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Connecticut College Alumnae News

Photograph courtesy 1944 Koiné

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Mrs. S. H. Williams

Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Connecticut's First Contributor

AN ACCOUNT of the long friendship with the college of Mrs. S. H. Williams of Glastonbury, Connecticut, should be of great interest to alumnae. Mrs. Williams has been a devoted friend of the college since 1910, when as president of the Hartford College Club she appointed the first committee and made the first contribution for the cause. As an incorporator and a member of the Board of Trustees since the foundation of the college she has served on many important committees, such as the first furnishing committee, the committee which nominated President Blunt, and the Arboretum committee of which she has been chairman for many years. One need only visit this beautiful development to realize the time and energy which must have been spent upon it, and in Mr. Avery's opinion much of the credit is due to Mrs. Williams. Over a period of more than thirty years, when demands on her time and strength have been excessive, Mrs. Williams has given unstintingly of both time and money to aid needy students and to make Connecticut College a success. As the last active member of the founders of the college she cannot receive too great appreciation for her long period of service.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Red Cross Official

GLORIA HOLLISTER ANABLE '24, assistant national director of the Speakers Bureau, American Red Cross, became a Red Cross staff member early in 1942, as executive secretary at the new Brooklyn Blood Donor Center. With formation of the North Atlantic Area later that year, she began service at that headquarters where she later became chief of the Area Speakers Bureau. She is a lecturer and writer on scientific subjects, and a fellow of the New York Zoological Society. While on leave from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, she joined the society's staff of the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition and was named research associate to Dr. William Beebe, director of the society's department of Tropical Research. As a



member of Dr. Beebe's staff she made six expeditions to Bermuda, studying deep sea fauna, and made the record dive to $\frac{1}{4}$ mile in the Bathysphere while studying ocean life. She led two expeditions of her own into the interior of British Guiana, making some of the first air photographs of that territory. Her husband, Lt. Commander Anthony Anable USNR, is on active war service at sea.

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XXIV

December, 1944

Number 1

Dean Park Addresses Freshmen at Banquet Tells Students College is Meant to Make Them Live More Consciously

by ROSEMARY PARK, Dean of Freshmen

IT'S PROBABLY a little unusual to make a prophecy at a Freshman banquet. Prophecies are generally saved for the Senior Banquet. But in spite of this tradition I shall be intentionally prophesying when I say with complete assurance tonight that all of you will sometime say that this was one of the happiest days of your life and many of you will add that it was the luckiest. I can see some of you doubtful and telling yourselves, "If *she* had just had the train trip or the examination I've had, *she* wouldn't be saying that" (you always call a person *she* when you don't agree!). And yet in spite of your scepticism I shall repeat that all of you will sometime say that September 18 was the happiest and luckiest day of your life. And I think perhaps you will even ask, why didn't I know it then?

Although most of us won't admit it, one of the most difficult things in life seems to be to enjoy and appreciate the place, the moment where you are. We enjoy the past in memory and look forward to the future with joyful anticipation. But we hardly ever lay hold of the present. This is such a common human habit that some wise men have said, "There is no such thing as the present: there is only the past and the future." We either say what a wonderful time I had then, or what a wonderful time I am going to have there, but we seldom say or think what a wonderful time I am having at this instant.

I am not sure why this is so, why it is so hard to enjoy or be alive in the

present, why it is so hard to live consciously. Most human beings probably never knew what hit them, because they never knew they were there. Too many of us drift through life collecting memories and fabricating hopes but always avoiding the present. And you can do the same thing in college. You can find yourself after four years here saying how happy I was and how happy my little girl will be.

Connecticut College can be the source of your happiest memories and fondest hopes, but it can be more if you want it to be. You are embarking tonight on an adventure called higher education. Perhaps it does not seem strange to you to have now done what is called "going away to college." But I think this a little more unusual than you realize. Suppose for a moment you were animals instead of human beings, kittens instead of girls. Do you believe for a minute that a mother cat would send its own little kitten away from home to learn mousing from someone else? No sir, mother can teach you all you need to know about mousing. You don't need to go to New London, Connecticut.

Why are human beings different? Why have we this strange habit of sending children away from home to get the most important part of their training? Perhaps it is because human beings are more humble than animals, more conscious than animals. We know there is more to living than our lives have shown us. We know there are more possibilities in our children than we could develop. There is more

to mousing than we have learned. We are not satisfied with our past and we know that to build a future we must do something in the present. It is because your parents are not satisfied with what they did with their past presents that you are here. In their humility they want for you what they have not achieved in entirety, the ability to use the present so that it becomes a future which is richer than the past. They hope that a college education will change you so that you can live more consciously, more vitally than they have. Therefore I hope that you will not be satisfied to collect pleasant memories but that you will want to make these years in college years where you learned more and more to understand the possibilities in your world and in yourself. Remember that you are living in what your children will hear called the "greatest age of history." Don't be afraid of it! Most people prefer their history in a book. You have it all around you if you can educate yourself to see it.

College is meant to change you, to make you live more consciously, to help you perceive history as it takes shape around you. Our hope for you, like your parents' is that the next four years will prove the most valuable, as well as the happiest of your life. We believe that in June 1948 you will step out into the world we are planning now, a deeper, finer, more sympathetic person than the little girl whose parents sent her to college on September 18, 1944.

A Summary of the 1944 Summer Session

Connecticut Undergraduates Outnumbered by Other Colleges

by JOHN MOORE, Director of the Summer Session

CONNECTICUT's 1944 Summer Session came to a close on September 13 with a commencement in Harkness Chapel, at which the graduating class of thirteen was addressed by Mrs. James W. Morrison of the Board of Trustees. That the session was on the whole a successful one is indicated by student and faculty opinion and by the decision of the Board to hold a 1945 summer session, for which planning is now well under way.

With a total of 235 students attending all or part of the session, the summer living center was enlarged in 1944 to include three neighboring dormitories—Mary Harkness, Jane Addams, and Freeman houses. Here were housed students from fifty-six different colleges. The opportunity thus provided for students to compare notes and to exchange information about their alma maters proved to be a particularly valuable feature of the social life of the session. Connecticut College undergraduates were, in fact, outnumbered by the "foreigners," 127 to 108. That these "foreigners" quickly came to feel at home on our campus is clear from the part they played in the numerous extra-curricular activities. On the staff of the *Summer Session News*, a small but lively weekly, were students from several different colleges, and in the second term the editor-in-chief was a Wells College student. Students from other colleges were likewise active in the summer dramatic and radio activities.

A similar situation prevailed on the summer session faculty of thirty-six members, of whom eleven were visiting instructors from other colleges and universities. The rather large number of new faces "behind the desk" gave our own undergraduates some of the advantages of studying at another college—new ideas and new methods—and added interest to fac-

ulty discussions of educational problems.

Nearly all departments were represented in the forty courses given, which included many courses from the regular curriculum as well as a large group of special courses given in the summer only. Some of the latter deserve particular mention.

The Palmer Fund of Connecticut made possible the summer dramatic and radio projects, which combined community service with valuable training. The theater group, under

the college in this session, with nine students studying Russian under Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky. Utilizing the 'intensive' methods developed by the Army Special Training Program at Cornell, Mrs. Wolkonsky and her students covered in twelve weeks the equivalent of two year-courses. The arguments about 'intensive' language teaching are by no means concluded, here or elsewhere, but the evidence indicates that Connecticut's first venture in this direction was markedly successful.



Miss Ernst and Mr. Logan, Teachers of Summer Session Courses in the Mind of Present-Day France and French Art.

the direction of Mr. Robert Klein, presented Shaw's *Pygmalion* and Molnar's *The Swan* to large audiences; the proceeds from the first play enabled the college to make a gift of \$600.00 to the New London Red Cross. The radio group, with Mrs. Josephine Ray in charge, made a series of broadcasts from the studio in Palmer Auditorium; students and faculty members presented plays, readings, and talks on current problems in this series.

A new language and new language-teaching methods were introduced to

The adjective 'intensive' also describes well the two pre-employment training courses given in collaboration with Price, Waterhouse & Company, accountants, and United Aircraft Corporation. For the latter, a six-weeks course for the training of engineering aides was given for the second summer, and the trainees are now at work in the research laboratories; as in 1943, both the corporation and the trainees report satisfaction with the results.

Twenty-seven young women—all
(continued on page nine)

ON THE CAMPUS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE now has a French house where only French is spoken. The forerunner, it is hoped, of a French house which will be typically French in its architecture, landscaping, decoration and appointments, Vinal cottage is serving the needs of students wishing to gain greater fluency in the French language than class time permits.

Fourteen undergraduates and Marthe Baratte '39 occupy the house. They may speak no language but French. A lapse into English is subject to fine. While the rule doesn't hold outside the house, it is noted that students walking up the hill to classes usually chatter in French.

Marthe Baratte, who first came to Connecticut seven years ago as an exchange student from France, is the house fellow. She has a French Baccalaureat, a B.A. from Connecticut, and an M.A. from Cornell. For the past five years she has been teaching at Elmira College. This past summer she was an instructor in the Connecticut summer session and was in charge of the "French quarter," a small group of students in Freeman house where French was the rule, and which was in fact a prelude to the present French house. Marthe is said to have a gift for keeping the conversational ball rolling, and a happy faculty for correcting bad French without destroying the spontaneity of student discussions.

The occupants of the French house are eager to have it become a French center on campus. French club meetings will be held there, and it is hoped that French speaking members of the faculty of whom there are several this year, will join the students in social

Seven daughters of alumnae are members of the class of 1948, Barbara Ferguson, daughter of Josephine Burnham Ferguson ex-'24; Elizabeth Leith-Ross, Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ross '23; Joan Ray, Roberta Newton Blanchard '21; Patricia Reid, Olive Tuthill Reid ex'22; Marquita Sharp, Laura Batchelder Sharp '21; Barbara Susman, Estelle Hoffman Susman ex'24; Amy Yale, Amy Peck Yale '22.

gatherings. The students plan to entertain French lecturers. When they hold their first open house they intend to invite local teachers of French and other French speaking members of the New London community.

One of the goals of the students is to assemble a library of French books and periodicals for leisure reading. They are also looking forward to the reappearance of French newspapers which have not been available since the occupation of France by the Nazis in 1940.

The Palmer Radio project which was introduced in the 1944 summer session proved so successful that it is being continued through the regular college year. The project, which was made possible through a grant from the trustees for the Frank Loomis Palmer fund, is under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray and enables students interested in radio to have practical experience in broadcasting, announcing, script writing, studio management, and operating controls.

The broadcasting station is in the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium on the campus in the room formerly used as the Carnegie music room. Records and equipment of the Carnegie gift have been transferred to Holmes Hall, the music department building.

Students who do the technical work connected with broadcasting are physics students; those concerned with publicity are working under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Power '45, Apco, Ohio, a member of Press Board. Mrs. Ray has inaugurated a competition to encourage student interest in script writing.

Programs are broadcast from station WNLC, (1490) the New London station, on Tuesday afternoons at 5:15 and Thursday evenings at 10:15, and are given by students and faculty of various departments.



Weekly Sale of War Bonds and Stamps by Students in Fanning Hall

The college is presenting this year the sixth of the Connecticut College Concert Series in the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium. Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Bartlett and Robertson, duo piano, were presented in October and November. Other presentations are: Busch Little Symphony, January 10; the Boston Symphony Orchestra, February 13; and Jesus Maria Sanromá, pianist, March 21.

Two new members were elected to the college Board of Trustees at the October meeting of the Board. They are Mr. A. C. Ernst of Cleveland of the firm of Ernst and Ernst, public accountants and auditors; and Mr. Benjamin F. Wright, chairman of the department of government at Harvard. Mr. Ernst is prominent in business and civic affairs of Cleveland, and is the father of three alumnae, Allayne '41, Frances '36, and Harriet '39. Mr. Wright has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1926, and is widely known for his writings in the field of American government. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, and received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1925. Mr. Wright is a member of the Harvard committee on the objectives of a general education in a free society.

A college theatre which will center its program about the classic drama of the world and which seeks to eliminate the "football character" of campus dramatics by encouraging the participation of a large number of students rather than a gifted few has been started on the campus. Students taking courses in play writing and play production which were added to the curriculum this year will produce plays which are referred to frequently from a literary viewpoint, but rarely presented on the stage. Mr. Arthur P. Bouvier, who is teaching the courses, says that eventually it should be possible for students to present during the four year college period from 40 to 80 classical plays. Correlated on the cultural level with the academic program, the college theatre will thus offer a valuable supplement to the work in literature, art, and languages, as well as dramatic experience

for the participants and entertainment for the campus. The first production, a most successful one, under the new plan was Plautus' Aulularia.

