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### Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 27 No. 4

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

# Connecticut College Alumnae News

August, 1948



Vol XXV no. 4



# Connecticut College Alumnae News

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*See photo credits, page 19*

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KATHRYN MOSS '24  
Alumnae Office, Connecticut College  
New London, Connecticut



# Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XXV

August, 1948

Number 4

## School of the Dance Outstanding Success

### Twelve Recitals Given in Palmer Auditorium For American Dance Festival

The School of the dance held on the Connecticut College campus during the past summer came to a brilliant conclusion in the twelve recitals presented in Palmer Auditorium by the leading artists of modern dance. Students, 119 of them, came to the school from many parts of the United States, and from foreign countries. Devotees of dance came to the campus to sit in on the workshop groups and seminars which were open to the public, as well as to attend the recitals. Connecticut College faculty and students of the regular summer session eagerly grasped the opportunity of learning some of the fundamentals of the modern expression of an ancient art, and many began to understand for the first time the profundity of dance as an art form.

The faculty of the school was composed chiefly of the directors and members of the three dance groups (those of Martha Graham; of Jose Limon, with Doris Humphrey as his artistic director; and the trio composed of Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales) and their associates in music, stage design, costume, and related arts. Miss Ruth Bloomer, member of the faculty of Connecticut College, was a member of the dance school faculty, and Mr. Moore, director of our summer school, was a tower of strength in administrative affairs.

The campus was a colorful place during the summer. The dance school students in their attractive campus costume, aqua blouse and full circular skirt; Martha Graham walking along Williams Street on her way to campus from Miss Bethurum's apartment which she had sublet for the term; Mr. and Mrs. Limon, living in one of the campus prefabricated houses; Mr. and Mrs. Bales on Crystal Avenue; Miss Humphrey in the house fellow's suite in Freeman House; all of them, and many others, at lunch in the snack bar and dinner in the faculty dining room, became familiar and welcome campus figures.

For the most part the audiences at the recitals were made up of people with considerable knowledge of the dance. They were exceedingly vocal in the expression of their enthusiasm, and never before in the Auditorium have audiences demanded so many curtain calls from performers,

or shouted "Bravo, bravo!" so many times and so loudly. Certainly all who had the privilege of participating in the School of the Dance and American Dance Festival (and surely no art evokes greater participation from those who would understand and enjoy if not practice it) sincerely hope that 1948 was the first of many such summers on the Connecticut campus.

Knowing that alumnae would be interested in a detailed account of the work of the School of the Dance, we requested and obtained permission from Mr. Walter Terry, dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, to reprint in full his excellent article which appeared in the Tribune of August 22, 1948. The article follows:

The first session of the newly founded New York University-Connecticut College School of the Dance at New London, Conn., has been an immediate success. With the constant cooperation and encouragement of John Moore, director of Connecticut College's general summer session, Martha Hill, director of the dance school session, has been able to establish a curriculum and carry out an educational policy of enormous value to the whole field of modern dance. Miss Hill is hardly to be considered a novice at this sort of enterprise, for she heads the dance departments at New York University and Bennington College and was one of the principal forces in the now historical Bennington School of the Dance. What is remarkable is that the many dance courses, the numerous approaches to dance composition and the studies in arts and activities closely related to modern dance are all so thoroughly integrated.

#### *Approaches to Composition*

It was not possible for me to attend all of the classes offered at the college, but I selected a few at random and traveled from class to class for the greater part of one day. Educational planning, art-integration were much in evidence. In Miss Hill's class in elementary composition, I watched the students at work on their little projects, learning and testing everything from how to get on and off a stage through compositional form and balance and structure to pure kinetic logic. In Doris Humphrey's advanced





Martha Graham and Erick Hawkins in  
"Appalachian Spring"



William Bales, Mary Ryder, Donald McKayle in  
"Champion"

Martha Graham in "Appalachian Spring"





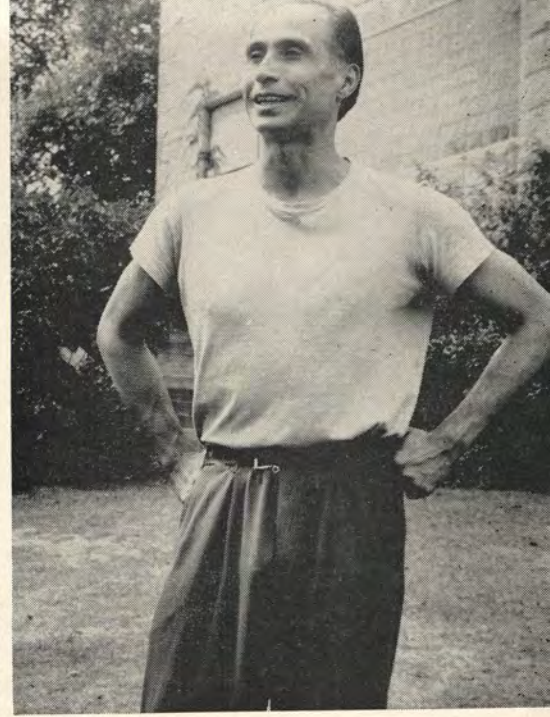
Jose Limon practicing on the beach;  
On campus.

Below, left to right, Jane Dudley, Wil-  
liam Bales, Sophie Maslow and family,  
members of Dudley-Bales, Maslow  
Trio.

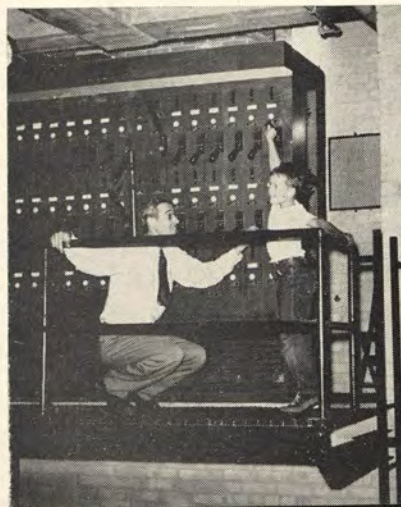
Below, top, Mrs. John Martin and Mr.  
Martin, dance critic, New York Times.  
Bottom, Woodie Guthrie, folk singer  
in the dance "Folksay."

