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Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XXII

July, 1943

Number 4

Commencement Address

by the

Honorable Henry A. Wallace

Vice-President of the United States

WE WHO are met here together in the midst of life, no matter how much joy and confidence we may have in the future, must, nevertheless, be prepared to face death. Not one of us can be immune.

I am thinking of a boy. He was such a fine boy, that boy who is now dead. He was a close friend of mine for eight years. Two years ago when he graduated from high school, he came to tell me how much opposed he was to the United States getting into the war. He was a pacifist, almost of the Quaker type, and the dignity of the individual, regardless of race, creed or color, meant everything to him. But he was strong physically, an excellent football player, and a good wrestler, and he had a complete disdain for physical fear. We talked. He said that we Americans were suckers to get into World War No. 1, that it was not our obligation to get involved twice in a European mess.

I told him I disagreed with him, and why. After sketching out for him Germany's five wars of aggression during the past 80 years, I told him that before we could start to work on the kind of world he wanted, it would be necessary to use force to destroy the power of the aggres-

sor nations—to destroy their power so completely as to make it impossible for them to break the peace again.

George remained a pacifist in his heart, but he became a convert to the necessity of using physical force to fight this particular evil. He was in his second year at a Quaker college when the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor. He at once determined to put his strong body and alert mind at the disposition of his government in one of the most dangerous services possible. He wanted to become a dive bomber in the Marines. A month ago he had a day off in Washington. He had just gotten his wings and the Marines had accepted him for dive bombing duty. I talked with him and his fiancée. They desperately wanted to get married. He still hated war with an ardent hatred. He spoke of the technical difficulties of dive bombing, of how difficult it was to get close enough to hit the mark and yet pull out of the dive fast enough to avoid destruction of the plane. He was leaving that night for Florida to take his last six weeks of training preparatory to getting into active fighting.

Two weeks ago there came from Florida the telegram announcing his death. He and another boy were on a routine "oxy-

gen hop," diving from 20,000 feet altitude; just what happened is not clear, but in any event they never pulled out of the dive.

Two weeks ago today I was with George's parents and with the girl he was to have married. She had received a letter from him written on Wednesday of that week, telling about the flight which he was to take on Thursday and how confident he was of a successful result. The father reminded me that two years previously I had given the boy my photograph with the inscription, "For George, with hope for the future."

Then, I remembered that when I convinced the boy of the necessity of eliminating Nazism as a preliminary to building a world of peace, he had been pessimistic about the ability and willingness of the older generation in the United States to measure up to its responsibility.

He never doubted that he and his comrades would defeat the Nazis and the Japs. He had no reservations whatsoever about doing first things first. He was utterly resolved to give his all to make sure of the first part of the program. But with regard to winning the peace, he was less optimistic. The last week he was home he said: "It's all baloney to talk about this younger generation winning the peace. We won't come to power for 20 years. The same generation that got us into this mess has got to get us out of it. What really matters is not what new thoughts we kids are thinking but what new thoughts you older guys are thinking. You will be writing the ticket."

George is one of the millions of fine young men who have been killed as a result of this war. Many of you have your George. He may be a son, a brother, a sweetheart or husband, or a boy from the neighborhood. He may be living, he may be dead. The chances are he hates war just as my George did. He hates the necessity of hating in order to do his part toward winning for himself and the world the privilege of life and love.

George had supreme confidence in his

generation, but less in my generation. He looked on many of the public men of our time as incipient appeasers. He considered them small-minded and short-sighted. He argued that they were easily frightened by pressure groups, that they were lost in the trees of the political forest, and that they were unlikely to rise to the challenge of the fundamental verities when brought face to face with the job of rebuilding a shattered world. In a letter written shortly before he was killed, George said: "It's after the war that the real fights will start. Plenty of people who couldn't change fast enough to prevent this war still sit in the seats of the mighty. Never forget that they'll be a lot stronger when this is over than they are now. That's the time when we who are doing the fighting will need some real leadership. This war is our job and we are going to win it on the battle fronts, come hell or high water. The really tough job is going to begin after the war when the same forces that got us into this one will be pitted against the men who've got the guts to fight for a world in which everybody can have a chance to do useful work. We kids are depending on you older guys not to let this thing happen again. What we're fighting for now must not die in an armistice."

Through George's meteoric life and symbolic death, I was forced into a more complete appreciation of the meaning of the death of Christ to his disciples. Something bright and shining and full of hope had passed from the world. It just could not be. Death couldn't end all. Christ must live. He must live in the world forever. Somewhere there must be a perpetual song of resurrection, ringing forth continuously the message of peace and good will. And now I conclude this vivid personal experience by saying: May it so be that my George, your George, and all those who have sacrificed their lives will so inspire us to effective action that they will not have died in vain. May many Georges live to hold my generation to account in building the peace, and to build

upon that peace in such a way that the Georges of thirty years hence will treat, with reverence and love, the sacred values bought for them by death. May your children and my grandchildren be there greeting each new day in joy, confidence and creative endeavor.

George was right when he said that my generation will have the immediate responsibility for building the right kind of peace. But, as the years go on, that responsibility will pass to those who are young people now, to those who are in the armed services, to those who are graduating from college this year. No matter how wise the patterns of the peace set by the older generation, action within this framework will be the increasing responsibility of the younger generation. Day-to-day and month-to-month modifications will be necessary to make the peace a live and dynamic contribution to human welfare.

The individual graduate of this particular college sitting before me on this June morning has perhaps a hundred thousand graduating companions in the United States this spring. It has cost not merely many thousands of dollars, but an infinitude of loving care to bring you to this stage of life. Only one out of 12 of our American boys and girls is given the privilege of graduating from college. Much will be expected from those to whom much has been given. In an astonishingly short time many of you will begin to have influence in your respective communities. On you will fall the heavy burden of the day-to-day job of maintaining a just peace, 10 or 20 years from now when the memories of this vile war have faded and new and difficult economic problems have arisen.

Maintaining a peace is like keeping a garden in good order. You have to work



PRESIDENT BLUNT AND MR. WALLACE LEAD THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

at it day in and day out, otherwise the rains wash away the soil, and the weeds get so deeply rooted that it is impossible to pull them out without destroying many good plants as well.

If we are not to break faith with the boys who have died, we must invent better machinery for weeding the world garden. First, and above everything else, we must have an intense desire to make this machinery succeed. We can then work out the details of disarming aggressor nations, of preventing the exploitation of small, weak nations, and of seeing to it in the future that no aggressor nation can start on the path which leads to breaking the peace of the world.

We must appeal to the Axis youth, especially German youth, and if possible get their cooperation. The task of all the peace-loving peoples will be to build into the next generation the knowledge and character required to maintain a just and lasting peace.

The present false attitude of the German people toward war finds its roots in the Prussian school system and especially in the type of militaristic education which became more prevalent as a reaction to defeat by Napoleon. The Danish educator Grundtvig, writing in 1838, predicted that German education would finally kill the Germans. He pointed out that following the Napoleonic wars the German schools, which he called schools of death, had been teaching the youth to believe that the Germans were better than anyone else, that the rest of the world existed to serve them and be dominated by them, and that their will should be imposed on the rest of the world by force.

When the education of youth goes wrong, sooner or later all goes wrong. There had existed in Germany a fine, liberal tradition. There had lived men like Luther with his emphasis on freedom, Kant with his message on peace, Goethe with his belief in international understanding and cooperation, and Beethoven, who early in the Napoleonic wars thought a new day of liberty was being born. Out

of the culture fostered by these men, and many others like them, came Carl Schurz and the other German liberals of that era who contributed so vitally to the building of many progressive communities in the Middle West of the United States. Not all the liberal Germans left Germany, but those who remained—they, their children and their grandchildren—were subject to the increasing tyrannies of Bismarck and Hitler.

I believe that in the prevention of World War No. 3—in keeping faith with the boys who have given their lives—much will depend on just how we handle the German youth immediately following this war. I think of the experience of a man who today is a professor in one of our American universities but who in World War No. 1, as a boy of 17, had spent just a few months in the German army when peace came. With thousands of other German boys, he immediately set out to finish his education. He described to me a few days ago how most of the German students, in the winter of 1918-19 and the years that followed, felt liberated from the terror of war and from the routine of army life. They were hungry for spiritual food. Living on the poorest quality of black bread, eating in soup kitchens, and studying at night in cold rooms, they were bound together by hardship but buoyed up by the faith that they would rebuild themselves through books toward spiritual understanding and a new order—a democratic order. They knew that Germans had lost in the external world, but they dreamed of creating a rich internal world to replace the loss. They eagerly hoped for a lasting peace. They demonstrated this at Munich in 1921, when they gave a tumultuous welcome to the Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore.

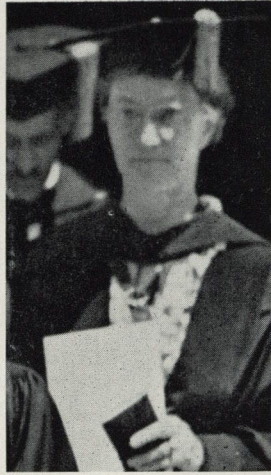
But, according to my German professor friend, the Allied powers had no interest in the glorious hopes among the German university youth of that day. The Allies provided no incentive for education in democratic traditions. And so the German youth fell into the hands of retired

army generals, monarchist professors, and politicians. Thus the way was prepared for Hitler and Goebbels to return German education to the teaching of racial superiority, war, and death.

We must not repeat the mistakes made by the Allies after World War One. This time we must see that the defeat of Germany is complete. The Germans themselves will probably wreak vengeance on their Nazi overlords. In any event, we must see that the guilty are punished. And we must not again fail the German young people who, in the depth of their material hunger and misery, will have a great philosophic and spiritual hunger. That these strong and despairing emotions may be guided toward a good end is a matter of supreme importance for the world.

The German postwar youth of World War Two need not be forced to embrace either communism, a new type of totalitarianism, or even the particular type of democracy which we have in the United States. We shall not need to send school teachers from the United States into the German schools, but we can make sure that the liberal element in Germany has an opportunity to replace the Nazi school books and the Nazi methods of teaching.

