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Connecticut College Alumnae News

Wide World Photo



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Cover

◆ THE RED CROSS WORKER shown in the picture on the cover is Louise Langdon '37. The picture appeared in the rotogravure section of several American newspapers with the following notation from the OWI: "Somewhere in France. As these GIs cluster around the phonograph (and incidentally pretty Louise Langdon, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.), they get the feel of the good old U.S.A. as they hear its latest songs. Louise brought both phonograph and discs out into the battlefield in her clubmobile, so that soldiers might be entertained during lulls in the fighting."

Alumnae Verse

◆ THE ALUMNAE VERSE page was inaugurated in the Fall issue of the *Alumnae News*. As was announced previously, Etta Strathie Van Tassel ex'24 (Mrs. Walter Van Tassel, Oak Crest, Darien, Conn.) is the editor of the page, and will be happy to have manuscripts submitted to her. Poems by four alumnae are included in this issue.

BIANCA RYLEY BRADBURY '30 is a writer of frequently published verse as well as of children's books and short stories. Her book of poems, *Half the Music*, published a few months ago, was recommended by the Book of the Month Club. She has two boys, and is the wife of Captain H. B. Bradbury, an attorney, serving with the AMG in Italy. She lives in Mystic, Conn., and is now at work on a novel. The poem "For a London Child" is reprinted from the *Poetry Chapbook*; "The Uninvited Guest" from *The New York Herald Tribune*.

ELIZABETH DUTCH '35 writes, "Since college I have taught in various schools, but for the past six years have been teaching French and directing athletics in the Prospect Hill School in New Haven. I wrote very little (and not very well) in college but started writing more in earnest about 1938. Since my first acceptance in *The Bard* in 1940 I have had poems published in *Driftwind*, *Westward*, *American Poet*, *Washington Evening Star*, *Poet Lore* etc."

HENRIETTA OWENS ROGERS '28 is a wartime resident of McLean, Virginia. Before her marriage to James Gamble Rogers jr., who holds an important post in Washington with the OPA, she worked in New York for *Time*, and later for the advertising firm of Benton and Bowles. She is now a free lance writer. The Rogers have two daughters, Cornelia 7, and Katharine 5.

LOUISE ROSENSTEIL '44 won the college poetry prize last June with her poem *The Trinity*. She is Assistant in Education at the League for Fair Play in New York.

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Number 2

A Plea For Content In Language Study New Methods of Language Teaching Explained

by HANNA HAFKESBRINK, Chairman of the German Department

The field of language teaching is under close examination by its own teachers, some of whom are developing important new methods. The explanation below by Miss Hafkesbrink of the method being used in the German Department at Connecticut is the first of two articles on language teaching which will appear in the Alumnae News. The second will be by Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, chairman of

the Russian Department, who formerly taught Russian at Cornell in the Army Specialized Training Program. The global war has had a marked effect on the teaching and learning of languages. Following the methods used by the armed forces many service people in a short period of concentrated study have achieved sufficient knowledge of a language to enable them to talk with the native popula-

tion of countries to which they have later been assigned. In other instances, when for military purposes more time has been spent studying, the language facility of the students has amazed the teachers. Naturally these methods and results have been of great interest to the faculties of language departments, although in many instances, as Miss Hafkesbrink points out, they are not applicable to college teaching.

THE PECULIAR difficulty of language teaching at the college level arises from the discrepancy between the student's intellectual maturity and his facility in the language. This discrepancy presents a particular problem in those languages which students do not learn until they reach college and which they then acquire under unfavorable psychological conditions. The advantages of easy assimilation through imitative learning which prevail at an earlier age no longer exist for the student of college age. He has entered a phase in his intellectual development in which he inclines to reflection rather than formal training. He is hungry for thought-provoking subject matter. He wants to understand himself and the world about him. Courses which are predominantly concerned with elementary linguistic drill or with the reading of second-rate foreign texts are therefore quite unrelated to the student's most vital intellectual needs. These courses deteriorate into requirements to be completed, devoid of any inherent meaning of their own. At

best they are tools designed for future needs; at worst tools which become rusty before they can be put to productive use. Many of our best students tire in their efforts to master the linguistic preliminaries before they have ever seen the promised land of great foreign literature.

This situation is deplorable not only from the point of view of effective linguistic training but it also represents an educational problem of basic importance. The disproportion between investment in effort and meaningful returns is always psychologically and educationally dangerous. In the most formative years of the student's intellectual development this psychological maladjustment becomes a particularly serious problem radiating beyond the area of immediate disturbance. It ought therefore not to occur in any carefully planned liberal education which at no time can afford to lose sight of the principle that each phase in the process of education must be meaningful in itself without becoming a mere means to another end. Otherwise students who enter college

with enthusiasm and genuine longing for knowledge become disillusioned utilitarians who degrade a good part of their education by "passing off" requirements without active personal participation and by piling up academic credits for future professional use. We should recognize that this attitude not only destroys the meaning of a liberal education for the individual student but also undermines the intellectual atmosphere of whole areas of college studies.

It was the recognition of the dangers inherent in this psychological and educational maladjustment which led the German Department at Connecticut College to re-interpret the tasks of beginning linguistic instruction at the college level. We assumed that if we could mobilize the student's intellectual interest by introducing him at an early stage to some of the more advanced aspects of German thought we could give a stronger motivation to his desire to learn the new language and thus ease the burdens of elementary linguistic training.

Such a task could not be solved

through the medium of German linguistic instruction alone. Elementary German language texts are too limited in scope and substance to make an effective appeal to the student's intellectual interests. We therefore decided to approach him through English orientation lectures which were adapted to his level of maturity. Several years ago we had already experimented along these lines in our beginning German classes, breaking the routine of elementary linguistic training by introducing occasional English lectures on German art and music. We also offered English courses in German civilization which students could elect in conjunction with their German program.

Although these attempts to activate the learning of German through the help of English orientation lectures remedied the situation somewhat, we found that a closer and more systematic co-ordination was needed to utilize this method to its fullest possibilities. During the last two years we accordingly proceeded to a systematic reorganization of the German curriculum. We chose the intermediate courses, second and third year German, for this experiment. We grouped them around a central theme, "The Cultural Background of Contemporary Germany," a topic which at present is of immediate interest to most students. We planned to devote one of three class periods each week to an English orientation lecture. This lecture was designed to introduce the students to the more complex philosophical and historical aspects of the general theme and thus to prepare them for a maturer understanding of their German reading materials.

We are aware that this inclusion of English lectures in our language program means a reduction by one third of the limited time available for our linguistic tasks. At a time when the general trend of modern language teaching points in the direction of greater emphasis upon linguistic aspects, our method will undoubtedly be seriously questioned. But we have found that these introductory lectures in English, together with a careful selection of co-ordinated texts, have made it possible for us to accomplish in two hours of German class work



West Entrance of Palmer Auditorium

more than we had formerly done in three. We have been able to read not only more material but also more difficult material. The maturer interest stimulated in the introductory English lectures has acted as a driving force in overcoming linguistic difficulties which the students formerly would have found insuperable.

But even aside from this greater linguistic effectiveness, gratifying though it is, we consider our method justified because its emphasis on content and meaning seems more adapted to the college level than the purely linguistic approach. This point should be remembered when pressure is exerted on our colleges to imitate the intensive linguistic drill of the Army Specialized Training Program in our language classes. What the advocates of such an imitation forget is that the army plan was worked out under different presuppositions and for purposes totally at variance with the profounder aims of a liberal education. Without attention to the most favorable conditions for the maturing of the individual and without consideration of the deeper educational possi-

bilities of humanly significant subject matter, the army program was designed to accomplish in a minimum of time a maximum of linguistic proficiency and technically valuable information. This program was successful because there was complete agreement between purpose and method. An equal adaptation of means to ends is needed if the liberal colleges want to achieve their peculiar aim which is education rather than technical training.

When the German Department at Connecticut College planned its reorganized program it was aware that the advantages of combining intermediary German classes with English orientation lectures would not be immediately convincing to all in the initial stages of our experiment. We therefore offered another alternative. Students whose interests were primarily linguistic and who therefore preferred the traditional scheme of three weekly hours in German have been able to elect an hour of German conversation in place of the English orientation lecture. It has also been possible to combine one of the intermedi-

ate German courses with both the English lecture and a conversation course. This combination has proved particularly successful because it has exposed the students to the greatest variety of approaches, each one of which has supported the other.

In order to make these interrelated approaches most effective for the student, we have planned their sequence carefully. The English orientation lecture is given on Monday, the various classes in German are held in the middle of the week and the conversation classes are scheduled at the end of the week. The conversation courses have benefited most visibly from this new arrangement. For the student, having gained through the preceding classes in English and German a sufficient fund of thoughts as well as German phrases, is now adequately prepared for the most important aspect of conversation: spontaneity of expression. This method of loosening the tongue through intellectual interest would seem more in keeping with the spirit of college teaching than some of the recently advocated methods of strictly technical linguistic drill.

The English orientation lecture has been attended simultaneously not only by the three intermediate German classes but also by a group of students who have no knowledge of German but who are interested in the subject of the central theme: "The Cultural Background of Contemporary Germany." Majors in philosophy, in history, in sociology, and in English have welcomed the opportunity to study the problems of contemporary Germany on a broad cultural basis. While the intermediate German classes have studied original German texts, the English groups have joined a two-hour seminar which has read in English translation advanced source material related to the topics discussed in the orientation lecture.

In the English and German reading sections we have followed a pattern of graded selections. We have introduced each topic by reading autobiographical material to present the different phases of contemporary German history of thought in the direct documentation of immediate human experience: letters, diaries and mem-

oirs. Then we have proceeded to the study of more elevated forms of literary expression: poems, dramas, novels. When possible we have finished each topic by presenting critical evaluations in the form of historical or philosophical essays. We have always tried not to limit our representative texts to one point of view but rather to introduce the students to the conflicting trends of German thought in order to acquaint them with the potential elements of future German developments. To give only a few examples of our texts: we have read letters and diaries of German poets and artists like Rilke, Binding, Dehmelt, Stefan Zweig, Franz Marc; of political writers like Ebert, Liebknecht, Rathenau, Hitler. We have studied the war letters of German students,

Renn's and Remarque's famous accounts of World War I, their moving presentations of the problems of post-war rehabilitation; Toller's, von Salomon's, Volkmann's and Oertzen's revealing reports of revolution and counter-revolution between 1918 and 1933. We have read Rilke's and George's prewar and war poetry: Rilke's "Fünf Gesänge" of August 1914 and George's prophetic poem "Der Krieg" (1917). We have studied expressionist social dramas of the post-war reconstruction period, the ecstatic lyric poetry of the social movements of that time and the profound analysis of our civilization in Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain." We have discussed the cultural criticism of Nietzsche's "Reflections out of Season,"

(continued on page eleven)



Interior of Palmer Auditorium

Henry W. Lawrence Memorial Inaugurated

President Charles Seymour of Yale Gives Opening Address

THE Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture Series was inaugurated on February 27 when Mr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, spoke in the Palmer Auditorium on the Problem of International Security: Historical Backgrounds. President Seymour, who was a friend of Dr. Lawrence, both at the Yale Graduate School and at the University of Paris, discussed the problems of organization for peace following World War I, and also the difficulties of planning the peace which have already arisen in connection with the present war.

