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Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 21 No. 1

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 21 No. 1" (1941). *Alumni News*. 67.
<https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews/67>

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CONNECTICUT
COLLEGE
ALUMNAE
NEWS

Published by the
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

FALL - 1941

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Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Connecticut College Alumnae News

Business Manager

LUCY BARRERA '37
54 School Street
Manchester, Conn.

Editor

KATHRYN MOSS '24
Alumnae Office, Fanning Hall
Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Assistant Editors

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

BLANCHE MAPES HAMEL '37
53 Northwoods Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.

NORMAH KENNEDY MANDELL '29
2991 East Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Published by the Connecticut College Alumnae Association four times a year in November, March, May and August at Stonington Publishing, Stonington, Conn.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Stonington, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XXI

November, 1941

Number 1

Miss Blunt Announces Her Retirement

On October 22nd Miss Blunt announced through letters to students and faculty, and through the columns of the *New London Day*, her retirement as president of Connecticut College. In her letter to the students she said:

"Dear Students: I hate to have to tell you that I am retiring at the end of this college year, or as soon thereafter as a successor can be found. I want you to know directly from me before a statement comes out in the newspaper.

I shall have had thirteen very happy and rewarding years here; I have passed the normal retirement age, and in all sincerity I believe that a change in administration should come soon.

The trustees have appointed a committee to find the new person. I am a member, and so are Professor Dederer and Dean Burdick. Any suggestions as to a possible president should be made to one of us.

With much affection to you, I am

Sincerely yours
Katharine Blunt."

The editors of the *Connecticut College News* and of the *New London Day* reviewed Miss Blunt's career at length, and listed her many brilliant achievements both before and after coming to Connecticut College. The *Hartford Times* and other papers wrote editorials in appreciation of her distinguished services to the college.

The *Alumnae News* recognizes that these articles, written to do honor to Miss Blunt, are entirely fitting and proper. The *News*, however, prefers while Miss Blunt is still actively and excellently president of

Connecticut College to report her present achievements and honors, of which, as we all know, there is no lack. One great honor recently bestowed upon her by the University of Chicago has been widely reported in the newspapers. Of especial interest to alumnae, however, is the report of the event by one of our own group.

The last two weeks in September the University of Chicago celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary. Leading scientists and scholars, presidents of universities and colleges, representatives of learned societies and foundations gathered to pay tribute to the university. Helen Hemingway Benton '23, wife of a Vice President of the University of Chicago, was the official representative of Connecticut College. Her report follows:

"One of the most impressive events was a ceremony in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on September 29th at which, for the first time in its history the University of Chicago presented medals to nineteen individuals selected from an alumni body of forty thousand. The medals were presented to Chicago alumni who have distinguished themselves in their own fields.

Miss Blunt was one of three women among the nineteen alumni to be so honored. (There are one hundred and twenty-five Chicago alumni who are college or university presidents, so it was not merely because Miss Blunt is a college president that she was selected, but because she is such an outstanding one). Dean Laing, Dean Emeritus of the Humanities Division and for twenty-five years editor of the University



Press, presented each recipient to the crowded chapel with a brief review of his or her accomplishment.

Of Miss Blunt he said, "Doctor of Philosophy of 1907. I first knew Miss Blunt when she was the editor of the University of Chicago Home Economics Series, published at the University Press with which I was then connected. She was an ideal editor, with perfectly definite ideas in regard to the objectives of her series; suggestive in the matter of new books; prompt in the delivery of manuscripts on the date they were due; expeditious in the return of proofs, and highly appreciative of the splendid cooperation furnished by the officers of the Press.

She came to the University from Vassar where she took her A.B. Entering our graduate school she emerged a few years later with a Ph.D. in chemistry. She is indeed a practiced research

worker. Nor shall I ever forget that it was from her that I first learned about vitamin D. A few years after graduation she returned to us as a member of the Home Economics Department, of which she subsequently became Chairman. She resigned to become President of Connecticut College in New London. Courageous, with abundance of initiative, clear-headed, full of that pioneering spirit in education, of which she may possibly have heard something during her residence here, she has in a relatively brief period made Connecticut College one of the outstanding colleges of New England."

We are grateful to Miss Blunt for her long years of unselfish devotion to Connecticut, and we take pride in the fact that her achievements have again brought great distinction to her and to the college.

The English Department

By Dorothy Bethurum, Chairman of the English Department

Miss Bethurum's address given on Alumnae Weekend was so favorably received that we asked permission to print it. Miss Bethurum is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and has a Ph. D. from Yale. Before coming to Connecticut she taught for twelve years at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

THE English Department recognizes three obligations to the students who major in English and has organized its work to meet them as best it can.

First, we ought to train our students to write and speak effective English. We can't do that, and we know it, because one can't learn in general to write and speak well, but only to write and speak about *something*. We can't teach students to write sociology and history papers in an English class, but we can, perhaps, help them to write well about English and hope that the habit and the method—which is nothing but straight thinking—will carry over into other fields. There is another aspect of writing, called erroneously “creative writing,” by which is usually meant writing other forms than exposition, which also can scarcely be taught but which needs encouragement. We hope to offer more and more encouragement to it, and to help provide opportunities for publication to students who show promise. There is nothing new in all this, but it remains an important aspect of our work.

In the second place, we want to give students who major in English, and any others who care to learn it, some conception of English as a language, its history and development, because that is one of the most liberating studies one can engage in. It involves thinking of language in a way that is new to many people, as something spoken and not written, something heard and not seen, sounds, not black marks on white paper. In other words, language does not exist in dictionaries and grammars, but in the living speech of living people, in the wagging of the tongue as the word itself says.

That implies growth, and the strange thing is that language develops according to certain definite laws. In spite of its apparent chaos, bewildering in the multiplicity of its detail, there is order and law; and to learn that gives one a feeling of power in the use of language. A similarly liberating effect comes from studying that growth in the very process, in studying, that is, the dialects that make up American speech, for here many students learn for the first time that no stigma attaches to the word “dialect,” that we all speak one—some people, in fact, speak two or three—and that no virtue resides in possessing or not possessing a consonantal “r” or a broad or a flat “a”. They experience also what amusement and profit may come by learning to observe at first hand and record characteristic dialectal sounds and vocabulary and thus get a sense of American life that can come in no other way. A person who has made an attempt to record the peculiarities of phrase and sound in the particular locality from which she comes knows something intimate and genuine about her community; and when comparison of these ever-interesting differences is made, we begin to see what our country is like.

Finally, the history of the meaning of words is a concrete summary of our cultural development. Take, for example, the borrowing of foreign words into English. There is more concrete knowledge about the nature of the Renaissance in England in a list of words borrowed from Latin, Greek, French, Italian, and Spanish in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and in the English attitude toward foreign importations

than in any amount of second-hand comment. And this knowledge of the history of meanings goes far to cure that most debilitating disease of student writers, a vague feeling for the meanings of words.

Finally, the courses in literature, and this is for most students the principal thing in the study of English. I will describe the freshman and sophomore years first. We have organized them as one unit. In the first semester of the freshman year we give concentrated training in composition and in the second semester begin the study of literature, continuing the composition with papers on the literature being studied. Our aim is to introduce the students in these two years to the principal figures in English literature, keeping the standards as nearly universal in time and place as possible, but relating the literature to the present world. Therefore we would like to have the students familiar somewhat with contemporary criticism and poetry. This introduction they get in the freshman year, and in the sophomore year they study *Beowulf*, Chaucer, two plays of Shakespeare, selections from the Bible, Milton, Swift, Pope, Wordsworth. We hope that from the study of these contrasting attitudes will come that enlargement of imagination and sympathy which is the object of the study of English.

The advanced courses presuppose a knowledge of the works covered in the freshman and sophomore years, and we are therefore requiring the same sophomore course of both majors and non-majors.

Our new courses include, besides the History of the Language, a one-semester course in the drama before 1642—the mediaeval guild plays and Shakespeare's great contemporaries—which combines with a semester in contemporary drama to form a year's study in this form. We have introduced also a course in Chaucer and his background. I need offer no apology for Chaucer; it would be impertinent to do so. He is by any judgment the second or third English poet, not for antiquarians but for human beings, as all who know him can testify, more modern in spirit than any other great English poet.

As for method, we are working towards more individual study in some of the advanced courses. The Chaucer course is this year being converted into a seminar meeting in a session of two hours once a week. When the new wings of the library are completed we will have a seminar room in which to meet, equipped, by the generosity of Mrs. Beatrice Daw Brown, who has joined our staff this year, with the excellent library of her late husband, Professor Carleton Brown. Mrs. Brown in lending these books for mediaeval study at Connecticut is making possible that correlation of knowledge which ought to be the purpose of the advanced courses.

We think that the study of English has a direct relation to Connecticut's part in Defense. You might ask, with a country at war why study *Paradise Lost*? There are munitions to be made, armies trained, ships built, food grown. From direct participation in most of this we are cut off, being women, but we have a harder job, the job of learning the *eternally* necessary things while the immediately necessary things are done by the soldiers. We cannot accept the sacrifice the men are making unless we try to win the peace, as they try to win the war; and that means the steady accumulation of wisdom which comes from a living knowledge of the past, adjustable to the present but not thrown off base by it. The reason we study Milton and Shakespeare and Swift is that if there is wisdom for living, it is probably here.

Our aim in defense is to teach our students what their tradition of culture and liberty really is, so that they will know and love and protect it, and to give them faith in those qualities of the human spirit by which man has always conquered the powers of darkness, whether they be the monsters *Beowulf* fought, the ignorance King Alfred cured, the selfishness and cruelty King Lear overcame, the enthroned superstition that Newton and Milton attacked, or the barbarous brutality of the Nazis now attempting to enslave the world.

Important Appointments Announced

Mr. Cobbledick in Charge of Admissions

Mr. Robert Cobbledick

At the opening of college four appointments of great interest were announced by President Blunt. Mr. Robert Cobbledick, assistant professor of economics and sociology, was appointed Director of Admissions. Mr. Cobbledick is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1924, and received his Ph. D. from Yale University in 1936. He has been a member of the faculty of Connecticut College since 1926. Because of his desire to maintain the close contact with students which is possible only through teaching Mr. Cobbledick will continue to teach two courses,—Fundamentals of Sociology, and Population. The Cobbledicks' two lively children, Marilyn 12, and James Robert 6, are well known to many alumnae.

Miss Rosemary Park

Miss Park is the first Dean of Freshmen on the campus. The new deanship was created in part to relieve the Dean of Students of some of her heavy responsibilities. Miss Park is Chairman of Freshman Advisors, and will work with the advisors, with parents of freshmen, and with the freshmen themselves in an effort to assist the new students to adapt themselves successfully to their new academic and social environments. By giving the freshmen as much help as seems necessary early in the year Miss Park believes that many later difficulties can be avoided. Miss Park, who is also an Assistant Professor of German, received her A. B. from Radcliffe College in 1928; her A. M., also from Radcliffe, in 1929, and her Ph. D. from the University of Cologne, Germany, in 1934. She was instructor of German at Wheaton College for two years, and acting Dean of Freshmen for one year. She has been at Connecticut since 1935.

