail, dears, and hurry right back with the gems of your activities and thoughts.

1926. CORRESPONDENT: Jessie Williams Kohl, Connecticut College.

Birth: To Harriet Stone Warner, in July, a third daughter, Margery Stone Warner.

New Addresses: Dorothy Cannon, 183 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. Grace Clark MacKain, 442 W. Simpson St., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mil Dornan reports that Peg Fowler Bouvé is now living in California.

Catherine Dauchy Bronson moved into her new colonial home in West Redding in July, and Ruth Knup Wiederhold has also just settled in a new home at 116 Rush Road, University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

Alice Moran spent several weeks of her vacation (she does psychiatric social work with children in New York City) in New London.

Frances Green has just returned to her home in Shrewsbury after a motor trip to California and other points West.

Kay Colgrove's vacation included a trip to Nantucket and the World's Fair.

Taking my small daughters, Pat and Judy, to swim at Groton Long Point one Saturday afternoon in August, I happened upon some visitors from Franklin—none other than Elinor Bond Armstrong with her sons, George and Frederick, and we had a nice visit.

Hazel Brackett Caisse gave up her job at Storrs when she married and is now a housewife in South Willington, where her husband is the postmaster.

1927. CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Tracy Coogan, 11 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, Mass.

Marriages: Dorothy McDonald to Robert Saunders Johnson of Haverhill, Mass., on February 13.

Harriet Taylor to Arthur Georges LaMontagne on July 15. Harriet's new address is 62 Park St., Palmer, Mass.

Dorothy Harris to Harry Clark during the summer of 1938. Both the Clarks work at the U. S. Indian School Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Birth: To Margaret Graham Reichenbach, a son, Graham, on December 30, 1938. Peg now lives at 8373 Elmore Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

We are always interested in knowing what '27's husbands are doing. Here are a few items:

Robert R. R. Brooks, husband of Mary Storer Brooks, had his book, *Unions of Their Own Choosing*, published by the Yale University Press last winter. It is being successfully received.

Kitty Sembrada Couse and her husband are adventuring in journalism. They have purchased the *Warren Journal*, the weekly newspaper for Warren County, New Jersey. Ted is editor and publisher, while Kitty is office girl, proof reader, and society editor.

Gwendolen Lewis Hoitt and four-year-old Margaret are back in Durham, N. H., after a year spent in Ithaca, N. Y. Gwen's husband was studying at Cornell for his doctor's degree in Agricultural Economics. He has now resumed his

work with the Young Farmers' Organization in New Hampshire.

1928. CORRESPONDENTS: Deborah Lipincott Currier, Route 5, Box 386, Tucson, Ariz., and Betty Gordon Van Law, 27 Briarcliff Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

Addresses: Peg Crofoot, 586 S. Orange St., Media, Pa. Babe Redden Farnsworth, 552 Peachtree Battle Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Peg Crofoot works with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. This summer she taught at the conference in Hollister, Mo. Last year she took a trip to Jamaica, Colombia, and Panama.

Babe Redden Farnsworth is thrilled with a new home and her two children.

Mig Reiman Roberts has been back in library work for two years. Her two sons are quite grown up. Mellie is in third grade, and Philip was two in August.

Mary Dunning McConnell, who lives in the Ozarks, has two daughters, aged five and four.

Elizabeth Douglass Manross went to Porto Rico on a Reserve Officers' Convention cruise this summer.

Bugs Cloyes McIlwaine spent her vacation in Algonquin Park, Canada.

We Curriers were sorry to miss Anne Delano Hanscom in San Francisco when we went to the Fair. I should like to know who it was in a Connecticut car who waved to me in front of the hotel at the Grand Canyon. Any member of '28 responsible?

1929. CORRESPONDENT: Eleanor Newmiller Sidman, 11 Victor Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Marriages: Jean Hamlet to Elmer Harry Dudley on July 1 in St. Alban's Church, Washington, D. C. Jean will be teacher of art and social director at the New London Junior College.