Below, middle column, top, Jose Limon,  
Miriam Pandor rehearsing "Day on  
Earth." Bottom, Arch Lauterer, stage  
designer, and son Nick backstage.

See page 26 for additional picture.



Below, John Moore, director Connecticut College Summer  
Session, and Martha Hill of New York University and  
Bennington College, Administrative Director 1948  
School of the Dance.





course in composition, the students went more deeply into the structure of dance, phrasing, thematic statement and variation, dynamics, rhythmic values and dramatic substance. The structure of music as it relates to the structure of dance was not only taught but physically experienced in a stirring class directed by Norman Lloyd. A class in pre-classic dance forms taught by Louis Horst and one in the fusion of poetry and dance, conducted with disciplined imaginativeness by Ben Belitt, provided still further examples of the many exciting routes to dance composition. There were still other classes in composition which I did not see and, of course, classes in techniques, folk dancing, teaching methods, music, speech, theater design and stagecraft.

Since New York University-Connecticut College School of the Dance is closely modeled after the former Bennington School of Dance and includes several of the same distinguished artists on its faculty, certain comparisons were brought to mind. Martha Graham, a faculty member, told me that the present student body was of a younger age level than that at Bennington had been and that the students arrived with much more highly developed techniques than those who had attended Bennington. Miss Hill added that the student body of 119 was composed of college graduates and undergraduates seeking not only further points for college credits but also dance experience under a faculty of modern dance experts not possible to assemble at other institutions. Teachers from the collegiate, public school and professional fields were also included in the list of those enrolled. Miss Hill went on to say that the curriculum was more varied than that at Bennington had been with more approaches to composition offered and higher standards of workshop activity instituted.

#### *Theater and Classroom*

The reason for presenting an American Dance Festival in conjunction with the educational program is that it affords students who reside in small non-theatrical towns and cities of the nation opportunities to see the best in modern dance theater and to have contact with the great of dance as artists as well as in their teaching capacities. Miss Hill feels that winter sessions in most of the colleges provide the student with training in techniques and in teaching methods and that a summer session, such as the one at New London, helps to round out the student's experience by giving him classroom labors and theatrical achievement in close proximity.

Conversation with several of the students indicated clearly that the school, in its first session, was a success as far as they were concerned. Miss Hill, of course, is anxious to see it continue and to expand and she permits herself to dwell briefly, but very briefly, on the distant hopes that someday the enterprise might develop into a year-around academy of American modern dance. If the energetic, inexhaustible and indomitable Martha Hill even toys with such an idea, one may assume that its realization is merely a matter of time

—By Walter Terry

The Connecticut campus in the summer of 1948 was an interesting and occasionally amazing phenomenon. An entirely different force entered the campus, which changed to a great degree the whole complexion and attitude of the student body and the atmosphere in general. This was the School of the Dance.

It was astounding for one who had attended both winter and summer sessions at the College to feel the difference in the tenor of the regular summer session student body which one cultural group, actually not an overwhelmingly large one, brought about. For instance, a very minor if somewhat amusing point, the dress of the women of the regular summer session was plainly influenced by the dance group. Gone were the eternal blue jeans. Apparently the graceful long skirts of the dancers' effectively, for the summer at least, reformed campus styles.

Further, and far more important, the creative torpor, quite considerably present at the college, was dispelled. The place was alive with creative comment and interest, both by the dance group and the rest of the student body. Students not participating in the School of the Dance were frequently seen watching classes, and one was constantly hearing alive and intelligent criticism. About half of the dance school student body were themselves teachers, and their professional status was a healthy influence among a group of undergraduates. Theory was taken off the theoretical place and related with practicality. The dance workshops presented an opportunity for students of related fields to apply techniques and theory used in the dance. The methods in teaching children's classes in the dance can be applied to other forms of teaching, and music students can learn much from the use of musical techniques in the dance. Undoubtedly many of our summer session students will put into practice much that they learned in the dance workshops.

The work done in the classes and the weekly presentations of the workshop groups culminated in interest, of course, in the successful Festival. It is not possible here to comment upon the twelve performances.

Folk song enthusiasts among alumnae will, however, be interested to know that Woody Guthrie accompanied the Dudley-Maslow-Bales group in Folksay. And those who have been amused by Steig's *Lonely Ones* will be pleased to learn that a work based on the book was presented by the same company.

Several new works of great importance were presented both by Martha Graham and Jose Limon, music for some of which was commissioned by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.

The School of the Dance seems to me the most interesting project I have seen attempted at Connecticut College. I hope that it can be repeated, and I wish it could be extended through the winter, not only because of the great interest of the Festival, but because of its extraordinary impact on other campus groups.

—By Patricia McNutt Donegan '47



# Admissions Information

## Exact Knowledge Helpful to Alumnae In Advising Prospective Students

*In response to the many and frequent requests made by alumnae for information concerning admission to Connecticut College, the following information is made available by the Admissions Office:*

In a selective system of admission, the number and quality of the candidates in a given year determine how far above the minimum level the standard will be set. For this reason it is difficult to forecast with certainty the probable action in all cases.

The credentials of each applicant are considered individually and in comparison with those of other candidates. Decisions are based upon evidences of her ability as shown by her school record and performance on the College Board tests, of her academic promise and citizenship qualities as set forth by the recommendation of the school, and of her health as reported by her physician.

References are not required; the College relies upon the recommending school to give adequate information about the personal qualities of the candidate.

Interviews are not required, but they are helpful. The College welcomes visits from applicants and prospective applicants, believing it is advantageous for students and parents to see the College and to meet and talk with Mr. Cobbledick, the director of admissions, or with Mrs. Carpenter, the assistant director.

### Requirements for Admission

#### 1. School Performance

Sixteen units in acceptable subjects, distributed between a "required" group and an "elective" group of courses, must be submitted. Some flexibility is permitted in the case of especially well-qualified students whose "elective" units may be a little irregular.

A strong recommendation is expected from the head of the school or an appropriate adviser with reference to the academic promise and personal qualities of each applicant.