Mrs. Edith Carpenter

Mrs. Carpenter, who came to the campus in 1931 as secretary to Dr. Leib, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Cobbledick. Her past experience has given her a thorough familiarity with admission procedure, and with the multitudinous details of the work. Mrs. Carpenter has numerous personal as well as professional connections with the college. She is a sister of Mrs. Leib, and her daughter Mary is on the nursing staff of the college infirmary. Her son Frank was recently married to Leonore Goehring who was a secretary in the Personnel Bureau for several years. Two other sons, Thomas and Phillip, are working for their Ph. Ds. at Stanford University, while the youngest, Jack, is a sophomore at Amherst. Mrs. Carpenter herself attended Goucher College, and has taken many courses on the Connecticut campus.

Miss Katherine Hunter

Miss Hunter was assistant in Dr. Leib's office from the Fall of 1928 until Dr. Leib's death, and is now Registrar of the college. Her years of experience in the office have prepared her well for her new position. Before coming to Connecticut Miss Hunter worked in the office of the Dean of the Spanish school and in various administrative offices at Middlebury College. She spent several years working for a title and abstract company in New Mexico, where her work consisted largely of translating old Spanish records into English.

In her capacity as Registrar she is a member of the Administration Committee of the faculty, and is also on the Schedule Committee. She was a pioneer in the faculty housing development, and from her white house probably has the best river view in New London.

Early History of Connecticut College

By David Deitch Leib

Dr. Leib left in his desk many memoranda and manuscripts on his thoughts and beliefs about education. To be permitted to read through this material was a rare privilege which we planned to share with you by compiling certain excerpts into an article for the ALUMNAE NEWS. We planned to, that is, until we read Dr. Leib's address to the Freshman Class given in Thames Hall in September 1940. Then we wanted you too to have the opportunity of reading this address which is published here without any omissions or changes.

To the Freshmen:

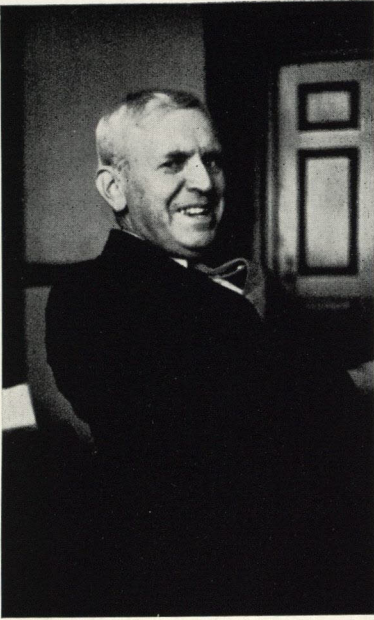
My introduction to Connecticut was in striking contrast to yours. I had been in the neighboring town of New Haven and was located at an institution you may have heard of as Eli Yale. By chance a friend spoke to me of the new college which had opened at New London, and I became interested in his story and said I thought I'd go up some Saturday to see it. I made an appointment with the then President. I arrived shortly after noon in the late winter and found a vigorous snow storm was raging. I asked a colored gent at the railroad station where the college was located and I was told it was just up the hill at the end of Main Street. Two unknowns were involved—the size of the hill and distance to the end of Main Street. But I was a vigorous young man and started at a goodly pace.

Near the end of Main Street I saw a policeman—and he too had a sense of humor for he told me it was just up the hill. The hill was not then in any part a paved street. No stone wall with roses marked the front of the campus. A dirt road with a trolley in the center and a fairly uncertain road bed on the west side described Mohegan Avenue. There was no Coast Guard on the east nor Museum on the west, and only a few scattered houses between Mohegan Avenue and the river.

I learned several things on that long journey of a few snowy miles—that nothing discourages the progress of the wind on this hill, that the pioneer class of Connecticut

College was a hardy clan, and the college was not bound by tradition nor by good paths or sidewalks. What I said at times when I was in some of those snow-filled cavities, I leave to your imagination as unwritten history. My remarks, uttered and unuttered, indicated no keen interest on my part in the future of Connecticut College, if I escaped alive. Why I was steered around the north of Thames Hall when the President lived in the south end is still a mystery. But at last I reached the president's door. And I was greeted with apologies and a genuine warm Connecticut College welcome. If I have at times greeted some of you with warmth and friendliness, I have simply passed on what I received that wintry day.

For hour after hour we talked. Tea was served. Evening came on. I do not recall whether I said anything to him about my coming to Connecticut or whether he said anything to me. We were building an idea of education. Education was no longer a matter of knowing the content of books or the answers to a lot of questions. It was a preparation for life by purposeful living and doing. Vocation was no more a matter of earning a living in competition with a horde of other individuals. Everybody as we saw it, every woman in particular, is engaged in a vocation, the mother in the home, as well as the woman in the professions. Either might be a mere drudge and either if really educated would see that she was doing something that could be done beautifully—I recall how he emphasized that the Chemistry



the Art, the Music, the English of the home and the community was as vital to society as that of the laboratory, the commercial studio, the concert stage or the literary marts. He saw in the new education of women the home economics laboratory, the fine arts studio, the piano, the voice, physical education, all as outlets of the feelings, methods of expressions of emotion as much as was poetry,—and with it all he came back time and again to the theme, “but what we do must be done beautifully”.

As I left I knew that I had been with a great idealist intoxicated with a great idea. It seemed far removed from the materialistic ideas of the engineer training in which I had been engaged for seven years,—it was not easy to think of mining engineers coming in from a field trip talking of beauty. And I walked away in the gathering darkness, looked up at the three gray ghostlike buildings silhouetted against the sky, and I saw the aspirations for beauty embodied in granite dug from the very hill on which they stood. But I saw them standing surrounded by piles of dirt from excavation, for there was no real grading or lawn.

I am sure that any effort on my part to describe the picture would fail. The wind had blown the snow into the hollows about the buildings and the surface was a yellowish expanse of dirt with an occasional spot of soiled snow anchored about a boulder or leveling off a hollow from which a boulder had been removed. New London Hall seemed narrow and naked while Plant and Blackstone looked white and unfinished in their newness. But they were beautiful. There seemed neither building nor tree nor shrub in the background to tie this invasion of gray granite to the past save the one old wild cherry opposite Blackstone which you will all come to know. That old tree, pretty scrawny twenty-five years ago, has come to me to be a symbol. The caterpillars and the hurricane have denuded and despoiled it—but this summer it was as green and leafy as any of its younger associates. So the caterpillars of materialism and the hurricanes of dissension have at times despoiled some of the hopes and idealism of those first days, but new shoots of an even greater greenness and promise have issued from the same well grounded, firmly rooted ideas. Many of the younger trees were upturned by the hurricane but not the old cherry. That old tree and I have been very close rivals for constancy on this campus.

But as the 25th anniversary of the college will be celebrated in the near future and some one else will give you the story, I shall not bore you now. I wish I had the time and the ability to give a picture of this hill-top, all cut up into little squares by stone walls well covered with poison ivy. Winthrop lawn was for years an area of brambles and brush where I pastured some pet goats, and blackberries of the most superior quality were abundant on the area now the lawn west of Branford. A picturesque old farmhouse-cottage occupied what is now the lawn in front of Windham, and a less picturesque old barn the other end of Windham and the present rock garden to the north of it. Crude tennis courts graced the area to the west of where Fanning now stands and later there were courts on the site of Fanning itself—and they were crude. The site of the present

skating pond and the area to which the grassy steps lead was a swamp—the scene of the college piggery—the very efficient if not odorless forerunner of the present garbage disposal system, and the source of college pork.

Internally I would like to picture two buildings—New London and Thames. New London Hall housed all the class rooms, the laboratories, the offices and the library. Daily chapel was held in what is now the Botany laboratory and the weekly convocations in the same room. The president's office is now a Zoology laboratory.

Thames Hall was minus the room in which we now are and the present glass front did not exist; that is, an extension has been added on the river side.

What is now the lobby or living room in which we assembled was the main dining room of the college; in it were held the Sunday vespers, the dramatic club and glee club performances, and commencement exercises; for we had commencements before we had graduates. I recall vividly the 1917 commencement on a tiny stage built up to a considerable height in the southeast corner. All the high-standing students were lauded and awarded honors, the honors being announced by the chairman of the department concerned. In the case of the few prizes—Mathematics had one—the chairman presented his prizewinner to the President with proper citation. We worked under great handicaps but with zeal unequalled.

The president and his family the first two years occupied the south end of the building—the faculty dining room of today—and I wish I could re-enact one of the old plays—with the door of the president's kitchen as the only exit and entrance to the stage.

In 1917, the gym (none too palatial, for the present stage was added later) was built, and both New London and Thames were relieved of their use as meeting places for major functions.

I should perhaps say a word about the Faculty—and I can see the group on that little platform—President Sykes, dynamic, an English scholar of repute, and giving little or no evidence of the grief he felt over

his approaching retirement. Whiskered, aristocratic Louis Adolphe Coerne, eminent composer and head of the Music Department until his death. Long, lanky, Lincoln-esque Raymond Osburn, who was soon to leave and become head of the great department of Biology at Ohio State University. Helen B. Thompson in Chemistry and Home Economics, technically Professor of Dietetics, an able biochemist, soon called to her Alma Mater, Kansas State, and thence to head the department at the University of California at Los Angeles. Herbert Z. Kip, scholarly, gentlemanly, beloved,—who was to head the German Department until his untimely death in 1934. Miss Nye, chairman of the department of Greek and Latin, who remained until her retirement and who as Dean of the Faculty told some phase of the early history of the college to one Freshman class after another,—a place I am filling this year. On that day the complete professorial faculty was a President, five other professors, one associate professor and two assistant professors, seven men and two women. Of the group I alone am on the campus. However, Miss Cary and Miss Ernst of the French Department were on the staff at that time as instructors, and are still here.

But I would pay my tribute to my colleagues who welcomed or worked with me. They were an able group and thoroughly devoted to the task, which required courage and optimism in the midst of gathering war clouds, which broke during this second year of the college.

The strength of the nation was bent on problems quite remote from the practical idealism on which this college was founded. Compare the nine faculty of that year with the fifty of the same ranks last year (fifteen men and thirty-five women).

I could reminisce by the hour, so let us close Chapter I and defer our next story until later,—perhaps!

Those early days were interesting days of intense earnestness. If you are as earnest, the present days will be as exciting and successful as the early days.

Here and There on Campus

Mrs. Leib has requested that her appreciation be expressed to all chapters, classes, and individual alumnae who sent messages at the time of Dr. Leib's death.

The Leibs have moved to New Haven where Mrs. Leib is studying laboratory technology at the New Haven Hospital. Harriet-Ellen, Connecticut '41, is studying law at Yale, and William and Gilbert are in junior high school. Amos is teaching mathematics at Punahou School in Honolulu.

* * *

There are nine members of the committee appointed by Mr. Harrison Freeman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to find a successor to Miss Blunt. They are: Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Morrisson, Miss Whitney, Mr. James G. Rogers, Esther Batchelder '19, Agnes Leahy '21, all members of the Board of Trustees; Dean Burdick, Miss Dederer, and Miss Blunt. Alumnae who wish to make suggestions concerning possible presidential candidates should communicate with Agnes Leahy '21, Alumnae Trustee, whose address is 222 East 5th Street, New York. Communications may also be sent to her in care of the Alumnae Office.