Mrs. Lawrence, Barbara Lawrence '38, now on the staff of the New Yorker magazine, and Major Wells Lawrence of the Army Air Forces attended the lecture. Wells, who was stationed at Pearl Harbor in December 1941, and later in other areas in the Pacific, is now in California from where he flew home in order to be present at the lecture. Lincoln (Skippy) is overseas as a hospital apprentice in the Navy.

The Lawrence Memorial Committee is composed of trustees, faculty, and alumnae. The members are Miss Dilley of the history and government department, chairman; Dean Burdick, Miss McKee, Mr. Morris, Miss Potter, Miss Roach, and Mrs. Wesel; Miss Bulkeley and Miss Ludington, trustees of the college; Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26, Kathryn Moss '24, and Barbara Stott Tolman '35, alumnae members.

The committee compiled a small folder explaining the organization and purpose of the lecture series. This folder was sent to faculty, to alumnae who had been history and government majors, and to other friends of Dr. Lawrence. The many alumnae who knew Dr. Lawrence well, even though they were not majors in his field, will undoubtedly be interested in reading the explanation of the memorial.

"The Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Committees, including trustees, faculty, and alumnae, announces the plan to establish the Lawrence Lectureship at Connecticut College. Through the Lectureship it is proposed to bring to the campus annually a scholar in the broad field of history who will present his subject in the spirit of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawrence was devoted. The Committee hopes to raise a sum of money as an endowment sufficiently large to maintain the Lectureship and to provide for the periodic publication of the lectures."

Dr. Morris, who introduced President Seymour, said:

"Once in awhile a man or a woman comes into a community and makes a mark there that is indelible. Such an individual is not necessarily a great thinker or a brilliant mind. Creative thought, brilliance of mind—these may be present to a greater or less degree; but by themselves they are not the reason for the deep and lasting impression made on friends and associates. The reason seems to be a quality or group of qualities characterizing a person rather than a mind. There is a certain quiet sincerity, indicating growth beyond the level of self-seeking, of competitive ambition; a genuineness that comes from years of loyalty to higher than personal aims; a generosity of interest in ideas and in other people."

Dr. Lawrence was a lovable person, but he was also the embodiment of an ideal—the ideal of the liberal, free mind, independent and courageous enough to know no master save truth. It is this ideal that we wish to honor in the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial lectureship at Connecticut College.

It is particularly gratifying that our first lecturer in the series should be on every count precisely suitable to this occasion. Dr. Seymour, President of Yale University, was a friend of Dr. Lawrence

and a fellow-student. He is himself an eminent exponent of the liberal ideal. He is a distinguished scholar in the field of history."

The beginning of the Lawrence Lectures was an important and impressive occasion, and it is likely that many alumnae will want to have a part in the undertaking. According to the decision of the Alumnae Fund Committee in 1941, which was later unanimously approved by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, all plans for requests for financial contributions from alumnae must be submitted to the Alumnae Fund Committee for approval. If a project is approved, only alumnae who were majors in the field of the faculty member concerned (if the project is being organized for the establishment of a memorial to a former faculty member) may be asked for financial contributions.

These regulations were adopted for the purpose of preventing alumnae from receiving too-frequent requests for funds. On the other hand, it is certainly true that non-majors in the fields concerned will sometimes want to contribute to various projects. Hence announcements of the projects will be printed in the Alumnae News from time to time. The announcements should not be construed as requests for funds, but as the source of information for alumnae who may want to make unsolicited contributions, and who would have no other means of obtaining the information. Contributions to the Lawrence Memorial should be sent to the Lawrence Lectureship, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

It is hoped that the lecture series will become an important annual occasion, and that when wartime problems no longer exist many alumnae will return every year for the lecture and for the dinner at the faculty dining room preceding the lecture.



ON THE CAMPUS

Applications are now being received for the scholarship maintained by the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut College and by the New London County Phi Beta Kappa Association. This scholarship, amounting to at least \$125.00, is awarded to a graduate of Connecticut College, preferably but not necessarily to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year, to assist her in graduate study. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Burdick's office or from Dr. Frank E. Morris, President of Delta chapter. The applications must be returned to Dr. Morris by May 1.

Fathers of Connecticut students have helped 38 students beside their

own daughters to complete their college educations in the past six years. Through the Dads' Scholarship Fund, initiated in 1938 by a group of Connecticut College fathers, and representing a two-dollar contribution from each Dad annually, \$6,206 has been provided for the assistance of undergraduates faced with financial emergencies which threatened their college careers. The fathers have increased their individual contributions from two to five dollars this year in order to extend their help. In addition to the current fund which has totalled annually about \$1000 with approximately 75% of the fathers contributing, a Dad's scholarship Endowment fund is being built up from Life Membership gifts of \$50 or more.

The fund now amounts to about \$5000. It will not be drawn upon until it reaches \$10,000. The present chairman of the fund committee is Mr. Terry R. Oberg of South Orange, New Jersey, whose daughter Jane is a member of the class of 1945.

Students and faculty voted to spend the Spring vacation on campus. Students spent the five days studying for comprehensives, lying in the sun, exploring by bus or on foot New London, Norwich, and the nearby communities, or just catching up on sleep.

The Spring play presented by Wig and Candle was "Alison's House," a play by Susan Glaspell based on the life of Emily Dickinson. The play was produced under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bouvier, director of dramatics on the campus. The juniors won in the competitive plays series this year with the presentation of "Overtones," a one-act play; the seniors were second, presenting scenes from "The Old Maid;" the sophomores third, in an original play by Pat McNutt '47, and the freshmen last, in scenes from "My Sister Eileen."

The choral composition "Peace" by Martha Alter of the department of music was performed by the Vassar Glee Club under the direction of John Peirce on Saturday, March 24.

"Peace" was written by Miss Alter in 1940 on a text translated from the Greek by Bacchylides. It has been performed previously at both Vassar and Yale by the Vassar Glee Club.

The annual Flower Show arranged by the students of the Botany Department included a model of landscaping for a housing project showing before and after views. Guayule rubber plants from which much of our rubber comes were shown, as well as herb gardens, small evergreen gardens, and plants which are grown to attract certain insect-destroying birds.

Both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y.

M. C. A. are in urgent need of mature, experienced college graduates to work as Staff Assistants, Assistant Directors and Directors of USO clubs in this country and overseas. The age range is 26 to 50. Salaries start at about \$2,000 and are determined by age and attendant experience, ability, current earned income, and living expenses in the assigned area.

Applicants must be in excellent physical condition because the hours of work are long and hard. A standard medical report will be requested. Candidates must be persons of integrity, well-adjusted, mature in judgment, emotionally well-balanced, gifted with tolerance and with a sense

of humor. They must be able to meet and lead people easily. They must have the initiative and imagination to recognize new needs, to adjust to changing circumstances, and to act independently when necessary as well as under supervision. Experience in group or recreational work is desirable, and a natural aptitude for it is essential.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Jean Reynolds of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, or from the Personnel Bureau on the campus. There are many openings now and opportunities will exist for at least two years after the termination of the war.

copy of the book, and was therefore delighted when the unexpected gift was made. An exhibition was held recently at the Lyman Allyn Museum of the Wetmore Collection of approximately 500 prints owned by Connecticut College. There are in the collection about 250 etchings dating chiefly from Durer to Whistler, as well as many Durer woodcuts. Also included are numerous Rembrandt etchings, including the Hundred Guilder, self-portraits, and Portrait of the Artist's Mother.

French

The French House (formerly Vin-al), of which Marthe Baratte '39 is in charge, has proved most successful. The success is attributed by other members of the department chiefly to Marthe's excellent direction of the 14 residents. The interest in French has been contagious, and several groups in other dormitories have started French tables. Nineteen students in Blackstone have been speaking French exclusively in the house and in the dining room for several weeks. Miss Ernst reports that there are several students in the Freshman class who were extraordinarily well advanced in French when they entered college. Several of these girls have attended French summer schools and institutes. The number in the classes of French 11-12 has been reduced from 35 to 15, thus making possible more work with individual students. Continental Lit is being given this year, and Miss Ernst is relating the different historical currents of literature, philosophy, etc. to present-day world affairs.

Home Economics

The graduates are in great demand, and many of them are working in war jobs. At the present time there is an especially heavy demand for dietitians in the Army and in nursery schools. Two seniors are doing independent work, one in animal experimentation with Vitamin B₁, the other in experimental foods. Through the Home Economics club the department attempts to make its students community minded. Every Friday the members of the club buy, cook, and serve a lost cost meal for 40 or 50 children at the Mission House. At Christmas

Notes From the Departments

Botany

The new chairman of the department, Mr. Richard H. Goodwin, who is especially interested in the study of light on the growth of plants, is much pleased by our set-up for irradiation, which he thinks is an excellent one. He is carrying on research in the study of pigment in relation to light, and the distribution of magnesium as it is correlated with the distribution of pigment. Mr. Goodwin is making plans for the eventual enlargement of the Arboretum, and more immediate plans for the improvement of its soil.

Chemistry

As is to be expected, there are many more majors than before the war. Analytical chemistry is being stressed to a greater extent both in the organic and inorganic courses. There are no new courses, as the basic work is already being covered, but there is an intensified offering within the same courses. Graduates are tending to take industrial positions rather than teaching positions.

Economics

Since Mrs. Woodhouse's election to Congress from the 2nd district of Connecticut, Mr. Leslie Beebe and Mrs. Alice Rice Cook have been teaching in the department. Mr. Beebe formerly taught at the University

of Pennsylvania and Lehigh University, and is now living at his home in Colchester, Connecticut. Miss Cook is personnel director of the ARMA Company in New York.

English

Miss Bethurum, chairman of the department, is on leave of absence for the current semester. She is editing the works of Wulfstan, 11th century Bishop of York, an undertaking which she began on a Guggenheim fellowship in 1937, working with manuscripts in England and on the continent. Mr. Smyser has been appointed acting chairman of the department in Miss Bethurum's absence. C. F. Tucker Brooke, Sterling professor of English at Yale, teaches one class in Shakespeare each week, and Mr. Smyser the remaining two.

Fine Arts

Virginia Hays Fisher '24 of Woodbridge, Conn. has presented the department with a rare book, "Architecture of A. Palladio" in four books, by Giacomo Leoni. It is a corrected third edition of Palladio with marginal notes and remarks by Inigo Jones, taken from his original manuscript in Worcester College Library, Oxford, and printed in London in 1742. Mr. Logan had been attempting unsuccessfully for several years to purchase a

the members of the club make a box of toys and clothes for the children of the West Virginia mountain area.

Mathematics

The offering of the department in courses has been changed to take care of the diversity in high school preparation. Formerly only one basic freshman course, a survey course, was given. Some students coming from high schools had had trigonometry, or advanced algebra, or analytical geometry, and so had already studied one or more of the topics included in the survey course. The department, of which Miss Julia Bower is chairman, was faced with the dilemma of letting these students repeat work already learned or of giving them special attention while the known topics were discussed. The latter course was chosen. It imposed a burden on the faculty and was not satisfactory to the students. The survey course has now been abandoned, and one semester of trigonometry, one of analytical geometry, and one of college algebra offered. Thus the student can enter the particular course which will continue but not repeat work begun in high school. Two new members have been added to the department—Miss Nancy Cole from the faculty of Sweet Briar, and Miss Josephine Mitchell from Hollins.