Changes in the faculty this year include the appointment of nine regular members of professorial rank. Two visiting members have been added to the department of government to take over the work of Mr. W. Hardy Wickwar, who spent the summer in Washington with UNRRA helping to prepare manuals for use in the liberated countries of Europe as soon as relief and rehabilitation work can be undertaken. Now his temporary release from Connecticut has been requested by UNRRA in order that he may go abroad as a member of its London office to make administrative surveys on the continent to bring certain manuals up to date.

Mr. Wickwar's course in local government will be taught by Mr. Matthew C. Mitchell, who is head of the department of political science at Brown University. The course in public administration will be given by Mr. Howard R. Penniman, instructor in political science and international relations at Yale.

Mr. John P. Seward of the psychology department, on a year's leave of absence, is doing experimental research in the psychology of learning as a visiting research fellow at the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University. During his absence Mr. J. F. Brown, former professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, has come to the college as a visiting lecturer in psychology.

Mr. Arthur Bouvier will teach *play production and play writing* on the campus. He has had extensive experience in the theatre as well as in educational institutions, and was formerly a Shakespearian actor and director for many years of leading stock companies. He has been a senior member of the Actors Equity Association in New York since 1921. Mr. Bouvier is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Last year he was acting chairman of the department of English at the University of Hawaii. Prior to that time he was a member



Dr. Marion Leonard, College Physician

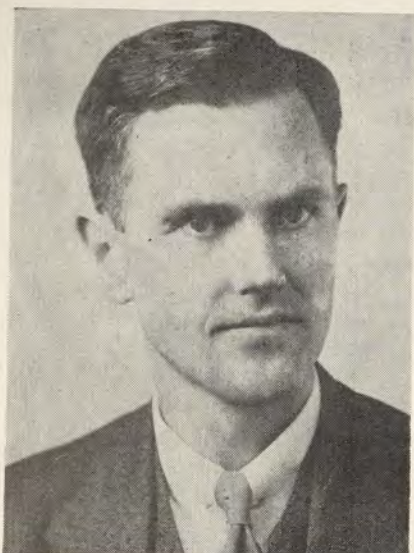
of the faculty in English of the University of Minnesota for seven years.

Miss Nancy Cole, assistant professor of mathematics, is a graduate of Vassar in 1924 and holds two degrees from Radcliffe, M.A. '31, and Ph.D. '34. She was a member of the faculty of Sweet Briar College for nine years. Last year, on leave of absence, Miss Cole was at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, as a visiting teacher of mathematics in the AST program for basic engineers.

Mrs. Margaret Hale Ely, assistant professor of economics, has been assistant budget director for Pratt, Read and Company of Deep River,



Mr. Leo Kirschenbaum
Portugese Language and Literature



Mr. Richard Goodwin, Botany

Conn., for the past two years. She was previously a research assistant for the Institute of Economic Research in New York, and for some time was associated with the Irving Trust Company in New York as an assistant to the counsellor on investments and in the department for the investment of surplus funds. A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Ely has done advanced work in finance and economics at the Northwestern University college of commerce and has begun work leading to the Ph.D.

Miss Katherine Finney, assistant professor of economics, received her doctorate at Columbia University in June of this year. While completing the requirements for her degree she was also employed in the department of financial and business research of the Chase National Bank. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where she received the B.A. degree in 1935. She has served on the faculties of Barnard, Smith, and Flora Stone Mather colleges. At the latter college she was also the director of admissions from 1941 to 1943.

Mr. Robert D. Mack, assistant professor of philosophy, has been on the faculties of the University of Illinois and the University of North Carolina as an instructor in philosophy. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but did some of his undergraduate work at Cornell and at Oxford universities. His graduate work

was done at Indiana University and at Columbia, the latter awarding him his Ph.D. degree this year. Last year in addition to teaching philosophy at the University of North Carolina, he was an instructor of physical education at the university under the Navy V12 program.

Dr. Hilda R. Weiss, assistant professor of sociology, did her undergraduate work at Frankfurt and at the Sorbonne, receiving her doctorate in economics at Frankfurt in 1926 and in sociology at the Sorbonne in 1936. She was an instructor in economics and sociology at the University of Frankfurt before 1933. From 1933 to 1939 when she came to this

country, she was a writer, research worker, and lecturer in sociology in France. Last year she was a member of the faculty of Clark University.

The news bulletin, sent to all alumnae with the Fall Alumnae Fund notice, reported the appointment of Dr. Marion Leonard, college physician; Mr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the department of botany and director of the Connecticut arboretum; Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, chairman of the department of Russian, and of Mr. Leo Kirschenbaum, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Seventeen other new appointments have been made to the faculty.



Admiral Pine of the U. S. C. G. A.; Miss Schaffter; Captain Dorothy Stratton (left of Miss Schaffter), Commanding Officer of the SPARS.

A Day in England

by CAROLINE WILDE '42, Director of an American Red Cross Club in England

AT 0500 THE CHILL still air of the English countryside is rent with the beefing, badgering, and bullying of the chow line, which shuffles its way along, fifty feet from the Red Cross barracks. If you can, you recapture the ever-elusive Morphheus. Otherwise you adjust your other side to the humps in your straw mattress and become an unwilling pupil in a long lesson of the none-too-gentle GI slander. It is probably the only language you will ever learn without studying. Your vocabulary is increased with little or no effort on your part. Your day has begun, and if it has any similarity to any other day in your life that's purely coincidental.

The bell, which persistently rings and rocks your dreamboat, is not some guy calling at noon to ask you out for cocktails and dinner (steak of course). The only relation the sound has to America is that your alarm clock was manufactured there. Your first morning thought inevitably is concerned with whether or not the fire in your stove lasted through the night. Shivering as with ague you stand before the eccentric conception of heating and note that there is one daring hot coal. Treated tenderly it may develop into a real fire. You rush into any old thing because it's too cold to argue with yourself over a blue or a white shirt. If it's Monday, you haven't a clean one in either color anyway. On your way to the office you pick up a cup of coffee left over from the night before and make a piece of toast from some old bread.

This morning is the one on which you eagerly start calling to check on how many girls will be coming to the dance. The difficulty does not begin until after you get the first exchange, which is depot. Here you encounter encumbering circumstances. The operator is not interested in your desire for the exchange because she is busy explaining to the girl next to her about the smashing time she had last night. Meantime someone hears your

feminine voice and gives you a number. In the background two other conversations are going on. One consists of "Could you speak a little louder?" with the other member of the team repeating at regular intervals, "I can't hear you." Having been through this so many times yourself you have no curiosity as to what they actually want to talk about. You become more interested in the loud masculine voice of an irate individual who has no understanding of the phone system and states in no uncertain tones, "—, will six people get off this line so I can get through to the Colonel!" This impresses the operator who can be heard wondering if there is a line around. After several repeats you get your number and are told if you will call later in the day you will find out how many girls are coming. The Land Army is of course at the moment out ploughing.

You suddenly remember that you forgot to requisition the trucks from the motor pool. This should have been done yesterday, but yesterday was the day on which the hot water tank overflowed and flooded the barracks, when Henrietta had four kittens on the shelf of the serving room, when the manageress came in three hours late, someone sat on the records for the French class, and your laundry didn't come back. Corporal Long of the motor pool does not think that Life Can Be Beautiful and has no sympathy with your neglect. Your hesitatingly begun "I think," occasions from him a terse lecture on when you are working with, under, and for the Army you don't think, you know. Meekly and with downcast eyes you take it. You will get the transportation.

In the afternoon you arrange the bulletin board, put the daily paper out, arrange flowers, pin maps on the wall in the writing room, remember that you have four hundred pounds of waffle mix which must be utilized though naturally you have no waffle iron. With jelly to hide the discrepan-

cies pancakes from this mix are not too bad, but today you will attempt a sort of pastry. In your innocence you do not as yet entirely conceive of the complexities of an English stove. These stoves are unique. Books could and properly should be written about them in the interest of promoting better international understanding. You soon decide to adopt a laissez-faire attitude toward this one. A certain amount of heat is eventually achieved by the proper pushing and pulling of a variety of knobs and slides. In the rough the pastry looks pretty promising. You put it in the oven and fill the sugar sprinkler with a substance called floor wax. Constant interruptions make covering the dance floor with this powder a difficult task. The hour has reached 5:15. You have some clothes which have been soaking since 12, and you have a bath to take and dinner to eat before the dance begins. You sample a tart; it has no resemblance to anything mother ever made. The texture causes you to wonder whether it might have been concocted from the floor wax instead of the waffle mix. You are not daunted. Tomorrow is another day and you will perhaps try a chocolate cake.

After weeks of practice you have achieved a state of synchronization whereby you walk in the back door as the driver of the first truck walks in the front. The escorting officers have not come and you bite off another finger nail. Your fears are unfounded, and all at once trucks, drivers, and escorts are milling around and you start them off to pick up the girls for the dance, not without explaining in detail how the various towns are reached. The drivers have never been to any of the places and you breathe a prayer that they will get back in time for at least an hour of the dance. On your way to supper you are besieged by boys with sad stories who haven't a ticket for the dance. If you give them one, they chalk you up as an easy mark; if you don't, you're mean.

The dance is on at 8:00, and with a bleat and a blare the orchestra starts, sounding as though the members had never played together before. Probably they haven't. You start off on the first number of three hours of dancing. The gym is no small place and some people's idea of dancing is to cover as much territory as fast as possible while the music lasts. The Club floor is hardly adequate for both the jitterbugs and the dancers. Never have your ankles been subjected to such a test. The fact that you have never been cut in on by such a steady stream of men does nothing for your ego or your ankles. You are the only American girl there. You make a mental note to instruct girls about to go overseas with the Red Cross to in-

clude shin guards as part of their equipment. Your conversation consists of about four words, "Yes, I'm from Connecticut." Throughout the evening you remain the original pep-kid, stating enthusiastically, "Oh, really, it didn't hurt at all."

The Star Spangled Banner never sounded quite so sweet, but you are not through. You have yet to see that the girls get in the proper vehicles. There is a ten-minute pause while you give the lovers a chance. Then with flashlight in hand you dash in and out among the trucks. Finally they are off. Inside the Club there remains a happy group, the members of which have been pubbing and are agreeable but strictly on the defensive and not ready to go back to the barracks. As you

shut the front door after the last of them you find you have the wrong key. When you return with the proper one two of the pubsters have got back in and you repeat the outgoing process.

At 11:00 your own social life begins. This consists of toast, jam, and coffee at 12:00. In the neighborhood of 1:00 you get back to your room resolved to write some letters. You write one and make resolutions for the morrow. You remind yourself of the organization for which you are working, the American Red Cross. This organization might well adopt the Scout motto, though even "Be Prepared" is hardly adequate to cover the ramifications of being a member of the Red Cross in the ETO.

Fall Council Meeting Cancelled

Will Be Held if Possible in Spring of 1945

The second annual meeting of the Alumnae Council was scheduled for December 2 and 3, 1944. Numerous representatives to the Council who had planned to attend the meeting were forced to change their plans, most of them because of unforeseen situations arising from the war, such as temporary changes of residence to parts of the country remote from New London, or out of the country in the case of some Red Cross workers, and the impossibility of making satisfactory arrangements for having small children cared for in the absence of the mothers. Since obviously the attendance at the Council in December would have been very small, the Executive Committee of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association decided that it would be unwise to hold the meeting at that time. The purpose of the Council is to bring to the campus annually a representative group of alumnae for discussion of college and alumnae affairs. The Council membership which, with the exception of the Executive Board members and

the Alumnae Fund workers, changes each year, is composed of one alumna from each class and chapter appointed by the presidents of those groups, the Alumnae Fund Committee members and Class Agents, the members of the Executive Board of the Association, and the officers of the Council. When only a small percentage of the representatives can attend the meeting, a satisfactory program cannot be arranged and carried out, and the purpose of the Council is defeated. While it is regrettable that the Council could not have met as scheduled in December, it would be presumptuous for the Executive Committee to attempt to apologize for the results of conditions with which we are all familiar and by which we are all affected in some way. The Council will meet, if possible, in the Spring, preferably in April or May 1945, when it is sincerely hoped a large number of representatives can come to the campus. Notice of further plans will be sent to the representatives appointed and to the officers of the different groups.

