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Connecticut College

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CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

NEWS

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

FALL - 1940

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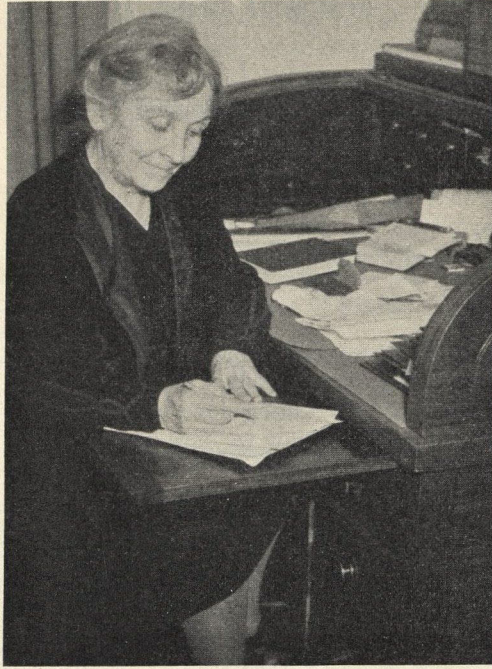
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Connecticut College Alumnae News



DEAN IRENE NYE

With deep affection we dedicate this, the Twenty-fifth Anniversary number of the ALUMNÆ NEWS to Dean Irene Nye.

As all alumnæ know, Dean Nye has been a member of the faculty since the college opened in 1915. She retired from active service last June and is now Dean Emeritus and Professor of Classical Philology.

Dean Nye's new address is 248 South Battin Avenue, Wichita, Kansas, where she has bought a house, and will soon terminate negotiations for a dachshund puppy. She sends a cordial invitation to all alumnæ to visit her in Wichita.

THE poem below was read at the dinner given for Dean Nye by the Alumnae Association last June. It is printed here at the request of many alumnae who were unable to attend the dinner.

For Miss Nye

BY LORETTA ROCHE, '21

I

Now we return to the place once known,
To symmetry in stone
Under a calm sky,
Reluctant that the thought of a goodbye
Must mingle with the fragrant memories blown
Across June night—each in her thoughts alone.

II

The turbulent dark voices cried again
“Away with fluted columns, tall in the sun!
Strip off acanthus leave—bring down the shaft—
Splinter white marble! Now we have no need
Of these reminders. We have been deceived.
Crush them before the moon rise, with its spell—”

III

Discard all metaphor. Reject a dress
Of phrase however sewn with brilliants—here
Is not a fabric that will bear the stress
Of angry weather. Let one word appear
Shining against the cloud of rage and fear
That smudges with the smoke of its excess
The clarity of beauty, pure, austere.

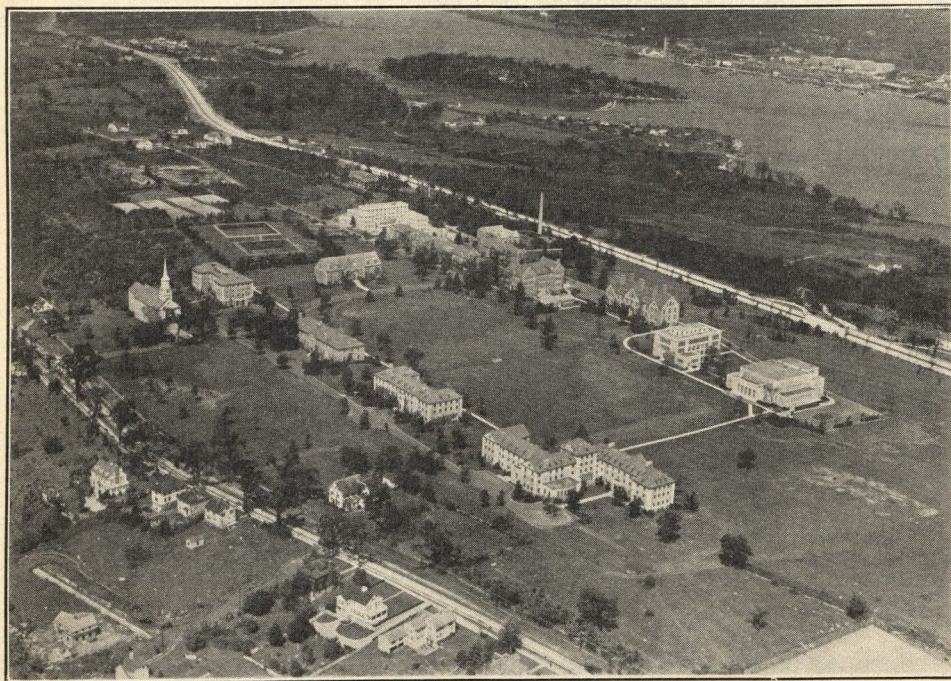
IV

“What words,” they cried, “are not now dimmed and bruised
By the relentless beating of the years?
What lustre outlives time? The bright cups fused
From glowing metal now must hold our tears.”
 (Did we not hear a gentle sound
 Of leaves in late cool spring?
 Did we not see an evening sky
 That made a young heart sing?
 Is there no truth in what we knew
 Before the dark came down?
 Can we not think that once we walked
 Clothed in a fairer gown?)
Yes, for at last we come again to find
The open sky of peace, the friendly air

Blowing about familiar hills. We know
 What words we treasure, where their echoes live.
 And you, to whom we speak—whose very name
 Means peace—
 You whom we knew before the statues fell, before the wind
 Tore the new blossom from the valiant branch—
 To you we bring
 All gratitude for wisdom, kindness, unfailing counsel.
 Surely in our minds
 The fabric each has woven has some thread
 Your hand once touched. It was your voice that spoke
 A word, perhaps half realized, that gave aim
 And purpose to uncertain powers—strength to a tired mind.

V

So as we meet again
 Receive our tribute, such as we can make
 Among the tempests. We shall face down storms,
 Remembering what you have spent of strength
 And wisdom helping us to make
 The structure of our years. We are your debtors now.
 And the tall columns face the rising moon.



Recent air view of campus showing Grace Smith house north of Branford. Note four-lane highway now cut through to Norwich.

The Provincial Lady at Connecticut College^{*}

BY BARBARA TRACY COOGAN, '27

OLD College Friend offers ride to Connecticut College Birthday Party. I promise to Work Toward that End. Spend last evening packing one dress and contemplating two hats. Robert says Make Up Your Mind.

Eager Old College Friend arrives 15 minutes early. Unable to decide between two hats so grab both. Offspring in bedraggled summer nightclothes wave Goodbye. Make mental note to have children more presentable for Old College Friends.

Three hundred alumnae arrived on campus on a warm hazy Columbus Day for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college. More conscious than any other class of the significance of the day, 1919 sent back the largest percentage, yet even they were scarcely prepared for the magnitude of the welcome that awaited them. Only when they saw the visiting friends and educators representing many other schools and colleges and examined the imposing list of events and exhibits did they gain a full conception of the importance of the occasion.

Have little success Recognizing or Being Recognized on campus. Girl, assuredly seen by me for First Time, says Oh Hello! I didn't know you in That Hat. Evidently it is the wrong hat. Make mental note to change hats. A member of Our Physical Ed Department calls me by name. Feel elated but perplexed because I was Poor at Sport. Perhaps that is the reason.

Because of the size of the audience after-luncheon speeches were held in the Palmer Auditorium.

^{*} Apologies to E. M. Delafield.

Many verbal bouquets were tossed about and four actual ones were presented by Mrs. Morrisson, trustee and general chairman of the anniversary. Professor James Grafton Rogers, college trustee and member of the Yale Law School faculty, stated that the sound and rapid rise of Connecticut College was due to its refusal to develop spectacular educational fads. Barbara Lawrence '38 gave a most interesting analysis of her generation's outlook, stating that in the face of the present world crisis youth was revamping its standards and would come through with banners flying. Sarah Crawford Maschal, '25, a member of the Connecticut General Assembly, spoke of the need of women in politics.

Dr. Leib old faithful male member of Our Faculty holds bouquet of golden chrysanthemums like a new-born infant, gingerly across his knees. Am amazed at thoughtful speech of beautiful Young Alumna. Embarrassed by Elderly Lady who asks What does it Mean? Have no ready answer.

The exhibits of alumnae and student work were too extensive to be seen by every visitor or indeed to be listed here. Alumnae flocked to the exhibits of their classmates which were collected by Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26 and her committee. Probably the alumnae art exhibit in the lobby of the auditorium received most comment. Some of the outstanding entries were the water colors by Jane Gardner '23, chairman of the exhibit, and Margaret Heyer '23;

block prints by Alice Horrax Schell '20, printed textiles and brocades designed by Madelyn Smith Gibson '26, glassware and china designed by Louise Wall Flather '27, scale drawings for furniture designed by Dorothy Ayers '26, and the many book illustrations by Dorothy Bayley '28.

Meet President Blunt who peers at my name tag and announces name of small mid-western city where I lived when she took office ten years ago. Am definitely stunned, warmed, and ready to offer New Building at once. Make mental note to speak to Robert of this when Times are Easier.

The photography exhibit in Bill Hall had many stunning entries. Prizes were won by A. P. McCombs '25, Edith Clark '27, Frances Green '26, Darr McGhee '37, Alice Kindler '31, and Henrietta Owens Rogers '28, whose baby daughters won everyone's hearts. In addition there was a beautiful series of professional photographs by C. B. Rice '31, chairman of the exhibit, and several sets of kodachrome transparencies. In the zoological lab were two interesting collections, an Hawaiian exhibit collected by Vivienne Mader '23, and the British Guiana collection by Gloria Hollister '24. Deep sea fish, cleared and stained by Gloria were also on display.

View *alumnæ* exhibits with admiration. Find my only contribution incorporated in chart stating Children 1,048. Find my class so low in *Alumnæ* Fund contributions is very High in Children. Wonder if there is a correlation here of social significance. Make mental note to ask Robert.