Eleanor Fahey to Gerard Denis Reilly on July 15. Address: 1673 Thirty-fourth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Births: To Betty Kane Marshall, a daughter, Janet Dunbar, on July 29; and to Carolyn Terry Baker, a second

son, Donald Scott, on July 29. Looks like July 29 was a popular birthday for C.C. offspring. Terry writes: "No prospects for C.C. but we're hoping for Yale anyway." Terry and her husband moved last March to 159 New Litchfield St., Torrington, Conn., where Bob is technical supervisor in the American Brass Company.

Connie Jacobsen Cade's husband was suddenly transferred from Bermuda to Jamaica. Address: Care of Cable Office, Kingston, Jamaica. Helen Reynolds spoke to Connie on the 'phone when she was in Bermuda this summer.

Winnie Link Stewart, I am glad to report, has pulled all her sick family around again, and her new baby daughter, Anne Carol, is thriving nicely. Winnie spent several weeks with her mother in Princeton.

Helen Hergert Kingsbury and her family spent six weeks in Nova Scotia. Zeke Speirs had "several exciting trips this summer"—two weeks of bicycling in Nova Scotia, two trips to New York, and a trip to New Haven, Camp Felicia, and Redding. Mary Slayter Solenberger and her husband were to sail for Europe this August, but thanks to Hitler cancelled their trip and went to Nova Scotia and the Gaspé instead. She has moved to a remodelled farm house and "gone rural." Address: 420 East Simpson St., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1930. *Marriage:* Betty Daboll to Roger L. Searle, principal of the Noank (Conn.) Grammar School, on August 21.

Ruth Ferguson received the M.S. degree from Wellesley in June.

For the following notes, '30 is indebted to Kathleen Halsey Rippere:

"Merita Gunther Williams and her husband took possession about July 1 of their new home in Portchester, N. Y. They are properly excited by the appearance of cottontails in their own backyard and are up to their ears in plans for fixing the place up for back-to-nature enjoyment.

"Helen Somers Miller and her husband are building a large home somewhere in

Connecticut. Ruth Harrison Street can supply details.

"Jean Crawford ex '30 has an excellent job with Farrar and Rhinehart, publishers. Jean has a faculty for meeting C.C. people, saw Jean Satterthwaite ex '31 recently, and keeps in touch with several ex '30ers, Alice Goodale, Edith Kepler, and Sylvia Priest Landini.

"As for me, my infant son, Robert Alan, now aged 14 months, keeps me eternally busy; but he is plenty cute enough to make me feel repaid for all the hours of making formulas and washing baby clothes I put in last summer and winter."

1931. CORRESPONDENT: Caroline B. Rice, 129 East 82nd St., N. Y. C.

Marriages: Virginia Lovis to John Parker, 2nd, on June 24 in Boston. Catherine Steele to the Rev. Robert C. Batchelder on June 27 in New Haven. They are living in Lancaster, Pa., where he is rector of St. James Church.

Births: Barry Noble Wakeman on April 9 to Vivien Noble Wakeman. Rufus Lewis Robinson, 4th, on May 4 to Aurelia Hunt Robinson. Rosemary Brewer Lange in May to Rosemary Brewer Lange. A daughter in June to Eleanor Smart Strong.

Louise Buenzle was maid of honor at Ginny Lovis' wedding. She writes that Betty Norton, Virginia Morgan, and Ruth Canty were also there. Betty is working in the actuarial department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Virginia, working for her Master's degree, took a course at Columbia Summer School. Louise is still librarian at the Jefferson Public School in Allentown.

Mary Reed Stewart writes that her new address is 1929 Spring Drive, Louisville, Ky.

Viv Noble Wakeman's son was born on Shirley Wakeman's sixth birthday. Barry's older brother, David, is now three and a half. Viv sees Dot Cluthe Schoof frequently, as they are both active members of the Glen Ridge Junior Auxiliary.

Kay Noonan and Al Kindler drove

down to Williamsburg, Va., early in September.

Marg Fishburne McKown writes that she met Betty and Bob Matlack in Boothbay Harbour, Maine, this summer. The latter spent their vacation in Camden and hoped to get over to Port Clyde to see Carol Swisher Williams, Dwight, and Stephanie, who is now about a year old.

Dorothy Gould has gone to Westtown, Pa., to take a new position as director of physical education at the Westtown Friends' School there.

That's all the news for now. Won't you who aren't mentioned in this column write and tell me what you've been up to, so that I may share it with the rest of our class? A postcard will do.