I am a great believer in the Danish folk high school and the Scandinavian systems of cooperation. I believe they are well adapted to the German situation, once militarism and totalitarianism are stamped out. A considerable segment of the German people has long admired the emphasis placed on peace, cooperation and fruitful work by the various Scandinavian countries. The German youth must be encouraged to develop a peaceful, worth-while purpose in life. I believe there are Germans who are steeped in the German liberal tradition and the ideals of Scandina-



MISS DEDERER

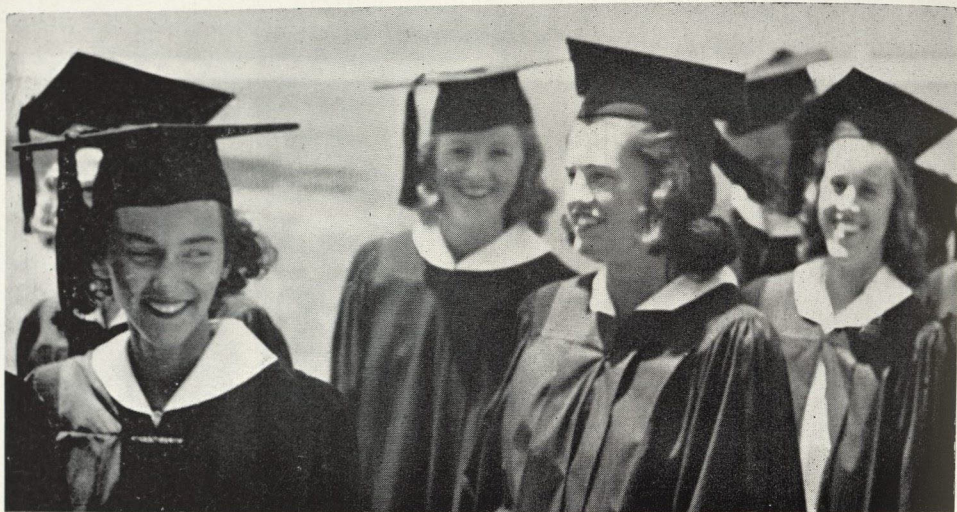
vian cooperation, to whom this job can safely be entrusted.

Not only in Germany, but in our own and other countries the type of education which prevails may well determine whether we succeed in building a world of law and order and productive work. Our educational system has many splendid achievements to its credit, and it can be even more fully adapted to the needs of modern, highly-integrated society.

Working for peace and the general welfare is the essence of all true education and all true religion. It is the Sermon on the Mount in action.

All the schools in the world will have to be reborn after this great conflict, if the boys who have died are not to have died in vain. In the years to come it will be even more important for the schools to teach character than to teach facts. In the teaching of character, the essential thing will be the ability of the teacher to kindle enthusiasm — enthusiasm for knowledge, but especially enthusiasm for the greater good. There is something about the spoken word of the person who is deeply moved inside which carries great conviction. Neither the book nor the radio can ever take the place of the face-to-face contact with the living teacher. May the emphasis on system never stamp out of our schools the personal equation—the communication, by friendship and the power of the spoken word, of a boundless enthusiasm for all the facts of nature and human life which lead to peace and vital living. May the vision of a new and finer and more orderly world animate the teachers of every country. In their hands is the hope of the future.

Many of the teachers will of course continue to be women. In the building of character and the communication of en-



GRADUATES OF '43 (JEAN WALLACE SECOND FROM RIGHT)

thusiasm, the majority of women throughout history have demonstrated a unique capacity. In the field of original investigation and in administrative positions they have not been as prominent as men. While I am sure that many women have excellent executive ability, yet I can not help thinking that their greatest contribution for many generations to come will result from their capacity to stimulate the best in others. The kindling of inspiration is an art rather than a science. The ultimate function of most women's minds is to synthesize rather than to analyze, to build up rather than to tear down. Doubtless the women's colleges will continue the trend of recent years in the direction of enabling their graduates to realize most effectively that which they are by nature—women capable of communicating enthusiasm and building character. And may this all be for the purpose of insuring harmonious living together on every level of existence—in the family, in the nation, and in the family of nations. If the women of the world really make their influence felt, war will surely be outlawed and stay outlawed.

And in the hands of every one who is going out into the work of the world—whatever it may be—is the responsibility

for keeping faith with those who have died. This is the true commencement, which has come for you here, this June Sabbath day. Commencement time will come to the world when the armies stop marching, when the men return to the factories and fields, and when the statesmen get down to planning in real earnest. Commencement time is a sudden break with the past. It is a new opportunity. There may be disillusionment or fulfillment.

After the first World War many boys came home from overseas, looking for the better conditions that would justify the lives that had been spent. Instead, they found prices sky-rocketing and a national fever for making money. There was a sad lack of planning on the part of the statesmen of both parties. Neither domestic nor foreign policies were well thought out. Thousands of these boys were lured into the speculative excitement and were ruined. All of our people have paid a bitter price in the suffering that has followed.

As a nation we decided we were not ready to take on adult responsibilities after World War No. 1. We weren't ready even to graduate from high school, and some of us wanted to go back to the eighth grade. Now, whether we like it or

not, we must get out into the world and work. The easy days of sheltered isolation are over. We have grown up. We must live day after day with the family of nations, furnishing our share of leadership, even though we are reluctant to do it. Our feeling of responsibility must match our economic power, or the mere fact of that economic power will rot us inside and make us a prey either to internal revo-

lutionary forces or external aggression.

Yes, commencement time is here. Responsibility has begun. Life has come upon us. The joys of opportunity and service lie ahead. No generation has ever had such an opportunity. The world has never had such an opportunity. We must make the dead live. We must make them live in the world's commencement of abiding peace based on justice and charity.

Baccalaureate Sermon

By the Rev. Dr. Richard Niebuhr

Dr. Niebuhr's sermon was in part as follows:

THOUGH we live in the presence of a limited future and hastily spend short days, we should neither indulge in self-pity nor ask for sympathy. For if our time is prophetic of the passing of an old world, it is also pregnant with the birth of a new earth and heaven. If it may be met with fear it also may be greeted with high hope.

"We are afraid of the new because the powers which called themselves the bringers of new orders have shown themselves to be the carriers of what is almost the oldest and least ordered thing on earth—the elemental chaos. Hence a great spirit of conservatism dominates our thinking. The formula for peace which captures attention reads, 'It shall not happen again.' The word which has replaced 'freedom' to epitomize our hopes is 'security.' The defense of democracy rather than its transformation into something infinitely finer—these are the ideals with which we work. The churches seek to defend Christianity, as though they had no Gospel which overcomes the world. A mood of massive and stolid conservatism is descending upon the world and the best that

many men hope for is the return of a culture like that of the Middle Ages.

"Our faith, our civilization and our democracy have issued from a different spirit than that of such conservatism. Christianity issued out of the conviction that a great transformation was possible and imminent in the grace of God. And so long as we remain true in any sense to the faith of Christ and his apostles we shall not seek so much to maintain our institutions as to look for their transformation. We shall not be satisfied with the peace that is only the absence of war but shall look toward the peace that is rich with life, that is dynamic and vital, a peace that is marked by the liberal exchange of all goods which men have inherited and worked out together.

"Democracy is in its spirit not a matter of maintaining ancient rights and privileges but action carried on in the hope of increasing liberty and increasing equality. Defense and conservative maintenance of rights would never have inspired the American dream nor sent pioneers to explore the unknown.

"So also science has been the fruit of no

conservative holding fast to the heritage of the past but to the confident venturing into uncharted fields.

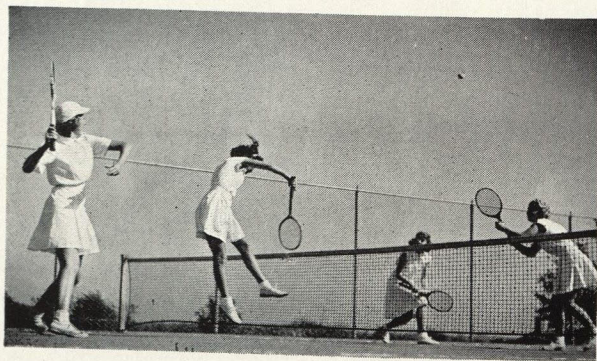
"This time of threat is the time of opportunity—of an opportunity as great as any the world has seen. There is a third possibility beside the possibility of destruction and the possibility of conservatism; it is the possibility of a new world. Those can enter into it who have learned to 'trust the larger hope' and who can see in the crucifixions of history the promises of resurrection.

"The paradox of our life is this, that while in our speculative view the world in which we live is expanding tremendously in space and time, in our practical view, in the view which must govern our action the world is contracting in both space and time and forcing us to recognize the presence of nearer limits than we desire. Our human habitation is growing small. Our planet which invited wild adventure and soaring imagination is becoming a well-known and accessible neighborhood. In space as in time we are being subjected to an increasing limitation.

"Whatever else be true about our future, this seems to be true, that the future

which is practically shaping our present actions, the future with which we deal as a practical part of our present life, is very short.

"If we ask why it is so short, why we must act under this compulsion despite all our wishes for long prospects and deliberate planning many years ahead, there is only one answer, I think. It is because we have actually been convinced that the institutions on which we relied, the movements on whose continuance we counted, are short-lived. They are not self-perpetuating. They are subject to senile decay and to sudden death at the hands of enemies. They are not automatically maintained by forces as impersonal as those which regulate natural processes but are kept in being only by the resolution and action of men, and even those will not suffice to maintain them at times. We have been convinced, moreover, of the presence in our world of a will to destruction, of a nihilistic spirit which can and does take possession of human beings and which can summon up vast power to carry out its work. We have seen that the old things, the old heaven and the old earth, in which men have dwelt, can pass away."



In Memoriam

Dr. John Edwin Wells

ALUMNAE will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of Dr.

Wells from cerebral hemorrhage at his home on June 22. Right up to the time of his death he appeared in the best of health, was buoyantly cheerful, and engaged in varied activities. During the week he had had two dinner parties, at which he enjoyed his rôle of cordial and lively host, had daily tended his fine rose garden, and had spent his usual hours of research in his upstairs study. Though undoubtedly lonely since Mrs. Wells' death two years ago, Dr. Wells showed the strength of his character by adjusting himself philosophically and living fully and zestfully. In his death we feel the loss of a noble character, a good friend, an inspiring teacher, and a great scholar.