There were still other exhibits by or about *alumnae*. In the Library was a small collection of *alumnae* publications. The outstanding ones were the church

music written or adapted for use by Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28, and the zoological treatises of Gloria Hollister '24. Old pictures, now turned historical, of early college days were hung on the walls. In Fanning Hall a somewhat similar group, the "Then and Now" series rephotographed from old *Koinés*, was amusing.

Wander through fine new buildings and observe New Ways in Education. Why asks Old College Friend do all the students look alike? Personally consider them an improvement also, not excepting blue dungarees.

The excellent exhibits of student work and laboratory technique were studied especially by the visiting educators. A few sample displays are listed here to give an idea of the advances in student research: techniques for measuring emotion, demonstration of cosmic rays, crucible tests for changing pigment color, exhibit of work of Institute of Women's Professional Relations; a demonstration of plant hormone technique, college testing program for prevention of tuberculosis, modern chemical equipment, laboratory of experimental problems in home economics and basal metabolism room. Time was passing. People were beginning to turn toward Harkness Chapel where to a full and constantly changing audience, Roberta Bitgood '28 and Mildred Seeley '23 presented a dignified and beautiful vesper concert.

Leave concert to find it dark. Feel surge of Old College Sentiment as I see lights from unit of Our Nation's Defense shine out across the River. Remember resolve to change hat and do change it. Proceed to refectory where very few wear hats. Sit at dinner with friendly, scholarly Ph.D. who eats only her green beans and asks did I notice how speaker of afternoon switched his predicates?

Attack my steak in effort to cover reply. Old College Celebrities, whose voices are still the same, put on skit ragging our Faculty. We all welcome opportunity to Let Ourselves Go.

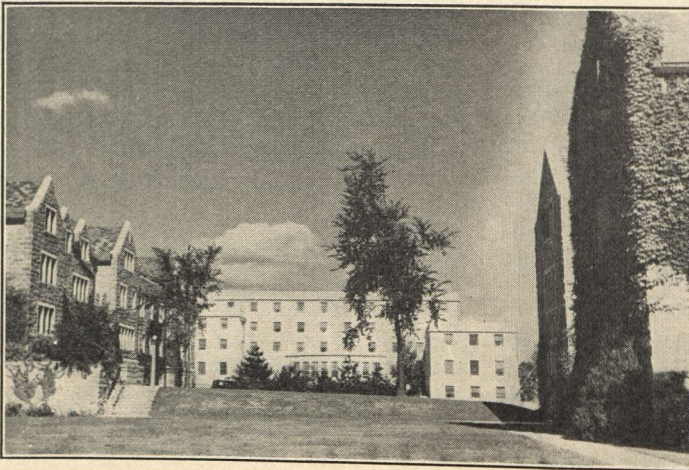
After dinner sit once again in handsome salmon colored seats in auditorium. Our Faculty obviously winning more rounds of Guess Who I Am now that alumnæ hats are off. Trying to Remember must be making Nervous Wrecks of Our Faculty. Wish Robert were present to hear Well Known Woman Scientist as he always enjoys Woman Thinking and I sometimes feel I have disappointed him in this.

Spend night with second Old College Friend. Grateful but feel pangs of jealousy to discover that her offspring can Carry a Tune. Proceed to Chapel Sunday morning. Disturbed to find myself, during imposing service dedicated to Our Past and Our Future, letting thoughts dwell on odd large black velvet academic hat adorning small head of Well Known Woman Scientist.

On Sunday morning a large audience filled the Harkness Chapel for the religious service. The faculty in their colorful gowns and hoods and the choir in garnet-red robes added much to the scene. It was a beautiful and fitting service,

which included the music, directed by Edith Porter '29; the clear, earnest prayer of the Reverend Elizabeth Glass Dahir '30; the litany and responses written for the occasion by Dr. Laubenstein and read by representatives of each group in the college family; the fierce and thrilling address by Dr. Reinold Niebuhr, and finally the dismissal written by Dr. Coerne, "May God in His Mercy Attend Us," familiar to many in the audience, which so beautifully tied all this newness to those first days of college life twenty-five years ago.

Sunday dinner upon invitation in dining room of Our Faculty where I still feel Young and Out of Place. Attempt to repeat jokes of last night's skit with but poor success. Long ride home in gathering dusk. Talk over handsome and successful alumnæ career women with Old College Friend. Agree we are Satisfied with Our Lot. Anticipate Robert eagerly and hope to see children dressed in Sunday best to greet Old College Friend. Turn in at gate. Robert looks out from lighted upper window seemingly unable to recognize me, and offspring in bedraggled summer night clothes stand at door. Make mental note. . . !



GRACE SMITH AND
EAST HOUSES.

Another Alumna Reports

BY JENNIE COPELAND '29

"I wonder if we look as ancient to the students as alumnæ used to look to us."

"... She's married to a lawyer and I hear he's very successful."

"... Yes, didn't you hear—it was born February 29—and will have a birthday only once every four years."

"... Yes, we're Willkieites — what about it?"

"... She's living in England—and I hear she's taking care of refugee children."

"... Where is that mascot anyway? Still on the mantel in the president's office?"

"... What a learned speech Barbara gave at luncheon! There was a word she used I was going to look up."

"... Dr. Morris said he hadn't gained back the 15 pounds he lost when he had his tonsils out in August."

"... Yes, she has a grand job. Editor of a community society's bulletin which comes out every week."

"... Let's see, according to the new plan we meet when? Where can we have our reunion?... But they don't serve cocktails there, do they?"

"... Ye gods! Is that what you've been writing down? You're not going to put in *all* our conversation?"

No, not all of the conversation, but enough to typify the informal atmosphere around the tables seating representatives from almost a quarter-century of classes. Thames Hall was the setting for the banquet.

Every now and then there was a pause in the conversation. It must have been Thames Hall that did it. For in that silence each one must have heard other voices. It is very hard not to hear voices at a celebration marking a quarter-century.

Although they did not know it, three members of the faculty were present at the banquet. They came to take part as

experts in "Information Please." Questions pertaining to history, literature, and general affairs failed to stump the experts, for always there was "Miss Ernst" to answer them. And the others did well, too, in answering the questions sent in by erudite residents of Willimantic. Among his deliberately drawled explanations "Dr. Jensen" managed to get in a valuable plug. No works in American literature he found worthwhile, except one, his own book on H. C. Bunner.

As three periods in the history of the college were enacted, they were easily interpreted by the experts. A physical education student clad in somber trappings gave "Miss Ernst" her clue that the period was 1915-19, "before the famous class of '23..." Then "Dr. Jensen" disgustingly identified the "knickers period" of 1925-1930. And it was "Miss Blunt" who proudly explained the period represented by the third episode featuring a home economics major—"the period of the splendid young woman who is the undergraduate of today." The sponsors of the program lost only two dollars, when "Miss Blunt" and the other experts failed to sing the Alma Mater correctly.

The alumnæ left Thames and the past to go to Palmer Auditorium and "Expanding Horizons." The impressive evening program, presided over by President Blunt, was built about that theme.

Tracing graphically the beginnings of the college, Miss Blunt stressed the fine relations between the community and the institution which have continued to the present day. In speaking of the development of the college she said, "We're a liberal arts college with a vocational slant. We try to combine the cultural and vocational in such a way that our students are prepared to become useful women in their communities when they leave us."

Next to carry out the theme of "Ex-

panding Horizons" was Dr. Katharine Blodgett of the Research Division, General Electric Company. In her lecture and demonstration Dr. Blodgett gave a lucid explanation of phases of her research and succeeded in making a technical subject most fascinating.

The president then introduced Dr. Herbert J. Davis, new president of Smith College, whose appearance at Connecticut preceded his formal inauguration at Smith by five days.

Terming college a "society of scholars," Dr. Davis stated his belief that col-

leges for women, like colleges for men, should furnish a higher education which would include all the discipline and rigors of academic life.

"There is plenty of room for experiment and improvement," he said, "but the tradition of learning should not be threatened. The college must bring students into touch with a society of learned men and women concerned with the things of mind, so that they may learn to discover truth wherever it may be found and hand on the great heritage of our common culture."



PRESIDENT BLUNT
LEAVING
BILL HALL



ANNIVERSARY
WEEKEND AT
THE AUDITORIUM



MRS. SARA B. CRAWFORD,
SECRETARY OF STATE
AND HER THREE
ALUMNÆ DAUGHTERS.

Synopsis

BY KATHARINE SWAN ex '26

STRANGELY enough, I can directly attribute my entry into the field of motion pictures to the Bible itself plus a course in Gregg stenography enthusiastically taught too early in the morning by a nice lady at Connecticut College. I recall that this lady's name was Miss Lovell and that she liked me. She gave me the Bible for writing down the shorthand faster than anyone else, and when I remember that this feat was accomplished at eight a.m. I often think it may have been the high point in my career.

I have been story editor and talent scout for five different picture companies but I wouldn't ever have properly started if it hadn't been for Miss Lovell and her Bible. The prize challenged my pride and skill to the extent that I continued to practice the shorthand even though I did not actively use it until some years later. My natural lust for leisure eventually led me to look for a job where I wouldn't have to keep on proving my worth at eight in the morning. I worked as secretary to Norman bel Geddes and then for a Shubert director in Paris. Both these gentlemen liked dictaphones and hence my stenographic skill lay dormant. Following those engagements I arrived in New York with nineteen cents and it was at this point that Miss Lovell's training first bore fruit.

I got my first picture job in the story department of Pathé as secretary to the assistant editor, a lady who talked to me so much about her daughter's genius as a stage manager that I did not have very much time to practice the stenographic art. About this time I decided I could make more money as a free-lance outside reader. That work requires an ability to read and write fast. I wrote two eight page synopses a day allowing two hours for reading two books and fifteen minutes per page for the outlines.

Pathé was looking for vehicles for

William Boyd, Robert Armstrong, and Carole Lombard. Miss Lombard was then a brunette and hopefully believed to be a very good performer, but these facts did not prevent the company from dissolving. Most of the reading staff including myself went over to Paramount where stories had to be found for Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Frederic March and William Powell. After a few months of incessant reading and typing I tasted manuscripts in my food, dreamed galleys, paid eighteen dollars for reading glasses, and decided I wasn't getting anywhere. One afternoon I tore up the set of galleys on which I was working and swore never to write another synopsis. I never have.