Music

The choir has given joint concerts during the year with both the Harvard and the Yale Glee Clubs. The groups sang separately and together, and were received with great enthusiasm. On both occasions the concerts have been sponsored by New London alumni of Harvard and Yale. Virginia Bowman '45 of Stamford, Conn. is president of the Connecticut choir. Mr. Quimby is continuing his recitals in the chapel of the works of Bach for the organ. Miss Alter of the music department faculty has given a series of broadcasts over WNLC, under the direction of the college radio program, of piano recitals of her own compositions.

Physical Education

Cricket will be offered as a Spring sport this year. The equipment is on

hand in the department, having been purchased sometime in the early twenties, but not used since that time. Soccer has been revived in the past two or three years with considerable success, although the trend in physical education is still toward individual and co-recreational sports. Our students have played basket ball with a team of Waves from Quonset, Rhode Island, and hockey with Pembroke. Coast Guard students have been coming to the gym for mixed volley ball games.

Miss Eleanor Priest, who resigned from the Physical Education department to become a worker with the Red Cross, has been stationed in Ireland, France, Belgium, and Germany. She is now head recreation worker in a large hospital near the front, and would be glad to receive magazines for the patients. Her address is ARC, 24th Evacuation Hospital, APO 339, c/o P.M., New York, New York. In a recent letter to Miss Stanwood she wrote in part: "It hardly seems possible for any group of professional men and women to work together as well as ours do in this hospital. There is no jealousy, no antagonism as far as work goes. They are all in there working together for the good of the patient, who is an individual. If the patient is sick enough they stay up all night with him and see that he gets everything that's humanly possible done for him. I only wish every mother could realize what the doctors and nurses do for their sons and the real interest they take in each case."

Physics

There are, as is also to be expected in time of war, more majors in the department than at any previous time. However, many students are taking physics who do not expect to use it professionally. So great is the demand for industrial physicists that Mr. Daghljan finds it difficult to get and keep assistants in the department. At present the department has a temporary arrangement with the Coast Guard Academy, which is lending teaching assistants.

Social Anthropology

Field trips are being taken by students to different churches in order

that students may understand the diversity of religious expression. Frequent visits have been made to Taftville, Conn., a predominantly French-Canadian and Catholic community, where both church services and a play given in French by a Montreal troupe have been attended. According to an ethnic survey of New London made by Mrs. Wessel, chairman of the department, persons of Italian descent comprise the largest ethnic group in the city's population.

Sociology

The department with Mr. Cobbledick as chairman has operated on a re-organized offering, the chief innovation of which has been a full year's course on the Family. It joined with the history department to bring Fletcher Green to the campus in January to speak on "Present Day Problems of the South." In April Dr. Franklin Frazier, outstanding Negro social scientist, will speak under the joint auspices of the departments of social anthropology and sociology on the subject, "Negro Adjustment to Western Civilization." All members of the department have worked actively with the New London Interracial Council during the past year.

Zoology

Miss Dederer, who retired in June 1944, is living in her beautiful home on North Ridge, the faculty housing area, and is frequently on the campus. Miss Frances Botsford, who has been a member of the department for many years, and Miss Dorothy Richardson, who came to Connecticut last year from Rockford College, are co-chairmen of the department. Several years ago Miss Dederer made a valuable association with the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Foundation for the Study of Cancer at Bar Harbor, Maine, as the result of which our zoology majors can work at the Foundation during the summer of their junior year. This arrangement gives students the opportunity of training in research methods and attitudes before they are seniors. The chairmen report that this year several seniors are doing excellent independent work. Elizabeth Fairlor '43 and Patricia Douglas '44 are working at the Jackson Foundation.

ALUMNAE VERSE

Edited by Etta S. Van Tassel ex'24

The Uninvited Guest

Now is no time to latch and bar a
door
Against the one who borne on war's
dark wind
Surveys appraisingly each house, be-
fore
He knocks. The door swings inward
and the mind
Plays host to grief.

Now he requires
Our hospitality. Invite him in,
Drink the last bottle with him, share
the bread
We hoarded once. And when he tires,
Take him in the bed,
For sleeplessness and he and we are
kin.

This is his comfort, that he grows in
grace
The longer he abides; and in the end,
The face of grief, grief's seamed and
lonely face
Takes on familiar features of a friend.
—BIANCA RYLEY BRADBURY '30

For a London Child

Your requiem will be the bells,
Their wide throats joined to meet
Your thin sweet voice still running
down
A narrow street
That death once brushed with fiery
wings.
Under quiet skies
The whispering winds of peace will be
Your lullabies.

The gentle sun will bless your bed.
The years to come will keep
The fields love-warm and ever green
Where English children sleep.
—BIANCA RYLEY BRADBURY '30

Ceremonial Snow

How gentle is this falling snow
That drops so calm, so white!
Like silent robing of the knight
The stark and chastened trees
Receive the touch of snow.

No great acclaim attends this rite.
Ennobled trees that hold
New vibrant life within the old
Are blessed, their faith renewed
By ceremonial snow.

—ELIZABETH DUTCH '35

A Song For My Mother

1874—1944

I see you standing tranquil and serene
Upon the accomplished summit of
your years—
Your youthful dream of life—that-
might-have-been
Dim in the mists of long forgotten
tears.
I see you, too, the while you climbed
the slopes—
Your lovely, laughing strength of
simple faith
Proffered in hands outstretched to
those whose hopes
And fears you made your own life's
living breath.

Give me your hands again—that I
may find
The spirit's strength that lies within
my soul
Fashioned of your brave heart and
guileless mind
To climb the upward highroad to-
wards my goal.
Thus shall be wrought, for you alone
to know,
My gift of love for you who loved me
so.

—HENRIETTA OWENS ROGERS '28

The Trinity

(On Reading Burnt Norton)

The past is past?
No, it is being writ.
There is nothing to remember
About that September
Afternoon,
Our sails were pinned
Against the wind.
It is here.

You cannot say, in
The future, at last
Our dreams will materialize
Do not devise that which is here.

The present passes.
What moment do I live?
Am I the sieve
Of time?
Is there nothing I'm
To hold?

Do not doubt what is here
You are wrong
Nothing is gone
And that which is coming
Is here.

Future is Present and Present is Fu-
ture
And naught is obscure.
The Past and the Future are caught
in the Present
Like fishes beguiled by a lure.
You must agree
The present is three.

Time is not TIME, but time
Scapegoat concept
When we are swept
Under
Or over
By our own thunder.

It is the moment that is, without
seeming.
Sleeping without dreaming.
It is the gulf between searching and
finding,
Blame it on TIME, and call it "the
binding."

When we complain that TIME
pushed it by
We lie,
We lie.
We never reached out
It is still the same
If we try.
Naught has gone by.
Time is the Scapegoat.

Time is the antidote
Of that which we hate.
We cry out "too late" . . . too late!
It will heal what we feel.
Time will explain
Away pain
Once more we will dream
And drift with the stream
We do not look.

Yet Time is not TIME, but time
Is all past and all present; all future.
We need not remember
September!
It does not let
Us forget
It is here.

—LOUISE ROSENSTIEL '44

War Service Report

THE CAMPUS War Services Committee report of February 1, 1945, gives an excellent picture of campus participation in the war effort. Helen Savacool '45 of Summit, New Jersey, is student chairman of the committee, and Miss Florence Warner of the economics department is faculty chairman. The report follows.

Labor. Students are organized in each dormitory to help in college offices, the library, and on the grounds of the campus when help is needed for an emergency.

War Bonds and Stamps. \$12,000 is the goal for the student body and sales are organized on a competitive basis, each class aiming for an Army liaison plane at \$3,000. Stamps and bonds are sold regularly throughout the week in the dormitories and on Wednesday mornings in Fanning Hall. The students are approximately one-third of the way toward their goal and are confident of gaining their objective by the end of the school year. The faculty had a drive of its own and set for itself a goal of \$7,800, the cost of four field ambulances, and has already passed its quota.

Salvage Collections. All waste paper is gathered in the playroom at Blackstone House where the Robert Gair Company picks it up each Monday, and converts the paper into ration boxes for the Government. This year the Salvage Committee has exceeded its previous records and by the end of December 2.66 tons of paper had been sold. This netted \$40.02 for the War Services Committee. Students supervise the activity and take care of collections in the various dormitories on the campus. Collections of old clothes, tin cans, and other salvagable materials are made at various intervals.

WANS. Sixteen Wans (Women's Auxiliary Nursing Service) from the college are giving 40 hours a week at the Lawrence Hospital. The Wans help the nurses with various tasks

such as carrying trays, arranging flowers, etc.

U.S.O. Eighty-one students possess U.S.O. Hostess cards. The students go in a group on Saturday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30, with a faculty chaperone, and are permitted to attend the U.S.O. from 5 to 7 on other days to serve at the Snack Hour.

Poster League. This work has been efficiently organized and posters are supplied to various organizations on two weeks notice.

Blood Donations. Sixty-one students donated blood in November when the Blood Bank was in New London. The students are not permitted to donate again during the school year.

Nursery School. Seven students have completed a Child Care course and are qualified to work in a day nursery as aides. At the beginning of the second semester arrangements will be made to schedule these girls in a nursery school in New London.

Girl Scout-Y.W.C.A. Work. Four students are working as assistant Girl Scout leaders in New London, and three are doing Girl Reserve work.

Red Cross Work. Twenty students are giving approximately two hours a week each to the Home Service Division of the Red Cross. 5,383 surgical dressings were completed by the student body between January 3 and January 24. This is an excellent record and the result of enthusiasm which has been built up since the first of the year. About five Nurses' Aides are working at the Lawrence Hospital at hours which vary with the amount of time the Aides have to spend.

Medical Planning Board. There is an organization of the students in each dormitory, so that they can be mobilized very quickly in the event of a threatened epidemic. The organization has been built around the Nurses Aides and the Wans. Those with

First Aid training have also been organized in case of some threatened disaster.

Connecticut College Community Chest. \$4700 was raised by the College Community chest this year. The money is to be distributed among various societies such as Allied Children's Relief, Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, Student Friendship Fund. Part of the money will be given to the various organizations which operate in New London, and the amount will be decided by a student committee.

A Plea For Content

(continued from page five)

chapters from his "Zarathustra," essays by Troeltsch, Max Scheler, Spengler and Thomas Mann ("Frederick and the Great Coalition").

The grouping of the departmental subject matter about a central theme has been directed towards a greater integration of the curriculum as a whole. We hope that we shall be able to extend this integration beyond the limits of the German Department in co-operative projects with several related departments. For example Romanticism could be successfully taught in cooperation with the departments of art and music and with other departments of literature. Such a project would not only do greater justice to many topics which cannot be satisfactorily discussed from a narrow departmental point of view, but would unite as well a larger number of students through a common intellectual interest. I have often felt that the level of conversation among students frequently deteriorates for no other reason than lack of a common ground of intellectual interest.

To raise the level of the early stages of language teaching is a problem not only of student morale but of faculty morale as well. Let us refuse to become linguistic drill masters! Let us be educators who help to preserve the character of our colleges as institutions of liberal learning even where we are forced to solve problems of elementary language teaching.

Meetings Held For Freshmen, Sophomores

THE FIRST Freshman-Sophomore Week was held on the campus on April 9-14. A pamphlet concerning the purposes of the Week was compiled by the office of the Dean of Sophomores. "Each year new generations of freshmen and sophomores raise old and ever-important questions concerning the meaning of a college education. And each year both deans and professors give serious thought to the new form in which these questions are presented and try to restate the values of a liberal education in terms of current problems and of competing claims."