Summer Session

(continued from page four)

college graduates, as is also true of the engineering aide trainees—completed the twelve-week training course in accounting. Working from six to eight hours a day, the students acquired the training and information which prepared them for the positions they now hold with various branch offices of Price, Waterhouse & Company, from which they travel as assistants to senior auditors. Although the firm introduced the course to meet a war-time shortage of personnel, the results have been so successful that a similar course may be given in peace-time.

In view of the fact that the campus has been in use every summer since 1940, it is not surprising that many of us are wondering whether summer sessions are with us to stay, in one form or another. In planning for the 1945 summer session, we shall of course have in mind the needs of war-time accelerating students, but we shall also give thought to the development of a special curriculum which may foreshadow the nature of a peace-time summer session. The easy accessibility of New London by train and automobile, the many nearby beach resorts, and the attractiveness of the campus itself all point to Connecticut as a natural center for summer study.

The Child and the Word

by ETTA MAY VAN TASSEL ex'24

On my road I met a Child,
Grave and sweet, shy and wild.
Gentle-hearted, loving, he
Knew my pain and spoke to me.
"Come," he said, and took my hand,
"I will make you understand
Miracle and mystery."
Then he smiled and taught my eyes
Lost delight and swift surprise;
Gave to me in one deep glance
Recompense for circumstance;
Helped me see, through common day,
All the lights of Heaven play.

Then he led me through the line—
Arbitrary, man-made line—
Between the human and divine.
Out of Time, out of Space,
To a still and starry place
Where the air forever rings
With the song that no man sings;
Where the things we cannot tell
Shake the silence like a bell.
As I listened, wordless, dumb,
Once again he whispered, "Come."

Then I knew that this would be
Ultimate Reality;
By the pressure of his hand
Knew the Child's supreme demand.
Knew, and sought in mortal fear
Shield or screen. Not here! Not here!

Here, where blazing glories were,
Found no shade nor barrier.
No glib words in my distress
Rose to hide my shabbiness.

Only light; all-lambent, mild
Grew around me and the Child;
Grew, till Child and I were one
Lost in still communion.
For a breath, in windless flame,
Perfect speech and answer came.

Then—ah, then, unworthy, weak,
Shrink I must and hide—and speak.
"Child—," I said. The frightened word
Broke the dream. The silence stirred.
"Child!" I cried—but I was hurled
Back to the chaos of the world.
Bitter anguish seized my heart,
Hearing silence fall apart.

Grave and sweet, shy and wild,
Through all Time I seek that Child;
Through all speech I call his name,
Whose own speech is silent flame.
Knowing well, knowing well,
How I once from Heaven fell;
How the word I spoke, to hide,
Drove the Angel from my side;
How that word's inconstancy
Steadfast Love estranged from me.

Alumnae Verse

Beginning with the next issue a page or column of verse will appear in each number of the *Alumnae News*. We know there are several gifted poets among the alumnae; no doubt there are others whose verse we do not know. We hope work will be sent in by alumnae from both groups. Manuscripts should be submitted to Etta Strathie Van Tassel ex'24 (Mrs. Walter Van Tassel) Oak Crest, Darien, Connecticut, who will edit *Alumnae Verse*, and whose poems have appeared in various anthologies, magazines, and newspapers. The poem above, "The Child and the Word," appeared in the magazine *Spirit* and in the anthology of verse *Drink From the*

Rock and is reprinted with the permission of the author and of the Catholic Poetry Society.

The *Alumnae News* and the editor of the new department will welcome the submission of sonnets and other short poems, but we do not wish to define the length of the work submitted, though obviously we cannot because of lack of space print long poems. We shall look forward with pleasure to reading alumnae verse in future numbers of the *Alumnae News*. Manuscripts of verse submitted for inclusion in the next issue of the *News* should be sent to Mrs. Van Tassel before January 20, 1945.

CHAPTERS

Edna Martin '31, Editor, 824 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, New Jersey

Boston

The October meeting took the form of a pre-election forum on "Making Your Vote Count." Priscilla Duxbury '41, executive secretary of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, secured a Republican and a Democratic speaker, whose talks were followed by general questions and discussions.

Chicago

The tea held in early September at the Women's Athletic Club was attended by thirty-three enthusiastic incoming freshmen and their mothers. A number of students already in college also attended.

Cleveland

The annual tea for freshmen and undergraduates was given in September at the home of Barbara Case Franklin '38. At a preliminary business meeting Betty Miller Parkhurst '33 resigned as president of the chapter, and Marjorie Miller Weimer '33 was elected to serve the rest of the term. Elizabeth Parcells Arms '39 also resigned as program chairman and Fanny Yount Sawyer '30 was elected as her successor.

The chapter again sponsored a series of lectures with the Cleveland Alumnae Associations of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Smith, Wells, and Wellesley in cooperation with the Women's Association of Cleveland College. The title of the series was "Dangerous Intolerances Among Us." Mr. Chester M. Destler, chairman of the history department of Connecticut College, opened the lecture series on October 9 speaking on "Political Differences." A luncheon was held after the lecture, when Mr. Destler gave news of campus affairs.

The war project of the chapter is the making of stuffed toys for Christmas presents for British children, and is sponsored by the British War Relief.



Edna Martin

Hartford

On October 27 Mr. Arthur Quimby, chairman of the Connecticut College Department of Music, spoke at the home of Marjorie Willgoos '40 on "Music at Connecticut College."

Meriden-Wallingford

Janet Crawford How '24, Alumnae Trustee, spoke at the first meeting which was held at the St. George Inn. She explained the duties of Alumnae Trustees, and their work on the Board of Trustees.

The C. C. Calendar was printed by the Beckler Press of Boston. Constance Parker '25, art editor of Allyn & Bacon, was in charge of the general make-up of the calendar. She chose the photographs from those available, decided upon the cover and binding, and supervised the printing. She has done an excellent job for us, in fact a heroic one in these days of paper shortages and many kinds of difficulties in the printing business.

New Jersey

The meeting for new alumnae and incoming freshmen was held at the home of Harriet Leach MacKenzie ex'33 in Upper Montclair. Mary Ann Griffiths '44 and Ethel Sproul Felts '44 spoke informally of student needs and opportunities. In October a white elephant auction was held at Margaret Royall Hinck's home, also in Upper Montclair. Eleanor Vernon Murdock '27 and her social service committee will supply cakes and cookies twice a month throughout the season for the Service Men's groups which are held at the YMCA in Montclair.

New York

The Connecticut and Wilson College clubs of New York held an eminently successful Service Men's tea at the dance at the Biltmore hotel in July. Thanks to Margaret Smith Hall '26, whose husband was commanding officer at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard station, the C. G. band from that station again provided music for dancing. Another successful Service Men's party was held on November 5, again at the Biltmore.

In October Mr. George Avery, formerly chairman of the C.C. Botany department, and now director of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, was the guest speaker.

Philadelphia

At the first meeting in October held at the Town House Tea Room Eleanor Jones Heilman '33, president of the Alumnae Association, who had just returned from a visit to New London, spoke on college and Association affairs.

Westchester

The season was started with a tea for incoming freshmen and undergraduates held in September at the home of the chapter president, Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25 of Larchmont. Members of the new Executive Board served as hostesses at the tea, and were assisted by graduates of the class of '44. Virginia Weber '44 was in charge of entertainment.

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CLASS NOTES

Gertrude Noyes '25, Editor, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

1919

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

The heartfelt sympathy of the Class goes to Miriam Pomeroy Rogers for the loss of her husband in August. Miriam and son Jimmy spent a week with Alison and her family at their cottage at Twin Lakes. Winona stayed a week with them at the Lake and spent the rest of her vacation at her farm in Mt. Hope, Conn. She also attended a conference at Smith College. Winona has a new position in Buffalo. Little Alison entered St. Margaret's School in Waterbury this fall. Alison saw Mary Robinson in Stonington, where Mary was having her vacation. She teaches in Berkeley, California.

Dorothy Dart spent her vacation in New York, New London, and Unionville, Conn. She saw Bea Ashe Maher twice while in New York. Bea's older son is a Navy flyer, and the younger has graduated from Annapolis.

Priscilla Ford Schenke's son, Dick, has entered Yale and is living at the University. Priscilla and her husband went to Cape Cod for their vacation.

Sue Wilcox and two friends in New Haven have purchased the house in which they live. They spent the month of August at a lake in Maine.

Dorothy Upton had a surprise visit from Lucy one day this summer, when Lucy and two friends drove over to Saratoga Springs, where Dorothy was teaching at the Summer Session at Skidmore College. Later Dorothy visited Lucy at Sand Lake, N. Y.

Prent and Irma attended a summer conference in Cleveland, where they saw Julie Warner, Agnes Leahy, Mildred Seeley, and other old friends. Prent spent her vacation in Maine and New London. Irma had lunch with Mad Dray Kepes and Edith Baker Rowland, and saw Virginia Rose last fall.

Marion Rogers Nelson's son, Lloyd, is in the service now, as is Sadie Coit Benjamin's son, Donald.

Dorothy Gray Manion and son, Bob, have joined Raymond in Richland, Washington. The latter has been made Lubrication Engineer of a whole plant. Recently the Manions

drove to Seattle for a short vacation, returning through Ranier National Park.

Ruth Potter suffered another fall a short time ago and was in the hospital several weeks.

Margaret Maher Ruby has been vacationing at Lake Elsinore, Calif.

1920

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

Daughters of the Class of '20, please take note. Ann Small Burnham, daughter of Helen Harris Small ex'20, is a shining example of mother and daughter cooperation. Finding no alumnae notes under 1920 in the July issue, she decided to take matters into her own hands and wrote me a fine letter this summer with the following news about her mother, who left C.C. in her sophomore year to marry Carlton Small. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel and is in France. To quote Ann, "I believe that Mother has a couple of 'firsts' to her credit. My graduation from college in 1942 made her the first person who had attended C.C. to have a daughter graduate from there. Secondly, she may be the first grandmother, for I have a son born last May." Ann's husband is Lt. John Burnham, and they live in Alexandria, Va. Helen Harris Small is living in New London with her son, who entered high school this fall.

Al Horrax Schell made a trip East in July to visit her mother in Colebrook and stopped in Easton to see me. I was able to get together thirteen of the C.C. crowd who live nearby for luncheon to see Al. Of course, we reminisced, exchanged news and ideas, and were very noisy. My daughter Sally, aged 14, was highly amused and impressed with the talk of old times; and when everyone had left she commented, "Mother, you certainly are a jolly crowd!"

While Al was here, we went to see Helen Hemmingway Benton, who spends her summers in Southport, and her interesting family of four children. The newest member of the family is baby John, and he's precious.

Dot Quintard Max' handsome son,

Averill, a lieutenant in the A.A.F., was home on five-day leave in June. Feta Perley Reiche tells me that Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington is living in Bristol and has a job with the U. S. Employment Office.

Dora Schwartz Gaberman was re-married two years ago to Albert E. Gross of Hartford. Her daughter Edith, our class baby, is engaged to Lt. Joseph Sudarsky, a graduate of Dartmouth and Yale Law School. Edith is working at the United Aircraft in the Research Department. Dora's daughter, Naomi, is in the Chaffee School.

Dorothy Pryde stopped by to see me this spring when she was in the neighborhood. She teaches Mathematics at New Haven High and frequently sees Rose and Olive Doherty and Esther Tabor, who also teach there. I had another caller this spring, Dot Randle. She looks as young as ever and has been active in tennis ever since college days. In the winter she is tennis professional for the Seventh Armory Regiment in New York City, and in the summer she is the tennis "pro" for Cedar Creek Country Club on Long Island.

Feta Reiche spent part of the summer at the lake, near Winsted. The Poteat family spent the month of August at Quonochontaug, Rhode Island—had a wonderful time swimming daily in the ocean, crabbing, clamming, fishing, picnicking, and just being lazy. While I was on the beach one day, I met Helen Wooding Rowe ex'20 and her small son.

1921

DOROTHY GREGSON SLOCUM, *Correspondent*, Halter Lane, Darien, Conn.

Laura Dickinson Swift writes from State College of her husband's work in nutrition and of her two children, R. Emory and Betty, both in high school. Her young people's full programs and their enthusiasm for life seem to me but a reflection of their mother's busy schedule, taking care of the family and at the same time participating in all the wartime activities of the town. I'm wondering if lovely little Betty will join the ranks of the second generation now at Connecticut. This year, history repeats itself with Bobby Newton's daughter, Joan Ray, rooming next to Laura Batch's daughter, 'Quita Sharpe, while down the hall is Emily Slaymaker's daughter, Bunny Leith-Ross. Bobby writes

of Joan's letters, "It was funny having her tell me how beautiful the lights at the Submarine Base were. After all these years I still get a thrill when I think of them."