Fortunately I had learned something about which stories were suitable for which people. I went to Columbia as assistant story editor in the east and began to include talent scouting and buying with my chores. Columbia was just beginning to be a major company. Frank Capra made his first smash hit "Ladies of Leisure" with Barbara Stanwyck for Columbia that year.

Then I returned to Paramount which was making a last desperate stand for major production in the east at the Astoria studios on Long Island. I have had better jobs since but never as much fun. Nearly every Paramount star and some of the best writers in the business worked there at one time or another. The editorial staff had offices with the writers on a corridor which was magnificently decorated in blue. Everything was designed to give a maximum of blue luxury and comfort to the proceedings and I was exceedingly impressed. My name was printed in white against a blue background outside my door. I had an inches thick blue carpet on the floor, a blue leather-under-glass desk top, a blue

Parker fountain pen planted in a blue iridescent stone base, and a blue leather armchair in which to relax against all this blue glory. I didn't have any title but neither did anyone else. The approximate label for my job was "theatre editor," and I attended every opening night in New York and reported briefly on the story possibilities of the play and the talent probabilities of the cast. About nineteen other Paramount employees also attended openings at considerable cost to the company but I had the edge on the grafters. My reports were written while the others could only complain about what they had seen in a "conference"—when they had the chance!

We all had a good time but our pictures began to lay eggs. Finally after a disastrous series of films including two or three starring Miss Talullah Bankhead whose great acting has never been appreciated on the screen as it has on the stage, the studio closed all production and moved west. Our staff minus the blue accessories moved to the home office on Broadway. The whole affair was dismal and we longed for the good old days. Besides, internal competition was getting stiff. Various large interests began to control the company with ideas of cutting down the staff. One day it would appear that we belonged to Wrigley's Chewing Gum and the next to a taxi corporation. Once I recall that my immediate superior saved my job when he impressed a visiting magnate intent on reform and retrenchment with the fact that I had once worked in Paris. Fortunately the magnate was unable to test my knowledge of the French language.

I began to scout talent all over the country. I visited standing city stock companies in the winter and spring and barn theatres in the summer. I constantly wished all barns would burn down but of course none ever did and some of the productions and people I saw were good. Many plays were bought and made into pictures; occasionally a player was picked up and sent to Hollywood. Once on a long itinerary which started in Louisville,

I spent my travelling expenses at the races and had to await in mortification the forwarding of further funds before advancing upon the company of the late Miss Jessie Bonstelle in Detroit.

I stayed at Paramount three years, always hoping for a return of production to the east. It never came and it never will. Of course there are occasional independent pictures made at the old Astoria plant but it isn't the same thing. I was forced to join the general emigration to the west coast. Fox, now Twentieth Century Fox, sent me there first for long periods of time, and lately I have spent two and one-half years in Hollywood at the Samuel Goldwyn studio on the United Artists lot. Hollywood is a great place to be if you have a million dollars and don't have to work. Moreover, for the stars it is pleasanter than for the staff workers. The players make one picture and come east for a vacation. The staff stays the year round and is at the mercy of the eternal sunshine as promoted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the members of which swim to lunch during the unacknowledged annual deluge.

Mr. Goldwyn has recently closed his studio. He is waiting, he says, for the end of the double feature. As for me, I am waiting to write something good or lucky enough to insure myself one-picture visits to Hollywood, or maybe something better and luckier which would make it possible to remain permanently in New York.

Like everyone else who has worked for the best showman in Hollywood, I have my pet Goldwyn joke and had better tell it before you begin to believe that the picture business has cost me my full sense of humor. Mr. Goldwyn's secretary said to him while clearing out files preparatory to closing down that she would like to destroy certain unnecessary papers which had been in the files for a very long time. Mr. Goldwyn looked definitely worried, but as befits a great executive he made a quick executive decision. "Yes, Miss X," he said, "You may destroy those papers . . . but be sure to make carbons first"!

On the Campus

MRS. Chase Going Woodhouse, member of the faculty of the Economics and Sociology department and director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, is the Secretary of State Elect of Connecticut. Mrs. Woodhouse received more votes than any other candidate for a state office in Connecticut, and is looking forward with much pleasure to her new job.

Mr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College, who has been teaching Mrs. Woodhouse's course in the Economics of Consumption during her campaign, will continue to give the course. Mrs. Woodhouse will teach the course in Principles of Management.

Work probably will be started on new wings for the Library in February, 1941. The gift of \$40,000 given for development by the Carnegie Corporation last year, plus the Palmer gift made a number of years ago, make it possible to build for future as well as present needs.

Approximately 14 per cent of the student body receive scholarship aid. All except a very small percentage of students who receive such aid also are given NYA or student credit jobs. The average scholarship amounts to \$266.

A course in Latin-American history from the colonial period to the present is being given this year for the first time. Miss Roach, who teaches the course, spent last summer in South America, where she was on the teaching staff of a seminar group.

There are 758 students enrolled in the college for 1940-41. The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes have respectively 224, 192, 182 and 160 members from 34 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Chile, Hungary, and Sweden.



MRS. WOODHOUSE

The first recital of the college concert series was given by Jose Iturbi, and the second by Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, and Anna Kaskas, contralto. Other recitals will be given by Vronsky and Babin, pianists, and Bidu Sayao, soprano. All seats for the year have been sold as season tickets, and it is accordingly impossible to buy single admission tickets.

The new dormitories, Grace Smith and East houses, were completed in September and together house 82 freshmen. The two houses, though under the same roof, contain separate living rooms and separate house fellows' suites. All students are served in the same dining room, however, and enjoy the same recreation room.

With the completion of these dormitories the off-campus housing problem was solved, and the students are now housed in 15 dormitories—North, Winthrop, Thames, Vinal, Emily Abbey, Grace Smith, East, Branford, Plant, Blackstone, Windham, Knowlton, Mary Harkness, Jane Addams, and 1937 house.

New Faculty Members are:

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English.

Miss Bethurum received her A.B. from Vanderbilt University in 1919, and her Ph.D. from Yale in 1930. She was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for work on Wulfstan. She has taught at Southwestern University and at Randolph-Macon College, and for the last twelve years at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Part of the time she has served as the elected chairman of the English department there. She has published several papers, and is now at work on a book on Wulfstan.

Mr. Edwin L. Minar, Assistant Professor of Classics.

Mr. Minar received his bachelor's degree from Reed College in 1936, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Reed, the University of Wisconsin, and Dakota Wesleyan University.

Mr. John F. Moore, Instructor in English.

Mr. Moore received his A.B. from Amherst in 1933, his A.M. from Syracuse, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State. He has taught at Ohio State, at Franklin University, and the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Robert M. Gagné, Instructor in Psychology.

A.B. Yale 1937, Sc.M. Brown 1939, Ph.D. Brown 1940. He has taught for three years at Brown.

Mr. William H. Carter, Jr., Instructor in English.

A.B. Middlebury 1936, A.M. Harvard 1939. During the past year he has been working toward his doctorate at Harvard.

Miss Margaret V. Davis, Instructor in Home Economics.

S.B. University of Arkansas 1934, S.M. University of Chicago 1938. She has taught at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Clara Mæe Brown, Reference Librarian.

A.B. Shorter College 1920, A.M. University of Georgia 1924, S.B. in library service, Columbia 1938. Miss Brown has had experience in a number of school libraries, at Mississippi Woman's College, and at Columbia University.

Mr. Julius Berger, Research Associate in Botany on the Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

A.B. McMaster University (Hamilton Ontario) 1933, S.M. Wisconsin 1936, Ph.D. Wisconsin 1938. For the past two years Mr. Berger has been doing research at the University of Wisconsin, and has published a number of papers.

Miss Bethy Anderson, Assistant in Botany.

Connecticut College 1938.

Mr. David C. McClelland, Part-time Assistant in Psychology.

A.B. Wesleyan 1938, A.M. University of Missouri 1939. Is now working for his doctorate at Yale.

Miss Sylvia Lubow, Part-time Assistant in Economics and Sociology.

Connecticut College 1940.

Miss Ruth E. Babcock, Part-time Assistant in Music.

A.B. Connecticut College 1940.

Miss Veronica O'Connell, Information Office, Fanning Hall.

A.B. Connecticut College 1940.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Buron, Reader in History.

A.B. Connecticut College 1933.

Commencement Weekend

June 14-16

Reunion Classes: '29, '30,
'31, '32, and '40

ALUMNÆ are cordially invited to attend convocation vespers. A partial list of speakers is listed below.

December 3

Tuesday, at eight o'clock, Lewis Mumford, Author, and

December 4

Wednesday, at four o'clock, Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Social Ethics, Union Theological Seminary.

December 8

Edgar S. Brightman, Boston University.

1941

January 12

G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany, Albany, N. Y.

January 14

Tuesday, at four o'clock, George Beiswanger, Assistant Editor, Theater Arts Monthly, "From Drama to Theater."

February 11

Tuesday, at four o'clock. Phoebe Morrison, Associate Professor, Yale Law School, "Changing Concepts of Woman's Position in the Community" and

February 18

Tuesday, at four o'clock. Phoebe Morrison, "Woman's Responsibility to Her Family and to the Community."

February 23

George N. Shuster, President, Hunter College, New York.

February 25

Tuesday, at four o'clock. Dorothy Stimson, Professor of History and Dean of Goucher College. Subject to be announced.

March 9

Walter M. Horton, Oberlin College.

March 16

G. Bromley Oxnam, Resident Bishop (M.E.), The Boston Area.



MISS ELIZABETH WRIGHT

March 23

Grace Loucks Elliott, National Student Christian Association, New York.

March 30

Robert R. Wicks, Dean, Princeton University Chapel.

April 27

Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church (M.E.), New York.

May 4

James T. Cleland, Amherst College.

May 11

Boynton Merrill, The Second Church (Congregational), West Newton, Mass.

May 18

Charles W. Gilkey, Dean, University of Chicago Chapel.

