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Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 19 No. 4

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 19 No. 4" (1940). *Alumni News*. 62.
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CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

NEWS

Published by the
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

SUMMER - 1940

Connecticut College Alumnae News

VOL. XIX

SUMMER, 1940

NO. 4



Published by the Connecticut College Alumnae Association four times
a year in November, March, June, 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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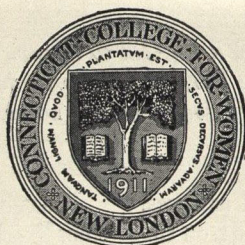
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Connecticut College Alumnae News

Vol. XVII

No. 4



Summer

1940

June, 1940

COMMENCEMENT has come and gone. The traditions, almost imperceptibly created since 1919, were carefully observed. The seniors led the Class Day procession down the Arboretum steps to the outdoor theatre; the juniors carried the laurel chain; the members of the reunion classes followed, looking not much older and just as beautiful as the students. Trustees, faculty, and alumnae spoke at the trustees' luncheon; the seniors sang on the library steps, and some of them wept for the years that had passed. The baccalaureate sermon in Harkness Chapel, persuasive and simple, contained the words of wisdom and hope seniors and parents wanted to hear. At the garden party the president and faculty met parents, who wore expressions of pride and disbelief that their children actually were finishing college. At commencement in the Palmer Auditorium the academic procession was impressive, and the seniors were highly pleased as they shifted the tassels on their caps.

All commencements are important to many people, marking as they do the climax of four years of work, pleasure, and sacrifice on the part of students, parents, faculty, and friends. This commencement of 1940, however, seemed almost

momentous. Surely in everybody's mind was the thought that in many countries such occasions were no longer possible, or had lost their true meaning. Surely no one escaped on that particular day the pervasive feeling of uncertainty which has marked every day of 1940. But the seriousness of world affairs had the effect of making those who were on the campus regard the college and each other with unusual warmth and pleasure.

The reunion classes,—1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1939—were unaffectedly delighted to be back. Members of every class which has been graduated from the college were on the campus during the weekend, and the enjoyment of the non-reunion people was equally apparent. Many people were back for two important occasions, the dinners given by the Alumnae Association in honor of Dean Nye and Dr. Wells. These dinners made it possible for the alumnae to express to these faculty members appreciation and devotion which have lasted through many years and will last for many more.

The twenty-first commencement of Connecticut College then has come and gone, but for many people the June weekend of 1940 will be a memorable one.

Early Days

BY RUTH GILL '40

Before commencement we asked Ruth Gill to interview our pioneer faculty members, Dean Nye, Miss Cary, and Miss Wright, and write for the alumnae her impression of the early days of the college. "I found myself homesick for days I'd never known," Ruth reported.

"A SERIES of small walled pastures, and yellow cactus growing on the hill—" it sounds like something out of Izaak Walton, but actually it's a description of the stage before the crystallization of the idea and the physical transformation that resulted in Connecticut College as we know it today. We know the history of that idea, and the transformation, but not all of us can visualize what it was like to be here in those early days. We'd like to know what college life was like then as a matter of personal experience, rather than historical facts.

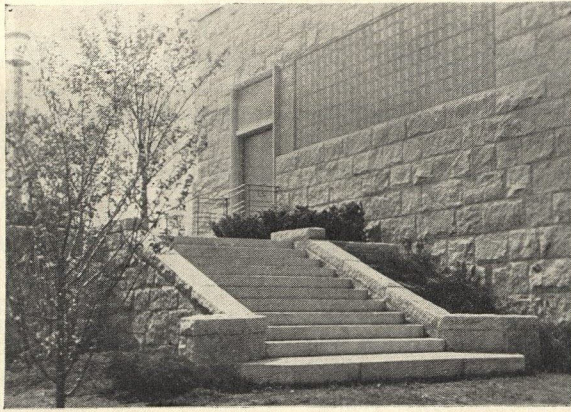
It was Miss Elizabeth Wright who made the first speech for the college back in 1910, and from the very beginning she has been a vital part of its growth and development.

"Well, back in the first days," began Miss Wright, taking off her glasses and relaxing for the minute from her duties as bursar, "the college had its office down in the Mohican Hotel." Here she laughed as she recalled the unexpected volume of business. "As soon as people heard of the new venture they tried to sell us everything, and we had a steady stream of samples pouring in, from soap and silverware to library steps." In 1915 the college opened, with five buildings and 100 students—opened, although everything was not quite finished. "We had all the handicaps we could possibly have," Miss Wright remarked, and recalled as "incidents" unfinished floors, no lights, no water, the English windows in Plant not arrived, no grass, with odds and ends of building materials scattered around. "But no hardships," she added, "we all rather enjoyed the novelty."

That was the beginning,—"no hardships." Miss Wright spoke warmly of the fine pioneer spirit of the girls in those unsettled days, recalling how they all took hold and helped where they could. One day they turned out with shovels and rakes and filled in the deep ruts in the road from Plant to Williams Street. On another famous occasion, several years later, they helped move all the library books from New London hall to the new Palmer Library, and formed probably the only circulating library to move in single file. "The attitude all through has been splendid," Miss Wright declared, and although the direction of the attitude is different now, she feels no nostalgia for "the good old days." "However," she says, "the reality of our emphasis on scholastic attainment is due to the efforts of our pioneer students."

"It's been a great thing to see the interesting and steady growth of the college," she said thoughtfully, and added that she would not have had that growth all cut and dried and nice and orderly for anything. "It's been a great thing, a great thing."