"Students of Connecticut College are led to such questions by our expectation that each freshman will define her choice of a field of major concentration at the end of her first year, and that she will avail herself of the guidance of the Dean of Freshmen and of the major advisers in making such a choice. During the second year students are free to reconsider such initial choices and either confirm or change them by the end of the sophomore year. Again, she is likely to discuss the matter with the Dean of Sophomores and with major advisers."

"Such choices do not always represent an understanding of the total curriculum or of the division of a student's total course into three parts; one-third devoted to required subjects, one-third devoted to a field of major concentration, and one-third devoted to elective choices. This year, therefore, we have set aside a week for intensive consideration of the total curriculum, and have invited three outside speakers, familiar with the questions of underclassmen, to speak informally to students and methods implied in the Social Sciences, the Natural Sciences, and the Humanities."

The following program was arranged for April 10, 11, and 12: The Social Sciences and a Liberal Education, Mr. Benjamin F. Wright. Mr. Wright is chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard. He is a member of the Harvard Committee on the Objectives of a General Education in a Free Society, and also

a member of the Harvard sub-committee on Special Problems in the Education of Women.

The Natural Sciences and a Liberal Education, Mr. Edmund J. Sinnott. Mr. Sinnott is professor and chairman of the Department of Botany at Yale. He was recently appointed Dean of the Sheffield Scientific School.

The Humanities and a Liberal Education, President Herbert J. Davis of Smith College. Before becoming

president of Smith, Mr. Davis was for many years professor of English at the University of Toronto and at Cornell University.

Freshmen and Sophomores were advised to attend all three of these speeches by way of gaining a better understanding of their total college course. In this way it was hoped each student would be assisted in reaching a more considered choice of a major field as well as of electives consonant with her aptitudes and interest.

One of CC's International Relations

Francisca Revaque, a refugee from Franco's Spain, who couldn't speak English at all when she entered Connecticut as a freshman last year, now not only speaks the language fluently but also is on the Honor List for high scholastic standing. She is majoring in chemistry and hopes to get a job as a laboratory worker after graduation. Admittedly "scared" when she first came to Connecticut, Francisca now feels perfectly at home. She is studying mathematics, French, sociology, chemistry, and English. She finds English her hardest subject, and confesses that the first few months on campus were a struggle. The English she had studied in high school enabled her only laboriously to translate written English. But the friendly help of Juanita Guruceta, another Spanish student who was in many of her classes and who speaks English fluently, and that of members of the Spanish department, enabled her to get through them. Today she is a successful, confident, and happy member of the student body. Her Blackstone friends call her "Paquita," a Spanish nickname which she says translates into Frankie. Born 18 years ago in Santander in northern Spain where her father, Jesus Revaque, was headmaster of the Menendez Pelayo school, Paquita and her family were obliged to leave their home at the outset of the Spanish civil war because of



Paquita

her father's political views. After two years during which her father was in Denmark, her mother in Paris, and Paquita and her younger sister, Maria Dolores, in a French pension for refugees at Asnieres, the family was reunited and obtained passage to Mexico. Recently they have lived in Mexico City where Senor Revaque is director of the Colegio Madrid.

—KATHERINE T. FLOYD

CHAPTERS

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

Boston

The dinner meeting in March was followed by a report on Connecticut Alumnae and the War Effort. Alumnae members of the various branches of the women's services spoke, and a report of the War Services Committee on the campus was read.

Fairfield County, Connecticut

Because of transportation difficulties only two meetings were planned for this year. The Fall supper meeting was held in Darien where an interesting non-partisan speech on the election was given by Mrs. Richard G. Clarke of Middletown, a representative of the League of Women Voters in Hartford. A Spring meeting is scheduled for sometime in May.

Hartford

A tea for prospective students was held in March at the club rooms of G. Fox and Co. Mr. Cobbledick, director of admissions, was on hand to give an interesting talk and answer questions. K. Moss was also present to help out. At the January meeting Janet Crawford How '24 spoke to the group informally on the duties of Alumna Trustees.

Meriden-Wallingford

A most successful meeting was held in January at the home of Ruth Stevens Thornton '27. Mr. Destler of the history department spoke on Dumbarton Oaks. Husbands and friends, who had been invited to attend, joined in the lively discussion following the meeting.

New Jersey

Mr. George S. Avery jr., director of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, spoke in November on the recent progress in plant science at Connecticut College, and on the scope of oppor-

tunities and privileges at the Brooklyn Gardens. The meeting took place at the home of Mary Langenbacher Clark and clothing and toys were gathered for a needy family. To unify chapter activities, the spring meeting was held in South Orange at the home of Dorothy Daly, when the group heard Kerry Miller '41 tell of her experience as a Wave.

New London

The February meeting was a hilarious game night. In March things took a more serious turn, when the chapter sponsored an alumnae bridge at the college, which was a success both socially and financially.

New York

A highly successful Christmas Party was held at Betsy Allen's home on East 8th Street. Toys and gifts brought by members were later delivered by Parkie McCombs to children at Bellevue hospital. In January a very large group turned out to hear Dean Burdick's stimulating report of campus news. In March the Connecticut and Wheaton College clubs joined in giving a special benefit performance of "The Prisoner of Zen-da," an all-star picture of the early talkie days—a successful project.

Philadelphia

Kathryn Moss, executive secretary, was guest speaker at the February meeting, and gave news from the campus. In March Dean Burdick spoke to the prospective students at a tea held at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Washington

At the November meeting Jessie Bigelow Martin '23 reported on her visit to the campus to attend the Executive Board meeting. In January at the home of Kathryn Cooksey Dimmit '32, chapter president, an enthusiastic group heard Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, representative in Congress from the second district in Connecticut, tell of campus activities and her new work "on the Hill" in Washington. The March meeting was held at the home of Margaret Abell '39, where over 50 gathered to hear campus news from Dean Burdick.

Westchester

At the Fall meeting held at the home of Janet Fletcher '41, chapter vice president, Mr. Charles E. Cunningham (husband of Sue Chittenden '27) of the Macmillan Company, spoke on "All in an Editor's Routine." Throughout the winter the chapter has run scholarship bridges locally with great success, selling chances on War Stamps as well. The spring meeting will be held on April 28 in the Bronxville Library, when speakers from the college will be present to conduct a panel discussion.



Jane Addams Dining Room

CLASS NOTES

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

1919

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

May Buckley cleverly decorated a game room for a Springfield client. An account with illustrations may be seen in the November *American Home*.

Julie Hatch wrote me from the University of Maryland, where she is taking courses preparatory to being sent overseas by the UNRRA. She expects to go to some re-occupied country to do Child Welfare work.

You will be interested to know that Amelia Tutles ex'19 is one of the doctors at the New Departure Co. in Bristol. This concern is the largest maker of ball bearings in the world.

Lucy Marsh Haskell's husband surprised her by flying home from England, where he had been stationed for over two years.

Met Weed Seeley is a proud grandmother now, a son, Michael Harley, having been born October 16 to Carol Seeley Scott, Met's eldest daughter.

Jean Sawin Hawley is also a grandmother. Her daughter, Barbara, has a baby, Linda Ann, born November 21. Barbara's husband flew home from North Africa at the time and is still in the country.

Amy Kugler Wadsworth attended the Christmas pageant at C.C., where her Barbara is now in her last year.

Ruth Trail McClellan's Margaret is a freshman at Whitman College and loves it.

Alison visited St. Margaret's School in Waterbury to see little Alison take the part of an angel in the Christmas play.

Batch attended a conference in Texas in December. She writes that Laura Batch has a daughter at C.C. this year.

Dot Gray Manion is busy with Red Cross and Gray Lady work. Her son Bob begins high school next year.

Evelyn Bitgood Coulter writes that daughter Jane is living in her old room, 313 Plant, and that Jane also has Mlle. Cary in French.

Ruth Potter is staying with her sister, Mrs. Selden, for the present.

Marion Rogers Nelson was in

Washington recently, visiting her son, Lloyd, who is in the Service.

Sadie Coit Benjamin's son, Donald, was home on furlough before being sent overseas.

Polly Christie has had a position as telephone operator since 1942. She has an attractive three-room apartment in Groton, and enjoys living alone. Polly and a friend went to New Hampshire for their summer vacation, and stopped off in Boston to see Ruth Anderson.

Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington lived next door to me all last summer, but neither of us recognized the other. She is now living in a different section of Bristol.

Irma Hutzler, secretary of the home service department of the New London Red Cross, was a member of the planning committee for the annual state conference of social work held at New Haven in November.

1920

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

Teed Baldwin accompanied Ray to Chicago in November and while there had luncheon with Leah Pick Silber. Leah said that Frances Barlow Jopson is now back in England. She has transferred from her former position at the Red Cross to the Foreign Inquiry Unit of Home Service and says she has never done anything that has given her greater satisfaction. Leah has sent in her daughter's application for entrance to C.C. Teed has moved to Hartford.

Dorothy Doane was married on February 1, 1944 to Fred P. Wheeler, a Seabee, and is now living in California.

Agnes Mae Clark and Charles are settled in their home in Rockville Centre, L. I. again after living for several years in Washington.

Al and Fred Schell were in Florida for Christmas and part of January. Teed's oldest son, Lucian, who is an Ensign in the Navy and was located in Florida for a while, called on Al there.

Dot Stelle Stone wrote that her lieutenant son is a flier with the

Ninth Air Force. He has received an Air Medal and has over 100 combat hours to his credit. Dot's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is now at Emma Willard School.

I was delighted to hear from Martha Houston Allen this Christmas. Harriet Allen L'Orsa and her two sons, aged 5 and 8, spent the holidays with Martha. Harriet lives in British Columbia, and this was her first visit to the States in six years.

Won't you give your Correspondent a break in 1945 and send her lots of news? She would surely appreciate it!

1922

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

Greetings and best wishes for the springtime to all of '22. Only a few cards went out this time, and I want to thank you who answered. It has been a hard year's work for us at Walnut Vale Farm, for our barn burned down in November. Thanks to my husband's prompt action and the help of good neighbors, all the animals were saved, and the wind blew the fire away from the other buildings, so all we lost was the big barn, hay (irreplaceable now, so we're selling the cows), and small tools. Other news is good. Amy E. loves college, and has gone back after a good vacation; and the other girls keep busy with school and chores here. By the time you read this, we shall probably know what the latest draft-ruling will mean to Julius. So far, he is a vital part of our farm business. We plan to rebuild, and buy new cows in the spring; so if you don't hear from me by March, do write me some news, please.

A grand letter from Blanche Finley says she is at the French Press and Information Service at 501 Madison Ave., as chief of documentation, and has been since last January. Before that she was with the Office of War Information both in New York and Washington for a brief spell and attended the Hot Springs, Va., Food Conference as translator, all jobs being concerned with French affairs. Hers is an extremely interesting job but so absorbing that there's not much time for outside activities.

Blanche sees Grace Fisher Weil often. Grace is "living in Hackensack for the winter and on her Connecticut island in the summer with three children: her own daughter Susan, 14,

adopted daughter Judy, 3, and adopted son Jimmy, 1, and of course her husband Leonard."

From Ann Hastings Chase: "My best effort this year, I think, is the publication of *The Singing Caller*, a book on square dancing with all the calls and music. It is being sent by the Y.M.C.A. to all the U.S.O. leaders. I tried to write it so that a person new to square dancing could learn it from the book, which is obtainable for \$1.50 from The Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., N.Y.C." Ann has a daughter registered for Connecticut College in 1946.