Dr. Wells' academic career was an impressive one. He received his Bachelor of Letters from Swarthmore in 1896 and his Master of Laws from the same institution three years later, his Master of Arts from Columbia in 1900, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1915. Before coming to Connecticut, he was head of the English department at Hiram College in Ohio and later at Beloit College in Wisconsin. He served as head of the English department at Connecticut from 1917 until his retirement in 1940. Those who studied with him will recall his stimulating classes, his careful inculcation of basic principles, his faculty for making authors come alive, his friendly advice, and his unfaltering idealism. He had a remarkable memory for students over the years, and was always pleased to have them drop in to see him or to send him pictures of their children, as so many did. Such fine teaching and genuine friendliness constitute the Dr. Wells familiar to most alumnae.

Those like myself, however, who have

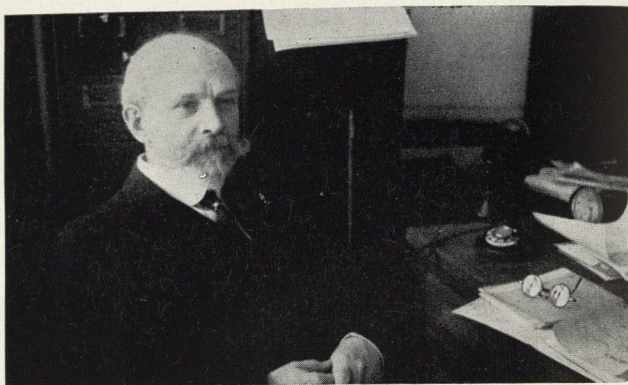
gone on with studies in the English field, realize that Dr. Wells was internationally esteemed as a scholar. His *Manual of the Writings in Middle English* is a model of bibliography on the grand scale and is the basic tool of research for scholars in the medieval field. While such a monumental work might be expected to climax a long career, Dr. Wells characteristically plunged into it as a graduate student and presented it as his doctoral dissertation. The work immediately proved so useful that he has issued supplements at regular intervals ever since. The eighth and last of these appeared in 1941. It is not surprising, then, that Dr. Wells had the honor of being asked to prepare the section on Middle English Literature for the authoritative Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature published in 1941. At the time of his death he had under way another large project, a manual of fifteenth century writings in English, which scholars were eagerly awaiting.

One of the finest features of Dr. Wells' scholarship, however, was its unusual scope, for besides his dominant medieval interest he had many foci of research in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. In eighteenth century literature Dr. Wells' special subject was James Thomson, on whose "Seasons" he has recently written a series of articles. He also did important research on Wordsworth and his group, and discovered many illuminating facts about their works, relationships, political and other views. He edited Thackeray's *Roundabout Papers* and *Van-ity Fair*, and contributed material on Thackeray to Thackeray's own *Cornhill Magazine*.

One of Dr. Wells' greatest pleasures was in his notable collections of first and other early or unusual editions of Thom-

son and Wordsworth. I have recently had the privilege of being present when he displayed his treasures, explaining their notable features, and reminiscing about his experiences with bookdealers and other collectors in building up his collections. His Wordsworth collection is one of the finest in private ownership, and his Thomson is probably the finest. Both have been exhibited at the Palmer Library and elsewhere, and have been carefully catalogued. It is gratifying to know that Dr. Wells had the satisfaction of seeing both collections practically complete within the limits he had set for them.

Since his retirement Dr. Wells has kept up his friendly contacts with the college, working in the library and attending lectures, concerts, and social functions. He has produced a steady stream of articles in the various philological journals. Yet he has found time, as president of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa,



DR. JOHN EDWIN WELLS

to make a real community contribution by bringing several notable speakers to New London, including Professor Odell Shepherd of Trinity, then Lieutenant Governor; Professor Tucker Brooke of Yale speaking on a problem of Elizabethan scholarship; and just recently Professor Karl Young of Yale discussing the rôle of liberal studies in a war world.

It is sad to see the college flag at half mast again, but the thought that it marks the close of such a brilliant and full career is inspiring and challenging to all of us.

First Alumna Daughter is Graduated

Edith Sykes Gaberman '43, daughter of Dora Schwartz Gross '19, received her degree on June 6, thus becoming the first daughter of an alumna to be graduated from Connecticut. While in college Edith was an English major, active in various extra-curricular organizations, and especially interested and active in speech and dramatics. She twice directed class competitive plays, was business manager of *Wig and Candle*, and had important roles

in regular productions. In her sophomore year she was winner of the Cady Prize for Excellence in Speech. She was house president for one year, was active in Religious Council, was a member of Student-Faculty Forum, and president of the forum her senior year. She is now attending the Connecticut College summer session, where she is taking the course given by the United Aircraft company. She plans to work for this company in Hartford.

Hubert Herring on Summer Faculty

Alumnae May Enroll for Second Term August 2

THE FIRST of the two six-weeks Summer Sessions began June 21 with an enrollment of 108 students, of whom 84 are resident students. Sixty-eight are Connecticut College students; the others are from New Jersey College for Women, St. Mary's, University of Wisconsin, Washington University (St. Louis), Middlebury, Goucher, Bennett Junior College, Vassar, Vanderbilt, Smith, Wellesley, Barnard, University of Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Johns Hopkins, Rockford, and Wells.

On the faculty and staff are: President Blunt; Miss Bethurum, Mr. Smyser, English; Mr. Orbison, Mrs. Bartlett, psychology; Miss Biaggi, Mr. Sanchez, Spanish; Miss Bower, Mrs. Schafer, mathematics; Miss Snider, Miss Barnard, typewriting, shorthand, accounting; Mr. Chakerian, Mrs. Woodhouse, economics; Mr. Daghljan, physics; Mr. Destler, Miss Reynolds, history; Miss Ernst, French; Miss Hanson, Mr. Logan, fine arts; Mr. Herring, Latin American civilization; Miss McKee, chemistry; Miss Harris, director of residence; Miss Burton, director of student activities and housefellow; Miss Misterly, Mrs. Webster, dietitians; Miss Hunter, registrar.

Alumnae and others may elect courses for the second half of the Summer Session, which opens August 2. Among the courses are:

Latin American Civilization, Mr. Hubert Herring. Mr. Herring is director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, author of "Mexico, the Making of a Nation," "Good Neighbors," etc. The course will deal mainly with the modern development of the

South American Republics, with emphasis on Argentina, Brazil, and Chile.

Labor Problems, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. Included in the topics considered will be: the present status of labor organization, problems of the various types of union organization, political activity of labor, labor in war, and post-war planning. Prerequisite, a college course in economics.

Psychology of Adolescence, Mr. William D. Orbison. A consideration of the normal adolescent, the origins of his problems, the methods available to counselors, teachers, and parents for dealing effectively with them. Prerequisite, a course in educational psychology.

A variety of other courses will be meeting throughout the session, and may be visited by regularly enrolled students. These courses include: English Literature, Intellectual and Social History of the United States, Introductory College Mathematics, Accounting, General Physics, General Psychology, beginning and intermediate Spanish. A course in mechanical drawing may be repeated during the second half if there is sufficient demand.

Musical events will include an organ recital by Professor Quimby and a program of Latin American music by Henry Gregor, Russian pianist and composer. Mr. Herring is arranging one or two lectures on Latin American subjects. Faculty members speak at the Monday assemblies.

Grace Smith and East Houses are used as student residences. Tennis courts and other recreational facilities of the college are available to Summer Session students. Address inquiries to the Registrar.

Among the Chapters

BARBARA HERVEY '35, *Editor*
12 May Street, Needham, Massachusetts

In closing my first year as editor of chapter news I wish to thank all officers sincerely for the cooperation given me. Prompt replies with such complete news of chapter activities has been most appreciated.

Despite our ever-increasing interest in various war activities, let us all try to keep our local alumnae groups as active as possible. If you are not already a member

of a chapter, do contact your local chapter, and become an active member. If there is no chapter in your vicinity and you know of ten alumnae who would be interested in forming a new chapter, please write me at once. I am especially anxious to organize new chapters, and am ready and willing to do anything to help.

Yours for Victory,

BARBARA HERVEY '35

Boston

No new officers will be elected this year, as the officers were elected in 1942 for a two-year term. They are: president, Janet Boomer Barnard '29; vice-president, Margaret Baylis Hrones '35; recording secretary, Kathryn Hulbert Hall '20; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Leeds Watson '27; treasurer, Elizabeth Arnold Haynes ex-'25. Because of transportation difficulties, the scheduled meeting for May was cancelled.

Cleveland

The May meeting was held at the home of H. Elizabeth Miller Parkhurst '33, and new officers were elected: president, H. Elizabeth Miller Parkhurst '33; vice-president, Norma Bloom Hauserman '37; recording secretary, Marion Grable Nicholson ex-'39; corresponding secretary, Normah Kennedy Mandell '29; treasurer, Jane Williams Howell '31; chairmen of committees: program, Lucile Cain Dalzell '35; publicity, Mary Kwis Calhoun '42; alumnae fund representative, Frances Ernst Halloran '36; alumnae council representative, Virginia Eggleston Smith '24. After the business

meeting war stamp dolls were made for a benefit party. With rationing making the food situation difficult for large groups all members bring their own sandwich, and the hostess serves salad, coffee and cookies. Throughout the summer weekly meetings will be held to make war stamp corsages, as this work is greatly needed, and there are always more orders than can be filled.

Fairfield

The Spring meeting was held on June 9, at the Y.W.C.A. in Bridgeport, with Dr. Chester M. Destler, new chairman of the History Department at Connecticut, as guest speaker. No election of officers will be held this year and the following officers will continue: president, Emily S. Daggy '34; vice-president, Eleanor Harriman Baker '25; corresponding secretary, Lesley Alderman ex-'23; recording secretary, Muriel Dibble Vosilus '34; treasurer, Evelyn Utley '30.

Hartford

The annual business meeting was held in May at the home of Margaret Brewer Bunyan '30 in West Hartford. The following officers were elected for the year 1943-1944: president, Janice Reed '41;

vice-president, Edith M. Irwin '40; secretaries, Jane Guiney '42 and Janet Kane '42; treasurer, Mary Anne Smith '41; chairman of committees: program, Muriel Prince '42; hospitality, Marjorie Willgoos '40; membership, Drusilla Fielding '32; ways and means, Barbara Weld '42; publicity, Janette Austin Steane '38; alumnae council representative, Barbara H. Deane '40; advisors, Ruth Ferree Wessels '33, Celeste Denniston Monroe ex-'27, and Louise Brastow Peck '36. A discussion was held on what the members could do for the war effort, and also on the type of meetings desired for next year. Plans are already under way for the program for the Fall. Money sent to the Alumnae Association this year came from the sale of calendars at Christmas, plus a \$1.00 contribution from members this Spring.