#### 2. College Board Performance

Each candidate must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board in April of her senior year. (Exception: Permission is given to January graduates to take the January tests.) These tests are offered on April 9, 1949. Candidates, who for some valid reason are unable to take the April tests, will be permitted to take the tests in June, 1949, with normal consideration assured.

Applicants are required by the College Board to name the colleges in order of preference. This assists the college in determining the number to admit in order to secure a class of the desired size. Connecticut College considers each

record on its merits and admits each year a considerable number of strong students who do not have it as first choice. Choice may be a deciding factor where the qualifications of two candidates appear to be of equal merit in all other particulars and selection has to be made.

Application to take College Board tests should be made directly to the College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Candidates from the West Coast and Rocky Mountain States should apply to the office established at 2207 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. The completed application must be filed with the College Board three weeks before the date of the tests. Candidates west of the Mississippi must apply four weeks before the date of the tests. Belated applications are subject to a penalty fee of three dollars in addition to the regular fee. No application will be accepted if it is received at the Board Office later than one week prior to the date of the tests.

The fee (which is paid to the College Entrance Examination Board) is \$10.00.

#### 3. Health Record

The College Physician must approve a health report submitted by each applicant on a blank supplied by the College.

### Admissions Procedure

1. On or about January 15, record blanks are sent to schools, with a request for all grades through the current semester. (In most cases this is the three and one-half year record; for January graduates it is the four year record.) A report on extra-curricular activities, and an academic and personal recommendation from the school principal or guidance officer are also obtained at this time.

2. By March first, health blanks, which have been sent to all applicants, should have been completed and returned.

3. By early March, application to the College Board to take the April tests should have been made.

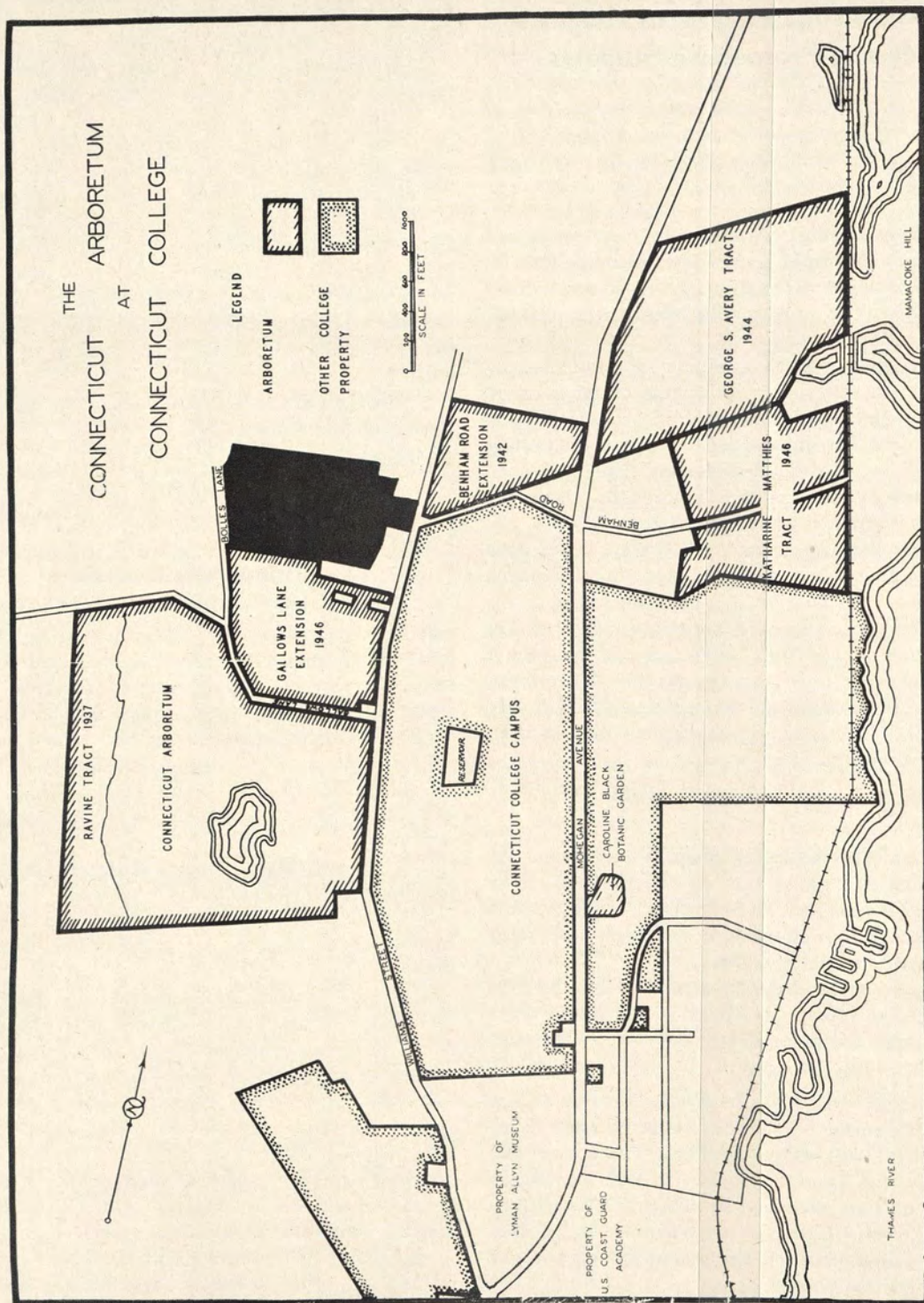
4. On April 9, 1949, candidates take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Board.

5. Late in May, after scores on the April tests have been received, notifications are sent out. The major body of the incoming freshman class is admitted at this time, a number of candidates are placed on a waiting list and some candidates are definitely rejected. Action is deferred in the case of the candidates who are taking the College Board tests in June.

6. During the month of June, reports of the work of the second semester are received. Acceptances issued earlier may be withdrawn if there has been any significant change in the quality of the recommendation given earlier, or any marked falling off in final grades. Waiting list candidates are admitted as vacancies develop.

7. By the end of June, the class is complete. Further admissions from the waiting list will be made throughout the summer as places become available.