May 25

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

The Alumnae Fund

WE thank all of you who have made your Alumnae Fund contribution. We are encouraged by the amount received, and believe that Connecticut College alumnae realize the extreme importance of strengthening the Alumnae Association and, through the Association, the college.

We hope those of you who have not contributed will send as much as you can, but whatever amount you can contribute to the Alumnae Fund will be welcome. Your contribution will be especially helpful if it is sent as soon as possible, since the work of the Association can be carried on more effectively if the contributions are received early.

Except for one-quarter of the salary of the Executive Secretary, the Alumnae Association is maintained by contributions of alumnae and chapters to the Alumnae Fund. Our aim this year is to relieve the college of any necessity of helping us, and to make the Alumnae Association entirely independent financially.

The Alumnae Fund Committee,
Emily Warner Caddock '25, *Chairman*

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE FUND

July 1, 1940—November 1, 1940

Class	Receipts July 1 to Nov. 1	No. in Class	No. Con- tributors in Class	Average amt. Given by Those Contributing	Average con- tribution per Class Member
1919	\$38.00	66	15	\$2.53	\$.58
1920	21.50	66	6	3.58	.33
1921	28.00	44	8	3.50	.64
1922	13.00	41	5	2.60	.31
1923	93.50	86	12	7.79	1.09
1924	42.50	84	13	3.27	.50
1925	46.00	68	12	3.83	.68
1926	71.50	77	19	3.76	.93
1927	30.00	103	9	3.33	.29
1928	91.00	129	25	3.64	.70
1929	20.50	102	9	2.27	.20
1930	44.00	106	10	4.40	.42
1931	68.50	131	19	3.60	.52
1932	58.50	113	18	3.25	.51
1933	68.00	111	21	3.24	.61
1934	27.00	116	12	2.25	.23
1935	60.00	116	22	2.72	.51
1936	60.00	130	19	3.15	.46
1937	56.00	137	20	2.80	.40
1938	87.50	129	25	3.50	.67
1939	65.00	127	25	2.60	.51
	<hr/> \$1,091.00	<hr/> 2,082	<hr/> 324	<hr/> \$3.36	<hr/> \$.52

FUNDS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

ALUMNAE FUND—The maintenance fund of the Alumnae Association. This fund is maintained by individual voluntary contributions of alumnae, and by contributions of chapters of the Association. All expenses of the Association, postage, printing, publication of the *News*, office supplies, traveling expenses of all officers of the Association, telephone, telegraph, three-fourths of the salary of the executive secretary, office help, and all miscellaneous items are paid for by Alumnae Fund contributions.

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP FUND—This fund has been accumulated by the contributions of classes and chapters, and now totals \$10,021.97. The income is given annually to the sister or daughter of an alumna.

SYKES STUDENT-ALUMNAE BUILDING FUND—This fund was formed by combining the Sykes Fund and the Student-Alumnae Building Fund. The Sykes Fund was started in order to raise money for a memorial to Dr. Sykes, the first president. The Student-Alumnae Building Fund was created as the means of collecting money for the eventual erection of a student-alumnae house on the campus. The combined fund is to be used for a student-alumnae building, at least one room of which will be a memorial to Dr. Sykes. Classes and individuals have contributed to this fund, and the college seniors present an annual benefit called the "Sykes Fund Benefit." The total amount of the fund at the present time is \$12,514.51.

Among the Chapters

Chapter Officers

Boston. *President:* Mrs. Samuel H. Ehrlich (Priscilla Sawtelle '35), 37 Auburn Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Secretary: Mrs. Victory Studley (Marjorie Gove ex '29), 14 Mount Eda Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

Treasurer: Mrs. Richard Skinner (Margaret C. McCutcheon '39), 518 Chestnut Street, Waban, Massachusetts.

Buffalo. *President:* Mrs. Allan H. Stone (Mercer Camp '30), 132 Devonshire Road, Kenmore, New York.

Secretary: Virginia Deuel '37, 710 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Treasurer: Mrs. E. DeWitt Cook (Gertrude Smith '31), 819 Jefferson Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Chicago. *President:* Mrs. Thomas S. McKeown (Ruth Fordyce '35), 823 Ingleside Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Secretary: Mrs. F. Dean Hildebrandt (Ruth Barry '30), 2155 McDaniel Street, Evanston, Illinois.

Treasurer: Mrs. Robert J. Henock (Beth McIllraith '38), 9100 Lamon Avenue, Niles Center, Illinois.

Cleveland. *President:* Mrs. Daniel J. Wilkison (Jane Vogt '34), 17428 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Secretary: Margaret O. Robinson '39, 3029 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Treasurer: Barbara Boyle '39, 13480 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Fairfield County, Conn. *President:* Mrs. Clyde Buckingham (Melicent Wilcox '31), 128 Mill Hill Road, Southport, Connecticut.

Secretary: Mrs. H. Neal Karr (Dorothy Boomer '35), 353 Taft Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Elizabeth Edwards '30, 82 Lindale Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Hartford. *President:* Dorothy Quigley '30, 130 Maple Street, New Britain, Connecticut.

Secretary: Sarah Buchstane '33, 19 Morris Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Ethel Cook '29, 518 Fern Street, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Meriden. *President:* Mrs. Edward S. Wooding (Miriam Addis '27), Durham Road, Wallingford, Connecticut.

Secretary: Eunice Morse '38, East Main Street, Meriden, Connecticut.

Michigan. *President:* Mrs. Charles Hawley (Elizabeth Rexford ex '38), 908 Webb Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Secretary: Elizabeth Ide, 589 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Treasurer: Josephine Selden '40, 8120 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

New Haven. *President:* Marjory L. Jones, 164 Dwight Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Secretary: Jeanette E. Dawless '38, 1155 Ridge Road, Hamden, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Lillian Ottenheimer '29, Y.W.C.A., Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

New Jersey. *President:* Mrs. Earle Chase Jr., (Madelyn Wheeler '28), 201 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Secretary: Mrs. Eleanor V. Murdock (Eleanor Vernon '27), 17 Sunset Park, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Treasurer: Gladys Russell '34, 376 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

New London. *President:* Florine Dimmock '28, R.F.D. #1, Waterford, Connecticut.

Secretary: Imogene Manning '31, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Mrs. Arthur Shurts (Mary Jane Barton '35), 127 Norwood Avenue, New London, Connecticut.

New York. *President:* Muriel Ashcroft '23, 395 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Secretary: Janet Paine '27, 242 East 72nd Street, New York City.

Treasurer: Ruth Baylis '32, 35 Sammis Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

Philadelphia. *President:* Mrs. Robert Stern (Charlotte Harburger '34), 7604 Spring Avenue, Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Secretary: Mrs. Allen R. Lewis (Mary Ewing '36), 5101 North Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Treasurer: Julia Bernice Worrell ex '40, 154 Upland Terrace, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh. *President:* Mrs. Ralph Estus (Helen Boyd '30), 5510 Beverly Place, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Secretary: Gretchen L. Shidle, 1535 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Providence. *President:* Mrs. Margaret M. Jackson (Margaret Miller ex '22), 121 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Secretary: Mrs. Roy B. Power Jr. (Harriet Isherwood '34), 3 Edward Street, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Treasurer: Harriet Smart '38, Cobble Hill Road, Saylesville, Rhode Island.

Washington, D. C. *President:* Virginia Stephenson '32, 3421 Lowell Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Merion Ferris '35, Apt. 20, 917 18th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Treasurer: Mrs. E. Hewitt Dimmitt (Kathryne Cooksey '32), 6416 31st Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Waterbury. *President:* Dora Milenky '25, 125 Willow Street, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Secretary: Bertha Moskovitz '30, 16 Plaza Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Mrs. Oscar F. Warner (Harriet Stone '26), 52 Coniston Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Westchester County, New York. *President:* Mrs. Clark Doane Greene (Gladys Westerman '24), 59 Calton Road, New Rochelle, New York.

Secretary: Dorothy Leu '39, 105 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, New York.

Treasurer: Mrs. Walter C. Elliott (Lillian Shadd '19), 90 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Chapter Meetings

BOSTON. The first meeting of the year was a tea held at the University Club. On November 13th Kathryn Moss reported on college and Alumnae Association news.

BUFFALO. A new and enthusiastic chapter has been organized at Buffalo. The first meeting was held at the home of Virginia Deuel '37. Mercer Camp Stone '30 is the president.

CHICAGO. A very successful tea for new members and Connecticut freshmen was held at the home of Ruth Fordyce McKeown in September.

CLEVELAND. Cleveland's second scholarship of \$500. was awarded last summer. The recipient was Jean Loomis a graduate of Shaw High School in Cleveland.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY. "House Parties" for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund are being given all over the county. These parties are an experimental substitute for a central bridge party.

MERIDEN. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Ruth Stevens Thornton. Kathryn Moss gave a report of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration and other college and alumnae news.

MICHIGAN. A luncheon for freshmen was held in September. The chapter is increasing in size due to the addition of new alumnae.

NEW HAVEN. Miss Majorie Diley was the guest of honor and speaker at the first meeting of the year which was held at the Yale Faculty Club.

NEW JERSEY. Kathryn Moss spoke at the November meeting which was held at the home of Margaret Royall Hinck. Plans for future meetings were discussed at length.

NEW LONDON. The first meeting of the year was a picnic supper at the summer cottage of Katherine Buckley. At

the next meeting outside speakers representing the Democratic and Republican parties presented their points of view.

NEW YORK. The first meeting was the observance by the chapter of the 25th anniversary of the college. Dr. Marshall, former president of the college, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Marshall was also present. Mary Ann Scott Johnson '40 spoke on the college as it is now. Alumnae from Westchester and New Jersey also attended the meeting.

Muriel Ashcroft '23 was elected president to succeed Elizabeth Merry '24 whose resignation was necessitated by her removal to California.

PHILADELPHIA. The first Fall meeting for students entering college was held at Talley-Ho.

PITTSBURGH. In September a tea was given at the Twentieth Century Club in honor of undergraduates returning to college. Josephine Bygate was in charge of the meeting.

PROVIDENCE. A business meeting was held in September at the Pheasant Coffee Shop, and a political meeting in October at the home of Harriet Isherwood Power. In November Kathryn Moss gave us news of the college.