* * *

Five daughters of alumnae registered in the Freshman class this Fall. They are:

Janet W. Colby, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, daughter of Mildred Wells Colby '19, Nancy Favorite, Waban, Massachusetts, daughter of Louise Avery Favorite '21, Marion Jones, New Haven, Connecticut, daughter of Marion Lyon '21, Marjorie Lawrence, Glenbrook, Connecticut, daughter of Jessie Wells Lawrence '19, Barbara Wadsworth, Providence, Rhode Island, daughter of Amy Kugler '19.

The enrollment of the college is 755, of which number 166 are seniors; 168 juniors; 186 sophomores, and 235 freshmen. Students are registered from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Hungary, Puerto Rico, and Sweden.

* * *

The construction of the library wings is being continued as rapidly as possible. All outside work is complete, but inside construction has been delayed by shortage of labor and materials caused by the national defense program. The main business of the library is being carried on in the room at the right upstairs. The stack wing with its five levels of books, its elevator, and its ninety-six carrels or individual study alcoves is completely finished and in use. The lights on the desks of the carrels are the gift of the class of 1938.

* * *

James Nelson Barker's play "Superstition," on seventeenth century New England witchcraft has been chosen as Wig and Candle's Fall play to be presented December 5 and 6.

* * *

The Richard Mansfield Estate has presented Wig and Candle with twenty costumes, a number of properties, and thirty play manuscripts.

* * *

An enclosed hallway connecting North Cottage and Dr. Leib's house has been built, and the new annex serves as a common entrance for both buildings. North thus becomes an important unit in the Mohegan Avenue group of dormitories. This year, as last, all students are housed on the campus.

On October 3 the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Arboretum was celebrated at a luncheon and at meetings at which botanists, entomologists, and gardeners spoke. The members of the Connecticut Arboretum Association include fifty garden clubs and other civic minded organizations, in addition to some 25 individuals who contribute to the maintenance of the Arboretum.

* * *

Thirty-nine new faculty and administrative appointments were announced this Fall.

NEW FACULTY

Miss Florence L. King is Associate Librarian with the rank of Associate Professor. Miss King, a graduate of Syracuse University, with a graduate degree in library science from Columbia University, has had much experience as a teacher and librarian. She has been on the library staffs of the New York Public Library, and New York University, and recently has been librarian of Columbia College, Columbia University.

Dr. Beatrice Daw Brown, A. B. Vassar; A. M., University of Pennsylvania; Ph. D., Bryn Mawr, is assistant professor in the English Department. She has taught at Smith and Hunter colleges, and is the author of numerous publications. She is the wife of the late Dr. Carleton Brown, noted Chaucerian authority.

Dr. Emma Deitz, assistant professor of chemistry, received her A. B. from Barnard and her Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr. She has taught at Moravian College, and for five years she was assistant to Professor James B. Conant at Harvard, then an A.A.U.W. Research Fellow at Munich. Recently she has been engaged in research in commercial laboratories.

Miss Fredlyn Ramsey, A. B. and A. M. from the University of Missouri, is working for her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. She is assistant professor of economics. She has taught at Goucher and the University of Chicago, and has also been a statistician with the T. V. A.

Dr. Moritz Lowi, a refugee, is research associate in psychology. He holds a Ph. D. from the University of Breslau, Prussia, where he was formerly professor. He has had four years of clinical work in the neurological department of the Wenzel Hanke Hospital, Breslau, and is especially interested in research on thinking.

Dr. Sydney Bausor, instructor in botany, has A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University, where for six years he was an instructor. He has also taught at Lehigh University. Since April he has been working with Dr. Avery on his book on plant hormones. He is the author of a number of articles.

Mr. Wolfgang R. Wasow, part-time instructor in mathematics, has attended the universities of Berlin, Paris, and Gottingen. In 1939-40 he was instructor in mathematics and German at Goddard College in Vermont. At the present time he is a fellow of New York University where he is doing research work for his Ph. D.

Mr. Howard A. Bridgman, instructor in economics, is a graduate of Amherst, and received his A. M. last year from Harvard. For two years he was associated with the T. V. A. in the supervising and training of teachers for Workers Education and in directing projects. He has also been connected with consumer cooperatives. Last year he was part-time instructor at Brown University.

Other appointments include Miss Anne Rebecca Oliver, A. B. Goucher, A. M. Smith, instructor in physics; Dr. Margaret J. McLean, A. B. Mount Holyoke, Ph. D. Yale, instructor in chemistry. Alumnae appointments include Kathryn O'Keeffe, M. A. Connecticut '41, assistant in chemistry; Beatrice Dodd '39, assistant in home economics and house fellow of Emily Abbey; Barbara Gray '41, assistant in physics; Elizabeth Burford '41, assistant to Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse; Jean Bemis '40, secretary in the Registrar's Office; Helen Ferguson '25, M. D. New York University is part-time assistant physician on campus.

In Memoriam: Edith Ford Sollers

March 23, 1910 — July 27, 1941

Early last spring Miss Sollers volunteered for summer service in defense work and was assigned to the laboratories of the University of Maryland. The problem was that of synthesizing ether which it was hoped might prove to be a valuable anesthetic. On July 25th an explosion occurred and bromine was breathed into her lungs. She lived almost two days, conscious but suffering little pain since the chemical was its own anesthetic.

Miss Sollers taught courses in general and organic chemistry, served for two years as house fellow in a freshman dormitory, was an officer in the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of various faculty

committees. She was a clear and vigorous thinker, a diligent worker, and a person of unyielding integrity yet great faith and friendliness. Her loss is one which is hard for the college to meet and her influence will long be felt on the campus. One of her former students has written:

"Her philosophy of education was based on consideration of the individual student, and her method was one of encouragement. She was a most conscientious and patient teacher, who served wholeheartedly and willingly as an adviser in academic matters and all phases of campus life, and stood as a refuge for disturbed young minds."

Convocations, Vespers, Concerts

Convocations

March 24—*Tuesday, at four o'clock*—CHARLES-EDWARD A. WINSLOW, Professor of Public Health, Yale University School of Medicine.

March 31—*Tuesday, at four o'clock*—Speaker to be announced.
Other speakers will be announced.

Vespers

December 7—HALFORD E. LUCCOCK, Yale Divinity School.

January 11—PHILLIPS ENDECOTT OSGOOD, Rector, Emmanuel Church, Boston.

January 18—HOWARD THURMAN, Dean, Howard University Chapel, Washington.

February 15—MORRIS LAZARON, Rabbi, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore, Md.

March 1—REINHOLD NIEBUHR, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

March 8—BOYNTON MERRILL, The Second Church (Congregational), West Newton, Mass.

March 22—CHARLES W. GILKEY, Dean, University of Chicago Chapel.

April 26—J. EDGAR PARK, President, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

May 10—RALPH W. SOCKMAN, Christ Church (M.E.), New York.

May 31—Annual Service in the Outdoor Theater, 4:45 p.m.

June 14 — BACCALAUREATE SERVICE,

Concerts

November 26—MILDRED DILLING, Harpist; ANATOL KAMINSKY, Violinist.

January 7—THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Serge Koussevitzky, Conducting.

February 11 — COOLIDGE QUARTETTE, String Ensemble; MURIEL KERR, Pianist.

March 18—JOSEF HOFMAN, Pianist.

Alumnae Association

President's Annual Letter

DEAR ALUMNAE:

These are days of much activity for all of us, embracing many fields of endeavor. The Association has planned a busy schedule for the year, even as you individuals are meeting your responsibilities in your communities. Remember always that the Alumnae Association is as strong as its individual members can make it—with respect to: organization, finances, activities program. These parts are, of course, interdependent and the Executive Board chosen by you, feels keenly the responsibility you have entrusted to them to be watchful that the Association measures up to the standard set by the Board.

From the organization angle, there are individual and group members—the latter including chapters and classes. Strength in local and sub-groups means increased strength for the entire Association. Let us, each one, do as much as we can to support our chapter and class plans.

Finances are an ever-present necessity and we all must recognize that with a constantly growing membership, expenditures of the Association increase. The budget voted by the annual meeting of the Association in June was larger than last year's, and it is the obligation of each one of us to contribute to the Alumnae Fund as much as we can, and early. The Association is virtually self-supporting; we want to retain that independent status, and it can be achieved through the serious cooperation of every member.

The constitution of the Alumnae Association was extensively revised at the annual meeting of the Association held in June, 1941. Copies of the constitution and the proposed revisions were mailed to all alumnae before the meeting. The constitution as it now exists is printed on page 13. An impor-

tant change deals with the method of electing officers. Ballots will be sent to all members and elections will be conducted by mail.

Programs planned by chapters throughout the country are of great interest to your Executive Board. It is gratifying and challenging to learn what some of you—individuals and chapters—are doing, and because of your fine achievement, Connecticut College is becoming more widely respected and known as time goes on. We are proud to know that many of you are contributing much of your time to community work such as Red Cross and other similar services, air raid preparation, care of refugees, to name only a few.

There is one who has given the Alumnae Association splendid encouragement for the last decade, a friend to us all, who will retire in June 1942—President Katharine Blunt. She has given unstintingly of herself to the college since 1929 and has now reached retirement age. It is impossible to measure her service to the College, to the Alumnae Association. She has been a source of tremendous inspiration during her term as President; we recognize her unusual ability; we are enormously grateful to her for what she means to the College and to the Association; we salute her as a friend for always; we wish her well!

All members of the Alumnae Association will receive letters concerning the establishment of the David D. Leib Scholarship. We feel sure that you will want to share in this tribute to Dr. Leib—one of our loyal friends who calls up some of our finest memories of college days. Do make your contribution as generous as you feel you can, so that the Scholarship will mean help for a number of girls!

Cordially yours,

EMILY WARNER CADDOCK '25
President

Constitution and By-Laws

Revised June 1941

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE II

Object

The object of this Association shall be to maintain a spirit of fellowship among the alumnae, and to advance the interest of Connecticut College.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Active: Any person holding a B.A. or B.S. degree from Connecticut College shall automatically on graduating become a member with full privileges. An active member shall be defined as one who has contributed to the Alumnae Fund during the preceding or current year.

Any person who has satisfactorily completed courses covering not less than one year in Connecticut College is eligible to membership in this Association and may become a member upon making written application to the Executive Secretary.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of the News, and three members-at-large. These officers together with the chairmen of Standing Committees, the Executive Secretary, and the Alumnae Trustees shall constitute an Executive Board.

Section 2. The President shall be an alumna of at least five years' standing.

ARTICLE V

Auditor

An Auditor shall be appointed annually by the Executive Board. The appointment shall be announced at the annual business meeting. The term of office shall be one year beginning July first. The auditor need not necessarily be a member of the Association.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those sending in ballots by mail within a specified time.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Section 1. Meetings: There shall be an annual business meeting during the Commencement period at which reports of officers and committee chairmen shall be presented. Other meetings shall be called at the discretion of the Executive Board and its chairman.

Section 2. Notice of Meetings: Notice of all business meetings shall be sent to each member at least ten days in advance. Memorandum of the business to be presented at the meeting shall be included in the notice.

ARTICLE II

Officers—Their Duties

Section I. The Executive Board.

a. Personnel: The Executive Board shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of the News, three members-at-large, the Executive Secretary, the Alumnae Trustees, and the chairman of the standing committees.

b. Duties: The Executive Board shall take general charge of the funds of the Association, shall appoint the Executive Secretary, shall appoint an Auditor, shall fill all vacancies caused by death, resignation, or failure to act, occurring in the Executive Board or in any office or committee provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws and shall appoint committees when necessary and determine the length of their term of service.

c. Meetings: Meetings of the Executive Board shall be called at the discretion of the President and the Executive Secretary with a minimum of one meeting per year.