Margaret Baxter Butler is working full-time at the hospital besides keeping house and doing Red Cross knitting. Margaret and her husband went to Los Angeles for their vacation, and "had an opportunity to drive back via Grand Canyon, etc. It was a gorgeous trip in November with snow at the canyon and on the mountains in California."

Jeanette Slocum Thompson writes that her older boy, Philip, will be 18 in June, is at Tabor Academy on the Cape this year, where he gets Naval training, and so hopes for the Navy when the time comes. Her younger son, Joel, is a freshman at high school. She is still chairman of R.C. Nurses' Aides, and her husband is a Nurses' Aide in a Boston Hospital. Good wishes to all in '22."

Mary Thompson Shepard sends a Christmas card with her daughter Nellie's picture on it, and says Nellie is taking violin lessons and she herself is working 54 hours a week.

From Georgia comes a card from Ruth Bacon Wickwire, longing for a trip to Connecticut, but Grant hasn't had any time off since last June. Katy is having a wonderful time at Oberlin, and Lyn is a freshman in high school.

A long newsy letter from Helen Tryon tells of her Victory garden, where she raised an imposing list of vegetables besides the "crop of stones" already there. She spent a month in Florida this summer with her father and his new wife. Helen is hospitality chairman of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at church, and every month feeds about 40 people. I'm hospitality chairman of our Woman's Association at Church, but all I have to do is send cards to sick members, arrange for flowers for shut-ins at Christmas and remembrances for our servicemen then, too—the Tea committee feeds them.

1923

JULIA WARNER, *Correspondent*, Red Cross House, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. 12.

Alice Ramsay writes from Hollywood that she is having a year's leave of absence and spending it with her sister. She admits that the film colony is quite a change from the C.C. hill top. We wish we had space to print her interesting accounts of visits to the motion picture studios, where she has watched the filming of several top-flight movies. Before she left for the West, she attended the Mystic (Conn.) Art Exhibit, which was showing several of Jane Gardner's paintings. During the exhibition Jane taught some children's art classes.

Ethel Adams is still living and working in New York City. Red Cross volunteer work seems to claim most of her "extra-curricular" time. It is hard for us to picture Betty Moyle Gold as a grandmother, but we have just received news that her son, Cpl. Beecher D., Jr., has a daughter.

Mildred Seeley Trotman's husband is Assistant Field Director with the Red Cross stationed on Leyte, where he landed shortly after Gen. MacArthur's troops. The three Trotman daughters are accounted for as follows: Lyn, recently married to a Top Sergeant at Randolph Field; Mary Ann, studying at Northfield School; and Priscilla, at home attending eighth grade.

Judy Warner went to Washington, D. C. in October to take a Red Cross position at Walter Reed Hospital. A year's leave from Girl Scouts enables her to serve as Assistant Field Director in charge of recreation, and the job is proving to be an extremely interesting one.

The fall meeting of the Washington Chapter of Alumnae was held at Jessie Bigelow Martin's home. It was the first time that Jessie and Judy had got together since the early twenties (theirs and C.C.'s), but they did not mind at all being "the oldest living graduates" present.

Bing Eddy asks if we subscribe to the notion that "at our age we stop making news." We'll be glad to have that refuted by your sending any and all news items of class members.

1924

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

A postal from Olivia Johnson tells

of a change of jobs. After leaving Oyster Bay she spent a few months in a branch library in New York City, and since September has been assistant librarian at Verona, N. J.

Betty McDougall Palmer writes from Jamaica Plains that "all three children and their daddy had mumps this summer, but we spent five days sight-seeing in New York in spite of that. This fall I've taken on a Brownie Scout group, and since then two of the Brownies have gone to hospitals. I hope there's no connection."

From Wethersfield, Doris Miner Chester writes that she is just doing what 99% of us are doing in the way of saving and conserving. Occasionally she substitutes in the local high school. Late last summer she attended the wedding of Leontine Oakes ex'26 to W. E. Rogers in the college chapel.

Marie Jester is now executive secretary of the Hampden County Children's Aid Association in Springfield, having left Northampton in November. She is enjoying the added responsibility in her new work.

Gladys Barnes Gummere writes from Philadelphia that she is still working in the Naval Hospital one day a week and spending the rest of her time cooking, cleaning, and marketing. Her husband works with the Volunteer Port Security Force every moment he can spare from his school duties. They spent two weeks at Martha's Vineyard last summer and also took a trip to Chicago.

1925

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

Genevieve Delap Speer's son, Judson, entered the third form at Kent this fall. Orpha Brown Robinson's daughter, Ann, is stepping out in long dresses, while her little Louise is just taking her first steps.

Isabel Bullis Montague's daughter is now a sophomore in high school. Isabel is still teaching public school music in three towns besides caring for her ten-room home in Sunderland, Mass. When in Springfield, she always visits with Marion Barnett Hallett, who is Executive Secretary of the Travelers' Aid there.

Evelyn Avery Lawson and family have returned from Mexico to Scranton, Pa., judging from the post mark on her Christmas card.

We are indebted to Barbara Tracy

Coogan '27 for the following items: Marie Barker Eastman's husband has been transferred from the Coast Guard Academy in New London to California. They have given up the idea of shipping furniture constantly and have purchased a home on Cape Cod. The two oldest of the five sons are also in the Coast Guard.

Charlotte Tracy Browning is having a busy time with a boys' Sunday School class and a Girl Scout troop added to her home duties. When Chick was in Boston last summer to see her sister Barbara's new son, she lunched with Betty McDougall Palmer '24. They compared the trials and joys of their similar families—two sons and a daughter each. Chick also spent an evening with Peg Ewing Hoag. Peg's oldest daughter entered Smith this fall, and her second is at Westtown. Both girls had worthwhile summers at Friends' Work Camps, one in a Maine fishing village and the other in the southern mountains.

1926

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

Alice Hess Pattison announces the arrival of her daughter Beth on December 24. She also has three sons: Robert, David, and Roger.

1926 now has three members with the Red Cross, and Frances Green who is stationed in Washington with the WACS. Frances writes that she has enjoyed several trips through Virginia, visiting the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Luray Caverns, Monticello, the University of Virginia, etc.

D.D. Low Hovey and her family spent their summer vacation at a sailing camp, which she found very strenuous for her "old bones" but lots of fun. At a beach party they met Princess Juliana of Holland and her children.

Margie Ebsen is now doing advertising work in the New York office of a Springfield, Mass. newspaper. Annette Ebsen is head of the British Broadcasting Company in Washington, and sometimes goes to press conferences at the White House.

Maddy Smith has taken on the position of style and color consultant to the rug and carpet firm, S. and M. Karaghensian Company. Maddy and her husband sent out a highly original Christmas card designed by Maddy.

Please remember—news, Alumnae Fund, and new addresses!

1927

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

Among my Christmas cards were two containing news of '27. Sue Chittenden Cunningham wrote: "I have found Jackie very strenuous but have loved watching him mature. This fall Ted and I moved into our new home here in Scarsdale. We just love it, for it has practically all the things we wanted in our permanent home and also plenty of land. I have been getting acquainted in the Westchester C.C. Chapter. The other night Ted talked to the group on publishing and made many friends with Macmillan's *Forever Amber*."

Pat Clark can crowd a lot of news on a tiny card! She said in part: "I had a sudden visit from Paducah Wheeler a few weeks ago! I was so surprised and pleased that I am still recovering from the shock, for I had not seen her for eight years. She was on her way (via New York and Paducah) back to her old job in Detroit, after being a camp librarian down at an air base in Savannah, Ga. for several months. She looked exactly the same, not a minute older. . . . Bony Levick has sold her house in Ridgewood, and she and Bobby have joined John in Washington (Navy). Ellie Chamberlain's mother died this fall. . . . Peg Woodworth Shaw and her husband are on from California. He has business in Washington, and they are living in Arlington." Our sincere sympathy to Ellie. We are glad that the former roommates, Bony and Peg, are reunited in Arlington. Peg wrote on a Christmas card to Midge Halsted Heffron, "Maybe it's not wonderful to have Bony near! We never get tired of gabbing and going places together. We enjoyed a C.C. alumnae meeting last month."

I canvassed Boston residents for news with such success that I can only begin it here. Lucy Barker Keddie reports that Lois Parker was married this fall, and is now Mrs. Edward Schipul. Her husband works for General Electric in Bridgeport, and they are living with Lois' mother in Stratford. Lucy and her husband have sold the Keddie home and have purchased a somewhat smaller house also in Wellesley Hills. Betty Leeds Watson reports that Margaret Knight Casey's husband is at home recuperating from a delicate heart operation performed last summer in New York.

1928

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

Peg Merriam Zellars reports her older daughter Sally is "the same size as Mommy and just thirteen." Mar-gee is ten. Before we know it, '28 will be having daughters at C.C. Peg spent the summer recuperating from an operation, and celebrated her fifteenth wedding anniversary in Weekapaug, R. I. She is looking forward to seeing Peg Smith Hall '26, who has moved to Southport.

Say Say Brown Schoenhut is still living in Hanover, N. H. I wonder if she's taken up skiing yet?

Debbie Lippincott Currier has bought a house in the Georgetown section of Washington, and she and daughter Sally are very happy there. Last fall, while in New Hampshire, Debbie met Rhoda Booth Jackson. The Jacksons are now living in New Hampshire, although Charles has been absent much of the time because of the filming of his book, *The Lost Weekend*.

After working as telephone operator for several years at the Hartford School for the Blind, Jane Hall took a new position last August in Waterbury, Conn. testing gauges in a war plant. She is enjoying singing oratorios with the Waterbury Industrial Chorus, and has many other hobbies.

I was hoping to get Honey Lou Owens Rogers' annual "Christmas Card Gleanings" but they haven't appeared as yet. Look for them in later issues, with, I hope, a fuller report than this.

"Keep mum, chum" seems to have become the slogan of 1928. Are all your lives a military secret?

1929

MURIEL EWING, *Correspondent*, Port Deposit, Md.

After five years of faithful service, Ellie Newmiller Sidman has resigned as our correspondent. She says, "Besides looking after my family, I'm up to my ears in outside activities, what with being on the School Parent Teachers Board and acting as a Girl Scout Leader." We regret Ellie's decision and give her our thanks for a job well done.

Your temporary correspondent is still a computer at the Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. As the Lab is

commonly referred to as the "nut house," I am sure many will agree that I have found the proper niche for my dubious talents.

Fran Hall Staples and her doctor husband, Clarke, have been seeing various parts of the country through courtesy of the U.S. Army. When last heard from, they were stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. A letter sent to Fran's permanent address will reach her eventually.

Shirley Vogel Oregon has a baby girl (first child), born November 14.

Bibbo Riley Whitman is highly involved in Red Cross activities. The last week in October she spent in New York attending a conference of Red Cross Executive Secretaries. While in town she had dinner with Speedro and Greenie. Speedro is still Personnel Director at Bloomingdale's. Greenie is busy raising three daughters: Barbara, aged 10, Susan, 5, and Patsy, 4. If the girls are like their mother, there must never be a dull moment in the Fleming household. It is interesting to note that Greenie has three brothers serving in the Armed Forces in various parts of the world and a sister who is a Marine.

Mary K. Bell also visited New York in the fall.