# The Connecticut Arboretum an Important Achievement

## Progress in the Past, Plans for the Future Outlined

by RICHARD H. GOODWIN

Professor of Botany and Director of the Arboretum

SEVENTEEN YEARS have elapsed since the founding of the Connecticut Arboretum. During this period the Arboretum has nearly trebled in acreage, many thousands of trees and shrubs have been planted, the entrance, laurel walk, outdoor theatre and lodge have been constructed, and the woodland, ravaged by a disastrous hurricane, has been making a rapid recovery. It is the purpose of this article to bring the alumnae up to date on some of these developments.

### *The Arboretum Has Grown*

At least until the beginning of the war, Connecticut College was in the country. Toward New London, to be sure, the campus abutted on property owned by the Lyman Allyn Museum and the Coast Guard Academy, but to the east, north and west lay open fields and wooded hills. Today nearly two hundred acres of this adjacent land belong to the Connecticut Arboretum, while beyond this protective strip of land the city is rapidly expanding.

The land on which Connecticut College was founded included a 70-acre tract just west of the Williams Street gate to the College. This land was first used by the college as farm and woodland, and during the early years it was a favorite hiking and picnicking spot for students and townspeople. Little was done to this tract until Mr. Allen B. Lambdin became business manager for the College. He had the marshy area, then used as a pig pen, partially cleared, and a concrete dam erected to make the lake. When Mr. George S. Avery, Jr., joined the faculty in 1931, it became his task to develop the tract as an arboretum, and the work of the subsequent thirteen years was carried out under his guidance.

The main entrance to the Arboretum, a gift of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, and the flight of grassy steps leading down to the lake and flanked by massive laurel plantings were constructed during this period. So also were the Outdoor Theatre and Buck Lodge, both gifts of Mrs. Frances Buck Taylor, '32, and her parents. The theatre is the scene of the annual Class Day exercises and was used this summer for outdoor rehearsals by the School of the Dance. Buck Lodge is becoming increasingly popular as a rendezvous for College and outside groups. It was used more than 120 times last year, and serves each summer as headquarters for the New London Girl Scouts Day Camp.

To the west of the lake lies Bolleswood, long famous for its majestic hemlock grove. This grove is bounded on the west by steep rocky ledges, at the foot of which runs a brook through a wild wooded ravine. This ravine did not originally belong to the College, but was purchased by friends of the Arboretum and given to the College in 1936. Today it is one of the most beautiful portions of the Arboretum. The hurricane which swept across New England in the fall of 1938 destroyed 112 of the great hemlocks in the Bolleswood. In the past ten years, however, the woods have been making a rapid recovery. The corpses of the fallen giants are now enriching the humus of the forest floor, and groves of thrifty hemlocks are springing up to take their place.

Since 1942 four more tracts to the north and west of the College campus have been acquired, largely through the generosity of the many friends of the Arboretum. The accompanying map will show the position of these additions with relation to the other College holdings. The first of these is the ten-acre Benham Road Extension, lying immediately north of the campus: A good portion of this area, which was abandoned farmland at the time of acquisition, has been planted to pine and hemlock.

In 1944 thirty-three acres of land lying between the Benham Road Extension and the Thames River were purchased, chiefly with a fund raised through the efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth Bindloss Johnson, '36, then a member of the Botany Department, among friends of Mr. Avery. This area is known as the George S. Avery Tract as an appropriate expression of appreciation for Mr. Avery's work in developing the Arboretum. The Katharine Matthies Tract, twenty-six acres of land connecting the Avery Tract on the north with the College-held river frontage to the south, was purchased in 1946 and is named for its donor, Miss Katharine Matthies, Secretary of the Connecticut Arboretum Association. Several miles of bridle paths have been constructed on the Matthies and Avery Tracts, and are now much used by the riding classes. The Gallows Lane Extension, a twenty-acre area just to the north of the original Arboretum tract, was also purchased in 1946 with further gifts and with funds appropriated by the College. We now hold an option on the Faraci Farm, the eighteen-acre area shown on the map in black. Thus far about forty per cent of the funds have been raised for this last-mentioned purchase.



With the acquisition of the Faraci Farm, the Connecticut Arboretum will comprise two hundred acres and will extend in an unbroken sweep from the original Arboretum tract west of Williams Street clear to the Thames River. This land is being acquired by the College in the nick of time. Just in the past two years real estate developments have converted all of the country between our north boundary and Quaker Hill into a suburban area. The Arboretum is now sufficiently extensive to preserve and enhance the beauty and country atmosphere of the College which those of us who live on campus come to love. These new additions will stand as a tribute to the vision of those who have seen the importance of this land to the College and who have contributed to its acquisition.

#### *Scientific Objectives*

One of the primary objectives of the Arboretum has been to gather together a living collection of all the trees and shrubs native to Connecticut and adjacent states. This is quite a different goal from that of the larger arboreta, which go in for exotic species and horticultural forms. A fine beginning had already been made before the war. Now we are going ahead with new plantings to fill in gaps in our list of species and varieties. The Arboretum has been fortunate in securing the part-time services of an able field botanist, Mr. K. P. Jansson of Groton, who has been collecting botanical material. Some financial support for this scientific work is being received from the Connecticut Geological & Natural History Survey. We now have a particularly interesting collection of blackberries and raspberries (genus *Rubus*). Mr. Jansson has collected specimens of this genus for Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, the world authority on this group, and has one species, *Rubus Janssonii*, named in his honor. A careful survey of all the woody plants growing within the Arboretum is now being made, and soon we hope to publish a list of species and varieties which may be found here. Specimens of each are being labelled with zinc tags giving their scientific and common names.

The Arboretum serves as an outdoor laboratory for College classes. In addition to having a collection of woody plants available for study, the field and forest, ledges, lake

shore, bog and stream present the student with a wide diversity of natural habitats for the study of plant and animal ecology. In particular the area attracts many species of birds and is a favorite place for the ornithology classes to take their early morning bird walks.

#### *The Connecticut Arboretum Association*

The Connecticut Arboretum as yet has no endowment. It receives financial support from two sources—from the College budget and from interested individuals and organizations making annual contributions. Contributors become members of the Arboretum Association and receive the Arboretum bulletins and annual reports. Organization members may also receive "tree dividends," a free distribution of nursery stock for use in civic planning projects. Young dogwood trees have been one of our most popular items, and several thousand of these have been planted all over the state by various garden clubs. We now have about sixty organization members and around a hundred individual contributors, and hope that this number may grow with the years. Information concerning the Arboretum Association and copies of the Arboretum bulletins may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Arboretum.