As you know from the last issue of *News*, only 22% of our class was represented in the 1938-1939 Alumnae Fund. Remember, contributions small or large are welcome, so let's try for 100%!

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

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Adria Cheney Clemmer for the death of her husband, Lieutenant William L. Clemmer, in an airplane accident on July 15.

Engagement: Sue Crawford to Arthur Stahman, who is on the staff of the *Stamford* (Conn.) *Advocate*. The wedding is imminent, but the exact date undecided.

Born to Winnie and Dean Coffin, twins on August 8—Tristram Deforest, six pounds, and Howard Aldridge, six and a half pounds. Our Winifred does everything on a large scale!

Anna May Derge (Mrs. Tom Gillmer) is reported living at 1782 Litus St., San Diego, California. Daughter Christina is now nearly a year old.

Ruth Hawkins was married this summer. Tom's last name is unknown at the moment.

Ginny Vail Lavino has a youngster over a year old, but we don't know the name or sex!

Wachie, to whom '33 is indebted for most of this issue's news, journeyed to

St. Louis to a medical convention in June, took Jerry Wertheimer for her first airplane ride, stopped in Louisville, and spent the day with Louise Sales Bornstein and her cute daughter, Mary Bert.

I stepped over the Canadian border for a week this summer and spent it with Marge Seymour Martin and Don. We had tea (as only Canadians can make it) with Pretz, who was assisted by her handsome blond twin boys.

Bill Record amazed me with a long letter about plans for coming to 1940 reunion. I hope the rest of the class works up a lot of enthusiasm in the next nine months.

Start setting aside pennies for your Alumnae Fund contribution. Another year has started.

1934. CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan, 32nd and Trindle Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.

Sammy Sams Lightner visited Jane Alexander Van Nostrand this summer while seeing the Fair. Sammy and her son, Sammy, now one year old, spent most of the hot weather in New Hampshire.

Betty Hershey also visited the Van Nostrands while in New York. They seem to be as big an attraction as the Fair.

Will you all please note the change of address of your Correspondent? Please be sports and send me some news.

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

Marriage: Adelaide Rochester to John Floyd Smith of Newark, N. J., on October first. Ginny King was maid of honor.

New Addresses: Polly Spooner Hays has moved to 109 S. Section St., Sullivan, Ind.

Joey Ferris to R.F.D. 1, East Falls Church, Idylwood, Va.

May Kaffenburgh Sondheim to 44 Duxbury Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Harriette Webster spent two months in New York and the East this summer. She is going to Tucson, Arizona, this winter, where she will help her aunt and sister run a tearoom.

Dutchie Dutch is teaching French at

the Prospect Hill School in New Haven this winter.

Kay Jenks spent her summer vacation in California.

Betty Gerhart corrected College Boards this summer and then attended the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Now she is back teaching at Kent Place School in Summit, N. J.

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

Engagements: Anne Anderson ex '36 to Raymond R. Thompson of Schenectady. Eunice Andrews ex '36 to Brian Brooks of Bridgeport, Conn. Alys Griswold to Edward Gallaudet, Yale '24. He is with the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. Petie Spalding will be married on October 14 in Lowell, Mass., to Edward Zacher. The bridesmaids will be Mim Everett, Gertrude Weyhe, Lib Taylor, and Janet Swann. The Zachers will live in Rochester, N. Y. Marge Harris will be married November 11 to James D. McLean of Framingham, Mass. They will live in Schenectady. Marge's attendants will be Doris Lippincott Brink, Adreon Finnigan Partington, and Ernie Manson Cole. Also heard that Adreon has a baby boy, and I would like to hear more about him.

Marriages: Jean Van Deusen ex '36 to William J. Towner in Brooklyn on August 5. Midge Belcher to Zebulon White in New London on August 26. Betty Davis ex '36 to Elmer L. Pierson in Essex, Conn., on August 19. They will live in Essex. Caroline Stewart to Robert H. Eaton on June 24.

Birth: To Gertrude Mehling Partington, a son, Michael, on July 15.

A letter from Zib Meyers Parish brought news of Jackie Jr., our class baby, and his baby brother, Michael. Zib says Fran Aiken is working for the U. S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Olive Tubbs has been named principal of the Niantic (Conn.) school, where she had been teaching the seventh grade since graduation.