New Jersey

In June a meeting was held in honor of 1943 graduates. A representative from the Office of Civilian Defense spoke.

New London

A supper meeting was held in June, with election of the following officers:

president, Doris Bacon '38; vice-president, Jeanette E. Holmes '41; secretary, Jean L. Bemis '40; treasurer, Mary Jane Barton Shurts '35; chairman of social service, Ruth Anderson '31.

Philadelphia

Emily Warner Caddock '25, President of the Alumnae Association, was guest at the luncheon meeting in May. She explained the work of other chapters, and gave many helpful suggestions for the planning of future meetings.

Pittsburgh

A meeting will be held late in June in order that graduates in the Class of 1943, and undergraduates, will be able to attend.

Providence

New officers were elected at the annual meeting in May. They are: president, Mary Anna Lemon '42; vice-president, Alice P. Holcombe '23; recording secretaries, Marjorie E. Smith '22 and Ruth Raymond '32; corresponding secretary, Bertha Francis Hill '29; treasurer, Elizabeth Moeller '42; chairman of program, Alice P. Holcombe '23.

Nancy Favorite Awarded Alumnae Scholarship

The Alumnae Scholarship for 1943-44 has been awarded to Nancy Favorite '45, daughter of Louise Avery Favorite '21. Nancy has an excellent scholarship record, is a history major, has been on the circulation staff of the Connecticut College News for two years, has taken part in forum discussions of the International Relations Club, and for the past year has been house chairman of the defense stamp and bond sub-committee of the War

Services Committee on the campus.

The Alumnae Scholarship was started in 1932 by the class of '32, and since that time it has been added to by many classes and chapters. The income is awarded annually to a daughter or sister of an alumna. (See page 21 for financial statement of scholarship.)

For the past year Nancy has lived in Emily Abbey house, the cooperative dormitory.

The Alumnae Association

Emily Warner Caddock, President, Speaks at Class Day

MANY OF the college experiences of the members of 1943, a war-time class, were vastly different from those of peacetime students, but their Commencement was perfect in the time-honored tradition of all college Commencements. The weather, notably undependable in New London in early June, was clear, brilliant, and cool, delightful for the entire weekend. All the speeches were excellent, and each event proceeded smoothly to its conclusion. The parents, many of whom stayed in the dormitories, plainly appreciated the charming and important interval in their busy lives, and the presence on campus of especially eminent parents, the Vice-president and Mrs. Wallace, gave added interest and consequence to the activities. Mr. Wallace spent much of his time playing tennis with Jean '43 and her friends, and with Mr. Destler and Mr. Cobbledick, and both he and Mrs. Wallace seemed enthusiastically to enjoy their visit to the campus.

In one respect though Commencement was greatly different. For reasons well known to all there were no class reunions—no alumnae in the Class Day parade, no reunion dinners, no alumnae in the dormitories, and no alumnae section at Commencement. The alumnae were represented, however, officially by Emily Warner Caddock, president of the Alumnae Association, and unofficially by a few alumnae relatives of graduates and by New London alumnae.

As Emily spoke at Class Day exercises one was conscious of the fact that the war had seemingly served to strengthen the

interest of the alumnae, and to heighten their desire to be of use to the college in every possible way. The address follows:

In 1919, immediately after graduation of the first class from Connecticut College, an Alumnae Association meeting was held. Every June since then alumnae have returned to this lovely campus for the same reason one goes home, and for other reasons too—to be encouraged and impressed by the sight of the Seniors who, the alumnae always assume, have drunk more deeply of the Pierian spring than did the alumnae in their own halcyon days,—to greet the faculty, and often to come to know them in relationships other than the student-faculty ones. Alumnae also return to their campuses to greet their friends with hilarity and zest, to divest themselves temporarily of the protective formalities which have developed through the years. There is something deeply touching, and yet perfectly comprehensible in the thought that the Great Lady of China, Madame Chiang Kai Shek, derived strength and refreshment from a visit to her Alma Mater and a reunion with her classmates.

We speak of alumnae and why they return to campuses with some nostalgia today because, as you know, for the first time since 1919 the alumnae are not on the campus at Commencement time. We are not here because we love the college less, rather more; because we felt that this year our absence would be more greatly appreciated than our presence. We felt too that we should give our places in the

dormitories to parents of seniors who otherwise could not have found accommodations in New London. Moreover many of us are working in important war jobs which we could not leave.

Seven classes were scheduled to hold reunions this year— 1940, '41, 42; 1921, '22, '23, and '24. All these classes, President Blunt, send to you their warmest greetings and renewed assurance of their devotion to the college. To the seniors they send their congratulations and welcome to membership in the Alumnae Association, which membership you automatically will achieve tomorrow afternoon.

Although we have not returned to the campus, some of us have had substitute or "Paper Reunions," which are full reports on ourselves, our families, our work. We are giving you copies of these voluminous paper reunions for rainy summer evening reading, because we know you are interested in us, and because we know you will be especially proud of the part many of you are taking in the war effort.

The class of 1923 is pleased to give you a check for the purchase of history books for the library. The books are given in memory of our long-time and much-loved friend, Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence jr., for many years chairman of the history department.

The class of 1924 believes that especially during the war when transportation is curtailed, and alumnae and prospective students cannot easily visit the campus, a movie of the campus and the students will be of great value in many ways. The class is happy to give you a check to cover the cost of making a college movie.

President Blunt, the members of the Alumnae Association have often told you

how deeply they appreciate the many things you have done for the college to further every phase of its development. You have identified yourself with the college to a remarkable extent, and what is important to anyone in the college or affects anything on the campus, is also important to you and affects you. It is not surprising that with such devotion from its president the college has flourished.

We have told you these things, and we have wanted to give something to you, who have given so much to so many of us. We knew though that you would not want anything for yourself, while there were many things you wanted for the college. One thing we knew you wanted for the college was more money available to graduates of the college for further study and research at institutions of their own choice. The Alumnae Association is therefore establishing such a graduate fellowship.

The funds for the fellowship are to be collected from the sale of a book, "Chapters in the History of Connecticut College." This book is written, appropriately, by Dean Irene Nye, professor emeritus of Greek and Latin, and Dean of the Faculty from the earliest days of the college to 1941, the friend of generations of students, and thoroughly familiar with the progress of the college through three generations.

The book, barring further wartime delays in printing, will be ready for distribution on July 1st, but we have one advance copy, and that copy is yours. I am indeed happy on behalf of the Alumnae Association to present this book to you, and to announce thereby the establishment of the Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship.

Absence of Reunion Classes Reduces Attendance at Annual Meeting

Minutes and Reports of Officers

Minutes

CONSTITUTIONALLY an annual meeting of the Alumnae Association must be held during the Commencement period. Since no class reunions were held this year, it was decided to have only a brief meeting on June 6, devoted to informal reports.

Emily Warner Caddock, president, called the meeting to order and requested that Kathryn Moss, executive secretary, act as recording secretary pro tem. A quorum of 25 was present. It was voted to omit the reading of the minutes of last year. Emily Caddock reported on her visits to chapters and her attendance at the meeting of Districts I and II of the American Alumnae Council, the organization of alumni secretaries, and other professional alumni workers, in New York. The Executive Secretary reported briefly on the work of the Alumnae Office during the past war year. (See below for full report.) The reports of Barbara Hervey, first Vice-President, and of Constance Campbell Collins, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, were read. (See below.) Statistical reports of the Alumnae Fund were

handed out and discussed. The report of the treasurer as of June 1, 1943, was given by Jessie Williams Kohl, who explained that the Association operates on the fiscal year which ends June 30, and the report for the year would appear in the Summer issue of the Alumnae News. (See below.) She explained that because of the difficulty some chapters have had in holding meetings it would be impossible to submit by June 30 a proposed budget for 1943-44, inasmuch as chapter contributions would not all be received by that time. Until all chapter receipts were in it would be impossible to estimate the Association income for 1943-44. It was moved and voted to turn over to the Executive Board the making up of the budget for 1943-44.

It was moved and voted to accept all reports presented at the meeting. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

KATHRYN MOSS,
Recording Secretary pro tem

Attendance

The following alumnae were present at the meeting: Jean L. Bemis, Beatrice Dodd, Lois Pond, Gertrude Noyes, Dorothy Perry Weston, Minnie Watchinsky Peck, Mary Crofoot DeGange, Jennie Copeland, Elizabeth Hartshorn, Alice Ramsay, Elizabeth Harvey, Mary Rita

Powers, Doris K. Renshaw, Marjorie Toy, Jessie Williams Kohl, Irma Hutzler, Ruth Andersen, Marion Reibstein, Martha Porteus, Helen Henderson, Catherine Rich, Sadie Coit Benjamin, Katharine Buckley Vargas, Emily Warner Caddock, Kathryn Moss.

Reports

First Vice-President

There are now 18 chapters of the Alumnae Association with an active membership of approximately 1,080. I have reported in detail on the various chapter activities in the quarterly issues of the Alumnae News. The Michigan Chapter has found it necessary to be an inactive group due to war conditions and transportation. All other chapters have continued activities as before. I have been endeavoring to organize new chapters, and although I am unable to announce formation of any new ones at this time, I am in hopes that the next few months will bring encouraging results. I had thought that new chapters could be organized in localities near some of our vital war effort. In this way I hope we may be able to make it

possible for alumnae who have not had the opportunity previously to be active members of a chapter. I have continued work on the Alumnae Association Chapter Handbook, and a revised draft is now in the hands of the Executive Secretary. A great deal of value was derived from the chapter section at the Alumnae Council meeting last November. Chapter representatives discussed their problems, and also shared their ideas on money-raising projects, membership, program, and entertainment. I am eagerly looking forward to my continued work with chapters next year.

Respectfully submitted,

BARBARA HERVEY

Alumnae Fund Chairman

The work of the Alumnae Fund Committee has fallen heavily on the Class Agents this year. Due to the gasoline shortage and the difficulty of travelling during the dimout on the eastern seaboard, as well as the large number of people on call in civilian defense, some chapter activities have necessarily fallen off. This decrease includes the money-raising projects which formerly composed a part of the Alumnae Fund. Because of this falling off we are dependent to a greater extent than for many years on individual contributions in order to maintain the organization of the Association.