Miss Esther Cary certainly is qualified to tell us about the pioneer days, for she was the first faculty member to be appointed, although she had to wait two years before she began her duties. Miss Cary explained that in the early days there was such close contact between students and faculty that the college group really was like a family. Thames was the center of social life in those days, and Miss Cary recalled as one of the most gala occasions the Shakespearian banquet. Then there were the Sunday evenings at



BILL HALL STEPS

President Sykes' home, where the true *salon* spirit prevailed, and at her own home, the Four-Winds Cottage (where Windham is now) Miss Cary used to hold French evenings.

Miss Cary likes to talk about the "old girls," and takes great pride in their achievements. She spoke of "Batch," and of Loretta Higgins' debut at the *Opera Comique*, and read some translations of French poetry which one of her girls had done. Listening to her talk I seemed to get homesick for days I'd never known, but Miss Cary said there should be no sadness of this sort, and that rather we could be proud of the development of the college. All in all she believes there were no real hardships, and that we had a smooth and easy development. "We were mature from the start," she commented.

Whenever I think of Connecticut I shall think of Dean Nye, and I'm sure this must be the feeling of all alumnæ, for Miss Nye has been part of the college from its beginning, and must always be identified with its growth and character.

We talked first about her office furniture (perhaps to create an atmosphere, for examination exigencies had forced us to adjourn to the hall), and I learned that her desk and chair were the ones used in the first president's office in New London hall. Dean Nye had an amusing comment to make on the furniture. In

the early days there weren't enough mahogany chairs to go around, and accordingly at faculty meetings the full professors were given these choice seats, while the lesser lights were relegated to oak chairs.

Dean Nye first became interested in the college through a pamphlet and made immediate application. She received the appointment and arrived late one night to find that her requested two-room apartment in Blackstone was ephemeral, but the smell of fresh paint and damp plaster a reality. Daylight brought evidence of more cold realities, or rather, lack of them—mud ("It rained of course"), no sidewalks, until someone conveniently appropriated the sides of her book boxes. "We had a lot of snow storms those first years, too," she remarked.

Miss Nye admitted to no nostalgia for the good old days, but like Miss Wright and Miss Cary, expressed satisfaction with our development.

I left Dean Nye with Miss Wright's words sounding in my mind—"It's been a great thing—" And it's been a great thing because of great personalities and spirits. We have much reason to be grateful for our early pioneers, from President Sykes to the Texas student who arrived on campus too early and slept too late for registration.

From the Alumnae Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Following the precedent established two years ago the Summer issue of the News is being used to report Alumnae Association activities of the past year. Thus, not only the minutes of the annual meeting, but the full reports of the officers, are made available to all alumnae.*

REPORT OF KATHRYN MOSS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

I SHALL try to make my report as brief as possible, and shall spare you the details of routine activities of the Alumnae Office. If you continue to marry, to change your names, to change your jobs, to move with seemingly feverish haste from town to town and state to state, to bring forth offspring at a rate which surely must prove false the prophets of a rapidly approaching static population in the United States—if you continue to do these not entirely reprehensible things, and in addition to organize yourselves into chapters of the Alumnae Association, to retain your identity as classes, and to ask questions as individuals about the college and the Association, then surely you need not be over-imaginative in order to envision the nature of some of the routine work of the Alumnae Office. This work is often pleasant and has extended my acquaintance among the alumnae not only all over this country, but in many foreign countries.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

During the past year I visited several chapters, on one grand tour meeting with the Chicago, Michigan, and Pittsburgh chapters, and with the executive board of the Cleveland chapter. On chapter visits I try to give as much information as possible about college and alumnae affairs, and I attempt to garner, for distribution at the college, information about alumnae and chapters. These visits to local groups by officers of the Association the Executive Board regards as extremely important because, ideally, they furnish both groups with much information and stimulation.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

For the past two years I have been director of District I of the American

Alumni Council, the organization of alumni officials of New England colleges. By virtue of being a district director I am also a member of the national board of the organization, and have found my activities in both groups most pleasant. The district meeting was held in January, 1940, at Greenfield, Massachusetts, when alumni and guest speakers spoke on alumni funds, magazines, chapters, trustees, alumni colleges, and other matters common to all alumni associations. Also in January I attended a meeting of the national board of the Council which was held in French Lick, Indiana.

During the year I have assisted the student Sykes Fund Committee in planning for their benefit which was held in March. This work with the students is invariably pleasant.

CHANGE IN NEWS POLICY

The ALUMNAE NEWS was, as usual, sent to all graduates, regardless of whether or not they had contributed to the Alumnae Fund. In order to continue this practice it was necessary for the college again to give the NEWS financial assistance. I have recommended to the Executive Board that next year the NEWS be sent only to those alumnae graduates and ex-members, who subscribe to the NEWS or contribute to the Alumnae Fund an amount sufficiently large to cover the cost of the NEWS to the contributor. I should like to say at this time that the efforts of all alumnae who have assisted in writing and producing the NEWS are greatly appreciated.