More letters will be gratefully received by your correspondent. We can't publish rumors!

1937. *Engagement:* Lorraine Dreyfus to Richard E. Reiss of New York City.

Marriage: Eleanor Griffin to Dr. Franklin D. Poole of New Haven, on September 2.

1938. CORRESPONDENT: Marcella Brown, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

We all want to know about marriages and new arrivals, so won't you send me announcements for future columns? Also let me know what you're all doing.

Engagements: Jane Swayne to James Stott, April 29. Beatrice Enequist to Kenneth Strifert on April 1.

Marriages: Augusta Straus to Robert Goodman, December 3. Eleanor Johnson to Dederich Lunde, April 8; present address: 5724 Lambert Ave., Chicago, Ill. Betty Wagner to John Knowlton, April 29. Elsie Schwenk to Walter Fullerton, Jr., on June 3. Peggy Ball to Armour Craig, Amherst '37, June 24. "Crack" is teaching at Harvard. Lucille Levy to Dr. Harold Eisenberg, August 14. Kay Andrus ex '38 to James Bird, Yale '39, August 19. Annette Service to Thomas Johnston, Cornell '39, September 2. Kitty Guy to Robert King, Yale '37, September 2; they will live in Hartford. Mary Mory to Andrew Schultz Schultz, Jr., September 2. After November 1, their address is: 203 The Parkway, Ithaca, N. Y.

Births: To Anne Gildersleeve Blackman ex '38, a daughter, Ann Hertzel, February 4, at Ithaca. To Betty Fairbank Swayne ex '38, a son, John Bancroft, III, June 27, at Kennett Square, Pa. To Emily Allyn Allyn, a son, Louis Parker, July 1, Mystic, Conn. Flo McConnell Knudsen, we'd love to hear about your baby.

The Rest of Us: Carman Palmer is in the Experimental Kitchens of the American Can Co. Winnie Nies received her Master's degree in Education of the Deaf from Columbia and is teaching at the

Lexington School for the Deaf, N. Y. C. Dot Bartlett spent the summer as therapeutic dietitian in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N. H.

Ann Oppenheim attended the Smith School of Social Work and is now with the Family Welfare Society, Providence. Pete Pearson, also from the Smith School, will work in the Child Guidance Clinic, Pittsburgh.

Miss Catherine Oakes, our honorary member, is the house fellow in Knowlton this year.

1939. CORRESPONDENT: Dede Lowe, 1156 W. Exchange St., Akron, O.

We are "old ladies" now, so gather 'round for the latest news and gossip of the '39ers.

Butt Patton was in Maine most of the summer and at this point is "still torn between Miss Peirce's in Boston and Miss Conklin's in New York but definitely will be away at secretarial school."

Nancy Tremaine didn't stir from Cleveland all summer, says she, and plans to do Junior League work this fall. She gave a grand tea for the Cleveland seniors and alums before college started.

Betty Baldwin plans to attend the Yale School of Drama "with the intention of studying direction." Because of the European crisis, she had to abandon her plans of going to the University of London.

Betty Andrew planned to start working with the Connecticut League of Women Voters on September 11. It is a kind of apprenticeship with them and continues her work in her college major.

Harriett Ernst took several short trips during the summer, visiting Margy Abell at Virginia Beach during one of them. This fall she plans to do Junior League work. Margy divided her summer between Virginia Beach and the White Mountains. She's still wondering what the winter will bring—aside from snow!

Gladys Alexander plans to stay home for the coming year unless something unexpected turns up.

Eleanor Brown reports, "Got myself engaged this summer to Bill Harding, mining engineer, Yale '39. But we

won't get married for a year at least. This winter I may take a secretarial course."

Betty Bishard is remaining in Des Moines this winter to work for the State Republican Committee. Come spring, she hopes to take a cruise if there is any place left to cruise!

Marge Abrahams has been going to summer school to get a start in her Cornell University graduate work, with plant physiology as her special field. And she took a vacation trip too.

Peggie McCutcheon is married to Dick Skinner and will live at 148 Williams Street in good old New London!