We all realize that the Alumnae Fund must come first in our thoughts, for without it our whole structure would fall apart, our class activities languish, our chapters dwindle away, and our knowledge of events on campus diminish to nothing. It is gratifying to see such strong support as we are now getting from alumnae. We shall continue to depend on individuals, rather than groups, to keep our Alumnae Association growing stronger every year.

CONSTANCE CAMPBELL COLLINS,

Chairman

Report of Contributions by Individuals to Alumnae Fund

CONSTANCE C. COLLINS, *Chairman*

July 1, 1942 — July 1, 1943

Class	No. in Class	No. Contribs. in Class	Receipts July 1 to July 1	% of Class	Avg. Amt. per Contrib.	No. and Amt.	Ex-members Contrib.	Total No. Gifts	July 1, 1943 Amount	July 1, 1942 Amount	
1919	66	27	\$ 105.00	40%	\$3.88	5 \$ 21.00		32	\$ 126.00	\$ 112.50	
1920	66	20	86.00	30%	4.30	3 12.00		23	98.00	101.00	
1921	44	14	53.50	31%	3.82	3 9.00		17	62.50	75.75	
1922	39	23	82.75	58%	3.59	1 4.00		24	86.75	65.00	
1923	82	27	172.50	32%	6.38	2 3.00		29	175.50	150.50	
1924	83	28-1*	97.00	33%	3.46	1 1.00		29	98.00	78.50	
1925	66	38	162.00	57%	4.26	2 5.00		40	167.00	150.50	
1926	77	31-2*	129.50	40%	4.17	4 14.00		35	143.50	129.50	
1927	102	37	125.50	36%	3.39	3 14.00		40	139.50	120.50	
1928	127	47-1*	159.50	37%	3.39	5 13.50		52	173.00	153.00	
1929	102	29	86.50	28%	2.98	2 4.00		31	90.50	102.50	
1930	106	34	110.50	32%	3.25	4 14.50		38	125.00	121.00	
1931	130	37	112.00	28%	3.02	4 8.00		41	120.00	114.00	
1932	113	40-1*	115.50	35%	2.88	2 12.00		42	127.50	96.00	
1933	109	35	116.50	32%	3.32			35	116.50	106.50	
1934	116	39	134.00	33%	3.43	5 8.00		44	142.00	104.00	
1935	114	42-1*	138.50	36%	3.29			42	138.50	122.00	
1936	129	45-1*	168.00	34%	3.73	7 20.00		52	188.00	142.50	
1937	137	47	154.50	34%	3.28	3 17.00		50	171.50	140.50	
1938	129	64-1*	211.00	49%	3.29	7 30.00		71	241.00	159.00	
1939	126	51	155.50	40%	3.04	10 30.00		61	185.50	128.00	
1940	148	69-1*	251.50	46%	3.64	7 35.00		76	286.50	147.00	
1941	156	84-4*	285.00	53%	3.39	8 29.00		92	314.00		
23	2367	908	\$3212.25	38%	\$3.60	88 \$304.00		996	\$3516.25	\$2619.75	
Ex-members of '42 and of classes now in college ('43, '44)									16	106.50	18.00
Total No. of Gifts									1012	\$3622.75	\$2637.75

* Members contributing more than once

Report of the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association

July 1, 1942 through June 30, 1943

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE FUND

RECEIPTS:

Balance on hand as of July 1, 1942 \$ 189.71

From INDIVIDUALS:

Classes of 1919 thru 1941	\$3,516.25	
Class of 1942, at graduation .	\$332.00	
plus subsequent gifts ...	52.50	384.50
		<hr/>
Ex-members of 1943 and 1944	54.00	3,954.75
		<hr/>

From CHAPTERS:

	Profits from Calendar Sale	Contribs.	
Boston	8.58		8.58
Buffalo	19.00		19.00
Chicago		86.25	86.25
Cleveland		150.00	150.00
Fairfield		25.00	25.00
Hartford		50.00	50.00
Meriden	34.71		34.71
New Haven	45.00	30.00	75.00
New Jersey	17.25		17.25
New London ...	37.26	40.00	77.26
New York	22.02	57.55	79.57
Philadelphia	11.31	13.69	25.00
Providence	6.80	15.00	21.80
Washington	19.56	25.00	44.56
Waterbury	6.43	25.00	31.43
Westchester	6.20	100.00	106.20
plus Gen. sales	8.12		8.12
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	242.24	617.49	859.73
			<hr/>

From CLASSES:

1919	\$10.00	1930	\$10.00	
1920	10.00	1931	10.00	
1921	10.00	1933	10.00	
1922	10.00	1934	10.00	
1923	10.00	1935	10.00	
1924	10.00	1936	10.00	
1925	10.00	1937	10.00	
1926	10.00	1940	10.00	
1928	10.00	1941	10.00	
1929	10.00	1942	10.00	200.00
			<hr/>	

From MISCELLANEOUS:

Refund from New London Chapter	56.04
Lawrence Fund from Class of '39	25.00

Subsidies from Connecticut College:				
for Travel	300.00			
for Entertainment	200.00	500.00	581.04	5,595.52
TOTAL ALUMNAE FUND RECEIPTS				\$5,785.23
Less DISBURSEMENTS				
(as listed below)				5,338.34
Balance in checking account as of July 1, 1943				446.89

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries:		Expended to Date
Executive Secretary	Budget 1,900.00	1,862.96
Office Secretary	900.00	891.72
Recorder at Bank	100.00	100.00
Treasurer	50.00	50.00
Victory Tax		51.00
	2,950.00	2,955.68
Office Expense:		
Tel. and Tel.	60.00	33.43
Supplies	100.00	187.37
Postage, Printing, Stationery	800.00	593.98
NEWS	1,000.00	722.35
Travel	375.00†	233.23
Dues	30.00	20.00
Miscellaneous*	50.00	92.30
	\$5,065.00	\$4,838.34
Subsidy for Entertainment	200.00	200.00
Subsidy for Travel	300.00	300.00
	\$5,565.00	\$5,338.34
	5,338.34	
Budget, less amount expended	\$ 226.66	

† This amount supplemented by subsidy of \$300 from the college. (See below.)

* Miscellaneous:

Bank Charges	\$12.86
Calendar Expense—adv. to N. L. Chap.	56.04
Cap and Gowns for President and Executive Secretary	2.40
Rent—Safe box	6.00
Flowers	15.00
	\$92.30

REPORT OF THE SYKES AND STUDENT-ALUMNAE HOUSE FUND

At the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in June, 1934, there was a discussion of the various alumnae funds and it was voted to combine the Sykes Fund and the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, and to allow the amount to increase until such time as the building of a permanent type building (possibly, a stone building) was feasible. A room, or some other suitable object in this projected building, would be designated as a memorial to Dr. Sykes.

The interest on this composite fund for one year (1938) was voted to be used as a scholarship. All other income has been added to the principal.

At the present time, the combined fund amounts to \$15,415.70, which is held as follows:

BONDS:	Market Value 6-1-43		
\$2,000 Atlantic City Electric Company, 1st mtg. 3½s, due January 15, 1964	\$2,160.00		
\$2,000 Dominion of Canada, 3¼s of Jan. 15, 1961 ..	2,060.00		
\$2,000 Morris & Essex R.R. 1st refund mtg. 3½s, due 2000	960.00		
\$,000 U. S. Treasury 3-¾s of 1956	2,152.00		
Series F—Defense Bonds, due Aug. 1, 1953			
4—1,000s	2,980.00		
4—100s	298.00		
Series F—Defense Bonds, due March 1, 1955			
3—100s			
3—25s (purchased with the proceeds from Senior Class benefit in February of this year) — no change in value first year	277.50	\$10,887.50	
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:			
Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford (No. 88858)			
Balance reported June 30, 1942	1,918.27		
Interest—3 periods (Apr., Oct., Apr.)	36.12	1,954.39	
National Bank of Commerce, New London (No. 9469)			
Balance June 30, 1942	1,307.52		
Deposit from Nat. Bank Commerce No. 12069 to close this inactive acc't ..	1.00		
March deposit of balance of funds raised by Senior Class, after pur- chasing War bonds	20.75		
Interest Nov. and May	10.00		
Deposit of Coupons from above Bonds ..	275.00	1,614.27	
Savings Bank of New London (No. 151635)			
Balance as of July 1, 1942	940.64		
Interest July and January	18.90	959.54	4,528.20
			<u>\$15,415.70</u>

REPORT ON ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In addition to the above fund, we have the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, which was started by the Class of 1932, with an initial gift of \$1000, and has been added to from time to time so that the total now amounts to \$11,471.19, according to figures as furnished by Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, assistant treasurer of the college, who handles this fund. During the past year the Chicago chapter has contributed \$28.75 to this fund, and the Washington chapter \$25 (deposited after June 30). \$11,471.19

JESSIE WILLIAMS KOHL, *Treasurer*

Report of the Executive Secretary

1942-43

THE PAST YEAR has been a test of the vitality of the Alumna Association and of the concern of its members for the welfare of the college. The splendid work done by many of the chapters under difficult conditions, the increased receipts of the Alumnae Fund, the success of the Alumnae Council, the establishment of the Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship by the publication of "Chapters in the History of Connecticut College," the innumerable letters written to the Alumnae Office, especially by younger alumnae, making inquiries about college and alumnae affairs all indicate, we believe, an interest and determination on the part of the alumnae not merely to maintain the organization at its present status, but to increase the scope and importance of its activities.

The following chapters have been visited by the president or executive secretary of the Alumnae Association: Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Meriden, Waterbury, Fairfield County, Westchester, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and Buffalo. Boston, New York, New London, New Jersey, and Cleveland have been visited either by members of the faculty or Alumnae Trustees. Although the attendance at some suburban chapters has been small because of the difficulties of transportation, at other chapters attendance has not been a problem and has even increased.

The money-raising activities of some chapters have necessarily been somewhat curtailed, due to the difficulties of holding committee meetings at which such activities normally would be planned. The Alumnae Fund receipts from chapters have therefore decreased. This decrease has to some extent been compensated for by the increase in payments by individuals to the Fund. Although many individual

alumnae have contributed generously to the Fund, it is our hope that in 1943-44 individual contributions will increase greatly.