Section 2. The President: It shall be the duty of the President to preside at the meetings of this Association, to act as chairman of the Executive Board, to act as member ex-officio of all committees and to perform the duties usually pertaining to her office.

Section 3. The Vice-Presidents: It shall be the duty of the First and Second Vice-Presidents to assist the President in the performance of her duties. In case of her absence or disability the First Vice-President shall assume the duties of her office.

The First Vice-President shall have the supervision of the chapters as her special duty. The Second Vice-President shall be chairman of the Student Committee co-ordinating the work of the students with the alumnae and shall have charge of counting the Alumnae Trustee ballots.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary: It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to act as secretary of the annual meeting, as secretary of the Executive Board meetings, and to file with the Executive Secretary a copy of the minutes of these meetings. She shall have the Alumnae Office send copies of the Executive Board minutes to all Board members and the minutes of the annual meeting to all Association members.

Section 5: The Treasurer: It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to take charge of all the funds of the Association except such memorial or scholarship funds as may be placed in the hands of committees designated to administer such funds.

Section 6. Editor of the News: The Editor of the News shall cooperate with the Managing Editor and the Publicity Chairmen of the local chapters. She shall take charge of all matters of a literary or press nature in the Association such as official alumnae contributions to the Alumnae News.

Section 7. Members-at-Large: There shall be three members-at-large whose duty it shall be to serve as advisers to the Executive Board.

Section 8. The Executive Secretary: The office of the Executive Secretary shall be a full-time paid office. The Executive Secretary shall perform all duties usually pertaining to the office of secretary, shall keep the Association informed of work and systems of other organizations and shall handle all official correspondence. She shall forward all information needed for the organization of local chapters and shall obtain data regarding same as provided in these laws under Article VIII. She shall perform the following duties for the Association:

1. She shall be official campus representative of the Alumnae Association from whom any officer, chapter, or member may obtain information or actual assistance in the business of the Association.

2. She shall make all necessary arrangements for meetings on campus of groups of alumnae.

3. She shall keep a revised list of all members of the Association.

4. She shall assist any officers of

the Association in the performance of their duties.

5. She shall organize, make plans, and choose a leader for the Class of 1911.

6. She shall keep in her office all Association records of past years.

7. She shall assist the Alumnae Fund Chairman in sending appeals for contributions and organizing Class Agents.

8. She shall assist the Chairman of the Alumnae Council in arranging for meetings of the Council.

ARTICLE III

Standing Committees

Section 1. The Nominating Committee:

- a. Personnel: The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members. The chairman of this committee shall be elected by the Association in alternate years for a two-year term.

- b. Duties: It shall be the duty of this committee to prepare a list of three candidates for the position of Alumnae Trustee.

It shall also prepare a list of candidates for all offices for which elections are to be held the following June, and shall present this list to the Executive Board. A list of these candidates shall be forwarded to each member when the announcement of the annual meeting is sent. No candidate shall be presented who has not been addressed by the committee and has indicated her willingness to serve.

It shall also be the duty of this committee to receive applications for the position of Executive Secretary, and to present the names of the applicants to the Executive Board for discussion and appointment.

- c. Meetings: The Nominating Committee shall meet at the call of the chairman.

Section 2. The Sykes Memorial Student Alumnae Fund Committee: The Sykes Memorial Student-Alumnae Fund Committee shall take charge of the money collected with the advice of the Executive Board. It shall be a permanent committee consisting of five members who shall be: a member of either of the first two classes, the undergraduate chairman of the Sykes Fund, the Treasurer of the Association, the Executive Secretary of the Association, and one other alumnae representative.

Section 3. Alumnae Fund Committee:

- a. All alumnae shall be requested to make annual contributions to the Alumnae Fund for the support of the Association.

- b. Chairman: The Chairman of the

Alumnae Fund Committee shall be elected in alternate years for a two-year term. It shall be the duty of the chairman to appoint members of the Alumnae Fund Committee and Class Agents, and to plan the solicitation of funds.

Section 4. The Alumnae Council. (Organization not yet complete).

ARTICLE IV

The Alumnae News

Section 1. Editor of the News: The Editor of the News shall be elected in alternate years for a two-year term. The Managing Editor shall be the Executive Secretary while that arrangement is practical.

Section 2. The Advertising Manager: The Advertising Manager shall be appointed by the Editor of the News with the approval of the Executive Board.

Section 3. Personnel of the News Board: The News Board shall consist of five members including the Editor of the News and the Advertising Manager. The three other members of the Board shall be appointed by the Editor with the approval of the Executive Board of the Association.

ARTICLE V

The Alumnae Scholarship Fund Committee

Section 1. The Alumnae Scholarship Fund Committee shall consist of three members of the Executive Board. One member shall be an Alumna Trustee, one the President of the Association, and one the Executive Secretary. This committee shall carry out the duties outlined in the deed of gift and such other duties as may be added to that instrument in the future.

ARTICLE VI

Elections

Section 1. The officers shall be elected in alternate years and shall serve for two years. The term of office shall begin on the first day of September next following their election. Ballots shall be sent to all members of the Alumnae Association. All voting shall be by written ballot and ballots must be received by the Alumnae Office one week before the annual meeting. A majority vote of those ballots received within the specified time shall elect.

Section 2. The Executive Secretary:

a. The Secretary shall be appointed for a term of one year. The Executive Board shall have the privilege of reappointing a Secretary at their discretion.

b. The Secretary's salary shall be fixed by the Executive Board subject to the approval of the annual meeting.

c. All suggestions or applications for

the position of Executive Secretary shall be in the hands of the Chairman of the Nominating Committee by the first of March.

ARTICLE VII

Quorums

Section 1. Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum for annual Association meetings.

Section 2. Seven members shall constitute a quorum for meetings of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VIII

Chapters

Section 1.

a. Organization: Ten or more members of the Alumnae Association desiring to form a local chapter shall obtain from the Executive Secretary a formal application blank and a list of alumnae known to be residing in that locality. The alumnae named on this list shall be given the opportunity to attend the meeting at which formation of a local chapter is to be discussed.

b. Charters: Upon application to the Executive Secretary of the Association a charter shall be granted in the name of the Executive Board. The charter shall recognize the group as a local chapter and shall be granted for an indefinite period of years. The Executive Board shall retain the right to recall a charter at any time for reasons which seem adequate to a majority of its members.

Section 2. Immediately after the charter has been granted, and officers have been elected, the Secretary shall report to the Recording Secretary of the Association the names of the chapter officers.

Section 3. Membership:

a. Active members of the Association shall be eligible for active membership in any local chapter.

b. Any person having been matriculated at Connecticut College shall be eligible for sustaining membership in any local chapter. Sustaining members may not vote or hold office.

Section 4. Each chapter shall submit to the First Vice-President an annual report to be presented at the meeting of the Association in June, copies of the same being filed at the time of the meeting with the Recording and Executive secretaries.

Section 5. Each chapter shall forward to the Treasurer of the Association all contributions which it may make at any time to the Association or to the College. The Treasurer of the Association shall forward the contribution to the organization or person designated by the chapter.

Among the Chapters

NORMAH KENNEDY MANDELL '29, *Editor*, 2991 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Chapter Officers

Boston

President: Mrs. Lawrence B. Barnard (Janet Boomer '29), 30 Standish Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Secretary: Barbara Hervey '35, 12 May Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

Treasurer: Mrs. Richard Skinner (Margaret McCutcheon), 269 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Buffalo

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

Secretary: Susan B. Vaughan '40, 591 Ashland Road, Buffalo, New York.

Treasurer: Ruth Watts.

Chicago

President: Mrs. Robert J. Henoch (Beth McIlraith '38), 9100 Lamon Avenue, Skokie, Illinois.

Secretary: Mrs. Edward Haight (Valerie Haight ex '35), 623 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois.

Treasurer: Louise Newman '39, 1364 East 62nd Street, Chicago.

Cleveland

President: Mrs. Peter Hallaran (Frances Ernst '36), Beverly Lane, Gates Mills, Ohio.

Secretary: Mrs. Charles De Woody (Nancy Tremaine '39), R.F.D. No. 3, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Treasurer: Mrs. Kirk Reid (Olive Tut-hill '22), 15907 Hazel Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Fairfield County, Connecticut

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

Secretary: Jean F. Clarke, 326 West River Street, Milford, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Mrs. Charles G. Duffy (Helen Jordan '27), 3 Oakland Terrace, Darien, Connecticut.

Hartford

President: Drusilla Fielding '32, 17 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

Secretary: Mary Belle Kelsey '39, 77 Sargeant Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Treasurer: Virginia Clark '40, 33 Montclair Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Meriden and Wallingford

President: Mrs. Edward S. Wooding (Miriam Addis ex '27), 82 Ford Street, Hamden, Connecticut.

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

Treasurer: Mrs. Kenneth Hinz (California Smith '20), 201 High Street, Wallingford, 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 Louise Jones '28, 164 Dwight Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

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

Treasurer: Mrs. Beecher Gold (Elizabeth Moyle '23), 9 Richmond Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

New Jersey

President: Mrs. A. Gordon Sidman, Jr. (Eleanor Newmiller '29), 11 Victor Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Secretary: Mrs. Kenneth Engler (Katherine Hammond '33), 16 Delwich Lane, Short Hills, New Jersey.

Treasurer: Dorothy Baldwin '37, 109 Christopher Street, Montclair, New Jersey.

New London

President: Mrs. Robert Kenyon (Elizabeth Kent '40), 308 Broad Street, New London, Connecticut.

Secretary: May Nelson '38, Pleasant Valley Road, Groton, Connecticut.

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

New York

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

Secretary: Carman Palmer '38, 38-15 210 Street, Bayside, New York.

Treasurer: Mrs. John H. Levick (Florence Hopper '27), 10 West 47th Street, New York City.

Philadelphia

President: Eleanor F. Jones '33, 1224 Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania.

Secretary: Mrs. Robert Gilkeson (Marie Whitwell '39), Pentridge Apartment, Baltimore, Maryland.

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

Pittsburgh

President: Mrs. J. Vincent McBride (Alison Jacobs '34), R.D. No. 9, Pittsburgh (16), Pennsylvania.

Secretary and Treasurer: Barbara C. Yoke

'41, 6665 Kinsman Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Providence

President: Mrs. Bertram W. Wall (Margaret Miller ex '22), 37 Cooke Street, Bristol, Rhode Island.

Secretary: Elizabeth Hamblin '37, 280 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Treasurer: Marion Littlefield '37, 10 Commonwealth Avenue, Natick, Rhode Island.

Washington, D. C.

President: Virginia K. Walton '39, 4334 Klinge St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Mrs. David Stanley (Helen Swan '38), 237 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Virginia.

Treasurer: Mrs. V. J. Jurgens (Marion Anello '35), 2415 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Waterbury

President: Mrs. Miles F. McNiff, Jr. (Grace Nicoll '34), 453 Farmington Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut.

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

Treasurer: Gertrude Traurig '22, 174 Euclid Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Westchester County, New York

President: Mrs. C. Doane Greene (Gladys Westerman '24), 59 Calton Road, New Rochelle, New York.

Secretary: Barbara Sage '40, 10 Westway, Bronxville, New York.