DEVELOPMENT OF ALUMNAE FUND

As Mrs. Baker has said, unquestionably the most important step in the recent

development of the Alumnae Association has been the inauguration of the Alumnae Fund. This Fund presents a method whereby every alumna may voluntarily contribute whatever amount she can afford to the support of the Alumnae Association. The dues system is abolished. I look forward to the day when the Alumnae Association will be entirely self-supporting and will not have to ask the college for assistance. Of course, the Association and the chapters contribute to the college in many ways, both directly and indirectly, and we do not wish to reduce the amount of our assistance to the college in order to make the Association

Association. Also because of our organization, it is difficult to keep the alumnae well informed of college and Association affairs. Complete financial support of the Association might well be more successfully achieved when more alumnae participate in the work of the Association, and when more people are better informed of its aims and policies.

As a result of my recommendation the Executive Board has appointed a committee on reorganization, with Janet Crawford How '24, newly elected Alumnae Trustee, as chairman. Mrs. How is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the Association and with



CLASS OF 1933

self-supporting. The answer, we are sure, is in an increased number of contributors to the Alumnae Fund. When you study the Alumnae Fund report I believe you will agree that the percentage of contributors should be much higher.

REORGANIZATION OF ASSOCIATION

I wish to report that I have recommended to the Executive Board the reorganization of the mechanical structure of the Alumnae Association. We are working under the same constitution and general organization which was designed for a much smaller group than we are now. The result is that not enough alumnae are participating actively in the affairs of the

the good and bad features of our machinery. This committee on reorganization, after study and work, will present to you suggested changes.

At this time I should like to express my appreciation of the generous interest and support of the outgoing members of the Executive Board, and particularly of the president of the Association, Eleanor Harriman Baker.

Finally, may I say to you, as I said a few weeks ago to the members of the senior class, it is no light thing in the world today to be an alumna of a liberal college in the United States. As an Alumnae Association we must do the best we can now and in the coming years.

New Officers Chosen at Meeting

THE Connecticut College Alumnae Association was called to order for the twenty-second annual meeting by the president, Eleanor Harriman Baker, at 10 A. M. in Fanning Hall on Saturday, June 8, 1940. The minutes of the 1939 annual meeting were read and accepted.

Mrs. Baker briefly summarized the work of the Association during the past two years. She commented on her attendance at district and national conferences of the American Alumni Council, and stated that she had found it valuable and encouraging to learn of the problems and activities of other alumnae associations.

The most important development during the past two years Mrs. Baker believed was the inauguration of the Alumnae Fund, which replaced the annual dues plan.

Mrs. Baker, whose term of office expires in September 1940, expressed her appreciation of the splendid work of the Executive Board, the chapters, and the members of the Association.

The report of the Executive Secretary and Editor of the NEWS was given by Miss Moss. The report is printed elsewhere in this issue.

In the absence of Mildred Dornan Dean, First Vice President, Barbara Johnson Stearns, recording secretary pro tem, presented the report of chapter activities. There are seventeen chapters of the Alumnae Association with active memberships ranging from ten to sixty. Fourteen chapters have been visited during the year by a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. Thirteen of the chapters have contributed to the Alumnae Fund, and several have established their own scholarship funds.

Marenda Prentis, reporting for the alumnae trustees, asked for closer coöperation between the alumnae trustees and the regularly appointed trustees. Such coöperation would enable the alumnae trustees to be of greater service.

In the absence of Catherine Van Derlyke Cawley, treasurer, Kathryn Moss read the treasurer's report. It was moved and voted that the report be accepted. The report is printed in full in this issue of the NEWS.

In the absence of Emily Warner, Alumnae Fund Chairman, Blanche Finley, member of the Alumnae Fund Committee, reported on the progress of the Fund and urged its continuance and active support. Details of the Fund are printed elsewhere in the NEWS.

Mrs. Baker announced that Janet Crawford How '24 had been elected as the new alumnae trustee.

Mrs. How, chairman of the Nominating Committee for the term 1938-40, presented the following slate of officers for the term 1940-42:

President: Elizabeth Gallup Ridley '28; *First Vice President:* Normah Kennedy Mandell '29; *Second Vice President:* Dorothy Stewart '36; *Recording Secretary:* Barbara Johnson Stearns '34; *Treasurer:* Catherine Van Derlyke Cawley '33; *Chairman of Nominating Committee:* Katherine Boutwell Hood '38; *Counsellors:* Marion Nichols Arnold '32, Lorna McGuire '31, Marenda Prentis '19.

Members of Nominating Committee: Marenda Prentis '19, Constance Parker '25, Elizabeth Perkins '30, Lydia Albree '35.

It was moved and voted that the slate be accepted.

Miss Moss showed some samples of college glassware, the sale of which might be profitable to chapters.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:45.

Respectfully submitted,

BARBARA JOHNSON STEARNS,
Recording Secretary pro tem.

Increased Activity of Chapters

The following report outlines the many programs carried out by local alumnae groups. It is with appreciation of the work of the chapter members and officers that we print this interesting report.

THERE are 1,434 alumnae on the mailing lists of the seventeen chapters of the Alumnae Association, of whom approximately 530 are active members. These active members have constantly worked for the improvement of the Alumnae Association and have successfully extended the influence of the college in their local communities. They have attempted to keep their members authoritatively informed about the affairs of the college; they have cultivated prospective students, and in many instances have made the acquaintance of the undergraduates and their parents. They have contributed generously through the Alumnae Fund to the support of the Alumnae Association. They have made contributions to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, and have, in some cases, established their own local scholarships. With single-minded energy these 530 active chapter members have centered their interests on the college, both directly and through the Alumnae Association.