The Fall issue of the Alumnae News was sent, as usual, to all graduates and active ex-members. Succeeding issues were sent only to those who had contributed to the Alumnae News. The interest in the News of alumnae, most of them service wives, who were changing their addresses, and their desire to receive the News were encouraging.

In addition to the usual channels of information about Alumnae Association and college affairs News bulletins were sent out. All Alumnae Fund notices contained News Bulletins, and the Personnel Bureau and the Alumnae Association combined to send out one bulletin.

The work of keeping the address files up-to-date, and of keeping chapter secretaries or membership chairmen, and class secretaries informed of the changes in address has been arduous but well done by Mrs. Benjamin, Assistant in the Alumnae Office.

Class reunions were not held this year, but extensive questionnaires were mailed out for all reunion classes ('21, '22, '23, '24, '40, '41, and '42). The classes of '23, '24, '40 and '42 compiled lengthy reports or "paper reunions" from these questionnaires, which were mimeographed and mailed by the Alumnae Office.

The outstanding Alumnae Association activities of the year were the meeting of the Alumnae Council and the establishment of the Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship. At Council meeting in November representatives from the Alumnae Associations of Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and Simmons spoke on Alumnae Councils, and on Fund, class, and chapter work. Members of the faculty partici-

pated in the symposium on The College Today—an endeavor to outline for the alumnae the academic aims and policies of certain departments. Council membership is composed of one representative of each class, one of each chapter, Class Agents, Alumnae Fund Committee members, and members of the Executive Board.

Council members recommended that a committee proceed with the publication of "Chapters in the History of Connecticut College," compiled by Dean Nye. The profits from the sale of the books will be

used in the establishment of a fellowship in honor of Miss Blunt to be awarded to a graduate of the college for advanced study. Wartime delays in printing have held up the appearance of the book, which, however, will be mailed to advance purchasers during the summer.

In 1943-44 it will be necessary for the Alumnae Office to extend its services farther, a task to which we look forward with pleasure.

Respectfully submitted

KATHRYN MOSS, *Executive Secretary*

Class Notes

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

1919

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

From Sadie Coit Benjamin of the Alumnae Office comes the news that Jessie Wells Lawrence visited her daughter, Marjorie, at C. C. recently. Marjorie is active in class affairs. Batch was a visitor also, coming for the trustees' meeting. Marion Rogers Nelson and Irma Hutzler also spent a day on campus, where they saw the SPARS marching to the gym. Irma has a nephew in the Naval Reserve, who expects to be called soon.

Dr. Haskell, Lucy's husband, had the honor recently of helping entertain Queen Mother Mary of England, when she visited the hospital where he is stationed as a member of the Medical Corps.

Mad Dray Kepes has a son in the Army and a brother in the Navy.

Met Weed Seeley writes that Carol had a simple but lovely wedding in February. Carol is living in Fayetteville, N. C., where Mr. Scott is stationed. Bette, Met's second daughter, graduated from high school in June and enters Duke University in July under the new accelerated system. Ruth, the youngest, graduated from junior high this year. Met herself is Community Service Member of the Ra-

tioning Board, and handles all newspaper publicity, radio programs, and talks.

Ruth Potter has moved once more. Her new address is 14 Evergreen Avenue, New London.

1919 sends deepest sympathy to Prent for the loss of her mother on May 24. Mrs. Prentis took a great interest in Connecticut, and in 1919 in particular.

Evelyn Bitgood Coulter has moved into her new home at Bay View, South Dartmouth, Mass., and likes her new location. Jane, who graduated from high school in February, is to enter Connecticut in September.

1920

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

Elizabeth Nagy Lamont is now living at Route 4, Box 233, Waukesha, Wis.

Agnes Mae Clark writes from Washington, where she is now living, that she spends two days a week at Red Cross. She was in New York in February and saw Joan Odell and Eleanor Massonneau. Eleanor's son is a freshman at Hamilton College.

Talked with Teed Baldwin on the phone recently when she was in town.

She is State Chairman of the Wins. Her eldest son, Lucian, has enlisted in the Navy and will join up soon. She was recently honored as Woman of the Week on the Adelaide Hawley radio program.

Emma Wippert Pease's son graduated from college in March, Phi Beta Kappa. Uncle Sam will decide whether he will be more useful in the Signal Corps or as part time instructor in physics at M.I.T.

Dot Stelle Stone is recuperating from a major operation. Her son is due to be called into active service.

Kay Hulbert Hall is secretary of the Boston Alumnae Chapter. Her daughter, Nancy, was chosen as the town of Wellesley's Good Citizen Pilgrim. Kay and her family entertained two Australian service men for five consecutive leaves in February and March. The Manuscript Club honored Kay again with a first prize for a feature article and second for an essay.

While in New Haven recently I chanced to meet Dot Gregson Slocum, who was en route to New London to attend Commencement. Dot and her family are living in Darien, Conn. again after two years in Montreal.

Al Schell and her husband had a marvelous trip to Palm Beach for two weeks in March. The weather was perfect, and she and Fred did a lot of bicycling, beaching, and golf. Al hopes to come East this summer to visit her mother in Colebrook and promises to visit the Poteats en route.

1923

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

Our sincerest sympathy goes to Judy Warner, whose mother died recently after a long illness.

In memory of Dr. Lawrence, our class gave the college a gift of \$150 for the purchase of history books for the library.

Helen Avery Bailey is now living in Middletown, where Harold is treasurer of the Middletown Trust Company. Like the rest of us, she is busy with war activities: Red Cross, Warning Center, bond selling, etc.

Ruth Stanton Reynolds with her husband and two children—Elaine, 10 and Karcher, 7—will spend their second summer at Camp Sloane, the Y.M.C.A. camp

for Westchester and Putnam Counties, at Lakeville, Conn. Ruth assists in the office, and her husband is a section head. Their home is in Millport-on-the-Lake, New Canaan, where Mr. Reynolds is a commercial teacher in the high school.

1924

DOROTHEA CRAMER, *Correspondent*, 113 Pearl St., Torrington, Conn.

Katy Wells Duncan writes that she has been substituting in the New Britain Senior High School this past winter and has found it far more enlightening than dish washing. Katy has two children: Ted, who will be in senior high next year, and Grace in fourth grade. Like all of us, the Duncans are cultivating a victory garden with the assistance of a book. In the winter Katy paid a visit to Edie Langenbacher Breede at the Hotel Allerton and found Edie very busy keeping hotel guests happy and satisfied with their meals.

Out in Cleveland, Virginia Eggleston Smith sees C. C. girls regularly, as the Cleveland Chapter meets in her recreation room to make war stamp corsages. When she wrote, Virginia was just up from a bout with the measles, which she said seemed nothing to the children but were a bit tough on the parent.

Olivia Johnson sent a note from Oyster Bay, L. I., where she is librarian. Her biggest war effort has been as chairman of the two Victory Book Campaign drives there. When on vacation she usually sees Dotha White, and says Dotha and her mother have built a very attractive Cape Cod style house in New Britain.

Gladys Barnes Gummere writes from East Falls P. O., Philadelphia, that she is deep in courses and for over a year has been doing Gray Lady work at the Naval Hospital. In addition to caring for a thirteen-room house, Barnes has a large flower garden and a 30x70 victory plot. She says that the care of their third of the tennis court is up to her husband.

Marion Armstrong is newly elected president of the A.A.U.W. in Middletown.

1925

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

Peg Cort Palmer, our treasurer, says

she has not sent bills for dues this year but will do so next year. If any of you feel the urge to send her a dollar, she will credit it to your account.

Nan Apted Woodruff's only son joined the Navy on his eighteenth birthday.

Jo Perry Weston returned to campus for her niece's graduation.

Grace Bennett Nuveen writes: "Our four children are now 14, 11, 9, and 7. For more than a year I've been chairman of the Kenilworth (Ill.) War Savings Staff, and we have an outstanding record in bond sales. I am also organization chairman for the Kenilworth Women's Republican Club. This means getting precinct captains, who in turn get block captains. I am thus responsible for 72 women on the war savings staff and about the same number in the Republican Club. For the last two years I have been secretary to the Girl Scout Council in Kenilworth. I sell war stamps at school every Monday morning, serve at the church guild on Monday also, and take a four-hour shift at the Evanston Control Center every Wednesday. Between times I attend meetings of the League of Women Voters, the Garden Club, etc., cavort with my children, and go out with my husband, who has a full time job as Deputy Chief of the W.P.B. for Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin." Sounds like a twenty-four hour a day, seven day a week job, Grace!

Alice Barrett Howard also writes interestingly of herself and her family. "My husband is writing a book, and an excellent one, on the history of agriculture in the United States. Doubleday plans for publication in January, 1944. He is an associate editor of the *Farm Journal* here in Philadelphia. As for where we live, it's a big old house set back in the trees with a brook and gardens and plenty of run way for a four year old girl and a two year old boy to find their fun. Betsy and David are both blondes and very lively. Oh yes, before I forget—my own book, *Mary Mapes Dodge of St. Nicholas*, has just burst on the public and so far has had a favorable press for a teen-age biography. The Junior Literary Guild chose it for their April choice for the oldest group of boys and girls." Congratulations, Alice!

How about some news from some of

you who haven't appeared in print for years and years? Just take your pen in hand September first or before, and let me hear from you. Parkie's threat of "lurid tales" still holds!

1926

KATHERINE COLGROVE, *Correspondent*,
164 Prospect St., Waterbury, Conn.

Harriet Tillinghast Glover recently visited New York and had dinner at Peg Smith Hall's with Maddy Smith Gibson, Margie Ebsen, and Rosky Beebe Cochran. Harriet has been living near Meadville, Pa., but expects to move in the near future. She is busy caring for her two daughters and sewing for the Red Cross.

Alice Moran is a full time Red Cross field worker. Last summer she gave up her job as a social service worker and took a few months' course at a hospital. Recently she has been awaiting transfer overseas.

Kay Bailey is assistant chairman of Red Cross surgical dressings for her county in Minnesota. She devotes on day a week to volunteer work in a hospital. She also has her certificate in the Red Cross nutrition course.

Carmen Guenard McGuire writes that she has a four year old son. She is living in Queens Village, New York.

Betty Damerel Gongaware is deputy commissioner of Girl Scouts in Westerly, R. I. She is also an airplane spotter and an assistant on the staff of the Red Cross.

Marg Williams has been assisting in a kindergarten in a community house in South Philadelphia.