WASHINGTON. The Fall meeting was held at the home of Jean Howard ex '38 and was devoted to chapter business and much conversation.

WATERBURY. The Fall meeting was held on October 22nd at the home of Dora Milenky, chapter president. Kathryn Moss was the guest speaker.

WESTCHESTER. The first Fall meeting was held on September 17th and was well attended. Several Fairfield County Chapter members were also present. On October 5th a successful bridge was held at the Larchmont Shore Club.

Class Notes

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

Priscilla Ford Schenke and family spent their vacation as usual at the farm in upper Vermont. During Dick's spring recess they took a trip to Washington and Williamsburg. Marion Kofsky Harris was in Poundridge, N. Y., for part of her vacation. Marion requests that any changes in address be sent to her at 556 W. Washington Ave., Elmira, N. Y. Polly Christie is enjoying a position as nurse-companion to a New London lady, and plans to attend the College concert series this winter. Jane Coulter, Ev's daughter, spent five weeks at a Lake Ossipee camp this summer. Jane will be sixteen soon. Evelyn stopped to see Mad Dray Kepes in Laconia and reports that Mad's older boy goes to Phillips Exeter, while Dick is in seventh grade. Dorothy Dart journeyed around New England this summer. She spent several days in Niantic, ten days at the Mohican in New London, and went on to Intervale in the White Mountains. Virginia Rose called on Ruth Potter. Mrs. Bauer was a visitor also, before going to Washington to see her daughter, Cary Bauer Bresnan '34. Lucy was at Ogunquit, Me., for a few days this summer and spent some time this fall in Louisville, Ky. She and Prent were lucky enough to hear some of the concerts at the Tanglewood Music Shed in Stockbridge, Mass. Sue Wilcox stayed with a friend in Maine during the month of August.

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

New Addresses: Al Horrax Schell, 11 E. Scott St., Chicago, Ill. Frances Barlow Jopson, 14 Belvedere Crescent, Ottawa, Can. Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington, 40 Revere Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Leah writes me thrilling news of Frankie Barlow who is by far our "globetrottingest" classmate. Since her mar-

riage she has lived in Panama, Montevideo, Cologne, Helsinki, and London. Happily she and her family are now in Canada, having recently arrived from London. Her husband, Keith, is in charge of placing English children in Canada. Congratulations to Al Horrax for having eight block prints on exhibition for Alumnæ Week-end and to Betty Williams for two oil paintings. Several in the class attended Alumnæ Week-end including Agnes Mae, Feta, Helen Collins, Arvilla, Eunice Gates, Loretta Higgins, Marion Warner, and Marjorie Viets. Teed and Ray Baldwin had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie recently when Mr. Willkie made campaign speeches throughout Connecticut. The Baldwins also attended Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech in Elwood, Indiana, en route to the Northwest, where Ray was keynote speaker at the Montana Republican State Convention.

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

'21's class boy, Raymond Skinner, has entered Principia College, a small college at Elsah, Illinois, on the bank of the Mississippi. Jeanette, his mother, writes that her other boy is a junior in high school. She hopes that all Florida bound travellers will go to the west coast and look her up.

It is possible that '21's class girl and some others are also entering college this year, but their modest mothers so far have not confided in me.

Dot Slocum says something really did happen to her finally. Lorimer was given charge of the two Canadian offices of his company, and the Slocums are living in Montreal.

The Holtons had a trip to Colorado, with Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde on the side, and much scenery and camping and good times. Not so much fun as going to Connecticut, but a fine trip just the same!

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

Too late for last issue of the *News* came messages from Constance Hill Hathaway, who was finding the days all too short for the demands of two perpetually active children, inevitable home duties, gardening, Woman's Club, church, Parent Teachers, and her Girl Mariner Pilot committee. She sent pictures of Dick, 6 and Joann, 4 as well as a description of them. Dick is original and musical; Joann is "quite small and slender with amber eyes and curls—a singing, dancing child." Gertrude Avery Krout dictated a note because she was unable to use her eyes because of an ulcer on the cornea. Here's hoping she has recovered and has no further eye difficulty! Little Gertrude June, at 2, was a source of interest and joy. More recent news is of Ruth Bacon Wickwire, who was in an automobile accident this summer and suffered some cuts from flying glass. Margaret Miller Jackson ex '22 is the new president of the Providence Chapter. She lives at 121 Angell St. Dorothy Gordon ex '22 is substitute teaching at Bulkeley High School in Hartford this semester. I hear she is a fine gym teacher. Class baby, Janet Wendell Frey, is enjoying her first year at Bennington. She was at home for her birthday Oct. 13. Anne was looking forward to seeing her and getting first hand accounts of the new school venture, which Janet was finding extremely satisfying. Dorothy Wheeler's chief excitement this summer was a Windjammer Cruise along the coast of Maine. In early July she attended the National Mathematics Convention in Milwaukee. Eleanor Thielen Wunch's husband has been called back to Navy service. He has been teaching at the Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville. The situation is not too pleasant, and perhaps Eleanor and the boys will pack up and join Ted. Too bad, when they were enjoying the new home into which they moved last March, but they all feel Ted should do all he can for

the Navy. This year finds me president of the Wayne County League of Women Voters. That is a big assignment, but there are lots of worthwhile moments.

1923. CORRESPONDENT: Mary Langenbacher Clark, 52 Dryden Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Carmela Anastasia Grenquist, whose husband died on October 12. Educated in Finland, Ernst had served under Baron Mannerheim in the Finnish War of Independence. Made an American citizen in 1929, he had become a noted chemical engineer.

Muriel Ashcroft is president of the New York chapter. Muriel, a dietitian in one of the large Brooklyn schools, spent her vacation on a cruise to Guatemala. Bea Boynton Preston's husband has recently had a book published on his tree research. Lavinia Hull Smith, whose home is in Nassau, writes interestingly on her presentation to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. "About 250 were invited to the Council Chamber. When the Duchess was announced, we all rose until she was escorted to her seat on a dais. The Provost Marshal then announced 'His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor,' and again we all rose to the occasion. After he was sworn in as 'Governor in and over the Bahama Islands,' various dignitaries read addresses of welcome, to which the Duke replied informally. Then came the final thrill as each of our names was called. We were presented to His Royal Highness, shaking his hand and courtesying, and then bowed and shook hands with Her Grace. The Duchess is certainly charming, ever so much more attractive than her pictures, and I could see why the Duke did what he did. The next day the colored people put on their welcome out of doors at Fort Charlotte. One was heard to remark when the Duke and Duchess appeared on the balcony, 'We got the real King here. All they got over there is a proxy.'"

As to reunion, '23 had the fourth largest group on campus and took a

prominent part in the celebration. One of the outstanding exhibits was that assembled by Jane Gardner. Pottery, glass, textiles, brocades, oils, book illustrations, etc., filled the foyer of the auditorium. Jane and Margaret Heyer both exhibited watercolors. Vivian Mader's displays from Hawaii lent color to the Zoology Department's exhibit. Mildred Seeley Trotman shared honors with Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28 at the musical service. Ramsay acted as property girl in the Information Please skit put on after the alumnæ dinner and surprised herself by rendering a song written for the occasion by Honey Lou Rogers '28.

Ramsay supplies the following statistics: 55 of us are married and have 66 children. 13 have advanced degrees—1 Ph.D., 1 R.N., 2 B.S.'s, and 9 M.A.'s. The rest of our fair classmates are occupied in the following fields: 8 in teaching—6 in high schools and 2 in colleges; 6 in secretarial work; 2 in libraries; 1 Registrar; 1 Dean; 1 Director of Guidance; 1 Personnel Worker; 1 Museum Director; 1 Dance Artist; 1 Insurance Officer; 1 Assistant Advertising Manager; 1 Superintendent of a Children's Home; and 2 Social Workers. No wonder Miss Ernst still repeats, "Ah! the Class of 1923."

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

This summer I visited my sister in Hartford for a longer time than usual, and so had a chance for engagements and return engagements with Dotha White. She had been buzzing about New England during July, and I hit all the states but Vermont during August.

Elinor Hunken Torpey sends in the following notes, for which we are most grateful. "At the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration, '24 turned out a goodly number. I know I didn't see all of you who were there, but I did see twenty-five or so. Kay Hamblet and Dougie were there. Kay is 'manipulating' people both for their health and her pocketbook, she says. Her purpose is to

make them live longer, so that they'll remain patients longer. Gladys Westerman Greene came up from her stronghold in Westchester, where she is President of the Alumnæ Club and a tireless worker for C. C. Janet Crawford How was there with her politically prominent sister and mother. I drove up from the city with Maddie Foster Conklin, Merial Cornelius Carton, and Edith Langenbacker Breede; and on campus we joined forces with Bub Forst. Neil still holds forth in Asbury Park, but now has two daughters and two sons to help her. She looks just as she did when she helped make '24 the basketball champs of the college. Eddie is now Assistant Manager of the restaurant at the Allerton on 57th St. and Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. Bub is looking fine and back at her job as social worker at the State Hospital, after a trying illness. Maddie has moved to 336 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, which had been her family's home for many years. Her father passed away during the summer.

"Please note Maddie's address. She is, as you know, our treasurer. We have decided not to send out money request letters this fall but to reach you through this column. Our aim is to have you contribute before June, 1943 the \$5 which will be the reunion fee at that time. Maddie can take care of as little or as much as you send her at this time, but do try to send her something. Our responses to date have been quite good. Our reunion will be here before you know it, and we want to hold up the banner of '24 in a big way at that time.

"Amy Hilker is Personnel Councilor at the Cherry Valley School of Garden City, Long Island. In the summer she is part owner and director of Camp Connetquot at Bayport, L. I. This is the grandest camp accommodating about 25 overnight and 15 day campers—boys and girls ranging from 4 to 12 years old. Gloria Hollister is commuting from Suffern to the Zoological Gardens in Bronx Park, where she is finishing up a great pile of

work so that she may get off again on a research trip—to the West Indies, I believe. Ellen McCandless Britton has been living at Knoxville, Tenn., where her husband is a coach of the champion U. of Tennessee football team. Ellen has one daughter. Football trips with her husband have taken her to Florida, the Coast, and several times to New York. Elizabeth Merry was to have been President of the New York Alumnae Club, but had to leave to join her father after the death of her stepmother.”