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

Chapter Notes

Boston

Janet Boomer Barnard became president following the resignation of Priscilla Sawtelle Ehrlich. On November 3rd Emily Warner Caddock, president of the Alumnae Association, and Kathryn Moss were guests of the chapter, and gave recent news of the college and the Association.

Chicago

The benefit bridge held in Evanston was highly successful. Many alumnae who cannot attend meetings regularly were present at this pleasant fund-raising event. Early in September a tea was held for undergraduates and prospective students from Chicago and vicinity.

Fairfield County

The annual meeting held at the Red Barn Inn, Westport, last June was especially interesting. Edith Lindholm Baldwin recounted some of her experiences as First Lady of Connecticut. A summer meeting was held at the home of Helen Hemingway Benton '23 in Southport. Alma Dettinger, fashion expert, spoke and "figure analyzed" some of those present. The final figure raised by the individual bridge parties is reported as just short of \$100. Marjorie Bradshaw Adams '32 in charge of publicity reports that the first of the four meetings was held in September at the home of Eleanor Harriman Baker. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, college faculty member, and also Secretary of State of Connecticut, spoke informally on recent developments on the campus. A large bridge was given for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund on October 24 at the Shorehaven Golf Club in Norwalk.

New London

Previously unreported meetings include the reception on the campus given by the chapter for students planning to enter Connecticut in the Fall, and the annual banquet at which Mr. George Shattuck, principal of the Norwich Free Academy, was the speaker. Dr. Lawrence was the speaker at the first Fall meeting. His subject was the international situation.

Philadelphia

Students leaving for college were entertained at the Tally Ho Inn in September. The Executive Committee has appointed the following committee chairmen: Social Service, Naomi Ramsey and Elaine Bradford; College Glassware, Nancy Smedley; Calendars, Kay Landis. Local alumnae were encouraged to work for the USO in the name of the local chapter.

Providence

Mary Fisher, secretary, reports that the year's program is fully planned. The October meeting was held at the home of Margaret Miller Wall, president. The speaker was John Haley, Rhode Island historian. The chapter is doing Red Cross work.

Washington, D. C.

Among the many people brought to Washington by defense activities are a number of Connecticut alumnae who are eager to become affiliated with the chapter. An unusually active year is anticipated, and plans are well under way for the large Christmas tea to be given for prospective students and undergraduates.

Waterbury

At the June meeting Emily Warner Cad-dock, Alumnae Association president, was the guest of honor. The first meeting of the new season was held at the home of Gertrude Traurig. A musical program, consisting of piano duets and violin solos, was given by Katherine Stone Leavenworth and Harriet Stone Warner, and Mrs. Helen Haaland, guest. Helen Jones '41 led the group in college songs. The evening was a delightful introduction to chapter meetings for the alumnae who were attending a meeting for the first time.

Westchester

Members of the class of 1941 were welcomed at the first meeting of the Fall. On October 1st a fashion show and dessert bridge were given at the Larchmont Shore Club for the purpose of raising funds. Kathryn Ekirch, chairman of the affair, reports it to have been a tremendous success. Margaret Mack of Bronxville was awarded the chapter scholarship.

Colorado

Ruth Jackson Webb '30 (Mrs. John T.), 395 Fairfax Street, Denver, urges all alumnae living in the vicinity of Denver to get in touch with her. At the present time there are not enough alumnae there to make the organization of a chapter possible. However, the interest of the small group is keen, and informal meetings can be held until the number increases.

San Francisco

Another group is interested in starting a chapter in San Francisco and the Bay region, and surrounding towns. Edith Cleaver Sundquist '38 (Mrs. E. C.), 3655 Fillmore Street, San Francisco, will be delighted to hear from prospective members.

Class Notes

GERTRUDE NOYES '25, *Editor*, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

1919

GRACE COCKINGS, *Correspondent*, 82 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Sue Wilcox spent August in Maine, visiting friends.

Dot Gray Manion and family have moved to Denver, where Raymond has a fine position with the Remington Arms Branch of the Dupont Company. They have found a charming house and think they will like the city very much.

Margaret Maher Ruby and small son came East in September for a visit. She had planned to fly, but finally came by train.

Florence Carns drove over from East Berlin one night this summer for a visit. Florence had seen Juline at her camp in Colebrook, Conn., the day before.

Lucy Marsh Haskell was in Maine for a few days. Then she and Dr. Haskell went to Kentucky to see old friends.

Ruth Potter's nephew, Joseph Selden, son of the late Professor Henry Bill Selden, was married this summer to a Washington, D. C. girl, and is now stationed at a camp in Louisiana.

When Virginia Rose was home on vacation, she and her mother called on Ruth one day.

Polly Christie and a friend had a cozy cabin on Little Squam Lake this summer, and took day trips up through the White Mountains. Polly, Marion Rogers Nelson, and Irma got together one day for a good old chat.

Prent attended the concerts at Stockbridge, Mass., again this summer.

Dot Upton was at Columbia for the summer course and then toured New England. While on the trip, she saw performances at several summer theaters.

Esther Batchelder has resigned her fine position as Director of Home Economics at Rhode Island State College to accept an even finer one in the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington. Batch is a member of the committee which will choose the new college president.

1920

BETTY RUMNEY POTEAT, *Correspondent*, Sport Hill Pkwy., Easton, Route 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

Al Horrax Schell has moved to Akron, Ohio, and is in the midst of house building. While in Cleveland recently she met Margaret Chase, who is looking very well and is a buyer for Lindner's Department Store.

A letter from Frances Barlow Jopson reveals that she has moved from Ottawa to Waterford, Va. Keith is at the Embassy in Washington, and to escape the turmoil and racket of the Capitol they have taken a quaint old house of the vintage of 1750 near beautiful Leesbury, Va. They have an English boy of 8, son of a great friend, living with them, besides their own two children. The promise of a visit from Frankie in the Spring thrills me no end.

Marion Gammons Fitch writes that she lost her mother last December. Many of us knew Mrs. Gammons, for she was a frequent visitor to the Campus when we were all in College. Marion's daughter is a year and a half old and is a great joy to her parents.

Kay Hulbert Hall is the busiest person! She tutors in Latin, is active in church, relief, and civic work, and is taking a course in writing at the adult education center in Boston. She had a poem accepted by *Good Housekeeping*, April issue. Also the *Christian Science Monitor* recently published a character sketch, "The Shepherd of Delphi."

Leah Pick Silber motored East in August, toured the White Mountains, and attended the Music Festival at Stockbridge.

Dot Marvin Detwiler is operating a hotel called "Fonda Fiesta" at Miami Beach this winter and hopes that everyone heading South will drop in at least to say "Hello!" and have a swim in the ocean.

Please note my new address. We moved into our new home six weeks ago before it was finished and are only now beginning to get settled.

1923

MARY LANGENBACHER CLARK, *Correspondent*, 62 Dryden Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Vacation news: Maya Johnson Schmuck and her family summered at Nantucket and are convinced it is *the* place to go for a complete change. After vacationing in Maine, Judy Warner visited her sister Emily at Martha's Vineyard, and both of them spent a day with Maya.

I hear indirectly that Florence Appel took a cruise on the Kungsholm to Haiti, Canal Zone and Havana. Lavinia Hull Smith reports that Nassau was hot and quiet this summer except for one grand luncheon at the Emerald Beach Club, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had a table next to Lavinia and Jack.

1924

ELINOR HUNKEN TORPEY, *Correspondent*, 83-73 Charlecote Ridge, Jamaica, N. Y.

Marriage: Glo Hollister to Anthony Anable on October 4 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Anables are taking a short trip to Nassau, and upon their return will live at 155 E. 72nd St., N. Y. C. Glo is continuing her work for the time being.

During the summer Emily Lowe and her husband arrived in New York, and we had one Sunday afternoon with them. Two more interesting conversationalists than Emily and her husband would be hard to find, for on their widespread travels they seem to be most interested in finding out what "the other fellow" is thinking. They expect to be starting for South America by the end of October to add to their huge storehouse of world opinion, that of the people of South America.

I have tried to get a line on the summer wanderings of our classmates but with little success. I know that Bub took a trip around Cape Breton, Maddie went to the White Mountains, and Wig to Woods Hole; but I guess the rest of you stayed home as I did.

1925

CATHERINE CALHOUN, *Correspondent*, 44 Cook St., Torrington, Conn.

Charlotte Lang Carroll's new address (73 Locust Rd., Winnetka, Ill.) is due to

the recent purchase by the Carrolls of "a very old remodeled farmhouse—out of the village in a wooded section," which reminds them of New England.

Helen Ferguson is now assistant college physician.

Kay Kelly Moore's husband is in command of the yacht Nourmahal, now in the Coast Guard service.

From Peg Cort Palmer comes a plea for class dues. Peg writes: "Out of over 100 bills sent, I have collected \$21, which just about pays our yearly expenses, alumnae dues, and occasional flower bill." How about a few dollars to swell the treasury? After all, June '42 is just a few months away. In case you've forgotten the class treasurer is Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Inwood, Waterford, Conn.

Thelma Burnham has a new address: 27 Sycamore St., Windsor, Conn. Orpha Brown Mitchell is living in Salisbury, Conn., and Doris Rowland Ramsbotham is in Stonington.

A few letters or cards would look wonderful in your correspondent's mail basket. So, between now and the New Year, why not drop a line or two? And remember June, 1942!

1926

JESSIE WILLIAMS KOHL, *Correspondent*, Connecticut College.

Births To Alice Huss Pattison, a son, Roger Wesley, on July 25. This makes three stalwart sons for the Pattisons, who are just now eagerly awaiting the completion of their new house in Bethel, Conn.

1927

BARBARA TRACY COOGAN, *Correspondent*, 236 Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass.

My summer began with an unexpected visit from Bernice Leete Smith, her husband, and their twin two-year-olds. Bob was taking a few days off from his newly established carpet and rug business for a trip to Northern New England—destination unknown. I was glad to see the little boys before their father had his way and cut off their sunny curls. Instead of being "Lost," as a recent *Alumnae News* announced, Bernice is well established at 16 Avalon Road, West Hartford. She has been just too busy babytending to send her address to the Alumnae office.

While in Cleveland enjoying six weeks on the lake shore with my sister Charlotte and her family, I looked in on Winifred Maynard Wright. Winnie, as delicately blonde as ever, has a plump, rosy, dark-haired little son, Jack, aged three. Their charming new home at 3397 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, they bought a year ago. Gordon has a new position with the government—assistant to the district director of the O.P.M. office. Last winter they enjoyed a vacation in Florida, driving home by way of New Orleans and Natchez.

On my way back to Boston, I tried to locate Dosia Sanford Clute in a suburb of Schenectady, but I should have remembered that August is vacation month for ministers. The Clutes moved down from Northern New York State a year ago to 305 North Ten Broeck St., Scotia, N. Y.

A fine letter came this summer from Mary Wilcox Cross, another minister's wife. Here it is: "Our address is now 112 N. Water St., Kittanning, Pa. What takes us there is St. Paul's Church, of which Bill is now rector. We love it there on the banks of the Allegheny River—a town small enough so the children can wander at will, and a church which we think is one of the most beautiful of small churches. As we've been in Kittanning only since January 1, I haven't taken up Y. W. or Diocesan church work to any extent. I manage to keep out of mischief with a twelve-room rectory, two active children (Judy, aged 8 and Paul, aged 6) and a normal amount of church duties." Mary was writing from her summer camp at St. Joseph's Island in Canada. She continues: "With glorious weather, swimming at our doorsteps, miles of waterways through the channels and river connecting Lakes Superior and Huron to be navigated by sailboat, rowboat, and motor, we are out-of-doors all day long. I could write volumes on the joy of vacations!"