Audrey Jackson ex'29 is a member of the editorial staff of *Readers Digest*. Another ex-member, Teresa Homs, was married over a year ago to Lt. Philip K. Cameron of the Air Corps.

Ethel Cook is in the Spars, stationed at Buffalo, N. Y.

Edith Porter is now teaching piano and organ in the department of music, New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College.

1930

ELIZABETH BAHNEY MILLS, *Correspondent*, 309 Hillsboro Pkwy, Syracuse 3, N. Y.

Greetings, Classmates. Let's express our thanks and appreciation to Ruth Brown for her fine job as Class Correspondent. I do hope you will send lots of news to me so that I can do as well as she has done.

We are very proud of our successful author, Bianca Ryley Bradbury, who, in addition to her books and stories for children, has had published recently by the Fine Editions Press a book of poems called *Half The Music*.

We are glad for Uffie Cooper Carroll, whose husband, Lt. Col. Paul

Carroll, has been flown back from France after an absence of three years and three months in Iceland, Ireland, England, and France! They are going to be in Bethesda, Md.

Sunny Barry Hildebrandt writes of seeing Jean Burroughs Kohr and Betty Webster Hinman, and remarks that they are all fine and carrying on in housewifely fashion.

Pinky Bertschy Jackson and her husband are in Dayton temporarily, while Brem is stationed at Wright Field.

Pete Brooks Foster and her family are in Denver, where they have moved five times in one year and where Frank is stationed at Buckley Field. In a snapshot her children, Robin and Whit, look adorable and as mischievous as their mother!

Elly Tyler is still with McCann-Erickson in New York and loves to be called by any visitors coming to town.

Dottie Harner Saunders lives in Yonkers with Spike and their two sons, Ashley and Don. Spike has much to do with the Ed Wynn show for Young and Rubicam. The boys are growing very fast—Ashley now being thirteen, which makes both Dottie and the rest of us feel slightly antique!

Babe Barrett Bertine is back from San Francisco and in Bronxville with her son and daughter. Her husband has been in command of an air field in the Aleutians for over a year. She has recently seen Evelyn Clark, who is also in Bronxville.

Carol and Alan Rockhold, the attractive small fry of Helen Oakley Rockhold, made a cunning picture on the family Christmas card from Montclair.

Helen Burhans Bishop is an energetic and faithful Nurses' Aide at one of the Syracuse hospitals, and it is good to have her back here from Florida. She and I seem to be holding the fort for C.C. in this section of the country, except for Lyda Chatfield Sudduth '27, whose visit to town recently from her home in Watertown, N. Y. was a pleasant surprise.

Thanks so much to all of you who sent me news—it is so pleasant to hear from you and quite a spirit-lifter in these grim days.

1932

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

It seems as though everyone has

had a strenuous summer and fall including all activities except writing your correspondent.

A single letter, one card, and one birth announcement found their way into my lonely mail-box. The letter, a most welcome one, was from Mary Butler Melcher, who now lives in Redlands, California. Mary wrote that Mary Maxson Pierson and her fine little trio were in Redlands a year ago while Mary's husband, Col. Pierson, was stationed at a nearby hospital. Mary B. says her news is not exciting, only domestic. It is good to hear of her three children: Jack, 9, Billy, 7, and Lynn, 2. She says she is a Den Mother for 15 Cub Scouts and everything is fine until she is called upon to umpire a baseball game!

I saw Iz Ewing Knecht in July, when she and her husband joined us for dinner in celebration of Rod's Navy leave. On November 7 Susan Ewing Knecht arrived to join Jane, 10, Bill, 7, and Jimmie, 4½.

Jimmie Wyeth Jones, the ever faithful supplier of news from the general direction of our nation's Capitol, sent her usual Christmas greeting—a lovely picture of her two charming children. Jimmie reports that Sue Comfort is back in Washington, D.C., after ten months in California. Sue lives in the same building as Ellen Shold and her apartment-mate, Betty Rathbone. Martha Sater ex'32 is also a resident of the same building.

On a visit to Norfolk, Va. this fall, I stayed with Ruth Smith Heartfield. She hasn't changed a mite and is the same peppy gal of Thames Hall and sundry house parties. My purpose in being in Norfolk was to visit my favorite Navy Officer. Rod is now a Lt. Those two gold stripes surely look pretty.

Drusilla Fielding, who has been in Hartford for several years, has recently gone to Washington to join the staff of the diplomatic adviser to UNRRA. She is staying with her sister Liz '38 while awaiting possible overseas assignment.

According to latest statistics, you are all as bad correspondents as you are contributors to your Alumnae Fund. Well, it's a brand new year—so start out right by first sending your contribution to the Alumnae Fund and while you're doing that, drop me a card with some news, please. Be sure to reply at once to the Paper Reunion questionnaire.

1934

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

The sympathy of the class goes to Anne Shewell, who lost her mother this fall. Anne was in England, and of course could not get back.

Andy Crocker has been assigned to a hospital ship complement. She has been stationed in Utica and on Long Island, but is now back in Massachusetts at Camp Myles Standish.

Millie Waghorn Cass writes from California that her little boy Jimmie has had quite a siege of illness all this last spring and summer. But Millie says that he is all right now "and jabs like a wild Indian—or like his Mom!" She and Betty Waterman Hunter got together in October. This is Betty's third Christmas without her husband. Those of us for whom it was the first cannot but take off our hats to her. There are doubtless many more of you whom I don't know about.

Julie McVey Rolfe sounds busy and happy. She sent me a cute picture of her twins, Dick and Anne. "A cat, a dog, and four white mice complete our household. We had nine mice at one time but decided to get rid of the males, so the mouse population is stable for the moment."

Babe Baylis Skelton has moved to Brockport, N. Y. near Rochester, where her husband teaches at the State Teachers' College. To quote: "And it's cold! We miss the sunshine of North Carolina, though the kids love the snow."

Births: To Jan Townsend Willis, her fourth son, Roger, on December 9. Jan now equals Liz Moon Woodhead's record. To Mary Lou Hays Ferguson, a third child and third daughter. Mary Lou is now living outside Washington. To Emily Witz Charshee ex'34, a son, Frank G. J., on September 15, in the middle of the hurricane!

Liz Moon Woodhead, Ernie Herman Katz, Betty Archer Patterson, and Eleanor Hine Krantz had lunch together in Chicago recently. Eleanor was there while her husband was preparing for an LST assignment. Ernie is living with her family; her husband and Betty's are both in the Pacific. Dorothy Bard Derry's husband is in the Marines.

Betsy Turner Gilfillan writes that she is still a supersleuth for the Retail Credit Co., working on war cases and

liking it. She has two children: Bobby 3rd in kindergarten, and Addis in nursery school. Her husband, now a Lieutenant (s.g.) in the Navy, is Executive Officer on an LSM in the Pacific.

1935

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

Births: To Bobby Rohrmayer Otis a second child, Nancy Flint, on August 31. To Audrey LaCourse Parsons, a daughter, Noelle on August 25. Audrey was home in Connecticut when the baby was born but has now returned to New Orleans. To Virginia Golden Kent, Jeffrey Donald, on January 13.

Jill Albre Childs and husband Sam have bought a new house in North Meriden, Conn. and become painters and paper hangers. However, she writes the job is almost completed now.

Ginny Golden Kent and young Susan are now living in Orange, New Jersey, until Don gets back from overseas.

Gatha Zimmerman Schmid and family are now living in Hyattsville, Md., near where her husband is stationed. Any C.C. girls in that neighborhood, please contact Gatha.

Subbie Burr Sanders has just moved to Portland, Conn. Marion White is living in Hartford. Kay Jenks Morton is also in Hartford, teaching until her husband returns from overseas.

Ham Harburger Stern is living at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where Ceil Silverman Grodner's husband is stationed. Ceil hopes to join him before too long.

Betty Lou Bozell Forrest is back in Larchmont, N. Y. after a short stay in California and quite a few interesting experiences. Johnny is with her after a medical discharge from the Navy.

Marty Hickham Fink writes that her husband has at last attained his heart's desire and gone overseas, and she is now living in Osborn, Ohio, where she sees quite a few C.C. girls.

Becky Harris Treat is at Wright Field with her husband, and Judy Bygate Rolfe '36 lives just a block from Marty.

Esther Martin Johnson is back home in Washington, Pa., after being successively in Rockford, Ill., New Orleans, and Fisher's Island.

Nanci Walker will be in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, till February on a

fund-raising campaign. She forgot to mention what came next, but I'll report later.

Marty Warren Rankin has been recovering from an operation in the Bethesda, Md. hospital.

Ruthie Worthington Henderson's father, Mr. Miner A. Worthington, died on Dec. 8 of coronary thrombosis. Deepest sympathy goes to you, Ruthie, from all us who knew your father so well.

Bobbie Hervey writes that things are the same with her, except she wants the girls to know that she is now handling the college glassware, which is wonderful for gifts. Anyone interested, please write her at 12 May St., Needham, Mass.

Jimmy Francis Toye is again doing billeting work in England and loves it.

I'm back home in Keene and expect to stay put for the duration, as my husband expects to go overseas again anytime now.

1937

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

Births: To Dottie Wadhams Cleaveland, a first son and second child, Robert Goodwin, on December 17. Dottie Jr. is almost 6! To Marge Bennett Hires, a son, Richard Byard, on November 14. Marge reports that Dick had a recent medical discharge from the Army, which delights them no end as they are together again.

Margie Aymar Clark writes that her "wee one grows by leaps and bounds and will surely be ready for C.C. in two or three years if she continues at her present rate." Margie's husband entered the Army in October as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps and went overseas almost immediately. Margie herself is looking forward to starting her own practice by February 1. She says that Betty Corrigan is in her second year of teaching Physical Ed. at Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland.

Bette Adams Lane is still anxiously awaiting Mack's arrival from the Pacific, where he has been for nearly two years. Her two year old son, Skipper, is attending nursery school while Bette takes graduate work at Hartford Theological Seminary. Some of her courses are under Dr. Chakerian, whom all '37 will well remember. In her spare moments, Bette is a Nurse's Aide and had some excit-

ing experiences last summer in connection with the Hartford circus fire.

Ginny Peterson Sarles has recently moved to Rochester, N. Y. from Grand Rapids, Mich. and hopes that any C.C.-ers living in the vicinity will look her up. Norma Bloom Hauserman had an emergency appendectomy in early November. After being very ill, she is now well on the road to recovery. Stell Campbell Leetch bumped into Alex Korsmeyer Stevenson, who is living in Scarsdale with her two year old son while her husband is in the service. Ann Ford Logan writes that her husband, a major, is finally stationed in Washington, D. C. after two years overseas.

Darr McGhee Luckinbill is struggling to combine her photographic career with being a clergyman's wife. She has moved into a large house and has her studio at home. She's been more than busy doing service men's portraits, weddings, local college year book, and industrial work. In addition to all this she and a group of girls have organized a "Teen-Canteen" and spend a lot of time operating it. According to Ginny Deuel, Bobby Haines Werbe is supposed to be in Florida with her newly-returned-from-the-Pacific husband.

Dobbie Wheeler Oliver started out her card with: "I haven't much news," but proceeded to give the following information. Fay Irving Squibb visited Dobbie in December after spending some time with Frankie Wallis Sandford in Wayland, Mass. Fran has two daughters, Carolyn and Marcia, and Fay's oldest child attends school already. Dottie Waring Smith and her husband have just remodeled a house in Philadelphia. Dobbie says her own Dorinda is 18 months old and runs into plenty of mischief. Two years ago when Dobbie was in New Orleans, she saw Marion Zabriskie Caplinger and her two adorable daughters. Marion and her husband run the "Cafe La Fitte" in the French Quarter. Dobbie thanks her lucky stars that Bill is still at home.