Martha Houston Allen's "girls" are all boys—John aged 12 and Roger, 2. Her oldest son, Billy, who would be of service age now, died several years ago. The Allens are living on Tower Hill Road, Allenton, Rhode Island, in a large, old fashioned house with plenty of grounds for a flourishing garden and chickens.

Your correspondent, like many others living in this section, has been busy these last few weeks overcoming the ravages of Hurricane, No. 2. I've been thankful to have my son Bob home to saw up trees and make enough firewood to last for years to come. Bob is just 18 and waiting to be called into the Army Air Corps, but plans to enter Princeton this fall for study until he is actually called for training. Lorimer's work takes him into foreign fields these days. He had a thrilling trip to England this spring and expects to go again soon. Please remember that Darien is on the main line between New York and New London and that our latch string is always out to '21-ers.

1922

AMY PECK YALE, *Correspondent*,
Box 146, Sta. A, Meriden, Conn.

Dorothy Pryde '21 and her parents came up to see me one Sunday this summer. At the Middletown Victory Garden Fair I met Trina Schaefer Parsons '20, whom I hadn't seen since we were both at C.C. Also at the Fair, Florence Carns '19 won first prize for her tomatoes.

M. P. Taylor Beadle has "joined a newly-organized town string ensemble. Haven't picked up my violin since until last winter, when I got the urge again." This summer she and her family spent much time on the water in a sailboat they'd just bought. M. P. is still on the School Board.

Helen Stickle Downes' daughter Nancy has just entered Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. Her younger girl, Diane, now eleven, is in the sixth grade.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake tells us that her Philip started school this fall and Sally is in the fourth grade. Elizabeth's gardens must have been good, for she has "canned several nights till midnight. Dramatize that if you can." I know one doesn't feel very dramatic

about 12:30 a.m. Graveyard shift, eh what?

Dorothy Wheeler says news is scarce, too, but writes of Minneola Miller's being mentioned in a newspaper item and Millie Kenig Silver-smith's freshman son, Paul, coming into her office to introduce himself.

A full card from Gertrude Avery Krout gives her address as Lunenburg, Mass., just outside of Fitchburg on the route to Boston, a lovely New England town, partly suburban and partly rural. Her daughter June begins school this fall. Gertrude and her husband attended the National Council of Congregational and Other Christian Churches in Grand Rapids this summer, and visited Mr. Krout's people before returning. The rest of their vacation was spent at Lake Winnebepesaukee.

Just tonight I had a letter from Ruth Bacon Wickwire at Turner Field in Albany, Ga., where Grant is still an instructor. Franklin is a freshman in high school. Katy is working as mechanic's helper; Ruth says, "She speaks quite learnedly of intricate parts of governors, propellers, etc. Her job is to help overhaul such parts and get them into perfect shape again." Katy enters Oberlin in October.

Pat Reid, Olive Tuthill Reid's daughter, is at C.C. My daughter Amy is there, too, and has met Pat and several other alumnae daughters.

Helen Crofoot has been working at Columbia since 1927. She spent a week in July with Marie Munger; and in August tried some fishing in Maine, stopping in New London on the way home. Since returning to New York, Helen has spent several Sundays hiking at Bear Mountain.

1923

JULIA WARNER, *Correspondent*, Red Cross House, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Lavinia Hull Smith is still living in Nassau, Bahamas but was lured back to C.C. for the summer session. Margaret Heyer is back in New London as supervisor of art in the local schools.

Florence Hopkins lives with her sister in Torrington, Conn., where she is a teacher in the high school. Adelaide Satterly Tuthill and husband are Long Island victory gardeners and are busy stocking their "quick freeze" with home grown produce. Their son had a medical Army discharge and is

now a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Their daughter is a high school sophomore.

Marion Page French is the mother of three, two boys and a girl. Mr. French is carrying a double job of war work and teaching. Jean Pegram spent the summer in Cohasset, Mass. A card from her in September says, "Am about to take off for a drive to Shreveport, Louisiana, with my sister, whose husband, after receiving a medical discharge from the Army, has gone into defense work. We count on its being a pleasant trip, as we don't have many rides with this rationing."

Muriel Ashcroft is continuing with her job as high school teacher. She's also busy with Red Cross canteen and surgical dressing work. Mildred Seeley Trotman candidly admits that her "life is too busy for equilibrium." She is executive director of a county-wide child-placing agency. Her contralto voice seems to be used more often in giving training courses to Junior League Provisionals than in singing as in days of yore. Two daughters, aged 16 and 13, helped with a large garden this season. "Seeley's" husband is a Red Cross field director in Hawaii.

One of our ex-members, Alice Boehringer, reports her activities as science teacher in Brooklyn, N. Y., victory gardener (the dimensions make truck farmer sound more accurate!), and Sunday School superintendent. Ruth Stanton Reynolds and her family summered in Maine at a brother-sister camp. Elaine, eleven and Karcher, eight were campers; Mr. Reynolds was on the Board of Directors and served also as counselor, and Ruth was office manager.

Mary Langenbacher Clark says that son Donnie began kindergarten this fall. Mary's week-end activity centers around entertaining P.T. men and New Zealanders. One of the Clarks' prize cockers is appearing in a Montclair, N. J. presentation of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

Helene Wulf Knup lives in Norwichtown, Conn. in a 1785 house. We could almost hear the old timbers shake, for she wrote a graphic description of the hurricane while the storm was raging. She and her husband spent most of the summer at Groton Long Point.

Mary Birch Timberman's son is 17 and a senior at Andover, headed for Yale, and Jane aged 12 is in high school. Mae is chairman of the Red Cross Dietitians Aides Corps in

Bronxville, N. Y., and she reports seeing Ray Tiffany Into, whose daughter attends Northfield Seminary.

Tony and Emily Leith-Ross are in New Hope, Pa., and daughter Bunny is a freshman at C.C. Tony is doing war work in his own studio this year instead of commuting to an industrial plant as he did formerly.

Please note my new address. I'll release the news about that next time!

1924

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

Gertrude Huff Blank of Montclair, New Jersey, writes that her big news of the moment is having her elder son, Philip, home on leave after finishing his boot training at Sampson. Her daughter, Frances, is at Oak Grove School in Maine preparing to enter C.C. in the fall of '46. Gertrude is with the Fairchild Publications and has a fascinating job in the advertising department helping to prepare a new weekly trade paper, *Footwear*.

A card from Lola Marin Matthews in Montclair tells of her visit to campus in July and her amazement at the changes. Her husband is a busy pediatrician, and Lola does Red Cross work. They have two children, a boy 14 and a girl 11.

Our president, Elinor Hunken Torpey, writes that she and her family spent August at a cottage on the Long Island shore, and the children thought it Paradise. She talked with Neal Cornelius Carton during the summer and learned that Neal's husband is still overseas.

From San Diego, Catts Holmes Brandow sends greetings to all and gives an interesting account of her doings. Every morning she and son, Baird, 9, bike to a private school, where Catts guides twenty nursery school hopefuls, whose fathers are in the service. Her husband, Walter, has the San Diego Driving School and "finds it quite a psychological study, teaching service wives, taxi drivers-to-be, and dowagers." Last March the Brandows bought a canon-terraced home to provide a place for Baird to play and indulge his passion for nature study. This summer they rented their home and moved to a nearby apartment. Kay Hamblet paid an overnight visit to Catts this summer, and they tried to catch up on the news of seventeen years.

Aura Kepler replied to my postal with a vivid description of her busy life in Brookline, where she is general adviser to local public health nurses in forty-five neighboring cities and towns. She "enjoys the nurses very much. It is a real challenge to help them build up their own assets and eventually develop a broader vision." At home Aura helps take care of her invalid mother and run a large apartment. Water color painting and other types of decoration are Aura's chief interests. Three years ago she organized an art club group, which has secured and maintained a studio. Last summer Aura studied water color painting in Maine.

1925

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

Peg Cort Palmer has had a "fine response to my call for dues, but there are still quite a few who must have overlooked the card." Thanks to Peg, I am able to pass on the news that Phyllis Jayme is working in Evans-ton and that Betsy Wrenschall is a censor in New York. (How about a little added information from the individuals themselves?)

Marion Walp Bisbee is an answer to a correspondent's dream! A nice long letter came *without* the usual pleadings. She had been east visiting her mother, and while in these parts had the opportunity to see quite a few of '25. Marion is leading a very busy existence. She is a clerk of the school board, and is working in the post office, which has been enlarged. She also hopes to get into San Diego to do U.S.O. and Red Cross work.

Betsy Allen answered my hurried plea for news with a generous response. She had travelled to New Hope, Pa. for a week-end with Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ross. "My own activities," says Betsy, "have been whirling around greeting cards for nearly two years. My greatest talent lies, not in writing verse, but in selling cards to customers. I had my first road trip last spring. In Washington I saw Lt. Elizabeth Merry '24 of the WAC and spent a week-end with Alice Barrett Howard. Parkie is fine. She is busy these days, what with patients, classes at Cornell Medical, and the presidency of the New York Women's Medical Society."

Correspondent's note: Some one of

these days you will all receive questionnaires concerning your past, present, and future. Please return them!

As was stated last year in a letter sent to all members of the class of '25, the 1925 Scholarship which came into existence when the Class Baby Fund was not used will be awarded to the daughter or daughters of graduates of Connecticut in the class of 1925. The scholarship will be awarded in consultation with and upon the recommendation of the college Admissions Office, and will not necessarily be awarded immediately. The scholarship committee suggests that all mothers who are interested make application in the names of their daughters, regardless of the present age of the daughters. Applications should be sent to Eleanor Harriman Baker (Mrs. Henry F. Baker), Riverside, Conn.

1926

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

Leontine Oakes ex'26 was married to Eltwood Rogers of Hartford in August in the Connecticut College chapel. After honeymooning in Nantucket, they are now living in Hartford.

Honor Kingsbury, formerly of Glastonbury, has recently arrived in England, where she is to be a Red Cross nurses' aide.

Hazel Osborn writes that she has recently joined the faculty of the School of Social Work at Wayne University. She was formerly employed by the Y.W.C.A.

Peg Smith Hall, our new treasurer, is living at 115 Hastings St., Manhattan Beach, N. Y. The Halls have bought a new home, but Peg will not move until winter. Her older son, Graham, is in his second year at Andover, and her younger son, Richard, is with her. Peg will be glad to receive war stamp books and dues from those of you who have not already contributed.

Att Muirhead Kimball has moved from Swampscott to Marblehead, Mass. She and her daughter Jill were at an adult camp in Vermont for several weeks this summer, while her other daughter Babs was at camp in New Hampshire.

Harriet Stone Warner and her husband spent their vacation at Kennebago Lake, Maine, while Nancy, Anne, and Margery, their three daughters, kept the home fires burning at their home in Woodbury.

Connie Clapp writes that she had a busy but lonesome summer, as her mother died in May. She kept house for her father, visited friends and relatives, and spent one day in South Willington with Hazel Brackets Caisse. In September she returned to Dayton, Ohio, where she is a teacher of religious education. She expects to work in nine schools this year and will have very large classes, owing to the fact that Dayton has nearly doubled in size.

Peg Sterling Norcross and her husband vacationed at Tadoussac, Quebec, on the St. Lawrence. Her sixteen year old son is now in college and her daughter is at Peg's Alma Mater, Hathaway Brown.

Fritzie Knap Wiederhold writes that she and her daughters spent several weeks with her mother in Pennsylvania. Her husband is with the W.P.B. in Washington. Her daughter Jane, who is eleven and in the sixth grade, is a stamp collector. Both girls belong to the Girl Scouts.

Betty Phillips vacationed at Rehobeth Beach, Delaware. Betty is still in Washington, where she frequently sees Annette Ebsen.

Word has just reached me of the birth on October 4 of a son, Arthur Joseph, Jr., to Hazel Brackets Caisse.

1927

BARBARA TRACY COOGAN, *Correspondent*, 236 Greendale Ave., Needham Heights 94, Mass.

I was pleasantly surprised this summer when Eleanor Vernon was able to come out for a short visit. Nubs was on her way to spend her vacation with Buddy Elliott, who has bought a summer home on the ocean at Owls Head, Maine.