1925. CORRESPONDENT: Emily Warner Caddock, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Dear '25s.

Those of us who returned Alumnae Week end could hardly believe that 19 years ago we used rubber boots for muddy cinder paths to reach a very beautiful hill top. You should see it now! We were thrilled by the place and even more by the accomplishments of our contemporaries! We were especially proud of our very grown up Sally, who was one of the speakers. We certainly thank Rosky, Moss, Ramsay, and the others who helped make the week end such a success.

Emily asked me to write this greeting for the fall News. A pity more of you could not have been on campus. We missed you, and want to know what you are doing. Please let us know. These statistics from Ramsay may spur you to help us complete them.

Deaths: I know you are all sad at the news of Olive Hulbert and the tragic death of the small son of Beckie Crane. Both families have asked me to express their appreciation of the flowers and messages of sympathy.

Married—47

Advanced Degrees—10 (Ph.D., 2; M.D., 2; M.A., 3; M.S.A., 2; B.S., 1).

Employed—20 (Teaching, 3; Secretarial, 3; Editorial, 2; Doctors, 2; Library, 1; Social Work, 1; Physiotherapist, 1; Insurance, 1; Chief Serol-

ogist, 1; Physiologist, 1; Dept. Store, 1; Owner shop, 1; At home 2).

The best of luck for each of you—Parkie McCombs, Pres.

P. S. Don't forget the DUES—\$1.00 to Peg Palmer. We need them.

1926. CORRESPONDENT: Jessie Williams Kohl, Conn. College.

Born: A second son, David Grinton, to Clarissa Lord Will on May 24. A son, Don Peter, to Hazel Brackett Caisse in August. Hazel will leave for Jacksonville, Fla., shortly after Christmas, accompanying her husband, whose National Guard unit is assigned to maneuvers at Camp Blanding.

Address: Dorothy Cannon, 330 E. 31st St., N. Y. C.

Helen Hood Diefendorf purchased a farm in Newton, N. J. last spring and is busy remodeling the old farmhouse and furnishing it with antiques. She says the farm is not “a gentleman's farm” but a dairy farm; so they are busy studying such problems as “rotating crops,” feed, production, etc. Gertrude Koetter is now Mrs. Clifford F. Ryder of 610 W. 110th St., N. Y. C. Her husband is a physician at the Woman's Hospital in New York. She earned her R. N. at Presbyterian and for two years did nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is now “retired and raising Susan,” who was born last February. Leontine Oakes is editor of a column called “Through the Shops with the Onlookers” in the *Hartford Times*. Elizabeth Platt Rockwell is a Girl Scout Director and has two small scouts of her own: Suzanne, aged 9, and Fulton Platt, 7. Address: Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn. Lorena Taylor Perry has two children—Edsona and Lorena, aged 10 and 8, and with her husband spent two winters touring Florida. They made an hour-long colored movie which they have shown to various clubs. Does anyone have an address for Margaret Covert? We hear she is married and that her new name is VanderVeer, but have no more definite

information. One of our exes, Mary Philip Alves (50 W. 67th, N. Y. C.), is a secretary on the staff of Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

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

Being practically without news of '27, I was lucky to be able to return for Alumnae Weekend to collect some. Alice Gaertner, one of the dependables of the Boston chapter, also came from my direction. As I entered the Alumnae office, Esther Vars DuBusc and Isabel Grinnell Simons were just signing the register. Izzy, unable to return to England as usual this summer, has kept her telephone busy in behalf of William Allen White's Aid-for-Britain Committee. Frances Joseph and Constance Delagrangé Roux I saw at the luncheon, and Mary Crofoot DeGange made the rounds of the exhibits with me. Mary is now a full time secretary in President Blunt's office. Her Jean is a first grader, and Jacky attends the College nursery school. Some of the most admired pieces in the art show were the pottery, glassware, and Early American Scene plates which Louise Wall Flather designed for Macy's. In the photographic exhibit Pat Clark had a prize winning picture of Bernice Leete Smith's twin boys—cunning, curly headed toddlers in sun suits.

At dinner in Thames Hall I sat with Mary Morton Funnell from Stamford and Lib Fowler Coxe from Old Lyme. Mary has two sons, Anthony, 8, and William, 7. This summer they vacationed in New Brunswick, and last summer she and her husband traveled through England. After two years in California and the movie industry, the Coxe family is back in New England "forever." Besides Lib the family includes Janet, 10, George III, 8, and George II, who has settled down in the study of their new Cape Cod cottage to write detective novels. The latest, *The Glass Triangle*, was published in August by Alfred Knopf. And that was the sum total of 1927 at

the 25th Birthday—or so I thought until Sunday afternoon, when someone waved violently from a car and there was Peggy Battles Barber driving through campus. So I was able to meet Peggy's husband, and two children, towheaded Tommy, his baby mouth full of cooky, and Edith Mary, the image of her daddy, possessing the two crowning glories of a six year old (in the eyes of my five year old)—Long braids and a tooth out!!

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

Marriage: Louisa Gay to Dr. Andrew B. Fuller, on August 27. Address: Royal York Apartments, Pittsburgh.

Births: To Abbie Kelsey Baker a second daughter, Doris Marilyn, on August 24. Big sister, Janet Eloise, was 2 on August 4. To Josephine Henderson Gillespie a daughter, Barbara Sue, on April 22. Jo's other children are Tommy, 6 and Janet, 2.

New Address: Ginny Hawkins Perrine, 297 Pennsylvania Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.

A note from Edna Kelley states that, as she is the only member of '28 in Washington, her news is egotistical and meager. Kelley had a lovely time at a Dude Ranch last May but hasn't yet grown back all the skin the horse rubbed off her. Toots Foote Dennison and her family of boys, Bobby 8, and Sherman 5, spent August at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks. Cordie Kilbourne Johnson writes that the Johnsons and their two children are "living in a small house in Kensington, Conn., that we some day hope to own. We spent our summer vacation at the shore with Ruth Stevens Thornton '27. While there we visited college. Reba Coe, husband, and daughter while on vacation visited my family." Peg Dawson had a spring vacation in Florida. Kinkie Quebman, Ruth Shultis Wurth, Betty Gordon van Law, and Ginnie

Hawkins Perrine with their respective husbands have been gathering at various times during the summer months. Pat Towson Moeller has recently bought an old farmhouse up in the Adirondacks and spent the summer buying antiques and painting. While your Eastern correspondent was en route for her vacation, she saw Karla Heurich King in West Point, and Mary Ferris La Pointe in Ticonderoga. Karla has three children, a girl and two boys, and lately has become much interested in collecting rare wild-flowers. Mary has three girls and a boy, and—six dogs! She and her husband raise Springer Spaniels and have been quite successful in showing them. Dean Nye writes: "Your cordial greetings and good wishes helped to make the dinner on June eighth a memorable occasion. Please thank the class for me."

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

Births: To Mary Bond Blake, a daughter, Barbara, on July 3; to Jan Boomer Barnard, a son, born in March; to Eleanor Fahey Reilly, a son, Gerald Davis, Jr.; to Normah Kennedy Mandell, a daughter, Carolyn, born Oct. 6.

My plea for news in the last issue did some good as several noble souls sent news. In June, I received a note from Jean Hamlet Dudley stating how much she enjoyed her past year of teaching at the new New London Junior College—"All together it's been the most thrilling year of my life." In April, the Dudleys purchased a small white New England cottage ("Stone Steps") on the post road at Guilford, Conn. It sounds very attractive and handy for any one who passes by on the Boston Post Road. A letter from Bondo informs me that she is now Mrs. Rodney Blake which fact I hadn't heard about and as for her new address—please let us know, Bondo. She also tells me that Ruth Ackerman has been living in Los Angeles for the past year. Willy Fountain Strickland has been kept busy

with her two sons, Jimmy aged 8 and Billy aged 5 along with teaching Sunday School and working for the Parent Teachers Association in Middletown. I note the change of address of Normah Kennedy Mandell—17114 Kenyon Rd., Shaker Heights, O. I heard a rumor that Roddy Holmes Smith was seen at the Central Park Zoo recently with her husband. Fran Wells Vroom, Mary Walsh Gamache, and I represented the '29ers at a meeting of our N. J. alumnae here in Montclair. Both are well and happy, and I learned from them that Peg Burroughs Kohr is away on a business trip with Bob and expects to stop and see her sister, Jean Burroughs Kohr '30 in Chicago. Peg spent the summer with her children on the Cape. The Sidman family spent a month at Sea Girt, N. J., and it was a big success until Mrs. Sidman fell and sprained her ankle and then the rains came the last week of August and so we packed up for home. Keep up the good work, fellow classmates. I have my ear to the ground for news.