We are glad to hear that Peg Durkee McCarthy has recovered from the accident she was in this winter, and that her daughter Sarah has recovered from a long illness.

"D.D." Low Hovey is now living at 37 Wildwood St., Winchester, Mass.

Edna Smith Thistle is chief registrar in the emergency mobile hospital unit in Montclair, N. J., which is subject to call anywhere in the state in case of accidents in war plants. She is also vice-president of the Women's Guild at the Central Presbyterian Church and finance chairman of the advisory board of the colored Y.M.C.A. In January Edna visited Irene Peterson Caterson.

Marj Thompson is working at the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

Ikey Newton, who teaches at McLean Hospital in Waverly, Mass., is acting as an instructor for Red Cross first aid courses.

Margaret Covert VanderVeer (Mrs. John) is now living at 75 Fairway, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Att Muirhead has two daughters, Barbara Ann, 11 and Jill, 7 and is having small groups of Girl Scouts come to her home, where she is teaching them "the art of being an attractive hostess." Att should be a good teacher!

Many thanks to all who sent in news. For the next issue, we hope to have some statistics on '26's war effort.

1927

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

'27 goes to war! Here are a few whose lives are being changed with their husbands in uniform.

Marian Lamson Carr and her two little girls, Clara Lamson, six and a half, and Marian Frances, two and a half, returned to Massachusetts at the death of her mother early this summer. They will remain at 34 Fairmount St., Marlboro, Mass. for the duration—waiting for Lieut. Col. Ernest Carr of the Engineers Corps. During her three and a half years in New Orleans Lammy became very active in the Red Cross. She worked forty hours weekly as commander of the Ambulance Corps and Motor Corps.

Frances Williams Wood is about to leave Cambridge. Ted is now a captain in the Marines, teaching aerial photography at Quantico, Va. Faff and Betsy will try to live near him, while daughter Eleanor enters Westtown School in the fall.

Florence Surpluss Miller writes: "We are living at Carmel, California (Box 353). It is a lovely spot right on the coast with a temperature of sixty degrees all year round. The scenery is unbelievable and I love it. Stafford is a First Lieutenant in the Army stationed near here. My boy, Tony, is now ten and a half and growing rapidly." Flops has completed a nurses' aide course, too. She would be glad to find any C.C.-ite in the vicinity.

Bony Hopper Levick says, "Never thought C. C. would get me in an engine factory," but there she is at Curtis-Wright on the graveyard shift pushing a slide rule and testing engines. John is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and is stationed at Washington with some sea duty.

1928

BETTY GALLUP RIDLEY, *Correspondent*, Box 326, 22 Westford St., Chelmsford, Mass.

Births: To Rhoda Booth Jackson, Kate Winthrop, on April 3. Rhoda's other daughter, Sarah, is three. To Ruth Shultis Wurth, a son, David Anton, on May 22, to go with her two girls.

Addresses: Evelyn Davis, 925 Neland Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Margaret Conklin, *The Yale Review*, 143 Elm St., New Haven, Conn. Margaret Tauchert Perry (Mrs. Parker) ex-'28, Sally Joy Farm, Stowe, Vt.

I had wonderful responses to my request for news this quarter. Thank you all! Eleanor Wood Frazer sent me a nice letter, enclosing a snap of her three lovely children—Ted, 13; Joan, 10; and Gail, 3.

Betty Gordon Van Law has been visiting in Boston, where she checked up on Marnie Howard Ballantyne, who has been coping with measles and chicken pox this winter, which seems to be the tale most mothers have to tell. Betty reports going to an elegant dinner at the Waldorf given for the President of Bolivia, and seeing many of her former South American friends. Any of those you told me about at our last reunion, Betty?

Jean Bradley Brooks writes the exciting news that she, Dick, and Janet went to Chicago in November and brought back a three months old baby boy from the Cradle in Evanston. They've named him Donald Bradley Brooks, and Jean says he's "the happiest and best behaved baby I've ever known."

Elizabeth Arthur writes from Cleveland that she was glad to hear from me! I wish more of you felt that way. Bus is in her fifteenth year in an interesting job with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. She taught First Aid for a while and now has a group of 75 women making surgical dressings.

As for myself, I didn't miss Edna Som-

ers after all, as I reported last time. A storm that night forced a postponement of her talk until April; and I bussed, trained, and subwayed to the Boston Y.W.C.A. and had a grand visit with her. She sees Peggie Bell and Dot Ayers occasionally and had a visit with Leila Stewart on one of her trips to New York. Prue Drake was the only other classmate to hear Edna's talk. Before the meeting I had supper with Dot Feltner Davis '30, who was planning to spend the summer at Martha's Vineyard, waiting for Harry to come back from parts unknown, and soaking her children in the sun and salt water.

I hope you all have a nice summer in your own backyards, digging in your Victory Gardens, and please send me lots of news, come September!

1929

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

This time the news is short and very sweet!

Births: A second daughter, Patricia, to Mary Bond Blake on Dec. 18. Bondo reports that her oldest daughter, Barbie, is crazy about Patsy. A second child, a son (notice we do have a few males around), Barry Hamlet Dudley, to Jean Hamlet Dudley. Jean's eldest child is Lucinda. I loved Jean's novel announcement, "Production Increased—Manpower Shortage Improved!" She reports all are well, busy, and happy.

Since my news in the last issue was so voluminous, shall sign off now with wishes for a grand summer. I shall spend mine gardening, swatting Jersey skeeters, keeping two children out of mischief, and doing housework—no ocean this summer!

1930

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

A note from Betty McCusker White reached me too late for the Spring issue. She had met Bob White Keniston and Eleanor Thayer Toney in New York last fall before Eleanor went to California, where she is living at 212 Quincy Ave., Long Beach. Betty's three and a half year old keeps her busy, along with meal planning and bandage rolling.

Adelaide Finch's engagement to John Royle of Paterson was announced about Thanksgiving time.

Kay Fuller Whitney has moved to 2200 Rutherford Wind, Louisville, Ky. Her husband has been sent to a different plant over the Indiana line. Her children are a daughter, 6 and a son, almost 2.

Elizabeth Avery Hatt wrote that she spends most of her time taking care of her son Billy, one and a half, who is at the stage when nothing in the house is safe. In her spare time she helps her husband in the church work. He has his Victory garden well under way, and she plans a summer of canning. She had a nice visit from Marian Geer one weekend last fall.

Evelyn Utley wrote of her engagement, which we had reported in the last issue. She also wrote that Betty Edwards is medical secretary of the warning center in her district in Stamford. Both Betty and Evelyn are active in the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter.

Meg Jackman Gesen and another Navy wife in Concord, N. H., have organized an information center for applicants for the WAVES and SPARS. They are also planning a large Navy Night show to compete with a recent successful WAAC performance. Meg's oldest daughter is choosing her courses in high school with an eye to entering Connecticut when she graduates.

Jane Murphy Towey is now living at Sugar Hollow Rd., Danbury, Conn.

Connie Smith Langtry and her five year old son, David, have moved from New York to Long Beach, Calif. Her husband, who is in the Merchant Marine, went to Officers' Training School in New London, and then was sent to the west coast. Last summer Connie visited her sister, Claudine Smith Hane '22 and her family in Virginia, Minn. Claudine's daughter enters the University of Minnesota in June as a junior. Connie said that Vic Selickman Robin's husband is now in the service.

Many thanks to all of you who responded to my pleas for news this year!

1932

ISABELLE BARTLETT HOGUE, *Correspondent*, 1420 Bryden Dr., Akron 2, O.

The last plea for Alumnae Fund pro-

duced not only contributions but also news.

Martha Sater ex-'32 is in Washington, D. C., doing Interceptor Command work. Her husband is in the Navy.

Jean Williams Smith is back in Washington, where her husband is with O.P.A.

Marion Nichols Arnold recently adopted twin infants—a boy and a girl. Shortly afterward Brad left for the Army.

Peg Salter Ferris was expected to stop in Washington for a visit on her return from Norfolk, Va., where she went to see her husband.

Ruthie Seanor Hubbell is back in New York. Her husband is now a major.

Peg Leland Weir writes that she and Jim are moving to San Pedro, Calif. Jim is a naval aviator and a lieutenant junior grade.

Alice Higgins is Assistant Clerk at her local Draft Board.

Kay Cooksey Dimmitt works as an illustrator with the information division of the Bureau of Reclamation. Her husband, a captain in the engineering corps, is overseas.

After many months of travelling with her Army husband, now overseas, Ellie Roe Merrill is settling down to life with the WAVES.

Betty Lucas Meiling has been living hither and yon for two and a half years, as her husband is a major and flight surgeon in the Army. She is now in Columbus, Ohio, where George Robert Lucas Meiling was born in November.

Mary Scott Cox writes of a busy life on 3X Bar Ranch, Birney, Mont. To quote: "It seems as though first it's spring with gardening, calving, kittening, and the like; then it's summer with round-ups, branding, canning, and sometimes guests; then it's fall with more rounding-up and long treks to the railroad with beef; by the time winter comes everyone falls into an endeavor to make up for the busyness of the other months by invading the bookcase and the library of victrola records so long ignored."

Please note my change of address and start using it, so that I will have a good collection for the Fall issue. Rod departs for the Navy in a few weeks; so I'll have lots of time to edit news.

1934

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

Marriages: Margaret Worthy to John A. Arnold, Jr. on April 13, 1943. Address: 1 Lounsbury Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Olga Wester is now Mrs. Olga Wester Russell and is living at 31 Buswell St., Boston, Mass.

Birth: A daughter, Stephanie, to Virginia Case Byrne on May 2. Address: Pittsford, Vt.

Cary Bauer Bresnan has a new address: c/o Mrs. Bauer, 302 College St., Montgomery, Ala.

Jean Berger Whitelaw and her small son, William, have moved across Canada and are now at 1250 Wolfe Ave., Vancouver, British Columbia.

Marie Stone Bacharach of 216 S. Marshall St., Hartford, Conn. is back with the publicity department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Barbara Townsend Williams has left Norfolk, Va. and is now at 136 W. 4th St., N.Y.C. and has a job with the North American Reassurance Co. Her husband is a chaplain in North Africa.

Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan has moved back to Idlewild Lane, Media, Pa. to be with her mother for the duration. Her husband is in the Navy.

Andy Crocker finishes her nurse's training at Children's Hospital in September.