My sister Charlotte '25 visited me for ten days in August bringing back with her my seven-year old Rosalind, who had spent the month with her cousins on Lake Erie.

We are indebted to Janet Paine for the rest of this column. She writes in her newsy letter: "I was on a bus that got stuck in Middletown, Conn. one night this summer, so I stopped over night with Mary Wilcox Cross' family. She had just left a couple of days before, but her mother reported that

she and her three children are thriving. I visited Ruth Mothersill Joy and her family one week-end in Chicago in connection with a business trip there. She has three darling children, and I had a grand visit. I see Betty Tremaine Pierce occasionally for lunch when she is in town. Jill Barrett '28, whom I used to see frequently, joined the WAC in September and is now at Fort Oglethorpe learning all about K.P. and laundry work.

"As for my job, I am Assistant to the Director of the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation. The staff of the division, besides trying to keep itself aware of the research in the Social Sciences now under way, examines and recommends projects to the Trustees, who in turn appropriate the funds for their support. Occasionally I am sent out to meet the people concerned and report on progress but not nearly often enough from my point of view. We have a few fellowships which are to a large extent my concern, and with the reopening of Europe we hope to resume our former fellowship program under which sixty to seventy-five students come to this country to study each year. My boss is now in London; and, when I stop to think that he was here one day and there two days later, it makes me realize how closely knit our little world is going to be after the war."

1928

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

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Karla Heinrich King, whose husband, Col. Charles King, was lost in action in Normandy in June. Debbie Lippincott Currier gave up her job in Boston to go to Washington to be with Karla for a while. The last I heard, she was hoping to find a house and settle there permanently.

Betty Gordon Van Law, Class president, has appointed Virginia Hawkins Perrine treasurer to relieve Adelaide King Quebman, whose husband has been quite ill. Betty had lunch at Ginnie's with Lanie Beiderbeck Marquardt ex'28, who is living in Bronxville. Lanie has three children, a boy 15, and two girls, 12 and 6.

The Ridleys expect to settle in Foxboro, Mass. when and if a house becomes available. My son Allan is in the first grade, and Helen Kathie is three and very proud of the fact that

she is attending Sunday School, although getting both children presentable and out of the house by 9:25 of a Sunday morning leaves me in a state of collapse.

Beatrice Ashe Maher ex'19 and I met in Portsmouth this past week-end, when my sister, Mrs. Allan McCann, christened a new sub. Bea's son, David, who happens also to be my sister's son-in-law, is an officer aboard. Bea's older son, Jim, is a fighter pilot in the Pacific. You all remember Mr. Weld of the Music Department? Bea tells me that he has been working at the Electric Boat Co. for the past two years. Good for Mr. Weld!

I never get any news directly from Edna Somers, but she is so much in the public eye as head of Jordan's Fashion Center that I keep track of her in the Boston papers. Her fall season is starting out with a bang.

I'm sure 1928 will hasten to contribute to the Alumnae Fund this year after seeing Dot Bayley Morse's silhouettes on the notice. And right here should be a word of praise for our Class Agent, Honey Lou Owens Rogers, who has boosted us from almost the bottom to almost the top of the list. Let's reward her by doing better than ever this year. Honey Lou writes that she is spending the next ten months in Virginia near Washington, in order to be with her husband, who is helping Chester Bowles run the O.P.A.

Please send me lots of postcards with lots of news before the first of January.

1929

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

The Sidmans had a very quiet summer this year. Our oldest offspring spent three weeks at camp; and while she was there we (Gordon, Sandra, and I) went to visit my sister-in-law outside Philadelphia. I missed seeing Mary Scattergood Norris, who was away at the time. I imagine Scat has been pretty busy, as I hear that her Bob has been home.

Mary Walsh Gamache has moved to Westport, where she and Migs Linde Young are neighbors. Peg Burroughs Kohr invited Mary and me to luncheon in July, just before Mary moved. Peg is settled now in her new home, which is very lovely. Her two daughters were at camp for the entire month of July. Fran Wells Vroom

spent the summer at Southold as usual.

I had a note from Elizabeth Speirs, who keeps busy at the Chaffee School in Windsor. Zeke occasionally sees Elizabeth Utley Lamb, who lives in West Hartford. Zeke also sees Helen Reynolds Smyth and her adorable youngsters. According to Zeke, Hellie makes a grand mama and a wonderful housekeeper.

It certainly has been fun writing about all of you, but now after five years of it I am going to pass the job over to someone else.

1930

RUTH BROWN, *Correspondent*, 232 Court St., West Haven, Conn.

We wish to express our sympathy to Gwen Thomen Sherman on the loss of her husband on September 17. Both her daughter, Ann, and her husband suffered attacks of infantile paralysis, and Roger did not recover. I know we all feel very keenly the shock of his sudden death.

Bianca Ryley Bradbury has recently had a children's story published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. Her book, *Muggins*, is the story of a black and white kitten. The Bradburys are living in Stonington, Conn.

Connie Smith Langtry wrote that she had a new daughter, Sandra Claudine, born May 16. Her son, David, is aged 6. Alec (Lt. j.g., U.S. Maritime Service) was is parts unknown at the time of his daughter's arrival.

Jane Murphy Towey and her husband have moved back to Danbury after a struggle with the New Haven housing situation.

Tommy Tomlinson spent part of her September vacation at her home in Woodbury, Conn., and part with Adelaide Finch Royle. Bobbie White Keniston called Tommy while she was visiting Jim's father in Portland, Me. last summer.

Norma George Murray and her daughter Margot came east from Manitowoc, Wis. this summer to visit her relatives in New London and Groton.

I talked to Meg Jackman Gesen when I was in Concord, N. H. last summer. She and her children spent the summer with her parents at their farm. I also had a brief visit with Sue Chittenden Cuninghame '27 and her husband and young son, Jackie, while they were vacationing near Madison, Conn.

I am in the middle of moving with my family to a new home (new address above) and, as my successor for the *News* has just been found, the '30 column is very incomplete (sorry!). Betty Bahney Mills, whose address is 309 Hillsboro Parkway, Syracuse 3, N. Y., has agreed to take over the job starting with the next issue. I'm sure we all wish her good luck; and I know she will appreciate, as I have, the cooperation of the class in rounding up news.

1931

ACHSAH ROBERTS FENNELL, *Correspondent*, 96 Sarles Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Morris, Jr. (Jo Lincoln) their third son, Daniel Miller, on September 28. They also have a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spangler (Toot Holley) have moved from La Crosse, Wisconsin, to Montclair, N. J., as Ross has given up his physics professorship to do research.

Anne Romer Valestine is assistant editor of the Pleasantville *Townsmen*, our weekly newspaper.

Aurelia Hunt Robinson has moved to Mt. Kisco, Maine.

Connie Ganoe Jones is living in Madison, Tenn., seven miles from Nashville. This last spring Connie came north and visited Dottie Cluthe Schoof and Rosemarie Brewer Lange. Connie has two children: Ricky, who is in Kindergarten, and Debby, in third grade.

1934

DOROTHY MERRILL DORMAN, *Correspondent*, 10 Centre St., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Births: To Alice Taylor Gorham, a second child, Barbara Gail, on February 17. To Ginger Bacon Hearne, her second child, Robert Bacon, on July 9. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) John Hearne, is in foreign service. To Harriet Isherwood Power, her first child, Bonnie Jean, on September 6. To Janyce Pickett Willman, a second child, Lyndell Starr, on June 11. To Elma Kennel Varley, her third child and second daughter, Natalie Jane, on July 24. To Liz Woodhead, a third son and fourth child, Thomas Cowperthwait, August 11. Liz holds the class record for children, I think. Congratulations. If anyone else has four or more children, let me know.

My last letter from Anne Shewell

was dated from England August 10. She says, "It is cold when the sun is not out, and goodness knows what we will do in the winter, as we now sleep with socks and sweaters on. The hospital has central heating, so when we are on duty we keep warm along with the patients. At present I am not working on the wards, but am in charge of quarters and am very busy. As all our buildings were not ready, I have learned a lot about plumbing, electricity, and carpentry."

Does anyone know Andy Crocker's whereabouts?

I spent a day with Jane Spragg and her two children, Jocelyn and Roger, in August, and had a lovely visit. Jocelyn looks exactly like Jane. Her husband has been away for six months doing some research for the Navy, but was due home the end of August.

Betsey Turner Gilfillan spent the summer at Buck Hill Falls with her two children. Bob is in the Navy.

Minna Barnet Nathan has been in the hospital, but is on the mend again.

Toots Rush Roberts writes that she "will have both Sandra and Billy in school this year. Whoopee!"

Olga Wester Russell has a year's appointment teaching French at Wheaton.

Ruth Jones Wentworth wrote me a good long letter. She had just had a visit from a friend of Millie Wag-horn Cass' from California.

My husband is now overseas. Johnny and I have been in Orient, L. I., but are planning to be at our Cambridge address for the winter. Thank all of you who sent in news. Your letters were much appreciated.

1935

MARGARET WATSON O'NEILL, *Correspondent*, 1501 River Rd., Bellevue Manor, Wilmington 280, Del.

Births: To Betty Farnum Guibord, a son, Robert Farnum, on Nov. 11, 1943. To Edna Grubner Gilman, a second daughter, on August 1. To Ham Harburger Stern, a second daughter, Bonnie Ann, on June 9. With her two months old baby and six year old Debbie, Ham drove out to Tacoma, Washington, where she is now living. More power to you, Ham. That was some trip. To Subby Burr Sanders, a son, Donald Harris, on May 21. To Ida Schaub Huntress, a son, Jonathan, born in the spring. Ida is now living in Ames, Iowa. To Betty Ann Corbly Farrell, a third daughter born sometime this summer.

To Hazel Depew Holden, a daughter, Judith Pierce.

Dorothy Schaub Schwartzkopf has remodelled an old farmhouse in Middletown, Conn. Ginny Golden Kent will be living in Orange, N. J. after December 1. Ceil Silverman Grodner is now at home in Norwich, Conn. for the duration, as her husband is overseas. Betty Merrill is teaching English at one of the big high schools here in Wilmington. Imagine the wonderful "gab-fests" we've had since I found out that she was living here. Betty Lou Bozell Forrest is in San Leandro, California, where Johnny is connected with the Provost Marshal's Office at the Naval Hospital. Kay Jenks Morton is back home in Hartford after wandering through the West with her husband, now overseas. Gloria Belsky Klarfeld spent a month of much needed rest in Michigan last spring. Pudge Sawtelle Ehrlich spent the summer at Marblehead. Petey Boomer Karr is busy working at the Service Club in St. Johns, Quebec. She works for the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, besides taking care of Judy and Jim.

Right now I'm at my brother's in Wilmington and expect to continue here till about the first of December, when I shall go home to Keene, N. H.

1937

THEODORA HOBSON, *Correspondent*, 410 Riverside Dr., N. Y. C. 25.

Marriage: Virginia Deuel to Cecil W. Robertson on June 17 in Buffalo.

Births: A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Margie Aymar Clark on August 15. A daughter, Clarinda, to Fay Irving Squibb on May 9. Fay's two other children are Marilyn 4½ and George, 3. A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Kay Whited Shoemaker on June 25, 1943.

Betty Carson McCoy and Gary, aged 2½, are living with Betty's mother in New York City for the duration. Betty drove out to California with John when he reported for duty and has just returned. Betty Smith Hiscox was another recent California visitor, having gone to see her Navy husband. Corkie Hadsell and her sister, Janet '36, are in training as Air Wacs and hope to be sent to California. Dot Daly's family has a lovely New Jersey farm according to Cille Cate Hull ex'37, who visited Dot during the summer.

Coco Tillotson is with the O.W.I. in London and loves it. She is now

very nonchalant when the buzz bombs come overhead. She reports seeing Carrie Bookman '38 and Jean Ellis '39, who are also with the O.W.I. there. Another overseas member is Weezie Langdon, who is in charge of an American Red Cross clubmobile unit.

Betty Schlesinger Wagner is corresponding secretary of the Cleveland C.C. Alumnae Chapter. Stell Campbell Leetch and Beverly, aged 2, are living in Scarsdale with Stell's parents, while Dave is a Lt. (j.g.) on duty. Norma Bloom Hauserman and family have just settled in their new house in Shaker Heights. A vote of thanks is in order to Norma for all the time she spent as chairman of our nominating committee. Margo Coulter is working at the San Mateo Draft Board. She and Emmy Moore meet occasionally. Emmy is with an Insurance Company in San Francisco and is a Nurses' Aide in her spare time. Dot Baldwin is teaching school and directing plays in Montclair.