The many inquiries from Arboretum Association members, students, and others about what kinds of trees and shrubs to plant in this or that situation led to the publication of "A Plant Handbook." It was compiled by Miss Harriet Creighton and Miss Priscilla Pasco, and was issued in 1940 as Arboretum Bulletin No. 3. The "Plant Handbook" is composed of lists of plants for specific landscape uses. These lists include trees and shrubs with attractive flowers and fruits, plants for autumn foliage color, for street plantings, for seaside conditions, etc. The Handbook also has descriptions of all plants listed, giving both their scientific and common names. It is spirally bound, conveniently indexed, and solves quickly and easily many planting problems. It may still be obtained from the Director for sixty cents.

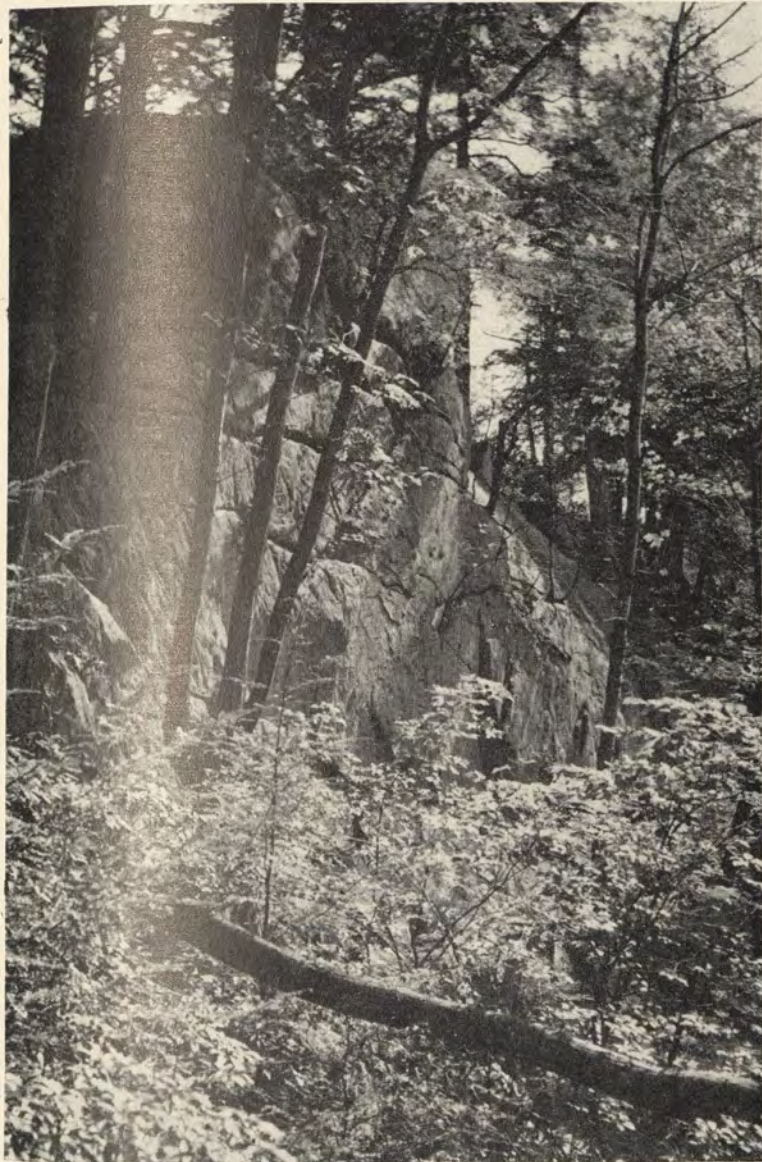
In closing let me suggest that you plan to make a tour of the Arboretum the next time you visit the College. Someone in the Botany Department is usually around and will be glad to guide you to points of interest.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Betty F. Thompson, co-author of *Hormones and Horticulture*, reviewed in the June issue of *The Alumnae News*, is happily a member of the faculty of the Department of Botany at Connecticut College, not of Duke University, as we erroneously stated.



*At right: A vista looking up the Thames River toward Norwich from the George S. Avery Tract.*



*Rocky ledges extend for nearly half a mile along the east border of the ravine tract. This rough woodland was acquired by a group of friends and given to the Arboretum in 1936.*



COURTESY OF NEW LONDON DAY

*At right: Spring tree planting has become an annual college event. Dr. Goodwin and students Phyllis Hoge '48, Katherine Wilder '47, Betty Finn '46 on Arbor Day, 1946—the fifteenth anniversary of the Arboretum. Harkness Chapel may be seen against the sky.*



# New Chairman of Alumnae Fund Addresses Alumnae In Letter

## Head of Fund Brings to Job Colorful Experience, Outstanding Ability in Advertising, Magazine Work, Homemaking

### Memorandum to all Alumnae

**FROM: The Alumnae Fund Committee,  
Henrietta O. Rogers '28, Chairman**

Last year your Alumnae Association reached for a goal of \$25,000 for the Alumnae Fund.

We fell short of the goal. But we made a significant gain. Far *more* alumnae contributed, and more alumnae contributed *higher amounts*, than ever before in the history of the Association.

But we can do better—far better—for 1948-49. If all of you will help. This is how it can be done.

*First*, we shall ask every regular contributor to give this year a *Gift-and-a-Half*; *half again as much as her last contribution*. The majority of you can do this. Some of you honestly cannot. We put the plan before you and earnestly ask for your generous response.

*Second*, we shall ask all those who have lost the habit of regular annual contribution to make a very special effort to re-enlist in the ranks from which you are sorely missed. We miss you. And we need your support. *A Gift-and-a-Half for 1948-49!*

#### **The following, we think, will interest you:**

1. The *average* gift for 1947-48 was \$6.54 per contributor. *A Gift-and-a-Half for 1948-49* will substantially raise this average.

2. 53% of our alumnae gave last year. If all who *intended* to give in 1947-48 will *make sure* to give for 1948-49, this percentage will be substantially raised.