1930. CORRESPONDENT: Louisa M. Kent, 555 W. 173rd St., N. Y. C.

Ruth Ferguson has recently taken an M.S. degree at Wellesley and is now assistant in Physical Education at Tudor Hall School in Indianapolis. Mary Clauss Gescheider is living in Steubenville, Ohio, and has two children: George, four, and Anita, two. Her sister-in-law, Marie (Mrs. Hawley Stark), has a daughter, Emilie Jane, fifteen months old. Their home is in Lakewood, Ohio. Marita Gunther has become Mrs. Claude Williams, works in Wall Street, and has an attractive new home in Port Chester. Benny (Mrs. Frederic S. Mann), of Braintree, Mass., who already has one small daughter, is awaiting the arrival of an English child. "We don't know when we'll get her," says Benny, "for the boat sailings are kept very secret, and every time the telephone rings I jump like a rabbit." Fran Gabriel and her husband visited them last year and on their return to Cleveland found that an owl had en-

tered their house via the chimney, gone berserk all over the house, knocking over lamps, ornaments, and tables, and finally passed out completely under a convenient living room chair. Kay Fuller Whitney has a little girl, Phyllis, who is almost three. Uffie ("Mrs. Lieutenant" Paul Carroll), has two sons, the younger born at Fort Benning, Ga., not so long ago. Back from Hawaii last year, Uffie is now a past master at the *hula hula*—as well as many other accomplishments. Evelyn Clark is on the staff of the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia and has recently had a promotion. Lieut. and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler (Allison Durkee), have just moved to Fort Bragg, N. C. Eleanor Thayer's husband is with the Fleet in Honolulu. They have been living in San Diego for the past two years, and now Eleanor hopes to get to Honolulu as soon as she can book a passage. Betty McCusker White writes that she and her husband visited the Bob White Kenistons this past summer at their home in Grafton, Mass. Young Joel Keniston is just a year older than Arthur Thomas White II. Betty's home is in Summit, N. J. Marcia Frey Haynes ex '30 had her second son this spring. Sunny Barry Hildebrandt came East with her two boys for part of the summer, but now that school has started she is busy with the P. T. A., secretary of the Evans-ton C. C. Chapter, an ardent beginning golfer, and apparently has a few minor housekeeping details to attend to on the side. (Sounds vaguely like Sunny—Prom committee, Junior class, Mascot Hunt, hockey team, etc.) Helen Oakley's shop, "The Spinning Wheel," in Montclair keeps her busy most of the time. She visited the Chicago delegation a year ago; found four little Hinmans thriving (Betty Webster ex '30), and three somewhat smaller Shermans (Gwen Thomen). Eleanor Tyler (whom I know everyone always wants to know about) is still secretary to the executive vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting. She has just finished redecorating and completely re-furnishing her spacious Greenwich Village apartment. Your correspondent—almost

on the spur of the moment—made a flying trip (in a Ford roadster) to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox (Mary Scott, '32), in Birney, Mont. To try to describe the ranch or the life there would be impossible. It's all so amazingly different and stimulating and relaxing and wide *wide* open in contrast to New York or anything else in the East. I hereby suggest to my professional classmates that a trip to the West is exactly what you need in 1941; and, if you want to know how easily it can be arranged, just drop me a line and I'll let you know.

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

Birth: To Dorothy Rose Griswold, a son, Harlan Clark on July 15.

Tommy Larson Sperry spent her month's vacation in September working in New York for the U. S. Committee for the care of European Children. She reports that it was most interesting work. Her new address is: 2898 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. Appie Appenzellar has moved to 1095 Park Ave., N. Y. C. Carol Swisher Williams called me up while she was in town to see the Fair. She spent the summer in Connecticut. While driving through New England Rosemary Brewer Lange stopped to see Kay Noonan in Pittsfield. Kay reports that Rosemary was driving a Pontiac which she had recently won in an Ivory Snow contest, plus lots of gas and \$25.00 in cash! Congratulations, Rosemary. Axa Roberts Fennell's husband is running for Republican State Senator in the 20th Judicial District. That means the territory from 125th Street to Baker Field and includes over a million people. Bea Whitcomb went to Florida on a month's vacation. Edna Martin, during her vacation, visited in Cleveland, Rochester, and Massachusetts and saw many '31ers and their children. Fannie Bixler Murphy has moved to 20 Edwards Place, Princeton, N. J. Her husband is now in the Classics department at Princeton University. Jane Moore Warner went on a

canoe trip in Canada last September. Kay Geier Brigham writes that Betty Wilson Pugh has moved into a new home in New London. She also says Gwen MacFarren, when she married E. Murray Pratt, acquired a "ready-made family ranging from tiny to nearly grown." This summer your correspondent took photographs of Bonnie Bahney Wylie's daughter Betsy, and Betty Bahney Mill's son Charles. They are both darling children. Alice Burger Cheney is now director of the Norwalk Children's Museum and Art Chairman of the Connecticut Federation of A. A. U. W. and College Clubs. Al Kindler won one first and one second honorable mention in the Alumnæ Photographic Show held at College during the 25th Anniversary Celebration. It was a very successful weekend, and we are sorry more of you were not able to attend. Jane Moore Warner, Edna Martin, Thursa Barnum, Al Kindler, and I discussed plans for our TENTH REUNION next June. We all hope that YOU are planning to be at C. C. at that time!

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

The lost is found! Alice Van Deusen is the wife of Dr. William Powell and is living at 1226 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La. Ruth Smith is now Mrs. Charles B. Heartfield, living at 160 W. Dover Circle, Belvedere, Norfolk, Va. She reports that Polly Watts Inch is a very enthusiastic mother. Polly, that's fine but how about letting us know details?

Nat Clunet Fitzgerald writes of busy times. While waiting for Fitz to be called for service (he's a Captain in the Reserve officers) they're starting to build their new home. Nat is a Civic Theater enthusiast and is kept on the jump doing various things from acting to managing the season ticket sales. Iz Ewing's third child and second son, James Arthur, was born May 29th. Jane Isabella is six and Frank Jr. is three. Kay Shultis Dubay's second son, John Porter, was born Sept. 8. Peter is the first son's name. Kay's

new address is 338 Ponce de Leon Pl., Decatur, Ga. Gert Yoerg Doran reports the biggest Doran news to date—William Yoerg Doran born August 21. Thanks for your letter, Ellie Roe Merrill. It has restored my faith. After writing some 30 odd letters, it was indeed a joy to have one answered. Ellie is having the time of her life furnishing her new home antique by antique. She's also engaged in welfare work and is taking a course in Mental Hygiene. One night a week Ellie "plays" librarian at the Settlement House for her Junior League work. Ellie saw Peg Salter Ferris and says her daughter "looks like her Pappy and is as cute as punch." As for your correspondent, I find F. D. R. overlooked one thing—a revision of the calendar and hours in a day. Somehow Patsy and Steven, a house, a garden, Girl Scouting, Weather-vane Community Theater, C. C. Alumnæ Fund letter writing, golfing, and what-not fill my days and nights and a good night's sleep is something to "write home about." Don't forget your contribution to the Alumnæ Fund. Send it in now, or I promise to pester you all this winter and spring.

1933. CORRESPONDENT: Jerry Wertheimer, 6132 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Greetings from the wide open spaces! I'm afraid your new NEWS correspondent is starting off very inauspiciously with the following meagre notes. By next issue I shall have recovered from a fractured collar bone and shall be hounding you all for news in a vain attempt to carry on the good job Ruthie Ferree has been doing for years. And speaking of years—I understand it has been just that long since we've paid class dues. It's \$1.00 per annum so let's pay up. Start the Fall with a bang—dues to Peaseley and news to me!

Marriages: Dot Hamilton to Glenn H. Algier (a medical student at Johns Hopkins) on May 20 in Mt. Washington, Mass.

Births: To Janet Swan Eveleth, a son. (Name and date, Janet?) To Adelaide Cushing Thuener, a daughter Adelaide, on June 5.

New Addresses: Jo Eakin Despres (Mrs. Emile), 2453 N. Lexington St., Arlington, Va. Betty Kunkle Palmer (Mrs. George), Beech Spring Drive, Summit, N. J.

1934. CORRESPONDENT: Anne Shewell, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

New Officers: President, Janyce Pickett Willmann; Vice President, Marge Thayer Bidle; Corresponding Secretary, Anne Shewell; Recording Secretary, Alison Rush Roberts; Treasurer, Betty Devlin; Reunion Chairman, Alice Taylor Gorham.

Married: Jean Berger to Dr. Donald Mackay Whitelaw on Sept. 21. Address: 521 Prince Arthur St., Montreal.

Born: To Dorothy Bard Derry a daughter in May. Our sympathy to Dottie on the death of her mother last spring. A second daughter to Mary Lou Hays Ferguson in April. Our sixth Reunion baby, Dawn Stuart, to Lilla Linkletter Stuart on June 8. To Ethel Russ Gans, a son, Allan Sanford, on Sept. 28.

Dody Merrill Dorman vacationed in New England this summer and has now resumed teaching at Agnes Irwin School. Marge Thayer Bidle vacationed in Maine and Massachusetts, saw Lydia Riley Davis and her two children, and spent a week with Nancy Clapp Quigley, her husband, and daughter Nancy. Toots Rush Roberts visited her family in Cleveland with her two children. Andy Crocker is now in training at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Address: 3 Vila St., Boston. Your correspondent visited Babe Baylis Skelton, her husband, and young son in Belmont, Mass., this summer, where they were living while Babe's husband took a summer course at Harvard. They have returned to Greensboro, N. C., where he teaches art. Virginia Case Byrne has left nursing and New Haven and is now liv-

ing in Westminster, Vermont, where her husband is a minister. Please write about yourself and your friends, as your correspondent needs help. She already has a full time job as head nurse on the private obstetrical floor of the New Haven Hospital.

1935. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret Watson O'Neill, 67 Lenox Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Marriages: Rita Driscoll to Sebastian J. Marzucco on June 29. They are living in Germantown, Pa. Rebecca Nims to John Troland on August 17. Address: 136 Peninsular Ave., Ridgewood Park, New London. Betty Gerhart on June 21. They are living in Newark, but I've lost her address and husband's name in the process of moving (see my new address above). Margaret Creighton to Earl L. Green in Chicago. Margaret received her doctor's degree from the University of Iowa this June, and her husband received his from Brown at the same time. He now has an appointment at the University of Chicago.

Births: To Rene Dewey Walsh in September, a daughter named Riana. To Petey Boomer Karr, a daughter, Judith Boomer, in June.

Madlyn Hughes Wasley is now living at 1 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y. Lois Smith has been promoted to Executive Secretary of the Conn. League of Women Voters. Betty Lou Forrest had an operation on her back this summer. The doctors promised that she would be able to sit comfortably for hours, but she says she's still happier standing. Marjorie Nicholson spent part of the summer in California and Mexico. She reports the trip was wonderful. Nanci Walker took a trip to Porto Rico. Had a grand time but ran into a hurricane coming home.

1936. CORRESPONDENT: Patricia Hall Staton, 42 E. 9th St., N. Y. C.

Engaged: Cherry Perkins ex '36 to S. Remsen Ryder III of Ridgewood, N. J., Dartmouth, '35.