1938

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

Marriages: Dorothea Sherlock to Morton H. Baker on Sept. 5. Mr. Baker is a mechanical engineer in the M.I.T. laboratories. Helen Daghlion to Lewis L. Cross on June 12 at Bronxville, N. Y.

Births: To Mary Hellwig Gibbs, a daughter, Sandra Ann, on March 17. To Augusta Straus Goodman, a daughter, Lynn Augusta, on August 30. A letter from Betty Wagner Knowlton tells of her son David, who arrived April 29. The Knowltons (five of them now) have moved back to their own house in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Several of you have written since the Paper Reunion. I'll try to give you more details from the questionnaires than was possible in the Paper Reunion. Here is what three of the girls were doing at that time:

Liz Fielding: "The formal title Research Writer for the Republican National Committee, and the job involves supplying factual speech material, etc. for congressmen and public. The Fourth Term pamphlet about to descend upon the startled populace is mine. Liz received her Master of Arts in Public Administration from the American University in June.

Fran Walker Chase: "A casework-

er at the American Committee for Christian Refugees. I help political and racial refugees try to iron out some of the more acute problems of adjustment in a strange country, advise them or their sponsors on immigration technicalities, and write an occasional piece to interpret our work to the public."

Anne Oppenheim Freed: "Community analyst for War Relocation Authority in Washington. This section does social research on social, psychological, and cultural problems connected with the allocation center for Japanese and Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast."

You'll be interested in Nat Bailiere Eddy's experience when her husband was an instructor in the Royal Dutch Navy Air Corps. They lived in Soerabaja, Java from November, 1940 to January, 1942 and returned just before the invasion, spending 46 days on board ship. The Eddy's are now in New Orleans.

When I was in New York this summer, I visited Bessie Morehouse at the New York Hospital, where she had been a patient for over three months. She is at home now in Stratford, Conn., and I know she'd appreciate hearing from her old friends. Later in the summer I went to Louisville, Ky. on a disaster call for the Red Cross to work in the infantile paralysis epidemic. It was an extremely interesting experience.

Anne Baier, who has been teaching at the Chester High School for several years, has taken a new position in the Rockville, Conn. High School.

Do write this winter so I'll have more up to date news of you.

1939

DEDE LOWE NIE, *Correspondent*, 11115 Lake Ave., Apt. 208, Cleveland, O.

Births: Henny Farnum Gatchell has a second son, William Gannett, born May 25. Mary Elaine DeWolfe Campbell's son, Bruce Stuart, was born on May 11. Her Navy husband is in the South Pacific. Barbara Curtis Rutherford has a son, Jeff, born April 11. Shirley Bryan Newpher ex-'39 has a son, Charles Richard, Jr., born June 25, 1943. Elizabeth Patton Warner has a daughter, Wendy Boynton, born September 29. Her dad, Phil, is an Army captain overseas. And by the time you read this, I'll be a mother—"it's" due any day!

Besides working busily at her re-

search job Kathryn Ekirch seems to find time to carry on a lucrative business of hand-made jewelry, which started as a hobby.

I hope that by now Jane Goss Cortes has found a place to live in Texas. The last I heard, she was having a grand time sailing but could use a house or an apartment! Barbara Boyle Merrick is in Cleveland awaiting a baby this fall. Her husband, Fred, is stationed in California. Ellen Mayl Herberich ex'39 recently brought her small son, Dickie, to Akron for a visit. They live in Oklahoma City, where Chick is with the Army. Margie Abell visited Harriett Ernst Veale for several days during which time the '39-ers of Cleveland had a good chat. While in London, my brother, Don, saw Jean Ellis hard at work at the O.W.I. office. She was fine and hoped to be home sometime this winter.

And here is news of some ex'39-ers sent by Sadie Sawyer Hutchinson. Her husband is Paul C. Hutchinson, an ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve. They were married March 31 and are now living in an old colonial house in Portsmouth, R. I. Jeanne Courtney Kirkpatrick and two-year-old son, Terry, are living with her family in Hackensack, while her husband, a captain, is in England. Also living in Hackensack is Ruth Gilady Brundage with her daughter, Germaine, while Edward is overseas. Peggy Wiles Platt has two little boys and is living in New Jersey. Betty Bishop has been working at an Army Air Base in California, but now hopes to go overseas with the Red Cross.

Sadie also sends word that Janet Dill Morton has a baby (particulars?); that Phyl Harding Morton is a buyer for Filene's and is living at home while her husband, a first lieutenant, is overseas; and that Jean Abberley Arms with daughter, Penelope, is living in New York, while Johnny is in the Army.

Again, the ever present plea for news. Send me an account of anything we would be interested in knowing about yourselves.

1940

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

Births: To Eddie and Mary (Testwuide) Knauf, a second son, Konrad Steven, on August 20. To Bill and Betty (Anderson) Lerchen, a second child, Anne Blakeslee, on August 10.

To Stoner and Kay (Kirk) Landes, a second child, Cynthia Anne, on July 1. To Morrison and Franny (Kelley) Bump, a second daughter, Barbara Morrison, on August 17. To Henry and Ellie (Linicus) Irish, a daughter, Susan Richardson, on August 26. To Pete and Kathie (Gilbert) Smith, a second son, Samuel, in August. To Colin and Margaret (Schultz) Marr, a second daughter, Sheila, born last January. To George and Kay (Potter) Judson, a son, Thomas Jaynes, on June 4. To Ted and Marilyn (Maxted) Higgins, a daughter, Catherine Ruth, on July 6. To Neil and Susan (Carson) Bartlett, a son, David Carson, born last February 2. To Polly (Carroll) Carter and her husband, a daughter, Antoinette, born in May or June. To Jim and Mary Ann (Scott) Johnson, a daughter, born in May or June. To Raymond and Betsey (Osborne) Frick, a son, Raymond A., Jr., born June 10.

Elise Haldeman Jacobi hopes to be in Wellesley Hills for two months while her husband is at Babson Park Naval Supply School. I am very happy to report that Betsey Osborne Frick's husband, first reported missing, has now been reported a prisoner of war in Germany. Also Katy (Partidge) Post's husband, a Major, is back in this country after being exchanged as a prisoner of war. Ensign Constance Harvey, USNR, was married on July 8 in Washington, D. C., where she is stationed, to Graham Underwood White, Dartmouth '38 and Harvard Business School '40. Shirley Devereaux Kendall and her daughter Pat, now two years old, are in Boston for a while with Shirley's husband, Lt. (j.g.) Warren Kendall.

Mary Fisher McWilliams wrote a long newsy letter from South Hadley, Mass., where she was while her husband, a lieutenant in the Air Force, was at Westover Field. She said that Marietta Luccock is in Philadelphia, working for the personnel department of the Army Signal Corps. Martha Young Youngquist is living in Annapolis, while her husband, Orrin, is taking a year's course there.

Sherry Wilson, who is teaching in New York City at the Bank Street Nursery School, visited Marty in the summer. Anne Hardy Autell and her little girl are back in Elmira, N. Y., while Ralph is overseas. Perky Maxted Higgins wrote that her husband came into port unexpectedly when their little Cathie was only one day

old. Perky is living with her family. Jane Clark Heer is living in Little Compton, R. I., while Captain Dick is overseas. Isabel Scott is in Oakland, Calif., working for the Navy and from all reports having a wonderful time besides. Ruth Rusch received her law degree from George Washington U. in June, 1943, passed the Bar Exams, and is now an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

Lt. (j.g.) Aimée Hunnicutt Mason is now stationed in Portland and writes that she has seen Dick, Mickey Rice, and Carla Holt. Dick has been transferred to Portland with Northeast Airlines. Sue Carson Bartlett is still in New London, while her husband is at the Submarine Base. Sue taught elementary Psych. at the C.C. summer session in 1943. Betty Anderson Lerchen and family have moved into their new home at Grosse Pointe, Mich. Bill is overseas. Jo Selden Spruance is in Portsmouth, N. H. with her husband. Bud and Olive (McIlwain) Kerr are at Fort Leonard Wood and living in nearby Lebanon, Mo.

Liz Gilbert Wild wrote a long and interesting letter about her activities. Bud is overseas, and Liz, besides taking care of little Candee, is on the board of the Junior League in Beaumont and is project chairman. "One project is El Rancho, a youth recreation center. It was one of the first of its kind and has received national acclaim through an article in *Life*. We have had hundreds of inquiries. We have 600 members at fifty cents a membership for six months. Out of these a youth council is elected which handles the policy. We're open three nights a week with games, open forums, and dances. The YMCA gave us a building, we pay a permanent hostess, and the League always has someone there." Liz came to New York to see Bud before he went away this summer and flew back to Texas via Chicago, where she saw Sue Getler Mauher and Phil.

Ginger Clark Bininger has been at her summer place since June and may spend the winter there with her small Susan, born last January. Jeannette Beebe, Elise Haldeman Jacobi, and her Edie (now two years old), and Ginger had a reunion with Ginny Bell, Glad Bachman, and Babs Deane. Ginger also wrote that Nat Klivans' husband is overseas and that Nat had an operation in May. That's all for now. Thanks for all the news, and send some more when you have it.

1941

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

Marriages: Dorothy Nichols was married on July 3 to Thomas Hamill of West Orange. They are now living in Milford, Conn. I also hear via Lee Barry Wilderrotter that Betty Holmes is married, but I have no details.

I had a long letter from Mary Hall to make up for the fact that we haven't heard anything from her since graduation, but after reading the letter I can see why—Mary has accomplished a great deal. She entered the Yale Graduate School Physiology Department in September, 1941 and received an M.S. from there in June, 1943. Then, instead of going on to a Ph.D., Mary decided that she wanted an M.D., so-o-o she went to work in a defense factory, complete with grease, overalls, time-clocks, etc. in order to gather the necessary lucre to fulfill her ambition. This fall will see Mary at Albany Medical College, Union University, Albany, N. Y., and in 1947 you can all send for her when your children eat too many green apples. Meanwhile all our best wishes go with her. Congratulations are in order for Kathryn Verie, who was one of three women to receive medical degrees from Tufts in September.

Speaking of degrees and things, Alma Bidwell wrote to say that she had received her M.S. from B.U. School of Social Work and is now working in Boston as a case worker with the Church Home Society. She had an apartment and loves housekeeping. Ensign B. Q. Hollingshead is also located in Boston doing recruiting work for the SPARS. She says she's awfully proud to be able to claim Conn. College and the U.S.C.G.A. both as Alma Maters, and it was quite an experience going to school on the other side of the road! B. Q. would love to see any of the class if they get to Boston and will even promise a bed.

The class of 1941 can boast of its first lawyer. I was very happy to receive a note from Harriet Leib Garfalo, who is now in New York working for a law firm, saying that she had taken her New York State bar exams and passed them. Congratulations, Harriet.

Dorothy Boschen and Dodie Wilde are overseas with the Red Cross. Bosch has been stationed in Italy

where she saw Dodie for a get-together, and the last word I received placed her in France. Shirley Stuart Fick's husband, Carl, is now in England where he navigates a B-17, and Louise Stevenson Anderson's husband is American Vice-Consul at Manchester, England. Stevie, Stewie, and Jane Kennedy Newman were all at Cathy Elias' home for a weekend. Some of the cheerier war news is that Thea Dutcher Coburn's husband, Jim, has returned from overseas and has been discharged from the Army. Needless to say, Thea is in seventh heaven.

Marcia Wiley's wonderful job with the Army has been discontinued, and she is now working for International Telephone and Telegraph in a secretarial capacity. Mary Anne Smith wrote to say that she is back with the *Hartford Courant* again. She just couldn't stay away. This time she is working as a Reporter with a capital "R," covering everything from hurricanes to sermons on the mount.

Mary Ware has informed me of a promotion for Linnea Paavola, who is now Aerographer's Mate 2c. Mary also sent me the happy news that her back is as good as new and that she has returned to a full working schedule.

1942

NANCY WOLFE HUGHES, *Correspondent*, 1606 Croyden Rd., Norfolk 3, Va.

Marriage: Jane Wood Worley to Paul Reed Peak, Jr., Ensign U. S. C. G., on June 8 in Hamden, Conn.