3. \$6,391.00 was given to the College through the Alumnae Fund for 1947-48 (see page 17). Of this amount

\$1,705.00 was for unrestricted gifts. This is an excellent record. With *A-Gift-and-a-Half* for 1948-49 we can make it even better.

#### **Please remember the important three-fold purpose served by the Alumnae Fund:**

1. The Alumnae Fund is the source of maintenance for the work of your Alumnae Association. This includes the publication of approximately 7,000 copies of the Alumnae News per year; the cost of organization and contact work with 23 alumnae chapters from Boston to Los Angeles; the cost of arranging campus meetings (Executive Board and other committee meetings, Alumnae Council, class reunions), and the cost of remaining in touch with some 3,300 graduates and almost as many non-graduates throughout this country and overseas.

2. The Alumnae Fund assures to the College an annual gift, representing the direct participation of all contributing alumnae.

3. The Alumnae Fund serves as a clearing house for all *restricted* alumnae gifts, whether from individuals or groups, made to the College during each fiscal year.

In a word, the Alumnae Fund amounts to as much—or as little—as you and all of us who are active alumnae, wish to put into it. As the Alumnae Fund increases in size, the work of the Alumnae Association, and its contribution to the College, will expand in scope and effectiveness. That is why we count so earnestly on your support.

Let us make sure that for 1948-49, as for last year, *more* alumnae will contribute, and more alumnae will contribute *larger amounts* than ever before in the history of the Association.

Thank you. Thank you all.

### **Please Note . . .**

The *Alumnae News* is sent by the Alumnae Association to all annual contributors to the Alumnae Fund.

Postal regulations require the publication in each issue of the *Alumnae News* of its subscription price. This is listed at \$2 per year. The actual cost to the Association is considerably more than \$2 per subscription.

The Association is reluctant to raise this subscription price, if it can be avoided. The increase can be avoided if those alumnae whose annual gift to the Alumnae Fund is *less than the cost of supplying them with the News* will make every effort to increase their annual gifts accordingly.

The average gift to the 1947-48 Alumnae Fund was \$6.54 per contributor.



# Connecticut College Alumnae Association

## Treasurer's Report, July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948

Balance on hand July 1, 1947 ..... \$ 1,888.08

### RECEIPTS TO DATE (Alumnae Fund)

#### From Individuals:

Class 1919 thru 1946 .....	\$10,744.98	
(Class of 1947 at graduation included in balance of 7-1-47 — \$350.)		
Ex-members of '47, '48, '49 .....	113.50	
Class of 1948 at Graduation .....	432.50	\$11,290.98

#### From Chapters:

<i>Unrestricted:</i>			
New York .....	\$497.72	Meriden-Wallingford .....	25.00
Westchester—for '46-'47 .....	100.00	Washington* .....	50.00
for '47-'48 .....	500.00	Pittsburgh .....	75.00
Philadelphia .....	25.00	New Haven .....	50.00
			1,322.72
<i>Restricted:</i>			
New Jersey for Publicity .....			200.00
Cleveland—Memorials for:			
Virginia Williams Goodman .....	\$43.00		
Trumana Foote Denison .....	43.00		86.00
Philadelphia—Scholarship for 1948-49 .....			150.00
New Haven—Scholarship .....			50.00
			486.00

#### From Classes:

1927 .....	300.00	1941—Class Gift .....	200.00	
1940—Class Gift .....	255.00	1942—Class Gift .....	150.00	905.00

#### From Miscellaneous:

<i>News Advertising</i> .....	37.84	
<i>Special News Subscription</i> .....	5.00	
<i>Travel Refunds</i> .....	17.62	60.46

Receipts .....	\$14,065.16	\$14,065.16
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TOTAL RECEIPTS .....	\$15,953.24
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#### DISBURSEMENTS:

	To Date	Budget
Salaries (inc. withholding tax) .....	\$ 6,633.03	7,370.00
Office Expenses .....		
Supplies .....	448.20	225.00
Tel. and Tel. ....	225.28	175.00
Postage, Printing, Stationery .....	1,215.75	1,000.00
News .....	1,552.00	1,700.00
Travel .....	1,189.41	1,200.00
Miscellaneous .....	63.08	150.00
New Jersey Chapter \$200 Fund .....	75.25	200.00
	\$11,402.00	\$12,020.00
		11,402.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1948 .....	\$ 4,551.24
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Audited by OLIVER F. COOPER—6-29-48

GERTRUDE S. BUTLER, *Treasurer*

\* Washington Chapter has also given to the college this year:  
\$250.00 for the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund  
\$ 50.00 for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund



## Disbursements

	Expended to Date	1947-48 Budget	Balance at end of year	Spent in excess of budget allowance
Salaries (inc. withholding tax) .....	\$ 6,633.03	7,370.00	736.97	—
Office Expenses				
Supplies .....	448.20	225.00	—	223.20
Tel. and Tel. ....	225.28	175.00	—	50.28
Postage, Printing, Stationery .....	1,215.75	1,000.00	—	215.75
NEWS .....	1,552.00	1,700.00	148.00	—
Travel .....	1,189.41	1,200.00	10.59	—
Miscellaneous .....	63.08	150.00	86.92	—
New Jersey Chapter \$200 Fund .....	75.25	200.00	124.75	—
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$11,402.00	\$12,020.00	\$ 1,107.23	\$ 489.23
			489.23	
			<hr/>	
	618.00		\$ 618.00	
	<hr/>			
	\$12,020.00			

## Budget for 1948-49

		Increase
Salaries (inc. withholding tax) .....	\$ 7,670.00	\$ 300.00
Office Expenses		
Supplies .....	300.00	75.00
Equipment .....	400.00	400.00
Tel. and Tel. ....	175.00	—
Postage, Printing, Stationery .....	1,100.00	100.00
NEWS .....	1,700.00	—
Travel .....	1,200.00	—
Miscellaneous .....	150.00	—
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$12,695.00	\$ 875.00