I hear that Dutch Kemmer was recently married but have no further details. Some one please come to my rescue and furnish them. Coco Tillotson is still in London with the O.W.I. She enjoys it a lot but misses the good old U.S.A. at times, especially during the holiday season. She was expecting to be transferred to France, but when I last heard, she was still in London. Her work has to do with radio and

sounds very secret, but she writes a wonderful letter.

Evelyn Miller, who has been stationed at San Diego, Calif. for some time, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES.

In reply to my postal to Edie Burnham, her father answers (and I certainly appreciate his taking time to bother): "Edie joined the American Red Cross in June, took her training in Washington, D. C., and early in July went overseas. She landed at London, then was assigned to somewhere in Scotland, back to London again, and is now in Paris awaiting another assignment. She is Staff Assistant and has a leave of absence from Yale." Thank you, Mr. Burnham.

Also, many, many thanks to you who responded to my post cards, and to you who volunteered information. Please don't wait for me to ask you, even though I hope to contact everyone before 1945 is over. Just drop me a postal—it's amazing all the news which can be put in the space of a penny post card.

1939

DEDE LOWE NIE, *Correspondent*, 11115 Lake Ave., Apt. 208, Cleveland 2, O.

Marriage: Marjorie Mortimer to Dr. William E. Kenney of New Haven on September 30 in Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale. Marjorie is now head nurse and an instructor at the New Haven Hospital, while Dr. Kenney is instructor in orthopedic surgery at Yale Medical School and resident in orthopedics in the New Haven Hospital.

Births: Barbara Boyle Merrick's son, Frederick Chapman II, was born on November 21. Dede Lowe Nie's daughter, Dierdre Lou, was born on October 18.

Thanks to Betty Bishards' good long letter, we find that Estelle Taylor, still stationed in Washington, flew a harrowing trip to Corpus Christi, where she helped Jane Goss Cortes cook the Thanksgiving turkey; that Louise Carroll ex'39 is in New York, working at Lord & Taylor; and that Virginia Walton Magee's Marine husband is now a Lt. colonel. Bish herself is busy working in the Price Adjustment Board Office in the Pentagon building and seemingly enjoying her life in Washington.

Miriam Cooper has recently received a commission as second lieutenant

in the WAC, where she will serve in the Sanitary Corps. Miriam holds a certificate of qualification as medical technologist from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and was employed before her enlistment as medical technologist at the Lawrence Hospital in New London.

Here's the same old plea—more news of you all would be greatly enjoyed by all.

1940

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

First, an apology is due for the bad handwriting that led to the misprints in the last issue. The main correction to be made is that Susan Richardson Irish is the daughter of Henry and Ellie Timms Irish. Other births just reported are: to Lt. and Mrs. Warren Kendall (Shirley Devereaux), a son, Warren Frederic, Jr., on Jan. 30; and to Sgt. and Mrs. David R. Bott (Martha Copeland), a daughter, Suzanne, on Jan. 29.

Most of the news this time comes from Barbara Deane in Denver. Bumpie has been seeing the country in connection with her job with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. She saw Peg Bear Gardner and Gracie Bull in Chicago, and has also visited Kay Potter Judson and her husband and year old son Thomas Jaynes Judson, and Sylvia Wright Poole and son Freddie IV, and Doris Hassell Janney and husband and baby daughter Lee. Bumpie writes of a very memorable weekend last summer: "Lib Thompson Dodge and Lt. husband Doug had been living in Biloxi, Miss. and Doug was ordered to Pratt-Whitney engine school in Hartford for eight weeks, so the two of them came and stayed at our house. . . . While they were there, Pat Alvord French and husband Bill came north for a month, having lived in Alabama, Louisiana, etc. for about a year. Helen Rudd Dorris and husband Bernard and daughter Susan were back in town. Jerry Willgoos and Teedie Irwin were also there, and Irene Willard came down from Boston. Our families were all present, and we all went to Jerry's farm in North Granby for a lobster picnic. Just sat around and purred, we were all so happy to be together again."

The sympathy of the Class goes to Irene Johnstone Gladfelter, whose husband, Major Bill, was recently

killed in an airplane accident in Louisiana. Elise Haldeman Jacobi and Eddie are in Seattle with Ensign Karl. Darby Wilson Umpleby and husband and baby Joan are living in New York. There are several unreported marriages: Marguerite Whitaker to John E. Wishart, Mildred Brown to Joseph N. O'Neill, and Susan Vaughan to G. Rex Shields, Jr. Sue and her husband are living in Hollywood. Bob and Irene Kennel Pekoc came East on a trip in November and stayed for a day or two in Wellesley Hills with Barbie and me. Irene had a chance to see Sis Homer and Elise Haldeman Jacobi. On a previous trip they saw Nat Maas, who has a wonderful job doing tax law work with a firm in New York.

1941

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

Engagements: Mary Anne Smith has announced her engagement to Lt. Carlton Jeffers Schmidt, USCGR. Looks like Smitty is still partial to the Coast Guard. Jane Merritt announced her engagement on December 10 to Major Richard Taylor Bentley of the Quartermaster Corps, stationed at Atlanta. Jane says that Mary Hanna introduced them and that Helen Jones Costen came down for the engagement party "looking more glamorous than ever."

Marriages: Kitty Bard writes that she was married to John Wollman on December 30. John works for Columbia Steel, and they have a house in Belvedere, across the Golden Gate Bridge. Elizabeth Schwab Saxe was married to Richard Severin Fuld on November 29, and Janice Reed was married to Lt. Page G. Harmon, USNR, on December 29 in Hartford. They will live in Miami, where Lt. Harmon is stationed.

Births: I finally found out that Peg Munsell Palmer had a daughter named Peggy Munsell Palmer. Peg and little Peggy are living in Cambridge with Peg's mother temporarily while Zip is in the Navy. John and Marianne Maddocks (Uppie) are the proud parents of Jeffery Upson Maddocks born on October 5. I understand from Ruth Doyle that Mary Holohan Waldron has a son, Charles Edward, born in September. Nat Sherman Kleinkauf dropped me a card to announce the birth of Barbara Louise on September 29. Kitty Bard

included in her letter the fact that Millicent Clarke MacDonald has another child. I didn't know she had even one, but there you are. William Stuart was born on November 19 to Peggy Hardy Schweizer and husband Bill. Doris Goldstein Levinson had a son, Stephen Eliot, on September 27. Looks as though the nursery schools are going to be busy in a couple of years.

Betsy Barker is still substituting for a man in the service as math teacher at Stonington High. She received her permanent teacher's certificate last June. Betsy certainly has a well rounded education. Last summer she joined the land army and worked as a shed supervisor on a shade-grown tobacco farm. Our congratulations go to Harriet-Ellen Leib, who was formally admitted to the New York State Bar on November 13. Harriet-Ellen, who was already a member of the Connecticut Bar, has been associated with the firm of Lord, Day, and Lord of New York City.

Terry Strong Campbell wrote that she is located in the east, for a while at least, while Bob is sailing the seas. Connie Hillery Murcott's husband Chuck is also in the Navy, and Connie is now trying to decide whether to stay in New York or return to Massachusetts. Eleanor Fuller Skinner resigned her teaching job to stay in Washington with Hal. Midge Wicoff Cooper's husband is in the Pacific, and Midge is catching up on all her visiting on her way back east. Uffie De Yoe has joined the Red Cross, but I haven't heard where her assignment has stationed her. Frances Swan Upson and her husband and child are living in Garden City to be near Mitchell Field where Warren is stationed. Had a long letter from B. D. Gray, who is still at the Signal Labs at Ft. Monmouth but says she now knows what she is doing or words to that effect. She also works once a week as a Nurses' Aide in the hospital nearby. Elaine Mitchell House and Al are expecting a new House in February; and her sister Eleanor and Watty Wilde, a wee Wilde in April. Watty is in the Pacific. Mal Klein Pratt and Beebe Berman Levy are also on the expectant list. That's all for now, but write—don't make it necessary for me to send a card for each edition.

From Margaret Ford's mother comes fascinating news: "Margaret joined the Office of War Information group last Spring and after training

about a month in this country she was sent to London, leaving here April 19th. She went by convoy and was about a month en route. Since arriving she has been a member of the American Broadcasting Service of Europe, called ABSIE, which is a very interesting experience. She and two other girls have a flat in the Mayfair section where they seem to have fun serving snacks to various friends from home who drop in. She has seen quite a bit of the English countryside on days off, and had eight wonderful days in Scotland, going to Glasgow, Edinburgh, and the Trossachs."

1943

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

Biggest news of all this time is the first pair of class twins! Diana and Jacqueline Hall are the three months old daughters of Connie Smith Hall and Lt. husband Gene. Connie is living at Kew Gardens, Long Island, while her husband is at sea intermittently. More class babies are Robert Lee Green III (Joy Hyde Green's brand new son) and Bronwen Jones, a new addition to the Owen Jones' in Knoxville (Peggy Heminway). Also, word comes that Claire Peterson Kincaid is now living in Arlington, Virginia with her daughter Joanne and husband Jim. More babies are Cynthia, Ginny Railsback Neiley's new daughter, and Anne Dixon Stephenson, December 1st arrival to Lt. and Mrs. George E. Stephenson (Eadie Mae Geisinger).

Ginny King Stevens is at Aberdeen with Bud and is working in the Finance Department there. Franny Adams Crane is still coupling her regular Elizabeth, New Jersey social work job with weekly classes in New York while her husband, Bob, is in France.

Brooksie Johnstone was married in Cincinnati on November 25 to Capt. James Saltsman. Dorie Hostetter was one of the bridesmaids, and Betty Hammink went down from Cleveland. I had planned to go but began working shortly before and couldn't get away even for the day.

Gay Gaberman is living in Hartford with her family, judging from a Christmas card, and fiancé Joe is overseas. Betty Pfau Wright is also with her family in Milwaukee while Jim is still at sea.

Julie and Charlie Kurtz are now living in New York, while Charlie is

taking neuro-psychiatry at P.S., Columbia University. Julie writes that she has run into Nancy Pribe Greenfield in New York, that Alicia Henderson has been down, and that they have seen Irene Steckler several times.

Grouch Hargrave (Bettina) and husband Lt. Alexander are living in Warrington, Florida, at present.

Timmy Heizer is with his mother, Happy Squires Heizer, and his grandparents, in Winchester, while Ray is, I believe, overseas. Ray is flight engineer on a B-29.

Helen Lundwall is doing a bang-up job as President of the Alumnae Chapter in New London, according to the latest news from those quarters, and Mary Moran is the Treasurer. Helen's engagement to Cpl. Wilfred J. Benoit of New London has been recently announced. He is serving overseas in the Army Air Forces.

You all are fairly well up to date on those of our class who are in the Service, since their names were listed on the last page of the latest *Alumnae News*. If there are any additions to be made, send them in so we can announce them next time.

Alicia Henderson writes that she is still a school marm in Providence, but despite her tone I rather think she likes it.

Kitty McKee has left *Glamour* magazine to be a copywriter in the export department of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, with the stress on South America.