Births: A son, John Merrick, II, to Lt. and Mrs. John Burnham (Ann Small) on May 27. To Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Rose (Marge Mitchell), a son, Richard Mitchell, on June 19. To Mr. and Mrs. Briant Patterson (Harriet Wheeler), a daughter, Mary Weeks, on June 30. A daughter, Carol Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brush (Eloise Stumm) on July 14. To Mrs. F. G. Grimshaw (Jean Pilling), a daughter, Nancy Lawrence, on July 20. A daughter, Elizabeth van Norden, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gottlieb (Susan Schaap), on July 26. The most recent crop of '42 offspring definitely finds the girls making a strong bid for the heretofore unchallenged lead held by the male heirs. Harriet Wheeler Patterson reports an interesting item for the class statistics in that the five of the Schaffer house group of freshman year who have had children have all

had girls. It appears that they are in cahoots with C.C. in the interests of future enrollment.

This issue finds me with several choice letters at hand from '42-ites, all of which makes the compiling of this column a pleasant and rewarding task. I hope to hear from more of you before the first of the year.

Sue Parkhurst Crane reported in May that husband Rennie was accepted into the Navy as a Lt. (j.g.) on March 27 and reported for active duty at Quantico, Va. He is the only man doing anesthesia at the Naval hospital there and is overjoyed at the chance to continue his civilian life specialty. Sue, at time of writing, was in Woodstock, Vt., with her mother, but was planning, with young Peggy, to join Rennie in June. Hope the plan materialized.

Ann Small Burnham wrote in June that Marilyn Morris Lee is in California while her husband, a Navy lieutenant, is stationed there. Audrey Mellen, who is working for American Airlines in Hartford, is engaged to a Pratt and Whitney engineer, while Ruth Fielding Henard, married in May to the Rev. Ralph Henard, is living in Mystic, Conn. Janet Carlson Calvert's husband was recently commissioned a second lieutenant and is stationed at the Army Air Base in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her son, Eric, is about eight months old now. Ann further reports that Marjory Bassler Baker ex'42 lives near her in Virginia. Her husband is a Major in the Marines, stationed in Washington. Marj has a little boy, and was expecting a second child in July. Ann's husband, Johnnie, is a Navy lieutenant, and they and young son John are living in Alexandria, Va. Ann would like to hear from any of you who are in the Washington vicinity. Her telephone number is Temple 4881. Thanks, Ann, for such a lot of interesting news.

Beth Tobias reported at length on Woodie Worley Peak's wedding, at which six of their college group were reunited: Elinor Pfautz, Adele Rosebrock, Justine Clark, Mary Stevenson Stowe, and Beth. Jakie Clark is still teaching in West Hartford, and was a camp director this summer at Columbia Lake, Conn. In her spare time she works at the Hartford Retreat. Ellie Pfautz, who was supervisor of art in the public schools in New London last winter, has resigned and expects to find a position in New York. Adele is still at Cen-

tral Hanover Bank and Trust in New York, and Stevie Stowe is busy taking care of her young daughter, Susan. Beth adds that Dotty Green is in San Diego with her husband. Beth has been working on her Master's in Applied Social Science at the University of Pittsburgh and hopes to receive her degree in February. She is specializing in medical social work, and her present field placement is at the West Penn hospital. At the hospital she ran into Margaret Hanna '41, who is a worker in the social service department. She just missed an encounter with Marj Riviere one day. Thank you, too, Beth, for all the news you contributed.

Harriet Wheeler Patterson reports on the vital statistics of the Patterson family, to wit: she was married last September, with Louise Spencer as her only attendant. A week later Spenny was married to Lt. John Hudson, and has been living since then in Joplin, Mo. Harriet's husband is a sergeant in the air forces, and was given a furlough starting the day Harriet and baby Mary returned from the hospital. The women of the family are living with Briant's mother and father at present.

Ginnie Little Miller is now convalescing in Hartford from a serious illness and operation. Her husband, Charlie, has recently been transferred from Coffeyville, Kansas, where they were living, to Florida; and we hope Ginnie will soon be able to join him. Frannie Homer had a serious operation recently, but expects to be able to resume her teaching duties at Dwight school soon.

Peter Frey Linscott, Jean Staats Lorish, and Nancy Pribe Greenfield recently had a bang-up reunion at Nance's home in Cincinnati. Jean Pilling Grimshaw and Jean Staats Lorish were planning to re-une with Sandy MacPherson Smith and me here in Norfolk in September, but the meeting had to be postponed so that Piglet could spend a little more time in another hospital. We hope this is the end of her many recent illnesses and that the reunion will materialize soon.

Here in Norfolk, Bobbie Burr Roth and I are neighbors with only three blocks separating us. My Bobby and I frequently call on her of an afternoon, or she comes to see us, or we all go to see Sandy MacPherson Smith and her cute wirehaired terrier, Windy. Windy and Bobby, who now jabbers very intelligibly, thank you,

have a fine time seeing who can kiss whom first. Bobbie Burr Roth recently heard from Bobbie Weld Maguire, whose husband, Bill, ran into Joan Donaldson's ('43) husband overseas. Bobbie Weld Maguire had dinner with Janet Kane Applegate in Hartford not so long ago, and says that Sugar's baby Bill is perfect and resembles Sugar's sister Marian. Bobbie also had a sizzling bridge game with Jane B. Guiney. Bobbie Burr Roth has also had word from Jean West Kaemmer that she is expecting to join her husband in Boston soon. He has been commissioned in the Navy and will attend supply school at Harvard.

That's all this time. Bob, Bobby, and I are going home to Dayton for a short leave tomorrow, and hope to stop in Cincinnati long enough to make the acquaintance of Nance Pribe Greenfield's young son Billy, who is reported to be a dead ringer for his dad. Thanks again to all you generous contributors, and please let me hear from more of you. There are some groups who haven't uttered a sound since the paper reunion almost two years ago. Where are you?

1943

POLLY SMITH, *Correspondent*, 1321 N. Meridian St., Apt. 6 B, Indianapolis 2, Ind.

Greetings after our second summer as alumnae, and none of you looks a day older! The news is extremely sketchy, and I can't decide whether the dearth is due to fewer people writing in or to the fact that I've moved back to Indianapolis and no longer have access to New York papers regularly. All of which is, once more, an unsubtle appeal to each and all of you to send in word of your activities.

Mary Wood writes that she is engaged to Lt. Henry G. Barnard of Chattanooga, Tenn., an instructor in the Army Air Corps at Spence Field, Ga. This summer Mary spent some time at the shore, and not long ago saw Gus and Willie Parker, who are both working in New York and loving it. She hopes to visit them sometime soon and at the same time see Betty Gossweiler (formality for purposes of ready identification) and Shoe.

Announcement of the marriage of Barbara Murphy came in June. Babs is now the wife of Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Riggs Brewster, U.S.C.G. Reserve. They were married on May 20

in New London—a happier May 20 than the one preceding, at least to my way of thinking.

By some freak of memory I have omitted any mention of Betty Ham-mink's engagement, which was announced many months ago. Lt. Theodore Taylor Walker, U.S.N. of Fort Mitchell, Ky. is a graduate of the Naval Academy and is on submarine duty. He was in the country on leave during the month of April, and Betty spent that month in California visiting the wife of one of Ted's friends, and seeing Ted. They hope to be married the next time he is in the country.

Brooksie Johnstone is engaged to Lt. James Saltman, U.S.N.R. from Washington, D. C., and they plan to be married November 25 in Cincinnati, where they will live for the duration.

On April 15 Gay's engagement to Lt. Joseph Sudarsky of the U. S. Infantry was announced. Joe graduated from Dartmouth and later attended Yale Law School. He is overseas now, so their wedding plans are indefinite.

On August 12 Raymond Thomas Heizer, 3rd was born to Happy Squires Heizer and Lt. R. T. Jr. The announcement discloses that the petit is a small edition of his father, that the mother is doing nicely, and that the father is delighted—all of which are direct quotes. So from all of us, Happy and Ray, many congratulations. Now Happy can put her major to practical use.

A letter from Teal tells of what was, at the time of her writing, a forthcoming reunion at Filly's with many of the group. She went on to say that Kak Johnson is going to teach at Shipley in Philadelphia this year.

Joy Hyde Green spent a month this summer with her family in Naugatuck, Conn. but is now, I believe, back in Fulton, Mo.

Betty Crouch Hargrave recently flew home to Rochester from Dallas, Texas to see her brother, Ryder, who was home on leave from the Pacific. Alex, Betty's lieutenant husband, has transferred into Naval Aviation, and has been taking his flight training in Dallas.

Bobbie Bailey spent a week of her vacation this summer with Betty Pfau Wright in Milwaukee and then came on to spend a week with me, here in Indianapolis. She was, of course, a tan vision of health and beauty, the which put me to shame. Bobbie is working in Personnel at Scoville's in Waterbury, Conn.

Julie Rich Kurtz writes that Charlie, upon completion of his internship at Bryn Mawr Hospital, is to go right into the Army. They expect to be stationed in Texas for a while.

Exciting news of the Heizer variety seems to be forthcoming in the Spring from almost every quarter of the 1943 globe. All new arrivals will be announced with much blaring of trumpets, etc. But please don't think that, just because there promises to be a wealth of news in the ensuing issues, we aren't interested in all other gossip. With a deep heartfelt sigh I urge you all to write in. We need your news because we are genuinely interested—and I just love to have a full mailbox, or rather I would love to. The only time this miracle occurred was last winter when the Paper Reunion was in the process of compilation and our mailman mistakenly thought I had just completed a how-to-win-friends course. Graduation magna cum laude!

Like a dutiful alumna, may I call to your attention the truly important part your contribution to the Alumnae Association Fund will make? Circulars have been sent out to all members of the Association, but some of you may have missed them in your jaunts about the country. Your subscription to the *Alumnae News* is automatically paid for by your contribution to the Alumnae Fund, and of course there is no need to tell you of the countless other uses to which this money is put. So do try to send in your money. Address: Treasurer, Connecticut College Alumnae Association, c/o The National Bank of Commerce, New London, Conn.

So it is that what started out to be a mere paragraph has developed into another simulated Congressional Record. 'Twas ever thus. Goodnight—and write!

1944

BETTY RABINOWITZ, *Correspondent*,
325 E. 41st St., N. Y. C.

Hello, Class! Thanks for your responses to my letter. Forty of you answered directly, many with news of others, as you will see. I hope the rest of you will write in time for the next issue.

Marriages: This summer was a big one for '44 weddings. It brings to 25 the number of young matrons in our class. Joan Henninger was married to Lt. William Robinson, meteorologist with the Army Air Corps, in the

Harkness Chapel the afternoon of graduation. She is now living in Harrisburg. Mona Friedman was married to Lt. (j.g.) George Jacobson, USCGA '43, on June 21 in New York, with Dotty Raymond as her only attendant. After a honeymoon of travel out west, she's back home, and George is at sea. Helen Crawford was married June 25 to William Tracy, and is now living in Port Washington, N. Y., busily redecorating her new home. Another Coast Guard bride was Alice Carey, who married George Weller, USCGA '44, in Boston on June 28. They had time to honeymoon in Maine and Nantucket before he reported for action. To round out June's quota, and add to the Coast Guard roster, Almeda Fager was married to Ensign William Wallace, USCGA '44, on June 30.

In July Mary Jean Moran was married to Lt. (j.g.) Pete Johnson, USCGA '43, with Franny Drake ex-'44 and Jackie Pinney as bridesmaids. Phyl Miller married Jack Hurley on July 8, and is at present living in Jackson Heights, N. Y., and working for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Lt. Titus Hale came home from the Pacific, and he and Ruth Howe were married on July 22, with Libby Travis Sollenburger as matron of honor (not playing the organ?) and Barbara Gahm and Jean Buck as bridesmaids. Bucket has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Jerry Brenner, USNR, and hopes to be married in the spring.

Births: To Dotty Hale Hoekstra ex'44, a son, Richard Hale, on Sept. 1. To Mary Frances Beebe Papanos ex'44, a son, Robert Stanley, born Sept. 2.

The letters which I have received indicate that large numbers of our class are working, studying, or in the service. Taking the last first, I hear that Nancy Dunning is a Marine, stationed at New River, N. C. after completing her training there. Punch Leech is now Ensign Leech of the USNR, stationed at Northampton after finishing officers' training. She advocates the Waves heartily, even after cramming the equivalent of a year's training into two months. During training, Punch roomed with two French ensigns, recently arrived from Paris, who had plenty to tell about the city under German occupation. Jane Shaw is scheduled to go to Hunter College on November 16 to start her training as a Wave.