COLLEGE CHINA PROJECT

We believe that details of chapter activities will be of interest to many alumnae. In Boston Lydia Albree was forced by illness and the pressure of work to resign as president. She was succeeded by Elizabeth Von Colditz Basset. The year's program included a talk by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of the college faculty, a tea for prospective students, a social meeting, and bridge parties. The college china project is, unfortunately, in abeyance, because of the impossibility of importing Wedgewood china. A domestic china or glassware project probably will be undertaken. Priscilla Sawtelle Ehrlich '35, 37 Auburn St., Brookline, will be the president in 1940-41.

PRESIDENT BLUNT IN CHICAGO

Chicago programs, with Charlotte Lang Carroll '25, as president, included a September tea for freshmen, undergraduates, and alumnae; a luncheon with Kathryn Moss as speaker; a dinner for Miss Blunt, which was well attended by alumnae, undergraduates, prospective students, and the parents of all the groups. As in Boston a bridge party proved to be the most successful financial activity. The new president is Ruth Fordyce McKeown '35, 823 Ingleside Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Book reviews, a musical program, the college movies, a talk on flower arrangement, a Christmas luncheon for undergraduates, the election of officers, a delightful tenth anniversary meeting when many members appeared in costumes of the vintage of 1929, and a meeting for Miss Blunt made up the year's program for Cleveland. The Christmas dance was highly successful, according to invariable custom. The chapter plans to give its second scholarship in 1940-41 to a local girl. Jane Vogt Wilkison '34, 17428 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights, was reelected president.

COLLEGE SPEAKERS

Fairfield County, Connecticut, had speakers from college at three different meetings. The speakers were Miss Blunt, Mr. Lawrence, and Dean Burdick. The chapter had a successful first year, and its president, Melicent Wilcox Buckingham '31, was reelected president.

In Hartford, with Margaret Brewer Bunyan as president, the year's activities included a talk on world affairs by Mr. Lawrence of the college; colored movies of Europe taken and shown by a member; a talk by Rosamond Beebe Cochran, alumnae trustee; a buffet supper for un-

dergraduates and prospective students; a talk by a local social worker, and several other well-attended meetings. The Christmas dance was a pleasant affair attended by Governor and Mrs. Baldwin, and Secretary of State Crawford and Mr. Crawford. Dorothy Quigley '30, 130 Maple Street, New Britain is next year's president.

OUTSTANDING

In Meriden, Miriam Addis Wooding as president maintained Meriden's distinction, that of having the highest proportion of active members of any chapter in the Alumnae Association. Social and business meetings held at the homes of members were well attended. New officers will be elected in the Fall.

Margaret Grierson, president of the Michigan Chapter—19595 Shrewsbury Street, Detroit—reports two dinners for visitors from the college, Miss Blunt and Kathryn Moss. A Christmas tea was also held. The election of officers has not yet taken place.

A talk on photography; a presentation of marionettes; a dinner meeting at which Alice Ramsay, director of the college Personnel Bureau, was the speaker, and an informal get-together were listed on New Haven's program report. Esther Watrous Hendricks '21, retiring president, reports that the attendance and general interest of the chapter is good, and the financial success excellent for the type of chapter. The membership includes many transients who are students at the Yale School of Nursing or the Yale Graduate School. Marion Lyon Jones '21, whose address is 21 Greenway Street, Hamden, is the new president.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

New London, with Lilla Linkletter Stewart '34 as president for 1939-40 had an excellent year, with monthly meetings. The joint scholarship bridge with the local A. A. U. W. enabled the chapter to continue its scholarship to a local student. The 1940-41 president is Florine Dimmock, R.F.D. No. 1, Waterford.

Philadelphia members, with Charlotte

Harburger Stern '34, as president, were encouraged by the great success of their tea for undergraduates and prospective students. College movies were shown and Mr. Sanchez of the college faculty spoke. The sale of merchandise chances was also successful. Mrs. Stern, 7604 Spring Avenue, was reelected as president.

Helen Boyd Estus '30, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, also arranged a most successful party with Miss Blunt as the guest of honor. Alumnae, prospective students, and school officials were guests. New officers have not yet been elected. Mrs. Boyd's address is 5510 Veverly Place, East End, Pittsburgh.

ALUMNI GROUPS

In Providence, Ruth B. Raymond '32 has been president, and the proportion of members attending meetings has been good. Chapter members sold tickets with other college alumni groups for a production of the Brown University Dramatic Society. Margaret Miller Jackson ex '22, 121 Angell Street, Providence, is the new president.

Washington, Margaret Call Ladd '24, president, had an unusually successful and interesting year. Lectures, social meetings, a merchandise ticket sale and several other financial projects made a full year. The 1940-41 president is Virginia Stephenson '32, 3421 Lowell Street, N.W., Washington.

In Waterbury the program included a talk on "Minorities in Europe," a book review of "Main Currents of American Thought," a talk by Mr. Cobbledick of the college faculty, and a picnic. Chances were sold on merchandise ticket. Dora Milenky '25, 125 Willow Street, was reelected president.

THEATRE BENEFIT

New Jersey, New York, and Westchester must be reported together, because the pheonomenally successful benefit performance of "The Male Animal," was a coöperative undertaking of the three chapters. The results in money, pleasure, and publicity were splendid.

In New Jersey Miss Blunt, Marendra

Prentis, and Miss Sherer, former member of the college art department, were among the speakers. Constance Campbell Collins '37 is the retiring president, Madelyn Wheeler Chase '28, 201 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, the incoming.