And last of all I am once more among the employed and find it quite wonderful. I'm the personal shopper at Charles Mayer & Company, a very lovely store here in Indianapolis, and spend my every waking hour reading letters, shopping for customers, and answering the letters. This fact may have something to do with the allergy I have suddenly developed toward letter-writing. It's interesting work, and I love it. Marge Geupel '44, who incidentally is now Marge Geupel Murray, wife of Lt. James M., was working at Mayer's too until she left to go to New Orleans when Jim was commissioned and they got married.

Kackie Johnson is teaching this year at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr. Surge Surgenor is reported doing interesting bio-chemical research at the U. of Conn. Jean Corby's engagement to Cpl. Hugh C. Murray, A.A.F. gunner, has recently been announced.

So this about winds us up this trip.

We're still interested to know what's become of Jane Grimley Norworthy, Louise Kalb, Mac Knotts, Betty Shank, the Wood twins, Jean Kohlberger, Mary Bove, Flip Silvers, Filly Arborio, just to mention a few. It's kind of bad, maybe, to drag out their names; but these and loads of others have been a bit too Sphinx-like. So write to somebody who will write to somebody who will write to someone else and finally to me, so that we can get you into this colyume. And why not drop a card directly to me?

A letter from Wally says, "I have finally found a place that really needs my two hands and feeble brain and that would actually miss me should I not come. I have a tremendously interesting job at OSS. Since I have been there over a year I have been very fortunate and am now the assistant to the head in my section. These past few months I have been studying Russian—my, what a difficult grammar it has! But it really is a mind stimulator and good mental exercise. On Thursdays I am a hostess at an officers' club here. . . . This is the first letter I've written for several months."

A belated Happier New Year to everyone. Also, thanks to the sender of the unsigned letter that came to me from New York the other day giving many of these bits of news.

1944

BETTY RABINOWITZ, *Correspondent*,
325 E. 41st St., N. Y. C. 1.

Hello, Classmates! It seems that a great deal has happened since September—mostly marriages and engagements, but a few other things. You will be receiving your questionnaires soon for the '44 Paper Reunion. Don't fail to return it at once, and to write lots of additional news on the back.

Bobbie Gahm was married during the summer to Lt. Ted Walen, U.S. Army. After being together in California for awhile, Ted went overseas and Bobbie returned to Andover. Dawn Aurell was married July 1 to Robert Greene, USNR. After several months in Portsmouth, N. H., this summer, Bob is now in the Pacific, and Dawn has a job with National Broadcasting Company. Connie Geraghty married Lt. William F. Adams, USCG on September 7 in San Francisco. Bill, an Academy graduate, has been in Alaska since his graduation.

Barbara Jones was married in

Harkness Chapel on October 21 to Ward Alling, USCGR with several C.C. alumnae present. Oct. 21 also saw Jean McNeil married to Lt. Richard Palmer Berry, USMCR, at the Marine Base in New River, N.C. He is now on active duty in the Pacific, and Jeanie is at home. Alison Hunter ex'44 was married October 26 in Stamford, Conn., to Ensign Thomas Wallace Smith, who had just received his commission from the Columbia midshipmen's school. Pat Trenor and Mimi Griffith were in the bridal party. Molly McKey was married in Milwaukee November 5 to Lt. George H. Waller, Jr., Army Medical Corps.

In November, Marge Geupel was married to Jim Murray after he received his Army commission in New Orleans. Barbara Pilling was married September 20 to Pfc. Joseph G. Tift of the Army, a student at Cornell Medical. Nancy Wyman was married on December 2 in Winchester, Mass. to Max F. Homfeld, an engineer at the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford, Mich., where Nancy is also working.

Engagements: Millie Gremley to Kenneth Hodgson, USMC. Wedding plans are indefinite, as he is now in the Pacific. Virginia Passavant to Sidney Henderson, USNR, formerly of the Sub-Base in New London. Jeanne Jacques to Roger Kleinschmidt, AUS, of Manhasset, L. I. Charlotte Hillas ex'44 to Lt. Hank Volendorf, U.S. Army. She is working at the Cosmopolitan Club in Philadelphia while waiting for him to come home.

Service News: Jane Shaw went to Hunter College to begin her training in the WAVES on December 28. She followed Corky McCorkindale, who recently completed the training there. Punch Leech has been transferred to Washington, and is stationed at the Communications Headquarters at Mount Vernon Seminary. Finally, Marine Nancy Dunning Jefferson has been transferred to California where her husband, a Navy ensign, is stationed.

Service News of Husbands and Families: Libby Travis Sollenberger is in Ottumwa, Iowa with Gus, who is taking Navy pre-flight training and expects to go to Pensacola soon. Ellie Houston Oberlin's husband Dave is also home after many months at sea, and is awaiting the construction of a new submarine at East Medford, Mass. Marge Alexander Harrison has joined her husband at Brown-

wood, Texas, where Ted is in the armored tank division of the Army. Lt. Lewayne Felts, USCG, Ethel Sproul Felts' husband, came home on leave from weather patrol duty in the North Atlantic. His cutter, the *Storis*, made headlines recently when with two others it found a German weather station in the Arctic. Several ships and many men were taken. In the December 16 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, you will find a very complimentary article about Admiral Hewitt, our class admiral. It was written by a correspondent just back from the Mediterranean area, and was entitled "Why Don't They Write About Admiral Hewitt?" I'm sure the Hewitts are proud of him.

More to report on the class career girls. In New York, Sophie Barney has started working for *Newsweek*. Phil Cunningham is at the National City Bank, and Ginny Eells is happy in her work with an advertising company. She and Barbara Snow share an apartment. Snow is doing research for the Dell Publishing Company, publisher of "pocket books." Recently she has been transferred to the Crossword Puzzle department, training for which she probably got making up puzzles for *Quarterly*! Teeto Lincoln is cashier at a cooperative grocery store in Greenwich Village, and regards her experience as an excellent way to get into the co-op movement. Lolly Bobrow is working in Westchester on the Bronxville and Tuckahoe papers, being the whole staff of the *Tuckahoe Record*. Mona Friedman Jacobson is doing free-lance art illustrating. Your correspondent has completed her first quarter at the N. Y. School of Social Work.

Outside of New York the world isn't standing still either. Reports from California bring news that Florence Oran ex'44 is doing radio work in Los Angeles, planning discussion panels on racial problems. Sue Chappell is teaching math and general science in a high school in Central Village, Conn. Alice Atwood Brennan is an assistant in the Art Department at C.C. Jane Day is working at the Yale Art School as a sort of general secretary to the faculty, taking courses on the side in the History of Art. She is also doing Nurses' Aide work. Jane Dill is working at the Elgin State Mental Hospital in Illinois.

Ruthe Nash is completing her internship at the Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, and expects to continue working there in a govern-

ment job. Ruthe has recently been appointed an editorial associate on the staff of the *Victory Bulletin*, a weekly published for the dissemination of government information. And Jeanne Feinn is still waiting for the go-ahead

sign from her doctor that she may start working.

That's all for this time, except that I know I speak for the Class in extending sympathy to Skip Rosenstiel on the death of her mother.

★ Alumnae in the Services ★

Marines

Mary Bates ex'45
Nancy Dunning Jefferson '44
Joyce Johnson '43

Spars

Ethel L. Cook '29
Elizabeth Q. 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
Evelene Taylor Peters '21
Anna Viele Donald ex'41
Marjorie Webb Jones '37

Waves

Josephine Carpenter ex'42
Carol Chappell '41
Louise Daghlion '43
Margaret Dunham '43
Kathryn Dunnigan Yost ex'37
Yvonne Forbus '43
Ruth Gannett ex'36
Elizabeth Gilbert '38
Mary Glover ex'39
Norma Greene ex'41
Margaret Grout ex'43
Ruth Hankins '42
Constance Harvey White '40
Josephine Hinds ex'42
Anne Jacobs ex'43
Mary Kavanagh '32
Patricia King '42
Janet E. Leech '44

Barbara McCorkindale '44
Mildred Loscalzo '41
Evelyn Miller '37
Elizabeth Myer ex'34
Linnea Paavola '41
Verna Pitts '42
Muriel Prince '42
Eleanor Roe Merrill '32
Jeannette R. Rothensies '38
Gladys Russell '34
Vivian Schlemmer '33
Jane Shaw '44
Edith Simonton '29
Elizabeth Smith '41
Virginia Stone '42
Estelle Taylor '39
Muriel Thompson '42
Grace Ward '25

Army Air Corps Auxiliary

Phoebe Buck Stiles ex'42

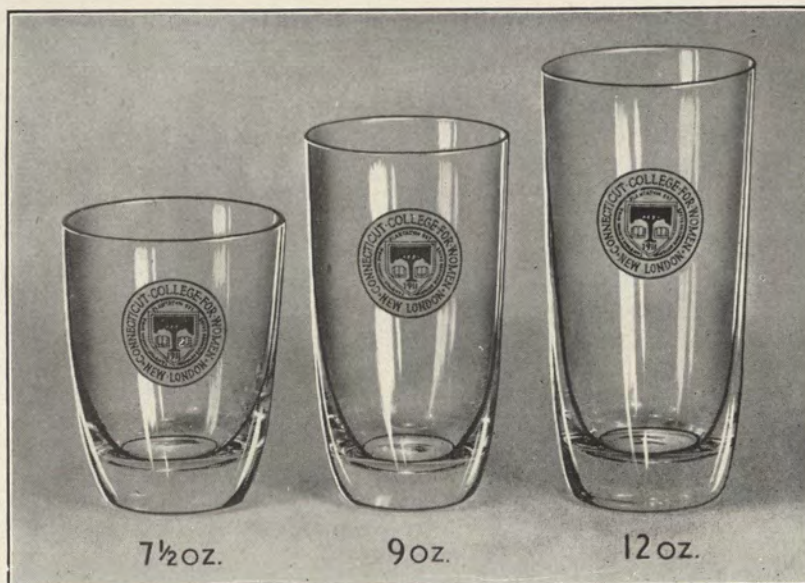
Army Nurse Corps

Ann Crocker '34
Louisa Kent '32 (overseas)
Anne Shewell '34 (overseas)

Red Cross (overseas)

Jane Bender ex'34
Mary E. Bishop ex'39
Dorothy Boschen '41
Edith Burnham '37
Grace Church '24
Mary S. Cocken ex'41
Helen Coops ex'22
Nancy Cushing '41
Emily Daggy '34
Elizabeth Devlin '34
Jean Howard ex'38
Martha Hunner ex'35
Calista Jayne ex'40
Ruth Kellogg '39
Honor P. Kingsbury '26
Mary S. Kuhn ex'39
Louise H. Langdon '37
Louise Lee '21
Janet McCreery '36
Alice Mendenhall '40
Alice Moran '26
Gretchen Schwan '36
Neltje Weston ex'39
Caroline Wilde '42
Dorothea Wilde '41

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Bates
Boston U.
Bowdoin
Brown
Carnegie Tech
Chicago
Colby
Colgate
Cornell
Dartmouth
Duke
Fordham
Georgia Tech
Harvard
Holy Cross
Lafayette
Lehigh
Middlebury
M. I. T.
Northeastern
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Princeton
Purdue
Rensselaer



Rutgers
Stanford
Syracuse
Temple
Tulane
Vanderbilt
Wash. & Lee
Wesleyan
(of Conn.)
West. Reserve
West Point
Williams
Yale

State
Universities

U. S. Army
Insignia

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U. S. C. G.
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