At the top of the study list go congratulations to the four who took their generals in September and passed with flying colors: Alice Atwood Brennan, Phyllis Cunningham, Norma Pike Tepp, and Jeanne Feinn.

The special features of C.C. summer school drew many from our class. Sophie Barney and Barbara Snow took Russian; Mary Lou Duncombe and Lois Hanlon took the United Aircraft course and are now working for that company in Hartford; Dany Breckbill, Nan Grindle, Mimi Griffith, Betty Hassell, June McDermott, Cynthia Murray, Eleanor Townsend, and Barbara Wieser took the Price Waterhouse accounting course and are all working for that company in New York, except Nan, who is in Boston, and Tweez, who is in Cleveland. Helen Madden took the same course at Northwestern, and has joined the group in New York. Cymi, Townie, June, and Helen are all living in Tudor City, as are Betty Hassell, Mio Jentz Schulz, and I. The Tudor City streets are assuming the aspect of the C.C. campus.

Other students include Teke Drasher, working for her Master's in zoology at Wisconsin and sharing an apartment with Danny Giese, on her way to a Master's in biochemistry. Peg Carpenter is taking a physical medicine course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after the completion of which in December, she will be an apprentice technician in an Army hospital.

We have two potential nurses in our class: Connie Rudd has begun study at the Yale School of Nursing, and Jane Dougall at the Presbyterian hospital in New York.

I am studying too this winter, at the New York School of Social Work. The program consists of three days of field work and two of classes each week.

As for jobs, the scientific fields attracted many of our class. Jackie Pinney is working for the New Jersey chemical company which did some much-publicized work on de-salting kits for life boats last year. Jackie says she saw Peggy Roe, Barbara Pilling, Jeanne Jacques, and Miss Kelly at the American Chemical Society convention in September. Priscilla Martin is doing research in the penicillin lab at M.I.T. Barbara Jones is a lab technician at New London's Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Ellie Josephson is a dentist's assistant in the New Haven Hospital, while husband

Neil is studying medicine. Pat Douglass got the "Maine Ideal" when she took her job in the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor. She has hundreds of little guinea pigs in her charge in her work on cancer. Ruth Hine is a research assistant at Wesleyan University, and her special problem is tropical fish. She was a counsellor at Miss Burdett's camp Wahunah on the Cape this summer, as was Libby Travis Sollenburger. Also in the counselling business were Ethel Sproul Felts and myself, at the Mass. Girl Scouts' Sailing Camp on Martha's Vineyard.

Another field which benefited by the graduation of our class was nursery education. Eleanor Slimmon is teaching at a Hartford school; Stratton Nicholson is teaching at the Foxhall nursery in Washington; Mac Cox at a government-run nursery for defense workers' children in Boston; and Sue Balderston at the nursery school of the Milton Academy in Milton, Mass. The last two share an apartment in Boston.

Teaching the older girls are Algie Adams at Thetford Academy in Vermont, teaching English; Kenny Hewitt at St. Michael's School in Newport, in charge of Spanish and girls' sports!

In the Personnel office at C.C. you will find Jane Selden this year, helping out in Miss Ramsay's absence.

Jean Buck is using her psychology to test job applicants in the employment office of Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Terry Cerutti is working in the Personnel Department at Stern Brothers, N. Y. Also in department stores are Pat Trenor, on the Training Squad at Macy's; Penny Decker at G. Fox's in Hartford; and Marge Geupel, a window display decorator for Charles Mayers and Co., in Indianapolis. She writes that she and Jim Murray hope to be married when he finishes at O.C.S. in New Orleans.

Two girls are using skillfully the languages they majored in at college. Dotty Raymond is with an exporting company in New York, for which she translates material into Spanish and French. Mildred Gremley is working for a company which exports supplies to the Belgian Congo; she takes dictation, answers the 'phone in French, and does numerous errands for her employers, who speak English very little!

Edie Miller has come to New York to work for the Guaranty Trust Company's main branch. She is living with Teeto Lincoln in Greenwich Village. Marge Moody is also in a bank, as an assistant statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

There are still more of us in inter-

esting jobs. Jean Kindlund is a research assistant at the Harvard Business School, working on a problem for the Navy. Helen Rippey got a head start on most of us, and has been working for the International Business Machine in New York since March. Mary Lewis is working for *Newsweek*. Betty Creamer is with the Army Signal Corps in Washington; and Sally Church is in Washington, too, with the grand title of Commercial Specialist for the Foreign Control of the Treasury Department. She licenses relief organizations and governments-in-exile to obtain foreign exchange to finance relief and rescue operations in the occupied and neutral countries of Europe, and occasionally even meets an Ambassador! She met Ruthe Nash recently in an amusing way: "One day it was pouring rain, and I took the trolley. I saw a girl in a sou'wester and bandana. I thought, that looks like C.C., and sure enough, it was Ruthe!" Ruthe, by the way, is working in Senator Claude Pepper's office while an interne at the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Before signing off, Cherie Noble asked me, because of an error in *Koine*, to include her new permanent address: 9501 La Salle Blvd., Detroit, Mich. If you wish the job address of any member of the class, just write me.

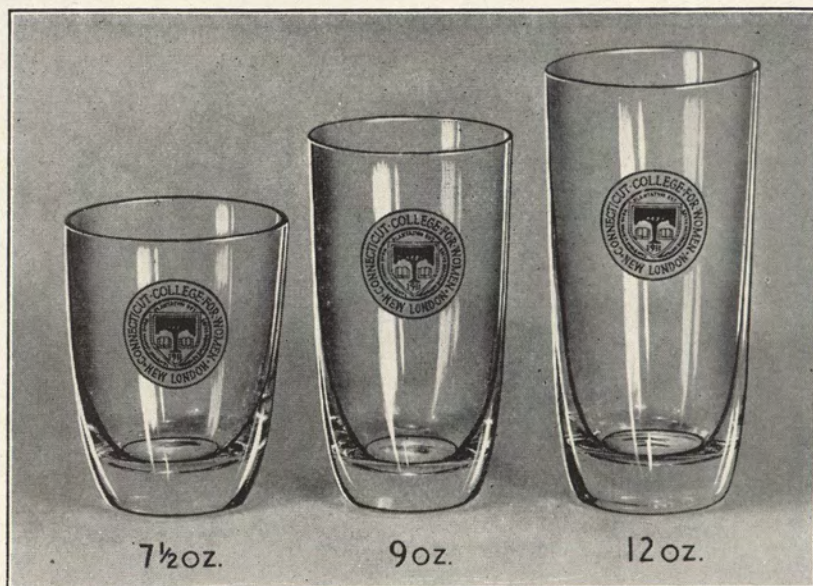


Mary Elizabeth Bishop ex'39 (left), Red Cross staff assistant in Australia, who has worked for the Polaris Flight Academy, Army Air Base, Lancaster, California, and for the Basic Magnesium company, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ruth Kellogg '39 (right), now with the Red Cross in Newfoundland. Before receiving her present appointment she was employed by Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York, and previously by the Art Institute of Chicago.



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Elizabeth Hollingshead '41
Jane Hall Ingraham '42
Aimee Hunnicutt Mason '40
Dorothy Rowand '40
Nancy Smedley ex'33
Nancy van Houten ex'41
Karla Yepson ex'44

WAC

Mary Baldwin Smith '39
Gertrude Clark '39
Shirley Cohen Schrager '37
Miriam Cooper '39
Frances Garner ex'41
Dorothy Gieg '40
Frances Green '26
Cornelia Hadsell '37
Janet Hadsell '36
Mary Louise Kent ex'32
Elizabeth Merry '24
Margaret Mills '33
Elizabeth Morton Carlsen '40
Mary Reynolds Danforth '37
Marjorie Webb Jones '37



Honor Prince Kingsbury '26
In England

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Carol Chappell '41
Louise Daghlial '43
Margaret Dunham '43
Kathryn Dunnigan Yost ex'37
Yvonne Forbus '43
Ruth Gannett ex'36
Mary Glover ex'39
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Verna Pitts '42
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Vivian Schlemmer '33
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Estelle Taylor '39
Muriel Thompson '42
Grace Ward '25



Dorothea Wilde '41
In Italy

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Phoebe Buck Stiles ex'42

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Anne Shewell '34 (overseas)

RED CROSS (overseas)

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Mary Elizabeth Bishop ex'39
Dorothy Boschen '41
Grace Church '24
Helen Coops ex'22
Nancy Cushing '41
Emily Daggy '34
Elizabeth Devlin '34
Rachel Homer '39
Jean Howard ex'38
Martha Hunner ex'35
Calista Jayne ex'40
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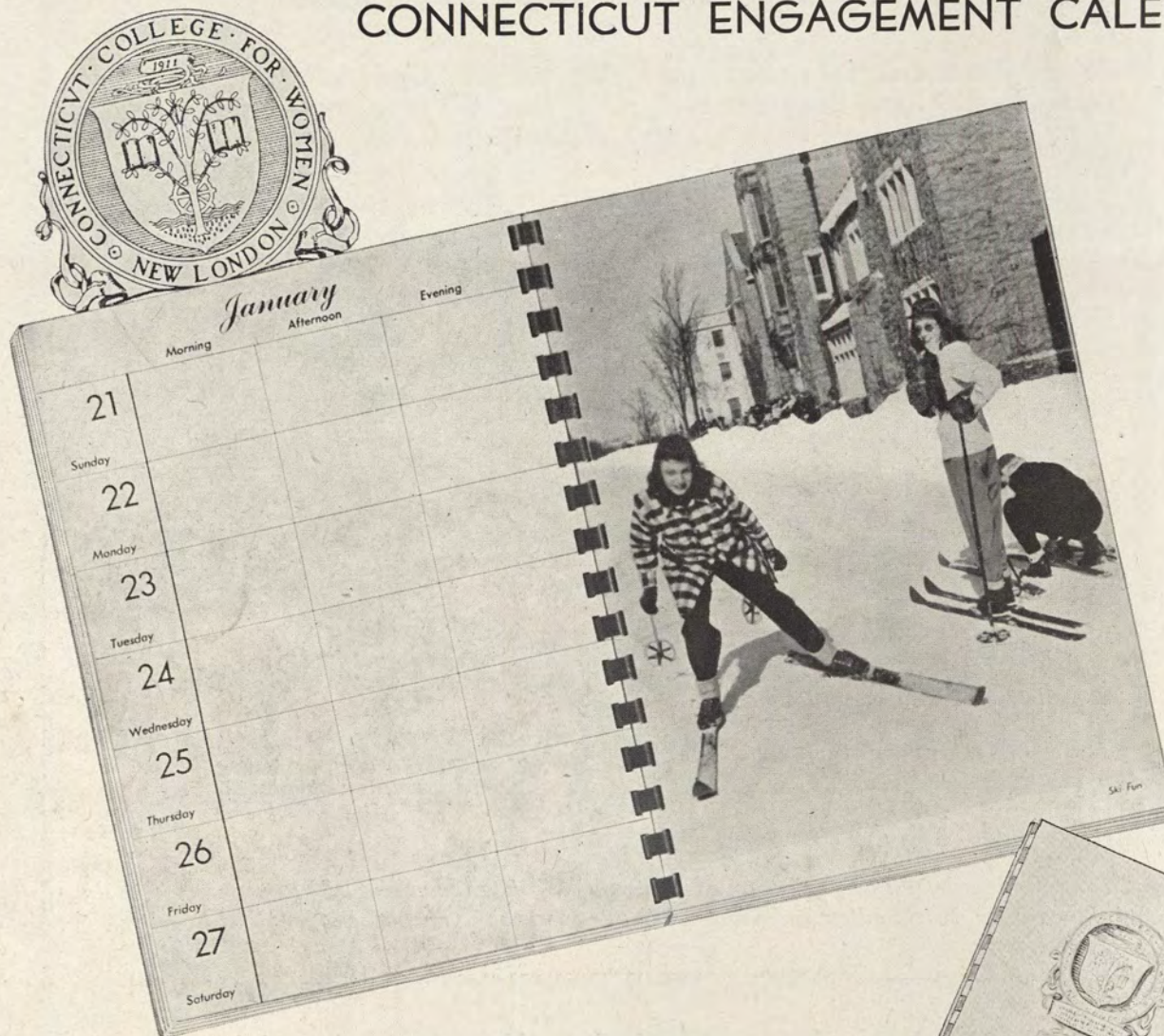
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