New York's programs were unusually interesting, and included talks by members on their work in the fields of medicine, social work, department store work, the arts, drama, and radio. Semi-monthly luncheons with different classes as hostesses were held. Jean Marshall Sheppard '33, was president, and Elizabeth Merry '24 was elected for 1940-41.

Westchester with Betty Cade Simons as president reports that the chapter has had only one type of meeting during the past two years,—a speaker from the college or the Alumnae Association. Miss Blunt, Mr. Erb, Mr. Lawrence, and Rosamond Beebe Cochran were on the program. The newly elected president is Gladys Westerman Greene, 59 Calton Road, New Rochelle, New York.

We are looking forward to the formation next year of several new chapters. With Normah Kennedy Mandell '29 as First Vice President in charge of chapter affairs, we are expecting great advances.

REUNION SCHEDULE—CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, 1941-1955

Class	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	'50	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55
1953														'53	
1952													'52		'52
1951												'51			'51
1950										'50					'50
1949									'49	'49					'49
1948									'48	'48					
1947							'47			'47					
1946						'46				'46					
1945					'45	'45					'45				
1944				'44		'44					'44				
1943			'43			'43					'43				
1942		'42					'42				'42				
1941	'41		'41				'41					'41			
1940	'40		'40				'40					'40			
1939				'39			'39					'39			
1938				'38				'38				'38			
1937				'37				'37					'37		
1936				'36				'36					'36		
1935					'35			'35					'35		
1934					'34				'34				'34		
1933					'33				'33					'33	
1932	'32				'32				'32					'32	
1931	'31					'31			'31					'31	
1930	'30					'30				'30					'30
1929	'29					'29				'29				'29	
1928		'28				'28				'28			'28		
1927		'27					'27			'27	'27				
1926		'26					'26			'26	'26				
1925		'25					'25			'25	'25				
1924			'24				'24	'24			'24				
1923			'23					'23			'23				
1922			'22				'22	'22					'22		
1921			'21			'21		'21					'21		
1920				'20			'20						'20		
1919				'19					'19				'19		

REPORT OF ALUMNAE FUND—Sept. 1, 1939-July 1, 1940

Emily Warner '25, *Chairman*

Class	Receipts Sept. 1 to June 5	No. in Class	No. Con- tributors in Class	% of Class Contributing	Average Amt. Given by Those Contributing	Average Con- tribution per Class Member
1919	\$ 86.50	66	21	.32	\$4.12	\$1.31
1920	77.00	66	19	.29	4.05	1.17
1921	68.00	44	17	.39	4.00	1.55
1922	156.00	41	20	.49	7.80	3.80
1923	143.00	86	28	.33	5.11	1.66
1924	67.00	84	19	.23	3.53	.80
1925	80.50	68	25	.37	3.22	1.18
1926	107.50	77	31	.40	3.47	1.40
1927	81.50	103	19	.18	4.29	.79
1928	74.00	129	25	.19	2.96	.57
1929	83.50	102	34	.33	2.46	.82
1930	96.00	106	35	.33	2.74	.91
1931	118.50	131	37	.28	3.20	.90
1932	106.00	113	35	.31	3.03	.94
1933	91.00	111	26	.23	3.50	.82
1934	118.00	116	41	.35	2.88	1.02
1935	136.00	116	52	.45	2.62	1.17
1936	143.50	130	38	.29	3.78	1.10
1937	93.00	137	34	.25	2.74	.68
1938	119.50	129	47	.36	2.55	.93
	\$2,046.00	1955	603	.31	\$3.39	\$1.05

ALUMNAE FUND CONTRIBUTIONS BY AMOUNTS

Class	\$1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.00	5.50	6.00	7.50	10.	13.	15.	20.	25.	50.	100.
1919	4	..	3	4	2	5	1	1	1
1920	2	..	4	2	3	6	1	1
1921	2	..	4	..	3	..	1	5	2
1922	6	..	2	3	2	1	1	3	1	1
1923	2	..	9	5	1	8	1	1	1	..
1924	2	..	2	2	7	5	1
1925	5	..	4	5	5	5	1
1926	3	1	7	4	6	7	..	1	..	2
1927	3	1	2	1	4	1	..	6	1
1928	3	..	9	3	4	1	..	4	1
1929	10	1	9	6	3	4	1
1930	11	..	6	4	3	..	1	10
1931	8	..	9	5	5	7	3
1932	5	..	10	4	6	..	2	7	1
1933	5	..	7	4	4	2	4
1934	10	..	13	2	9	5
1935	14	..	15	5	7	1	..	9	1	..	1
1936	2	..	13	3	9	8	..	1	..	1	1
1937	9	1	11	1	6	4	2
1938	8	2	22	3	4	7	1
Total																		
603	114	6	161	66	93	4	5	117	1	2	1	25	1	2	1	2	1	1

Total Number of Contributions	603
Per Cent of Alumnae Contributing31
Average Amount Given by Contributors	\$3.39
Average Amount of Contribution per Alumna	\$1.05
Total Receipts from Individuals through Class of 1938	\$2,046.00
Receipts from Ex-members of Classes now in College	5.00
Chapter Contributions: Boston \$50; Chicago \$34; Cleveland \$150; Hartford \$200; New Haven \$100; New Jersey \$125; New London \$50; New York \$175; Phila- delphia \$150; Pittsburgh \$17; Providence \$15; Washington \$40; Westchester \$150; Waterbury \$25	1,281.00
Class Contributions, \$10: '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '31, '32, '34, '35, '36, '37 (2 yrs.)	170.00
*1939, 100% Contribution before Graduation, plus \$25 later gifts	352.00
Total Fund Receipts, Sept. 1-July 1	\$3,854.00