# Investments of Connecticut College Alumnae Association

## Held June 30, 1948 by Sykes Student Alumnae House Fund

Bonds	Market Value Approximate
\$2,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. 1st mtg 3¼ 1964 .....	\$ 2,120.00
\$2,000 Dominion of Canada 3¼s Jan. 15, 1961 .....	2,100.00
\$2,000 Morris & Essex R. R. 1st and refund 3½s—2000 .....	1,180.00
\$4,400 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due August 1953 .....	3,674.00
\$ 375 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1955 .....	298.86
\$1,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due February 1956 .....	776.00
\$4,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due July 1956 .....	3,068.00
\$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1957 .....	836.00
\$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1958 .....	823.90
\$2,000 U. S. Savings "G" due Oct. 1, 1958 .....	2,000.00

Savings Accounts	
National Bank of Commerce No. 9469 .....	3,301.04
Savings Bank of New London No. 151635 .....	1,003.23
	\$21,181.03

### Changes in Investments

June 30, 1947—June 30, 1948

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, June 30, 1947, as reported:		
National Bank of Commerce .....	2,437.30	
Savings Bank of New London .....	988.36	3,425.66

#### RECEIPTS:

National Bank of Commerce, interest .....	10.00	
Interest U. S. Series "G" .....	25.00	
Interest U. S. Series "G" .....	25.00	
1948 collection .....	603.74	
Interest for year on:		
Atlantic City Electric Co. ....	65.00	
Dominion of Canada .....	65.00	
Morris & Essex R. R. ....	70.00	
Savings Bank of New London .....	14.87	878.61
		4,304.27

#### CASH ACCOUNTS June 30, 1948

National Bank of Commerce .....	3,301.04	
Savings Bank of New London .....	1,003.23	4,304.27

### Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship Fund

July 1, 1948

Balance carried forward .....		371.90
Interest, National Bank of Commerce		
November 1947 .....	1.85	3.71
May 1948 .....	1.86	
In Fund, July 1, 1948 .....		\$ 375.61

Audited June 29, 1948 and found correct.

O. F. COOPER, Auditor



# Connecticut College Alumnae Fund

July 1, 1947 thru June 30, 1948

CLASS	% of Class Contributing	Av. Amt. per Contributor	No. Graduate Contributors	Amount Contributed
1919	47%	\$ 5.79	31(1)*	\$ 179.50
1920	40%	9.53	26(7)	248.00
1921	47%	7.00	19(6)	133.00
1922	47%	12.31	19(1)	234.00
1923	40%	21.22	34(5)	721.50
1924	30%	6.98	26	181.50
1925	50%	11.18	33(6)	369.00
1926	47%	7.38	36(6)	266.00
1927	48%	5.94	49(2)	291.50
1928	46%	5.40	59(9)	318.90
1929	40%	5.32	41(2)	218.35
1930	35%	7.56	38(9)	287.50
1931	40%	5.07	53(3)	268.85
1932	40%	8.57	46(4)	394.50
1933	47%	4.69	52(7)	244.00
1934	32%	5.56	38(3)	211.50
1935	41%	6.28	47(8)	295.50
1936	33%	7.27	44(7)	320.00
1937	38%	5.65	52(7)	294.00
1938	37%	5.67	49	278.00
1939	49%	4.53	62(9)	281.00
1940	52%	5.51	77(7)	424.50
1941	65%	5.93	101(25)	599.50
1942	61%	5.38	97(15)	522.50
1943	66%	5.28	92(15)	486.38
1944	64%	5.92	79(8)	468.00
1945	60%	6.51	90(5)	586.00
1946	49%	6.33	87(4)	551.00
3097 grads.	47%	\$6.54	1477(181)	\$ 9,673.98
		From Ex-members	209(20)	1,184.50
		Contributors	1686(201)*	\$10,858.48
Class of 1948 at graduation				432.50
Class of 1947 at graduation \$350 (shown in last year's report)				
Total amount from individuals				\$11,290.98
(Total Amount June 30, 1947—\$7,990.60)				

\* Contributed twice.



# Alumnae Fund Gifts to College from Chapters, Classes, and Individual Alumnae 1947-1948

## 1. FOR SCHOLARSHIPS:

(Chapters which sent funds for scholarships after June 30, 1948  
will receive credit in the 1948-49 Treasurer's Report.)

New Haven Chapter .....	\$ 50.00	
New Jersey .....	300.00	
New London C. C. Alumnae and A. A. U. W. ....	200.00	
Philadelphia .....	150.00	
Washington .....	250.00	
For Alumnae Scholarship .....	50.00	
Westchester .....	600.00	
Alumnae Scholarship .....	400.00	\$ 2,000.00

## 2. FOR INFIRMARY:

Milwaukee Chapter .....	400.00	
Westchester .....	100.00	
Class of 1943 .....	10.00	
Alumna .....	2,000.00	
Alumna .....	50.00	\$ 2,560.00

## 3. FOR MEMORIAL FUNDS:

Cleveland Chapter .....	86.00	
Class of 1926 for Benjamin T. Marshall Memorial Fund .....	5.00	91.00

## 4. FOR PRIZES:

Alumna .....	10.00	
Alumna .....	25.00	35.00

## 5. FOR UNRESTRICTED USE:

From Alumnae Fund .....	1,000.00	
Festival and School of the Dance .....	100.00	
Classes (Reunion Gifts)		
1940 .....	255.00	
1941 .....	200.00	
1942 .....	150.00	
1939* .....		1,705.00
Total .....		\$ 6,391.00

\* 1939's Reunion gift, not received before July 1, 1948, will be credited in the 1948-49 report.



# Officers of Chapters of Connecticut Alumnae Association

**MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1928, PLEASE NOTE:** All chapter secretaries have lists of members of the class of 1948. They are anxious to welcome them into the group. If by oversight, you do not receive notice that your name has been placed on the chapter mailing list, please write the secretary.