I wish I received more letters like that! We Coogans are having a full year indeed. Peter has a fellowship for graduate study at Harvard Law School, and I am running the household besides substituting in Biology in the suburban high schools in an effort to swell the family coffers. So when I *do* take time to send you a letter, I'd be more than pleased to get a reply.

BETTY GORDON VAN LAW, *Correspondent*,
3 Glenn Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

DEBORAH LIPPENCOTT CURRIER, *Correspondent*,
Las Barrancas, Oracle Star
Route, Tucson, Ariz.

Birth: To Adelaide King Quebman, a son, John Allen, on July 9. To Betty Gallup Ridley, a daughter, Helen, in August. To Ernestine Crone Doan, a daughter, Penelope, on July 8.

New Address: Karla Heurich King (Mrs. Charles), 1417 Hilton Ave., Columbus, Ga. Karla's husband has been transferred from West Point to Fort Benning.

The class of '28 wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Leib on the loss of Dr. Leib in June.

The Latin American Institute for Hemisphere Defense held at the College June 23-28 was a great success, and your Eastern correspondent attended the entire week.

Debbie Lippencott Currier and I had luncheon together in N. Y. in September just before she left for Tucson. She and her husband have built a new home and are soon to go into the guest ranch business. (I'm not so sure about the ranch as I am the guests!) Debbie had spent the summer in the East with her young daughter, Sally, who, incidentally, is a darling.

I found myself at Helen Boyd Marquis's one evening with practically no gasoline and all the service stations closed. So my husband and I accepted with much pleasure Helen's hospitality and stayed over night. By so doing, we were able to see her three very attractive children: Joan, eleven; Jennifer, nine and a half; and Anthony, five.

Egie MacDonald spent the summer in Troy, N. Y., recuperating after an operation. She wrote that she was feeling like a new person and would be back in New York City soon.

Peggie Briggs Noble (Mrs. Herbert J.), 350 Chestnut St., Collegeville, Pa., writes: "We like it here very much, but being a born and bred New Englander, I can't get a permanent feeling about any other place yet! Herb is now with Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., and is, of course, very busy. My girls keep me busy; Helen Frances goes into third grade and Deborah (two years) goes into everything!"

1929

ELEANOR NEWMILLER SIDMAN, *Correspondent*, 11 Victor Ave., Gled Ridge, N. J.

I sincerely hope all you girls who did not respond to my request for news this time will feel very guilty. Refusing to have a blank column for '29, I managed to glean a few bits here and there.

I took my two daughters over to see Peg Burroughs Kohr in Madison one afternoon, and her two girls and mine had a fine time while Peg and I chatted. She had a grand vacation of five weeks up on the Cape and looked very well indeed. She told me that Polly Seavey Lea had moved to Florham Park, N. J. Your address please, Polly?

Fran Wells Vroom has moved to Edgemont Road in Montclair. As this is just the end of my mother's street, I hope to see more of her this next year. She was very busy seeing C.C. people on Long Island this summer and had a grand rest, too. Barbara is quite the young miss now and still has her curls, I believe.

Winnie Link Stewart and her children came over from Orient where they were vacationing and had a picnic with the Vrooms. The Stewarts are fine, says Fran.

Mary Kidde Morgan and Kay Congdon Tupper were the two ex-members whom Fran ran across, and they are both well and happy.

Jane Kinney Smith writes from Cleveland that she is advertising manager for a men's and boys' clothing store and president of the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland and that she will never be "over 29 years old and that's what I put on my driver's license each year." She saw Cynthia Lepper Reed in Boston this past May when she, Jane, was on from Cleveland for the Advertising Federation of America Convention. Jane also saw Miss Orie Sherer in New York. Sounds like our Jane is a pretty busy and successful career girl, eh?

Please don't be bashful about sending me some personal bits, as we are all eager and waiting.

1930

RUTH BROWN, *Correspondent*, 71 Church St., West Haven, Conn.

Since Kentie didn't receive the report of our reunion in time for the *News*, I'll start

my "term" with a resumé of it. About 20 of us signed up during that rainy week end, and led the Class Day procession as the oldest reunioning class! The Boat Races prevented any get-together Saturday night, but Sunday morning we had a real visit during breakfast in Grace Smith House. A much appreciated telegram came from Sunny, Gwen, and Betty Webster Hinman. A class meeting after breakfast resulted in the following elections: Tommy Hartshorn, Pres.; Betty Bahney Mills, Vice Pres.; Frieda Grout, Sec.-Treas.; and Ruth Brown, *News* correspondent. We all resolved to try to stimulate greater interest for the next reunion, because we felt it had been such a satisfaction to see each other again and to discover that we hadn't aged too much!

Tommy Hartshorn wrote an enthusiastic account of her summer trip to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific coast. She also urged suggestions from the class as to what they would like her to do as the new President.

Meg Jackman Gesen ex'30 also went out to California this summer to meet Carl, who is an officer in the Navy again. After waiting ten days, she received word that he had come to Boston and hurried back just in time to see him. The Gesens are temporarily in New York, where Carl is now stationed; but Meg plans to return soon to Concord and her four children (three girls and one boy). She recently had lunch with Jean Crawford ex'30, who works for the publishers, Farrar and Rinehart. Jean reported that Teddy Harrison Street has a child (age and sex not mentioned). Also she had recently visited Edith Kepler in Boston, and reports that Kep has a nice husband and is very busy.

Uffie Cooper Carroll writes that she and her two boys, aged three and one and a half, are staying in Montclair with her parents, while Paul is off with the Army under secret orders. While they were stationed in Battle Creek, they got together with the Hildebrandts and their two boys, aged eight and five. The Hildebrandts have just bought a new home.

Virginia Joseph spent the summer as a counselor at Camp Wonono on Cape Cod.

Ned Whitehead Gibson and her family are living in Arlington, Mass., while Hoot is stationed in Boston. She writes that the Gibsons have broken a record by staying in

Boston for four years. Hoot has been on shore duty for a year; so Ned has reorganized her household to include a husband at home. Her activities are centered around her two daughters, eleven and three, and her son, ten. Ned keeps busy as a Scout leader, giving her children piano lessons, and running the house.

Bessie McLean spent part of July in Ocean City, N. J., where she enjoyed a fine vacation. She also spent some time at home in Danbury, where she substituted in the Public Library.

Dot Barrett visited in Indiana after a session of summer school at Hunter College.

Evelyn Jeralds and I spent a week touring Pennsylvania and Virginia, including the Skyline Drive, Luray, and Charlottesville. On our way back we stopped in Baltimore to see Betty Capron, who unfortunately was away. We also stopped in Philadelphia to say "Hello" to Jay Morris. Betty wrote that she spent most of her vacation in Westborough, with a few trips to friends nearby. Betty also mentioned that Peggy Litch Redlack and her two children have moved to North Carolina to join Ted, who is now in business there.

Please send me news of yourselves this winter, and notify me of marriages, new babies, etc., so that I can keep the 1930 column filled.

1931

CAROLINE B. RICE, *Correspondent*, 129 East 82nd St., N.Y.C.

It is with the deepest regret that I report the death of Muriel Bristol Buckley on August 21. For two years she had known that she had Hodgkins disease, yet had carried on bravely, even joining in the festivities at our Tenth. I know that you all join me in expressing sincere sympathy to her husband and family. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Birth: A daughter, Mary Martha, to Cathie Steele Batchelder on July 1.

Axa Roberts Fennell has moved to 96 Sarles Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Aurelia Hunt Robinson is now living at "River Park," North White Plains, N. Y.

Les Thorpe Granger has moved to the Buffalo vicinity and may now be reached at 35 South Ave., Eggertsville, N. Y.

Rosemary Brewer Lange, I'm sure,

would very much like to hear from you these days, for she is ill. Address her at the Bonnie Burn Sanitarium, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Jane Burger Cheney is now curator of education at the Children's Museum in Hartford, a position which she held for several years before her marriage.

Surely you must all agree with me that Billie Wilcox Buckingham did a wonderful job of reporting our Tenth Reunion. Her column in the summer issue is a perfect reminder for those of us who were fortunate enough to be there and an accurate description for those who were not.

1932

ISABELLE BARTLETT HOGUE, *Correspondent*, 113 Vesper St., Akron, O.

Birth: To Allie Winston Liebman, a second son, Edward Charles, on September 21. Address: 3800 Woodland Drive, Dallas, Tex.

Marion Nichols Arnold reports that Carolyn Hincks Dillman and her husband are developing land for a boys' camp in the Berkshires. Carolyn's new address is Otis, Mass.

Ellie Roe Merrill writes of having seen Jimmy Wyeth Jones in June while in Washington. Jimmy had exciting tales to relate of her experiences while working last winter at the new National Gallery of Art. Ellie and Earl spent their vacation in Nova Scotia and on the way home stopped to visit Mary Cullen Chapel. Cullen, how about some news of your new home and "farm"?

Iz Ewing Knecht and her husband, Frank, played an invigorating game of golf in the rain with Rod and me one day this summer—good fun but not good golf!

Don't forget to mark down on your 1945 calendar that we reunite with '33, '34 and '35. Start saving your pennies now, and please write news of yourselves.

1933

JERRY WERTHEIMER, *Correspondent*, 6132 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Birth: To Lou Cain Dalzell, a second son, Andrew, on May 29. Her new address is 16517 Roselawn Ave., Detroit.

Gay Stephens is at State College, Penn. (Address. 302 Mitchell Ave.). She has a part-time job there and in addition is taking shorthand and typing—and loving it.

I had a marvelous trip out West last summer—and by “west” I mean not just to Cleveland, as most of you easterners would think, but really out to the coast. I wouldn’t attempt to give you the details but I’m warning all of you slackers—get some news to me quick or come the Winter Issue there will be nothing in our column but the “Wonders of the West”!

1934

ANNE SHEWELL, *Correspondent*, 230 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.

Marriages: Helen Lavietes was married in 1936 to Dr. Gerald Krosnick. Address: 234 Ellsworth Ave., New Haven, Conn. She is working for the War Dept. as secretary to the officer in charge. Alma Nichols was married in 1940 to Alonzo White. Address: 154 Main St., Mattawan, N. J. Bernice Griswold was married in 1940 to Theodore C. Ellis. She is Assistant Superintendent of Charities in the Torrington Dept. of Public Welfare. Address: Norfolk Rd., Torrington, Conn. Edith Canestrari was married over a year ago to Robert W. W. Jacques, and is teaching at Chapman Technical High School, New London. Address: Long Hill Rd., Groton, Conn. I have heard that Libbie Blumenthal is now Mrs. Seymour Jacob. Address: 7050 S. Merrill Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ernestine Herman to Morris Katz in June. She continues her work, and he is a newspaper man doing publicity work. Address: 1052 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. Serena Blodgett was married on June 21 to Donald G. Ashley and is now living in Newington, Conn. Gertrude Tetor was married on October 4 to William Young.