REPORT of the TREASURER, CATHERINE van DERLYKE CAWLEY '33

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT—June 9, 1939 to June 5, 1940

Receipts		Disbursements	
Cash on Hand June 9, 1939	\$ 72.74	Salary	\$1,500.00
Class of 1939	357.50	Travel	262.80
Alumnæ Fund:		Office:	
Classes	\$ 90.00	Office Help	\$454.45
Chapters	1,277.00	Tel. and Tel.	67.70
Individual	2,102.36	Supplies	59.98
	3,469.36		582.13
Advertising	5.03	Conferences	140.68
Transferred from Sinking Fund ...	76.18	Miscellaneous	80.50
From the college for Alumnæ News	500.00	Postage	204.62
		Printing	557.12
	\$4,480.81	Alumnæ News	1,052.13
	4,399.98	Dues	20.00
			\$4,399.98
Balance on Hand	\$80.83		
Budget for 1940-1941		Miscellaneous	
Travel	\$ 400.00	Commencement Expenses—Dean Nye	
Conferences	50.00	and Dr. Wells	\$10.00
Office:		Commencement Expense	12.50
Tel. and Tel.	\$ 60.00	*New London Chapter	25.00
Office Help	450.00	Entertainment	14.00
Supplies	60.00	Safety Deposit Box (May 1939 to	
	570.00	1941)	11.00
Miscellaneous	40.00	Connecticut Tax	2.00
Petty Cash	25.00	Flowers	2.50
Alumnæ News	1,000.00	Gas	2.00
Salary	1,500.00	Photograph	1.50
Dues	20.00		\$80.50
Printing and Postage	760.00		
	\$4,365.00		

* Check mailed to New London Chapter to adjust item paid into our account in error, by Chapter Treasurer.

Class Notes

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

Marion Rogers Nelson is living in her home town, Norwich, once more. Her son is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Dot Gray Manion spent Easter with her sister in Nashua, N. H.

Juline has added one more talent to her list. She has been taking singing lessons for some time and recently gave an evening of music with a pianist friend.

A letter from Margaret Maher Ruby tells me that Frank Otten is East for a visit and expects to see May Buckley. Margaret sent a snapshot of the baby, who was six months old on June 15.

When last I heard from her, Dorothy Dart was having a hard time deciding

where to go for her vacation. When she was in New York to see the Flower Show and the Italian masterpieces, she had breakfast with Helen Gough.

Irma attended the banquet given for Dean Nye and Dr. Wells by the New London Chapter. She visited in Baltimore the last of May.

Sue Wilcox was in an automobile accident in the last sleet storm of the winter. The car was damaged, but no one was badly hurt.

1920. CORRESPONDENT: Betty Rumney Poteat, 239 Grandview Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Congratulations to Marion Gammons Fitch and her husband on the arrival of a daughter, Marion Avery, born May 4.

Alberta Lynch Sylvester was an offi-

cial delegate from Stamford to the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Atlantic City.

New address: Agnes Mae Clark, 171 Muirfield Rd., Rockville Center, N. Y.

The classes of '19, '20, and '21 were well represented at two delightful luncheons this past month. One was given by Jessie Wells Lawrence and Mid Provost McElroy in Glenbrook and the other by Lill Shadd Elliott and Jessie Menzies Luce in New Rochelle. Those who came from farthest away were Fanchon Hartman Title, Hartford; Feta Perley Reiche, Bristol; and Joan Munroe Odell from Tarrytown, N. Y.

Esther Taber visited Dot Muzzy over a weekend this spring. Esther is much better and is teaching in New Haven.

Marjorie Viets has had a poem accepted for the World's Fair Anthology.

May you all have a pleasant and eventful summer, and *please* be full of news when I write you in the fall.

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

Marriage: Mildred Seeley to Richard Trotman of New York in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on May 23.

Birth: John Brewster, 8 pounds and 4½ ounces, on April 19 to Marian Johnson Schmuck.

From Fort Collins, Colo., Bea Boynton Preston writes: "My daughter, Martha, was 18 months old in April and keeps me on the jump from morning to bedtime. She is great fun, talking all the time with odd results. We spend all of our summers in the mountains, where my forester husband is doing research.

1925. CORRESPONDENT: Emily Warner, 2 W. 16th St., N. Y. C.

Marriage: Emily Warner to Charles T. Caddock, Jr., of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., on July 26.

Helen Brown Elliot returned from the Philippines after the death of her husband, and is now living at 55 Locust Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. The class extends sincere sympathy.

Members of the class will be shocked to learn of the sudden death in May of Olive Hulbert Ryan in New York City.

1926. CORRESPONDENT: Jessie Williams Kohl, Connecticut College.

On campus at Commencement time to represent 1926 were Rosky Beebe Cochran, Peg Smith Hall, Kay Colgrove, and Jessie Williams Kohl. Kay presented the Latin majors' gift and greetings to Dean Nye on the occasion of the very lovely alumnae dinner in her honor; J. W. K. read the class greetings; and Rosky was one of the stars of the evening, reading messages from various chapters, even scaling the heights of Latin poetry!