Married: Grace Ranch to Charles Gleason Klock, Jr., on Sept. 28 in Orange, N. J. They will live in East Orange. Margaret Stark to Francis J. Huepper on August 31, in Larchmont, N. Y., where they will live. Peg Burgess to Franklin Dean Hoy on June 28 in Fall River, Mass. Address: 573 President Ave., Fall River. Bessie Goldfaden to Milton R. Bellin on Aug. 14. Mr. Bellin is a well known artist who has exhibited his works widely and lectured on modern art.

A letter from Arline Goettler says that she is now Dean of Girls in the South Windsor, Conn., school as well as teacher of French and English. From Floyd Needham Hyde comes the news that she is living on a farm in Chalfont, Pa., and has a boy and two girls—one, Frederica, born July 4. She also writes of a daughter, Constance, born to Marion Pendleton Obenhaus of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., on May 6.

Wish we had the space to print in full a fascinating letter from Mary MacKay Gallaher. She was married to Lieut. Antone R. Gallaher, U. S. N. and went to China, where their little girl, Mary Ellen, was born in August, 1937. When the baby was a month old, they were evacuated to Manila, where they spent the next two years. In Manila Mary ran into Josephine McKerrihan Triebel, who has a baby boy, Charles Jr., born in Manila last December. In May, 1939, Mary and her family started for the States by way of India, Egypt, and the Mediterranean. They are now located in New London, where Lieut. Gallaher is on submarine duty. She also said that Barbara McMasters is living in Washington, D. C., where she is working as a C. P. S.

The letters for this issue were gratefully received. Let's have some contributions from the west.

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

Pearl Myland is an assistant buyer at McCreery's. Elise Thompson is an assistant at National Democratic Headquarters.

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

Most of the news this time concerns marriages. Here are the brides: Natalie Bailliere to Wm. F. Eddy in September at Hudson, Ohio, with Barbara Jane Case as attendant. Bill is a member of the Quiet Birdman fraternity. They will live in Buffalo, N. Y. Martha Cahill Wilhelm celebrated her first anniversary, June 7. Walter is with the Trenton Container Co. and they are living in Washington, N. J. Poufie Earle to Thomas T. Brittan, Jr. on Sept. 21 at Englewood, N. J. Their address is Stonegarth, Tenefly, N. J. Mary Hector was married Nov. 16, 1939 to Robert F. Smith. They are living in Fargo, N. D. Frances Henretta to Richard K. Whiting of Wilton, N. H., in the late summer. M. C. Jenks to Wm. B. Dolan on June 27 in Wellesley, Mass. Jane Kellogg ex '38 to Ellis Staley in Albany, N. Y., on June 15. Ronnie Mansur to Wm. Fulton, Princeton '38 on June 16 at Swampscott, Mass. Carol Moore to Donald Kepler on Sept. 21 at New Rochelle. The following were bridesmaids: Betty Butler, Carman Palmer, Crickett Meyers, Jean Young Pierce, ex '38, and Midge Mehl Lundy ex '38. Anne Oppenheim to Roy N. Freed, Yale '37 and Yale Law '40 in July at New Haven, Conn. Helen Pearson to Paul H. Studt in Evanston, Ill., on June 22. They are living at 852 College St., Pittsburgh. Frances Walker to Richard D. Chase, Jr., brother of Betty Chase, at Kennebunkport, Me., on July 27. They are living in Fairfield, Conn. Palamona Williams to Jeffry Ferris on Aug. 17 at New Milford, N. H. Jeffry is attending Physicians and Surgeons. Dolly Klink to Barton H. Cameron on Oct. 26 in Chicago. Mary Mory Schultz and Audrey Krause were in the wedding party. Betty Rexford ex '38 to Charles Hawley in March at Detroit.

Our list of children is also growing: To Polly Mitchell Blake ex '38, a girl in September. To Dinny Sundt Brownlee,

a son, John Edwin, Aug. 21. To Gracie Smythe Weisenbach ex '38, a girl, Joan, on Sept. 30. To Emily Allyn Allyn, a son, Rufus, on Sept. 5. To Jane Bull Kuppenheimer, a son this summer. To Sis Smith Mooz, ex '38, a son, Ralph Peter in March.

At the 25th Anniversary week-end I heard other interesting news. Winnie Frank is doing secretarial work in the Romance Language Dept. at Northwestern. "G" Backus Littlefield's husband has a parish in Kennilworth, Ill. Helen Maxwell is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Nancy Connors Burton ex '38 has moved to E. 132 St., Cleveland, where Bill will practice law. Lucille Levy Eisenberg's husband, Dr. Harold J. Eisenberg, a pediatrician, has opened an office at 20 Plaza St., Brooklyn. Helen Daghlion is teaching art at the New London Junior College. Fran Willson came all the way from Florida for the Anniversary celebrations. Bobbie Lawrence was also there and spoke very well at the luncheon. She hopes to continue her writing this winter.

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

Engaged: Catherine Ake's engagement to John F. Anderson was announced on July 27. Barbara Boyle's engagement to Frederick Merrick was announced on August 17. Muriel Hall is engaged to Bud Brown, and Eunice Carmichael to Walter M. Curtis of New Haven.

Married: Jean Placak and Donald G. Wright were married September 28—Marie Whittwell, Ginny Walton, and Betty Brett were bridesmaids. Bets Lyon and Henry Bagg were married on October 12. Nancy Weston and John Lincoln were married on June 29. Mary Chapman and James M. Mathes were married on June 28. Jean Lyon Loomis, Barbara Hawley Schutz, "Ginger" Ewers Derby, and I were bridesmaids. Catherine Warner and Hugh Gregg were married on July 24. They are living in Cambridge.

Nini Cocks and Stanley Willard are being married on November 20. Jean Ellis is busy trying to "squeeze size 18's into size 12 dresses" at "Chez Madeleine," where she has charge of a department. Betty Baldwin and Mary Winton are returning to Yale to continue their respective studies in play directing and chemistry. Mrs. John Taylor Arms III's address is R. D. #1, Box 147, Riverside, Conn. (Jean Abberly). Margy Abell had a cottage at Virginia Beach, where Harriett Ernst and Ruth Hale Buchanan visited her. Marjorie Mortimer spent her vacation in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. She returns to the Yale School of Nursing. Ginny Mullen has a grand job working as private secretary to a partner in a Wall street law firm. "Middy" W. Gieg has a baby boy named "Bill," born 'way back on May 17, and Happy Gray Burger had a little girl, Julie Gray, on June 26. Janet Meade traveled to Lake Placid, Watch Hill, and Virginia this summer. She started going to Gibbs in New York Sept. 25. Gwen Knight stopped in Akron on her way home from Hawaii, and visited in Cleveland. Jane Kelton has a grand job working in the office of a food broker in Philadelphia. Betty Bishard is attending business school in the morning; so that she'll be ready to be a secretary for a state senator when the State Congress convenes in January. In the meantime she is having a good time! Miriam Cooper is studying for her master's degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Mary Stewart Kurtz ex '39 is an adviser in Block's Bridal Bureau in Indianapolis and says the job is most interesting. I am the "club woman!" Hi, everybody! Dede.

1940. CORRESPONDENT: Mary E. Giese, 34 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Marriages: Irene Kennel to Robert Pekoc on June 18, address: 1184 East 125 St., Cleveland. Miriam Brooks to

Oliver Butterworth, address: Kent School, Kent, Conn. Olive McIlwain to Walter Stratton Kerr, Jr., on June 20, address: 4206 Chester Ave., Philadelphia. Jean Keith to Philip Truman Shahan on June 22, address: 4401 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis. Hallie Fairbank to James Wendell Sether on June 27, address: 4105 Garthwaite Ave., Los Angeles. Mary Ann Scott to James Johnson on July 12, address: London Terrace, N. Y. C. Kathie Gilbert to Frank Chalmers Smith on August 30, address: Birmingham, Mich. Laeita Pollock to Dr. Norman Isrealite on Sept. 1, address: 329 Main St., Norwich, Conn. Jane Loewer to James R. Butler on Sept. 6, address: 1646 Elmwood Ave., Columbus, O. Lois Langdon to Octave LeClair, Jr. on Sept. 14, address: 46 East St., Bristol, R. I. Jane Clark to Richard James Heer on Sept. 16, address: 44 S. Parkview Ave., Bexley, O. Jane Allen to Andrew Adams on Sept. 28. Jane Hartmann to John Scott Fones on Oct. 26, address: 832 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y. Frances Kelley to Morrison M. Bump on Oct. 26, address Oxford Court Apartments, Cambridge, Mass.

Engagements: Deborah Curtis to Cadet B. Russell Henry, U.S.C.G., in June. Carol Thompson to Lester Duncan Crandall on August 2. Katy Ann Rich to Charles Stockwell on August 9. Sylvia Wright to William F. Poole, III on August 24. Josephine Selden to Lt. (J.G.) Edward D. Spruance, U.S.N. on October 4.

The members of the class are starting to branch out into interesting fields. Minnie Bernard is both the Recording Secretary of the Westchester Connecticut College Alumnae and a volunteer worker for the United Committee for French Relief at Radio City. Alice Porter has started a Children's Educational Course at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Jeanette Beebe, after six weeks of welfare work in rural Vermont, is now in charge of eighteen children in the Children's Home in Burlington. Chottie

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Stewart is Field Secretary and Instructor in Medical History at the Junior College of Physical Therapy in New Haven, and Libby Thompson is also in New Haven working as Secretary in the Alumni Records Office at Yale University. Helen

Burnham has gone to the Marlborough School in Los Angeles to teach English to high school sophomores. Patsy Tillinghast is Physical Education Director for Girls at the Stonington High School in Stonington, Conn. Mickey Rice started working in October as Assistant in the Vocational Department at the College of Business Administration at Boston University. Bessie Knowlton is an Investigator for the Holyoke Housing Authorities. Betsy Pfeffer and Betty Vilas are studying at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, Nat Maas is enrolled at Columbia Law School, Billie Bindloss is studying for her Master's degree at Radcliffe, and Marietta Luccock has entered the School of Applied Social Science in Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

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