Minna Barnet Nathan is busy with her two daughters but finds time to do Nurses' Aide work at the Albany Hospital.

Dody Merrill Dorman has been visiting in New York and had a nice visit with Jane Trace Spragg and her daughter, Jocelyn. She also caught a fleeting glimpse of Ginger Bacon Hearne.

Please keep me posted as to new addresses, as I have trouble enough trying to keep track of you all!

1935

MARGARET WATSON O'NEILL, *Correspondent*, 92 Court St., Keene, N. H.

Births: A daughter, Barbara Lucille, to Jan Paulson Kissling on May 27. A daughter, Mary Thomson, to Peg Baylis Hrones.

Marriage: Mildred Goldfaden to Dr.

L. Engel on May 25 in the study of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, New York City. They will live in New Haven, where both are engaged in psychological research at Yale.

Addresses: Ginny Golden Kent and daughter, Susan, are now living at 2259 Cumming Rd., Augusta, Georgia. Don is now a captain in the Army. Lil Greer Glascock and husband, Terry, have bought a house at 77 Forest St., East Hartford, Conn. They have quite a garden, which keeps them busy. Hugs Hughes Wasley has moved to Whitfield St., Guilford, Conn. She, husband, and son, Stephen, now live in the old home (1770) of Lyman Beecher, the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Joey Ferris Ritter's address must now be written: Apt. 20, 917-18th St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Joey and her husband have just returned from another two weeks' bicycle trip through North Carolina. Sounds like loads of fun. Ham Harburger Stern and daughter, Debby, are now living at 3102 East Broadway, Rockford, Ill. Ham writes that they had quite a time getting out there and getting settled.

Beth Sawyer received her M. A. in teaching from C.C. this June. Gloria Belsky Klarfield is spending a vacation at Mt. Clemens, Mich. She says that it has been so long since she has travelled that the trip out looms like a trip to Mars. Betty Lou Forrest is busy these days taking care of her two sons and the house and visiting Johnny, who has had an operation on his back and legs which will keep him flat for several months. Best of luck to you, Buzzie and Johnny, and we wish Johnny a speedy return to normal. A grand long letter from Sylvia Dworski tells me that she received her Ph.D. in 1941 and since then has been translating French and Spanish for the Strategic Index of Latin America, has been private secretary to a French professor, has done tutoring, and is at present teacher of French, Spanish, and English at the East Haven High School and instructor in Spanish at the New Haven Teachers Evening College. Sounds as if you kept mighty busy, Sylvia! She writes that Jan McCreary '36 is running a Service Club in the wilds of Australia and loves it, though it often means working about sixteen hours a day.

1936

PATRICIA HALL STATON, *Correspondent*,
111 W. 11th St., N. Y. C.

Marriages: Alys Griswold to Lieut. (j.g.) John K. Haman, U.S.N.R. on April 16 in St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. They are living in Washington temporarily, but their permanent address is Old Lyme, Conn.

Birth: A son, David John, to Dorothea Holly Watson on March 6 in Akron, O.

1937

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

News has been very scarce of late, but Tippy Hobson has come to my rescue with a few bits. Stell Campbell Leetch and Betty Carson McCoy are kept busy these days with their young ones, Beverly Campbell Leetch and Mary Evans McCoy. Darr McGhee and Kay Whited joined the married group in October, 1942 and January, 1942 respectively; but we regret that we have not their new names at the moment. Kay has certainly traveled the country since, living in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Washington, and now Rochester. Marge Coulter is now working in San Francisco. Coco Tillotson was working for the Seagram Co. in Louisville but was transferred to the Trenton, N. J. branch in February. As for Tippy herself, she has left her position at the Horace Mann School and is now working in the Clinics and Social Service Office at St. Luke's Hospital in New York and is also busy with volunteer work. Thanks, Tippy, for the news.

Addresses: Ellen Cronbach Friedman (Mrs. John M.), 46 Washington Ter., St. Louis, Mo. Elizabeth VonColditz Bassett (Mrs. Ralph), 420 Waban Ave., Waban, Mass. Betty Jane Buell Mulford (Mrs. Vincent S., Jr.), 2834 S. Utica St., Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Margaret Aymar Clark, Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

1938

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

Marriages: Alice Scarritt to Frank North. Address: 2032 Belmont Rd. N.W., Washington, D. C. Wilhelmina Foster to William R. Reynolds on Nov.

28, 1942. Address: 6200 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Pa.

Births: To Betty Vanderbilt Bannister ex-'38, a daughter, Sandra Leigh, on Jan. 27 at Jacksonville, Fla. To Jean Pierce Field, a son, Robert Jr., in February at San Francisco.

Dorothea Bartlett has been in New York this year doing graduate work at Columbia in Dietetics. Betty Cherry has completed a year's internship at Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass. She received her M.D. in June, 1942 from Tufts Medical College. Lots of success to you, Betty! We're proud of our only doctor. Our first WAVE, so far as I know, will be Betty Gilbert, who entered O.T.S. this June.

1939

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

Engagements: Eleanor McLeod (Sue to us) to Lieut. Harris Ely Adriance, U. S. Army, formerly associated with *Time* and *Life* magazines. Eleanor Sturges ex-'39 to Sergt. Bryant R. Papworth. They are to be married soon.

Marriage: Beatrice Dodd to Worth Wright Foster, Jr. on June 19. They will live on Niles Hill Road, Waterford, Conn.

Births: Nancy Tremaine DeWoody's second child, born in January, has been named for Nancy but is called Penny. Harriett Ernest Veale has a daughter named Harriett Elizabeth. She and Tink have their own home now in Cleveland.

Addresses: Helen Gardiner Heitz (Mrs. Arthur S.), 2284 Club Rd., Columbus, O. Janet Dill Morton (Mrs. Warner), Loudenville, N. Y. Mildred Weitlich Gieg (Mrs. Charles F.), 24 Harris Ave., Lowell, Mass. Jane Judd Gray (Mrs. Lawrence B.), c/o W. H. Judd, 25 Murray St., New Britain, Conn.

There hasn't been much news coming my way lately; so please drop me a postcard telling of your latest jobs, weddings, children!

1940

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

Many thanks and a large bouquet to Ollie McIlwain Kerr for the wonderful

job she did on our paper reunion! One new piece of news is the marriage of Martha Young to Ensign Orrin G. Youngquist, U.S.N.R., on June 14.

Here in California, within reuniting distance of each other, are Liz Gilbert Wild (Long Beach), Topsy Copeland Bott (Pasadena), Peg Goldsmith Britton (Laguna Beach), and Edna Jean Headley Offield (Santa Monica). Greetings from California until the fall!

Marriages: Frances Russ to Howard J. Navins on June 6. Mr. Navins is an instructor at Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield, Mass., where they will live. Kate Wilbur ex-'40 to Philip J. Lahm, Jr. on June 5. They will live in Milford, Conn.

1941

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

Engagement: Ginny Choje wrote a long letter to inform me of her engagement to "a wonderful boy" and then neglected to mention his name. It must be love! However, Janice Reed saved the day—his name is Dave Burke.

Marriages: Nancy Marvin to Dr. Frank C. Wheelock. Margaret Stoecker to Lieut. Cameron Moseley in March, with Ethel Moore Wills as matron of honor. Address: 660 N. Limestone, Springfield, O. Rachel Hoar to Phillip B. Cole last Christmas. They are now living in Charleston, S. C. Natalie Sherman to Charles E. Kleinkauf on June 5. Mary Holohan to Capt. Charles Waldron of the Dental Corps, with Lucille Moran as attendant. Elizabeth Luce to Lieut. Norman B. Wagoner of the Signal Corps of the Army, on June 9. Emmabelle Bonner to Walter S. Esdale on June 26.

Births: To Janet Peto McClain, a son, Michael Peer, on Feb. 14. To Phyl Grove Slocum, a daughter, Sandra. To Betty McNicol Kelting, a daughter, Carol Ann. To Shirley Stuart Fick, a son, Peder Carl, born March 2. To Janet Graham Bullock, a daughter, Marcy Frazier, on April 28. To Ann Breyer Ritson, Barbara Gilmour, on March 14. To Jane Rogers Dennett, a son, Tyler, Jr., born sometime in May. To Barbara Hickey Metzler, a son, David Alfred, on Dec. 18. To Edie Patton Cranshaw, Elizabeth

Boynnton (already nicknamed Lee), in January. To Frances Swan Upson, Warren William Upson, III, born on Dec. 13. To Mary-Jane Heft Miles, a daughter, Linda Ann, on May 17. Steck writes that she has seen quite a bit of Betsy Downey Barnes ex-'41, who has a five months old baby, gender not given. And Chips Van Rees predicts that our class baby will give Miss Burdick plenty of trouble. She saw Ginny Newberry Leech and daughter Robin one weekend, and she says Robin is just like the class of '41, "an A-1 hellion!"

Janice Reed and Mary Ann Smith have just been elected president and treasurer respectively of the Hartford Alumnae Chapter. Mary Ann is doing very well with her job on the *Courant*, and Jasper is now with the O.P.A. From our "Girls in the Service" department comes a letter from Ensign Margaret Kerr, who is stationed at Squantum, Mass., and loves it. She is one of nine WAVES who live in furnished rooms near the base and eat at Bachelor Officers Quarters. Dorothy Reed seems to have done all right. She is working for *Esquire Magazine*, writing ads. Shirley Stuart Fick writes that Carl

has been in the Air Force since January and that she and Peder are in Connecticut for the summer. Sue Fleisher expected to start work as a director of a Child Care Center in Hartford in June. Betty Neiley says her nursery school is still doing well and her brother, George, is to be married on July 5 to Virginia Railsback of the class of '43. Jane Holbrook is now Assistant Photographic-Technician for the Harvard Department of Surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She says it is not half as gory as medical art. Claire Haines is certainly doing her part for the war effort. She works by day for the Dravo Corporation, which makes essential war materials; and at night she is on call for the Red Cross Motor Corps. Mary Reisinger Oelschlaeger is doing war work also while her husband is in the Army Ordnance Department. She works for Selective Service Headquarters and the interceptor command.

Because of the unsettled times I have received many temporary addresses—too numerous to include here; but if you write me, I'll be glad to forward any address you may wish.

Chapters in the History of Connecticut College

Text written by Dean Irene Nye

Illustrated with many photographs of the campus

Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship established by sale of book

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