In April, Barbara Bell Crouch and her husband and some friends made a trip to Washington and Richmond by way of the Skyline Drive. Harriet Stone Warner was recently reelected treasurer of the Waterbury chapter. Helen Hood Diefendorf and her husband enjoyed a short trip to Florida this spring. Helen is active in the Summit Y. W. C. A., serving at present as the chairman of the membership committee.

1927. CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Tracy Coogan, 236 Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass.

In March the Coogans moved to a nice old farmhouse with nine acres of hill, woodland, ancient orchard, and overrun flower beds. Here on June 18 the members of '27 in and near Boston came for a picnic.

Seven of us managed to save the date. Faff Williams Wood, making all the wrong turns from Cambridge; Jean Howard and Betty Leeds Watson, the working girls coming from Newton; Annise Clark Hill, leaving her new baby for the first time; Laura Drake Langmuir, who drove down from Nashua, N. H., for the event; and finally Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer from E. Milton, limp from settling her three children and 93-year-old grandmother for the evening. Down the hill to the picnic table decorated with daisies by the small Coogans in honor of their mother's lady friends

("What *girls*, Mommy? They're not *girls*!").

Jean, as witty as ever, is secretary to a director of a girls' camp in Maine. She stays away from it herself, however. Eight summers in the open have been enough for Jean. Betty is living with her family at 46 Waverly Ave., Newton, since the death of her husband last year. She is secretary in the Math and Science departments at Boston University. Faff's husband teaches aerial photography in Harvard's Geographical Institute. Her Betsy is a girl of six; and Eleanor is almost twelve.

Ethel had snapshots of her two-year-old Jean, tiny and cunning, and her two black-eyed sons, Donald 8 and Bruce 6. Their father is a chemist at Lever Brothers, the big soap manufacturers in Cambridge. Laura chose the same names for her two sons, Bruce 9 and Donald 6. She showed us their photographs and told the fun she had planning and landscaping their new home. Her husband is now Executive Director of the New Hampshire Federation of Taxpayers.

1928. CORRESPONDENTS: Betty Gordon Van Law, 27 Briarcliff Rd., Larchmont, N. Y., and Deborah Lippincott Currier, "Las Barrancas," Oracle Star Route, Tucson, Ariz.

Births: To Deborah Lippincott Currier, a daughter, Sarah Currier, on May 2. To Mildred Shepherd Russell, a daughter, Cynthia Gallop Russell, on April 20. Mildred's new address is 3 Howland Ave., South Dartmouth, Mass.

Quite a number of our classmates were present on the evening of March 6 at the performance of *The Male Animal*, which was definitely a C. C. occasion. Those seen by your secretary were: Margaret Tauchert Perry, Ruth Shultis Wurth, Adelaide King Quebman, Helen Beiderbecke Marquardt, Dorothy Barclay, Karla Heurich King, Leila Stewart, and Say Say Brown Schoenhut.

While I was visiting in Boston in April, Dot Ayers Buckley entertained at luncheon Peggie Bell Bee, Jean Muir-

head Orr, and Adelaide Muirhead Young '26. Peggie, Dot, and Adelaide are very busy working for the Junior Aid of Swampscott, which benefits the Greater Boston Milk Fund.

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

Fran Wells Vroom recently dropped in on Mary Scattergood Norris at her home in Philly. We are sorry to learn that Scat has had a pretty bad time for the past year. Her husband has been ill, and Scat herself was not well after the birth of her baby in December.

Gladys Spear Albrecht was the only noble person to respond to my call for news. How am I supposed to tell the news, if you don't send me any? Please send something at some time. Glad is busy with her two children—Ronald, 4 years and Marilyn, 16 months. Glad and her husband live in Shelton, Conn., on the banks of the Housatonic.

I never realized that two children could tease each other as much as my 6-year-old Shirley Ann and 3-year-old Sandra Jane. What with keeping them under my eagle eye and trying to raise a garden as well as doing my household duties, I seem to be as busy as two beehives.

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

Marriages: Margaret Fitzmaurice to John Colloty of Waterbury on June 25. They will reside on Bunker Hill Road, Waterbury.

Virginia David ex-'31 to Phillips Morrison, Jr., of Seattle, where they will live.

1932. CORRESPONDENT: Isabelle Bartlett Hogue, 113 Vesper St., Akron, O.

News is sparse but of fine quality this time!

Marriage: Ruth Smith to Charles Heartfield.

Births: To Fran Buck Taylor, a son, John William Taylor III. To Peg Salter Ferris, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

Marion Nichols writes that she and

Brad are now living at 62 Jordan St., Skaneateles, N. Y., only one block from route 20. They have taken up sailing in the Comet Class and are proud owners of Venture IV.

Please write, and you and your friends will break into print. Have you all sent in your *Alumnæ* Fund contributions? If not, please do so at once. It is your organization and needs your support.

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

Statistical bits picked up *Alumnæ* weekend include Red White Cornish's announcement, that "our union has been blessed with issue, Daniel L., alias Butterball, born Jan. 3." Helen Wallis Christensen has a daughter, Linda Josephine, born Nov. 2, 1939.

New addresses: Marjorie Fleming Brown (Mrs. W. T.), 61 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. Ruth Norton Mathewson (Mrs. D. E.), 2968 Perry Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C. Adria Cheney Clemmer (Mrs. William), Stevenson Rd., Hewlett Heath, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. Marjorie Green, 82 Park St., Glens Falls, N. Y. Winifred DeForest Coffin (Mrs. D. F.), 48 Birchbrook Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Kathryn Jackson, 1 Washington Sq., N. Y. C.