Births: A son, Sept. 3 to Jean Berger Whitelaw—William Albert. Address: 34 Cherry St., Halifax, Nova Scotia. A son, James Howe, Aug. 10, to Emma Howe Waddington. Address: 1023 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. A second son, Neal Anthony, to Mildred Doherty Buxton on Sept. 4. Address: 635 Maupas Ave., Savannah, Ga. A third son, Stephen, to Janet Townsend Willis in May. A daughter, Marguerite Ahlborn, Sept. 22 to Janyce Pickett Willman. Address: 805 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. A daughter, Margaret Ellen, in June, 1940, to Lydia Riley Davis. Address: Off Cole Rd., Hingham, Mass. A son, Sept. 27 to Grace Nichols Rhodes.

A second daughter, Sept. 10 to Elise Williams Beckwith, ex'34.

New Addresses: Allison Jacobs McBride has built a new house. Address: R.D. No. 9, Kennebec Rd., Brookside Farms, South Hills, Pa. Martha Prendergast, 411 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Jane Petrequin Hackenburg has moved to 2473 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, O. Betty Waterman Hunter, Orchard Ave., Saratoga, Calif. Ruth Brooks Von Arx, Jr., 594 Grenville Ave., West Englewood, N. J. Rose Piscatella Insigna, 43 Montauk Ave., New London. Gertrude Cooley McCaffery, 229 W. 10th St., Port Angeles, Wash. Muriel Dibble Vosilus, Milton, Conn. Edith Richman, 304 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. She is doing case work at the Foster Home Bureau in N. Y. C. Elma Kennel Varley, 44 N. Prospect St., Amherst, Mass. Grace Nicoll McNiff, 453 Farmington Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Ruth Jones Wentworth, 301 Pennsylvania, Urbana, Ill., where her husband is director of dormitories at Univ. of Ill. Millie Waghorn Cass, 1446 Beverley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. Helen Merwin Tally, 133 Griswold Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. Dorothy Bard Derry, 710 Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. Alice Taylor Gorham, 340 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. She is working at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, in charge of a laboratory on vitamin research. Virginia Blunt Cox ex'34, R.F.D. No. 1, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.

1935

CHARLOTTE HARBURGER STERN, *Correspondent Pro Tem*, 536 Manor Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

In Memoriam: Dr. David Leib. Our class is saddened by the loss of our beloved classmate and friend. There's an empty place in all of our hearts.

Marriages: Babs Stott to Henry Tolman II, graduate of Brown, on April 26. Babs is busy housekeeping, sailing, and worrying about our depleted treasury. You can cheer her up by sending three dollars to 309 Olivia St., Derby, Conn. Dicky Wormelle to Roger W. Patten, Aug. 23. They are living on Berkneys Rd., Framingham Center, Mass., and Dicky plans to continue working for a while. Becky Nims to John Troland some time ago. They are living in Waterford, Conn. Lil Greer to Terrace H. Glascock, Jr. on Sept. 20. Audrey La-

Course to John Parsons on Aug. 30. Address: 18 Newell Rd., Bristol, Conn. Irene Larson to John Lester Gearing, May 3. Mary-Al Davis to Lloyd A. Chappel, Sept. 6. They are building a house in Chaplin, Conn. Rose Camassar to Joseph Kushner, Boston University Law '37, on Aug. 12. Address: Beers Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Esther Martin to Robert P. Johnston at the Little Church around the Corner on Oct. 10.

Births: To Kay Woodward Curtiss, Sandra, on Aug. 17. To Cay Fitzgerald Warne, a child (?) last spring. To Ginny Diehl Moorhead, James Diehl in June. To Ida Schaub Huntress, Deborah in March. We hear Ida's hubby is now teaching at Iowa State College. To Milly Wanner Wilson, Mary-Anne, April 26. Polly Spooner Hays recently adopted a ten-year old boy. Penelope Anne to Jane Cox Cosgrove, Sept. 26. A son to Mary Goldwater Abrons, May 26; 205 E. 69th St., N.Y.C.

Addresses: Roberta Chace Freygang, 546 Bethan Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. It's beautiful—I've seen it! Marj Loeser Koblitz will move into a new home on Nov. 1: 14416 Hampton Rd., Shaker Heights, O. Jimmy Francis Toye, 5 The Crescent, Wisbeck, Cambs., Eng. She is doing billeting work and radio broadcasting. Rita Driscoll Marzucco, 327 Ashbourne Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. Her husband teaches Math at Cheltenham High School. Suzanne Higgins, 27 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C. Lois Pond is now housefellow at North Cottage. Mary Savage has an apartment at 683 Asylum Ave., Hartford. She writes glowingly of her job in the Dept. of Education as Sec. to the Director of the Division of Research and Planning. Subby Burr Santoorjian's new address is 114 Hungerford St., Hartford. Mabel Spencer now lives at 169 Garden St., Wethersfield, Conn. Ruthie Fairfield Day will live at 3422 Dudley Ave., Baltimore, when she returns from a two months' vacation at Daytona Beach. M. T. Watson O'Neill says, "Blame the Army for no news last issue." She and her hubby have been moved from Louisville back East, to Louisville again, then Arkansas; and now on Oct. 2 M. T. leaves for Puerto Rico. She'll continue to be Correspondent when she gets settled. Meanwhile send news to me. Betty Lou Bozell Forrest, 269 Murray Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. We hope you've

recovered from your hectic summer as well as your operation. Skippy Wall McLeod, we hear, is in Hatfield, Mass. Your temporary correspondent moved in May, since when she has been busy housekeeping, running a summer day camp for fifty-two children from two to thirteen years, making baby books, and thriving on it. Beth Sawyer, 35 Arnold Pl., Norwich, Conn. Ginny Diehl Moorhead has moved to 12 N. Pearl St., North East, Pa. Her son, James, is a redhead. Ginny Golden Kent is at 36 Duncan Ave., Newark, N. J., where her hubby is interning at Jersey City Medical Center. Betty Merrill, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Thank you all for your newsy letters. I was overwhelmed and most grateful!

1936

PATRICIA HALL STATON, *Correspondent*, 42 E. 9th St., N.Y.C.

A most welcome letter from Shirley Fayette tells us that she has deserted home economics for banking. She has been working in the Dime Savings Bank in Hartford, Conn., until recently. On January 11, 1940, she was married to Kenneth R. Langer, Dartmouth '36, with Janet Sherman as bridesmaid. They are now living in Hartford. At Dartmouth reunion this June they ran into Betty Parsons, Mim Everett, and their respective husbands.

In Hingham, Mass., this department ran into Alice Martens late in August. No chance for conversation but hear she has a grand job in N.Y. and was spending a week's vacation with Lydia Riley Davis.

Lib Taylor was married on August 23 to Ed Burian, with Gertrude Weyhe as bridesmaid. The Burians are living in N.Y.

Joyce Cotter goes to Essex, Conn., on October 5 to become a godmother for Betty Davis Pearson's little girl, Joyce. Incidentally, Joyce the elder has just got a new job running the blood bank at Memorial Hospital in New York City.

Gertrude Mehling Partington has a little girl—sorry, no name again.

Janet Alexander McGeorge has a second son, Douglas Winfield, born on August 8 in San Francisco.

Helen Bygate received the degree of B.S. in Secretarial Studies from Carnegie Institute of Technology in June.

Please send news of yourself and others.

1937

LUCY BARRERA, *Correspondent*, 54 School St., Manchester, Conn.

Marriages: Marge Bennett to Richard Wesley Hires on October 18. They are living at 400 Highland Terrace, Orange, N. J. Liza Bissell to Horace Allen Carroll of Indianapolis on July 17. Lee Gilson was maid-of-honor; and Kax Griswold Spellman, Emmy Moore, and Coco Tillotson were present. Allen is a Second Lieutenant stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Liza is living near camp.

Births: To Dot Fuller Higgins, a son last November. Dot is now living at 5 Whittaker Place, Stamford, Conn. To Peg Ross Stephen, a son, last winter. Peg is in West Haven, Conn., now. To Bobbie Haines Werbe, a daughter. To Winnie Seale Coffin, a son, Gordon Lawrence, on May 20. Winnie's address is 6506 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Congratulations to our first and only M.D.—Mila Rindge—and she did it in three and a half years! A very interesting letter from Mila states that by attending summer school for two years she finished her course and obtained her degree in Dec. of 1940 from Duke. Since last Jan. Mila has been interning at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N. Y. She thoroughly enjoyed her years at Duke and is finding her internship most interesting. Mila Rindge, M.D.—don't those initials look wonderful attached to one of our classmates? Best of luck to you, Mila, in such a well chosen career.

Corky Hadsell writes that she visited Betty Hendrie Clark and Anne Powell Simons last winter. Charlie and Anne have a new home in Newton Square, Pa. Anne is still crazy about horses and was training one at the time of Corky's visit. Corky says that Charlie and Betty Schlesinger Wagner have a new home in Forest Hills, a suburb of Cleveland. As for herself, for the past three and a half years Corky has served as publicity secretary of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History; but she recently obtained a new position with *The Cleveland News* as Society Editor.

Dot Daly left Montgomery Ward's last Jan. to become secretary to an account executive at Edwin, Wasey & Co., an advertising agency.

Ginny Deuel has a grand new position in the Reservations Dept. of American Airlines in Buffalo. Ginny writes that Emmy Moore stopped off to visit her on her way to the Coast last summer on a three months' trip.

From Tippy Hobson we hear that Margo Coulter from way out California was East last spring and saw many of her friends of '37. Tippy frequently sees C.C.-ites about N. Y. these days.

We hear that Dutch Kemmer is back from Australia. Do write us about your trip, Dutch.

Edie Burnham is so enthusiastic about her present position as secretary to the Master of Silliman College at Yale! Edie has been there over a year now and thinks it's just wonderful. Last summer she spent her vacation visiting a friend in the great corn belt of Iowa. Edie had a visit from Emroy Carlough Roehrs last summer, and says Emroy was planning to teach again this year.

Many thanks to all of you who responded so generously to my appeal for news—but please don't wait for a reminder.

1938

MARCELLA BROWN, *Correspondent*, 3095 Lincoln Blvd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Somehow in the process of finishing at New Haven, I missed the summer issue. A long letter last May from Peg Grierson Gifford had a lot of interesting items, which are never too late. Peg was married Feb. 22 to Theron Gifford, Cornell '38. Address: 763 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Kay Caldwell and Betty Rexford Hawley ex'38 were attendants. Marge Mulock was married May 3 to Thomas Bannister, and they are living in Des Moines, Iowa. Peg also reminded me of the birth to Flo McConnell Knudson ex'38 of a son, Knut Peter, in January. Judith Ann is almost three years old now.

On June 7 Jean Pierce married Robert Field in Portland, Me. Betty Butler was also a June bride—and the happy man, Ensign Walter Close, Princeton '38. As both girls married Navy men, their addresses are uncertain.

Other marriages: Adelaide Lubchansky to Abraham Slopak on June 15. They are living in Colchester, Conn. Emmaline Sweet to Neal F. Holmgren on Aug. 23.

They are living in Lansdowne, Pa. Barbara Griffin to Dr. Cutting B. Favour. Their address: 2 Autumn St., Roxbury, Mass. Frances Wheeler to Allen Sayler on Aug. 15. Mr. Sayler is an employee of the federal communications commission.

Nancy Connors Burton ex'38, Jane Hutchinson, and I have lunch together occasionally, as Nancy and Jane do volunteer work in the hospital where I am. After finishing up in New Haven this summer, I took a much needed rest cruise on the Caribbean to Jamaica and Central America.