Mary Elaine DeWolf is working as publicity agent for a dancing teacher, and is taking News Writing evenings at Northwestern. This fall she will try a few student music criticisms for a weekly music journal.

Helen Feldman has been awarded a scholarship at Clark University, where she will work for her M.A. in psychology.

Nini Cocks drove Bobby Myers out to Cleveland to visit Jerry Hale, and spent the rest of the summer in Maine with her family. She hopes to get a job in New York when and if possible.

Marie Kaim has announced her engagement to Albert L. Blum of New York and expects to be married in December.

Hannah Andersen attended the summer session of Rhode Island State College and is now teaching history and English in the East Hampton, Conn., high school.

Marjorie Mortimer spent the summer as head counsellor at Camp Bonnie Bairns. This fall she is entering the Yale School of Nursing to study for her M.N. degree.

Kat Ekirch visited in Cleveland during July, then spent the rest of the summer doing color photography work. She entered the New York Institute of Photography on October 2.

Marjorie Johnston spent the summer at home and remains there this winter, for she has a job with the Investors Syndicate, Inc.

Pinky King had a temporary job dur-

ing August with the Textile Foundation and is now with the Associated General Contractors of America—or so I think. She had yet to pass a two-week trial period when I heard from her.

Pokey Hadley has an apprenticeship in teaching lower grades at Germantown Friends School in Germantown, Pa.

Virginia Mullen continues her art work at the Art Students' League in New York City.

Henny Farnum had a marvelous trip through France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy and now hopes to get a job.

Mildred Hall took a ten-day trip south as far as Charleston with Ninki Hart and Grocky Hecht. She then started the summer session at Katharine Gibbs, which lasts until March. Ninki, after interviewing "topnotch people in the fashion world," wrote a pamphlet on Fashion Careers for the career department of *Mademoiselle*. She hopes to land a permanent job in the big city soon.

Lee Jenks toured the west, visiting the National Parks, Banff, Lake Louise, and the Golden Gate Exposition. She has no definite plans for the fall.

Marion DeBarbieri married Thomas J. Golart on July 25. They have opened a restaurant and ice cream shop, called The Martom, at Bullard's Corners. "Both ventures have been most successful"! Her new address is 405 Williams St., New London.

Marty Beam announced her engagement to Warren Tannur Troutman, Yale '39, of Cleveland on September 6. They are planning to be married this winter.

Gertrude Clark married Cecil E. Daniels of Old Lyme on September 2. Her new address is Four Mile River Road, South Lyme, Conn.

Ruthie Hale traveled through the west with her father, making stops all along the coast from Seattle to Los Angeles, then returned by way of Texas. This fall she plans to be in Washington doing a little bit of everything.

Winnie Valentine and Margie Aymar '37 ran a camp for fifty-four "infants"

this summer. Right now Winnie is teaching English, Health, and Physical Education in Hanover High School, Hanover Center, Mass.

Dorothy Barlow spent a wonderful summer traveling through the Adirondacks and Canada. She is planning to "substitute teach" in French and English in the Indianapolis high schools this winter.

Bobbie Curtis has been working in the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. this summer but has no definite plans for the winter.

Pris Pasco sent in a scoop! She entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loomis (Jean Lyon ex '39) at dinner and bridge. This summer Pris worked for Mr. Chakerian at College, went to Bets Parcell Arms' wedding, had a vacation, and had her wisdom teeth extracted!

Janet Mead attended the lovely weddings of Middy Weitlich Gieg and Phyl Ranken—what is her new name?—and was at Lake Placid for a week. She is now looking for a job in welfare work.

Mary Winton spent the summer traveling through Europe and is going to study chemistry in the Yale Graduate School this winter.

Eileen Stevens tutored during the summer in French and worked as a substitute secretary for a law firm but has no plans for the winter.

"E" Fessenden was unable to go to France on account of the war, so plans to "slave over a hot stove at home."

Jean Ellis went to Maine for several weeks with her family, visited Middy, and has now entered the New York Institute of Photography, hoping it will lead to a job in the advertising end of photography.

Pat Hubbard was married to Lloyd A. Dewell on September 2. Does anyone know her new address?

Your correspondent thanks all of you for your wonderful response to her request for news. Because of lack of space not all news received can be published in this issue of the News, but will certainly be included in a later issue.

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