Bill Record Hooper planned over a year ago to come back to reunion, but recent developments in the international situation made that impossible. Her letter to the class picturing her daily life in Johannesburg, South Africa, made it sound very much like that of any one of us in this country. Advance in prices on some goods and scarcity of some imported ones were at the time she wrote (April) the only indications that they were living in a country at war.

Your correspondent took advantage of the low cost of travel to do a circuit tour of the country this spring. I spent one very hot day in Pasadena with Betty Miller Parkhurst, who has a bungalow and two very grown-up small boys to take care of. They lived in Burbank all

winter and were considering taking a shore cottage this summer. In Cleveland, Jane Griswold Holmes had Doder, Miller-Miller, and Marge Thayer Bidle over for lunch; and I got to see Punky Holmes (Dan, Jr.), Boo Fairbank, Doder's son who is also a Junior, and Sandy Weimer, Marge Miller's very blond youngster.

I am turning over this column to my successor, Jerry Wertheimer, who will introduce the Middle-western touch and a very refreshing change of style, providing of course you will give her something to write about.

1934. CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan, 206 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa.

Birth: To Eleanor Hine Krautz, a son, John Robert, Jr., on May 27 in New York City.

1935. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret T. Watson, 92 Court St., Keene, N. H.

In Memoriam: Ethel Feingold—May 18, 1940.

Marriages: Bobbie Rohrmayer on May 18 to Alfred L. Otis. Bridesmaids were Ruth Worthington Henderson and Ruth Howell. New address: 22 Townley St., Hartford, Conn.

Madlyn Hughes on June 1 to Francis B. Wasley. '35ers in the party were Mary Savage, Ruth Fordyce McKeown, and Rebecca Nims. Hugs' new address is 2601 Parkway, Philadelphia.

Ida Schaub to Keith Huntress on June 9. Her sister Dorothy was her attendant. Ida and her husband will spend the summer in Maine.

Lynn Weaver to John Porterfield on March 23. Address: 147 Ocean Ave., Northport, L. I., N. Y.

Mary Stover to Rodney A. Curtiss in June, 1939. Address: 403 W. 21st St., N. Y. C.

M. T. Watson to William Mansfield O'Neill on June 22. They will live at 319 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J. Marjorie Nicholson and Nanci Walker will be attendants.

Jane Cox will be married on July 11 to James D. Cosgrove. They plan to live in Hartford.

Rebecca Nims has announced her engagement to John Troland. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

New addresses: Betty Merrill, 38 Saxton Ave., Sayville, L. I., N. Y. Kay Woodward Curtiss, 43 Cherokee Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. Ginny Golden Kent, 279 Fourth Ave., East Orange, N. J. Ginny's husband, Don, is interning at the Jersey City Medical Center. Marge Wolfe Gagnon, 158 Parkway, New London. Marge has two children now—Roberta L'Heureux and Carolyn Reed. Carolyn was born on March 1. Ruthie Fairfield Day is moving soon to Baltimore.

Out of a class of 116, there were 54 present at our reunion—an excellent record for 1935; but we missed the rest of you. At our banquet we elected new officers: Ham Harburger Stern, president; Harriett Webster, secretary; and Barbara Stott, treasurer.

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

Bunny Dorman did such a good job of culling news for the reunion bulletin that this department is completely deflated, but we'll try to offer a few items,—even if slightly stale.

Marriages: Eunice Andrews to Brian Brooks in New York City on June 5. Eunice was attended by her twin sister, Bette. Louise Brastow ex-'36 to Jonathan M. Peck on May 31.

A nice note from Doris Lippincott Brink from Woodstown, N. J., says that there are two little Brinks, Judith Ann born November, 1938, and Frederick Wright, Jr., born April 14, 1940. She also tells of Ernie Manson Cole's little girl, Phyllis Martha, born April 4. Ernie and family are living in Bristol, Conn.

Ruth Skaling Murray of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, has a daughter, Ruth, born on May 17.

Isabel Healey is doing social service

work at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Mary Ewing Lewis has also been glimpsed occasionally at Alumnae Chapter meetings in Philadelphia.

Pete Spalding Zacher and husband are ensconced in Huntington, Long Island, for the summer and are said to be leading a gay life with a sailboat and a badminton court.

Gertrude Weyhe is holding forth at Lentheric Inc., but our sleuths have not yet detected just what the job is.

This department would deeply appreciate the lowdown on you and your friends. We just can't cover the countryside by mental telepathy.

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

Marriages: Dobbie Wheeler to William F. Oliver, Princeton '35, on April 20. Address: 344 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N. J. Natalie Gannett to Maurice F. Delano, Jr., on June 2. They are living in Jackson Heights, L. I. Betty Carson to John E. McCoy on June 8 in New York. Address: 523 E. 84th St., N. Y. C. Bobbie Haines to Thomas C. Werbe, Jr., Princeton '37, on June 29. They are living in Defiance, Ohio.

Births: We hear that Betty Stromberg Naab has another baby. Soapy Kirkman Payne is kept busy by a boy of 10 months and an adopted boy of 13.

Rokie Brown has been taking a course in Medical Record Librarian's Training at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Millie Beach was graduated from St. John's Law School this June.

And now you're probably anxious to hear the results of our class elections; so here they are: President, Margie Aymar; Vice-President, Marge Bennett; Secretary, Phoebe Nibbs; Treasurer, Peg Wellington; Alumna Representative, Peg Prekop.

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