Mary Mory Schultz is reported as living in Washington, D. C. Ra Brainard is now secretary to a Yale Art professor.

Helen Pearson Studt received the degree of Master of Social Work from Margaret Morrison Carnegie College in June.

Let me hear from the rest of you in time for the winter issue.

1939

DEDE LOWE, *Correspondent*, 1156 W. Exchange St., Akron, O.

Engagements: Mary Belle Kelsey to Clifford C. Balcom, announced on Sept. 3. Carol Lehman to Dr. E. Warren Winfield, who was graduated from N.Y.U. Medical School in June and is now interning at Bellevue Hospital.

Marriages: Muriel Hall to Ensign Russell Brown, U.S.N., this summer. They will live in Annapolis. Harriett Ernst and Tinkham Veale II were married Sept. 6 and will live in Detroit. Mary Elaine DeWolfe and Ronald P. Campbell were married on Sept. 20. Jane Guilford and Harrison E. Newlin were married on Sept. 27. Cynthia Madden and Donald L. Beebe were married on Sept. 6. They will live in Newport News, Va., where Don is in the shipbuilding business. Maryhannah Slingerland and Matthew Barberi were married on Sept. 22 and are living in San Diego, Calif., where he is physical instructor at the naval base.

Birth: A son, Robert William, to Jean Placak Wright.

Other News: Marty Beam Troutman is looking forward to living in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where her husband has already leased land. She plans to be there in a few months. Cay Warner Gregg's new address is 7 Craigie Circle, Apt. 54, Cambridge, Mass. She and Hugh spent the sum-

mer in New Hampshire and did some fishing in Maine. Nancy Tremaine DeWoody and her husband and child, Toby, have moved into a new home in the country just east of Cleveland.

1940

MARY E. GIESE, *Correspondent*, 34 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

This news this fall is again mainly concerned with weddings. July 26 Betty Gehrig was married to Charles Hayden Streeter; they will live at the Baldwin Garden Apartments in Baldwin, Long Island. Renee Sloan has been since July 22 Mrs. William Miles Linton. Aimee Hunnicutt was married to Samuel Venable Mason on Aug. 16 and is living at 39 West Wesley Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Chris Weekes was married to John Burgevin on Aug. 10. Billie Klink has been Mrs. Edmund Leavenworth McGibbon since Aug. 29. Betty Warner was married on Aug. 19 to Henry Doerr III, and her new address is 286 Chestnut Hill Ave., Boston. Barbara Wynne became Mrs. William J. Secor, Jr., on Oct. 11, and Muffy Hack on Oct. 18 became Mrs. David R. Hensley. Ruth Babcock was married to Ensign Ralph S. Stevens, Jr., U.S.N., on Sept. 4 at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis. They are now living on Mohegan Ave., New London, and Ruth is continuing as assistant in Music at College. Frances Baratz to Carlat S. Monser on Sept. 1 at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is attached to the naval air station. Betty Kent to Robert Kenyon on July 12. They are living in New London, and Betty is teaching mathematics at Chapman Technical High School.

New engagements keep being reported, too: Eleanor Timms to Henry Irish in July, Krin Meili to David A. Anderton, Helene Bosworth to Richard Shepard.

From all reports, the Class Baby award goes to the son (born last May) of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalmers Smith (Kathie Gilbert) of Birmingham, Mich. Other infants of the class are Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson, Jr. (Mary Ann Scott); Sheldon Downs Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley, Jr. (Betty Downs); a son to Mardi Geer Dillon and her husband; and a second son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lathrop (Johnny Marsh).

As for jobs there are lots of interesting

ones. Polly Frank is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; and Krin Meili is in the publicity department of New York Hospital, N.Y.C. Doris Hart is employed at the Trumbull Electrical Manufacturing Company in Plainville, Conn., and is working extensively in dramatics on the side with the Berlin players. Incidentally that reminds me that Jean Sincere is with the road company of *Arsenic and Old Lace* as assistant manager and understudy.

Margaret Dunn is in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, after taking the Red Cross Nursing Course at Bryn Mawr College this summer.

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ALIDA H. REINHARDT, *Correspondent*, 48 Stuyvesant Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Engagements: Althea Smith to William Latham. They were married in November at Harkness Chapel. Their address will be 1630 Park Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C. Allayne Ernst announced her engagement to Douglas Wick on October 12. Margaret Stoecker and Edie Patton have announced their engagements to Cameron Moseley and John Cranshaw respectively, and rumor hath it that Phyl Grove is also among the affianced. Connie Smith announced her engagement to Ensign Grant Tanner on September 14.

Marriages: Janet Peto was married early in the summer to James McLain, and Peg Munsell to "Zip" Palmer about the same time. Dottie Earle was married to Clarence ("Speed") Kreider and Shirley Stuart to Carl Fick, both on August 23. Stewie's address is Weehawken St., N.Y.C. I understand that Jessie Ashley and Jane Kennedy were bridesmaids. Dorothy Gardner was married to Ensign Benjamin Downs on August 30. Ann Henry was married September 3 to Bruce A. Clark. Address: 1945 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich. Ruth Sokol was married to Dr. Joseph Dembo on June 29 and is back at College as assistant in Sociology. Janet Bunyan was married to Ensign Henry T. Kramer on October 4 and will live in Chicago. Bets Byrne, Cathy Elias, Willie Swisser, and Ann Breyer were all in the bridal party. Marian Turner was also married on October 4. The lucky man is Howard Selby, Jr. Address: 11 Waterhouse St., Cambridge, Mass., Apt. 115. Betty Brick was married to

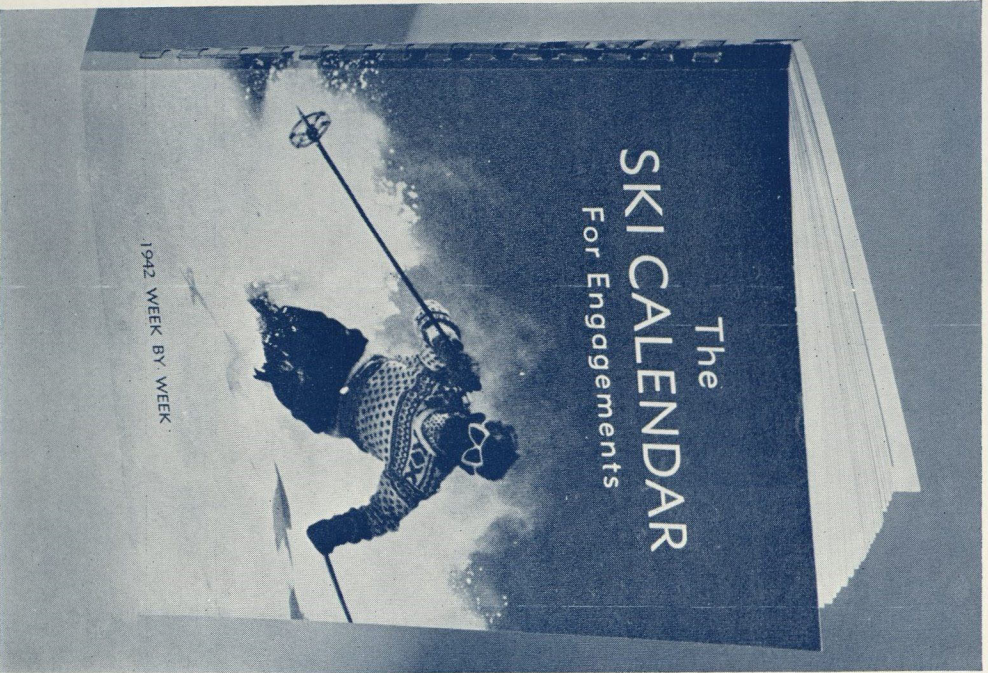
George W. Collier with Sue Shaw, Betty Smith, Priscilla Duxbury, and Mary Hall in attendance. Betty Schwab was married to Louis Saxe in June.

We have quite a group representing our class at the dear old Alma Mater. Besides Ruth Dembo, "Burf" is assisting Mrs. Woodhouse in her marketing course, and "B.D." Gray is an assistant in Physics.

Betsy Barker is also teaching. She's at Stonington High School, and Sue Shaw is at the George School. Sue spent the summer building brick houses no less at the Penn-Craft work camp! Betty Neiley is now pushing the toddlers about the Bronxville School kindergarten.

Nat Sherman, after spending a sweltering August in the Bronx and Harlem, is attending the New York School of Social Work with an M.A. in view. Margaret Hanna is also going in for social work, studying at the University of Pittsburgh. Sue Fleisher writes that she is studying nursery school technique at the Cooperative School for Teachers in Greenwich Village and living at the International House. Chicky Wray and Nancy Cushing (complete with tapeworm) have arrived in New York to study business at the Interboro School and have taken an apartment together. Ann Peabody is living in Brooklyn while she studies at Pratt. Mal Klein was laid up in the hospital for a while this summer, but now she's working harder than ever as a Powers model. When I find out how it's done, I'll let you know.

Brad Langdon has a wonderful job doing cancer research at the Yale Medical School. B.Q. Hollingshead is also at Yale as a secretary. Mary Hoffman is in the White Plains Hospital laboratory. Marcia Wiley is literally all wrapped up in the accessory shop she and her mother have purchased. "Fletch" is working at Rubin-Donnelley Advertising Co. as an Assistant Supervisor — of what she didn't say. Ethel Moore is working for the Pepsi-Cola Co. She had to win a contest (and \$1300) to get the job. Kerrie is working at the Irving Trust and is secretary to an "executive" at that. Buck Bidwell has a most interesting job with the Red Cross. She's helping men in the service by aiding their families to get their discharge or by persuading those soldiers who are AWOL to go back to camp.



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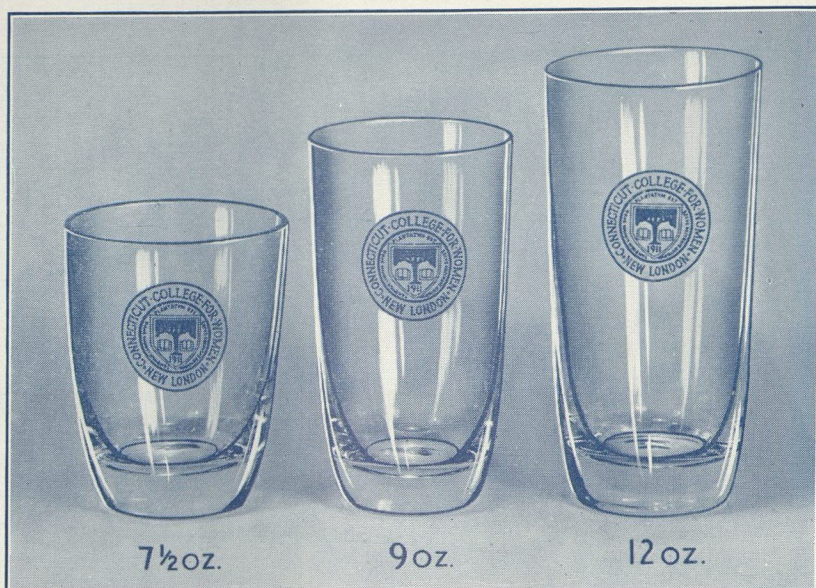
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