## Boston

*President*—Mrs. Alfred Willmann (Janyce Pickett '34)  
165 Clifton Street, Belmont  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss June Morse ex '42  
7 Millett Road, Swampscott  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. John Kersey (Eileen Bilodeau '42)  
32 Roslyn Street, Dorchester

## Chicago

*President*—Mrs. Henry T. Kramer (Janet Bunyan '41)  
242 East Walton Place, Chicago  
*Secretary*—Mrs. F. Reynolds Blossom, Jr.  
(Carolyn Goelitz '42)  
207 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Edward E. Mack, Jr. (June Perry '42)  
805 Michigan Avenue, Evanston

## Cleveland

*President*—Mrs. James Rayburn (Leann K. Donahue '41)  
16712 Stockbridge Avenue, Cleveland  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. J. Park Alexander  
(Betty Palmer ex '38)  
2869 Huntington Road, Shaker Heights 20  
*Treasurer*—Miss Ruth Hankins '42  
22522 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights 22

## Denver

*President*—Mrs. Richard C. Shepard  
(Helene C. Bosworth '40)  
745 Josephine Street, Denver  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Tyson Dines, Jr. (Anne Ordway '46)  
Route 1, Box 176, Littleton  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. John T. Webb (Ruth Jackson '30)  
1914 Leyden Street, Denver 7

## Fairfield County

*President*—Miss Thursa Barnum '31  
15 Marian Avenue, East Norwalk  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. Richmond L. White, Jr.  
(Carla Eakin ex '41)  
North Wilton Road, New Canaan  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Sewell H. Corkran, Jr.  
(Virginia Bowman '45)  
Stillwater Road, Stamford

## Hartford

*President*—Miss Marion H. Kane '44  
326 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford  
*Secretary*—Miss Mary Mead '47  
941 Mountain Road, West Hartford  
*Treasurer*—Miss Agnes Savage '39  
159 Ashley Street, Hartford 5

## Meriden-Wallingford

*President*—Mrs. William J. Regan (Grace Reed '31)  
147 Constitution Street, Wallingford  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Carlo Greco (Alice Galante '34)  
18 Lincoln Street, Meriden  
*Treasurer*—Miss Barbara McLeod '36  
126 Bunker Avenue, Meriden

## Michigan

*President*—Miss Virginia D. Chope '41  
116 McLean Avenue, Detroit 3  
*Secretary*—Mrs. George W. Cospers, Jr. (Betty Ide ex '39)  
15981 Woodland Drive, Dearborn  
*Treasurer*—Miss Virginia L. Seens ex '42  
130 Glynn Court, Detroit 2

## Milwaukee

*President*—Mrs. Robert Manegold (Sally Schley ex '41)  
1100 East Congress Street, Milwaukee 11  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. Paul Rix  
(Mary White ex '45)  
9714 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee 11  
*Treasurer*—Miss Lucile Gilman '27  
Hotel Astor, Milwaukee 2

## New Haven

*President*—Mrs. John Bining (Virginia Clark '40)  
1 Anderson Avenue, Woodmont  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Theodore Lynch (Betty Kenna ex '36)  
400 Livingston Street, New Haven  
*Treasurer*—Miss Marjorie Abrahams '39  
120 Dwight Street, New Haven

## New Jersey

*President*—Mrs. Alexander W. Mackenzie  
(Harriet Leach ex '23)  
14 Chester Road, Upper Montclair



*Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. John H. Hudson  
(Louise Spencer '42)  
67 Dryden Road, Upper Montclair  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dorothy Cluthe '31)  
39 Macopin Avenue, Upper Montclair

#### **New London**

*President*—Mrs. Carlat Monser (Frances Baratz '40)  
104 Mather Street, Groton  
*Secretary*—Mrs. John de Gange (Mary Crofoot '27)  
95 Oneco Avenue, New London  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. John Burnham (Ann Small '42)  
33 Niles Hill Road, New London

#### **New York**

*President*—Dr. A. Parks McCombs '25  
157 East 50th Street, New York 22  
*Secretary*—Miss Ruth Colcord '47  
11105 Park Avenue, New York  
*Treasurer*—Miss Barbara J. Snow '44  
35 East 63 Street, New York 21

#### **Northern California**

*President*—Mrs. John Evans North (Betty Devlin '34)  
2927 Pine Avenue, Berkeley 5  
*Secretary*—Miss Emma T. G. Moore '37  
1270 Plymouth, San Francisco  
*Treasurer*—Miss Margaret E. Coulter '37  
1422 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame

#### **Philadelphia**

*President*—Mrs. James L. Dearnley (Mary L. Elliott '43)  
410 Waverly Road, Wyncote  
*Secretary*—Mrs. William Wolgin (Ann C. Barnett '45)  
6600 North 15th Street, Philadelphia 26  
*Treasurer*—Miss Marjorie Moody '44  
224 Bellevue Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey

#### **Pittsburgh**

*President*—Mrs. John H. Wagner, Jr.  
(Doris Davies ex '47)  
4403 Centere Avenue, Pittsburgh 13  
*Secretary*—Miss Marjorie Toy '41  
610 11th Avenue, Munhall  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Frank J. Williams, Jr.  
(Barbara Yohe '41)  
5810 Elmer Street, Pittsburgh 6

#### **Providence**

*Acting President*—Miss Nancy T. Walker '35  
38½ North Court Street, Providence

#### **Southern California**

*President*—Mrs. Donald A. Voorhees  
(Ruth Goodhue ex '46)  
515 24th Street, Manhattan Beach  
*Secretary*—Mrs. G. Rex Shields (Susan S. Vaughn '40)  
11168 Acama Street, North Hollywood  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Dean B. Cockerill (Jean Morse '42)  
122 North Oxford Avenue, Hollywood 4

#### **Springfield**

*President*—Mrs. Edmund T. Manley (Nathalie Benson '27)  
49 Greenacre Avenue, Longmeadow  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Eugene E. Walker  
(Margaret M. Harrington '43)  
87 Bessemer Street, East Springfield  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. George F. Weston (Dorothy Perry '25)  
36 Chatham Road, Longmeadow

#### **Washington, D. C.**

*President*—Miss Barbara Twomey '41  
2500 Que Street, N.W., Washington  
*Secretary*—Mrs. John Levick (Florence Hopper '27)  
Holmes Run Road, Sleepy Hollow, Falls  
Church, Virginia  
*Treasurer*—Miss Victoria Stearns '33  
Box 649, 2601-16 Street, N. W., Wasihngton

#### **Waterbury**

*President*—Mrs. Walter D. France (Ellen Grant ex '38)  
49 Kenilworth Street, Waterbury  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Joseph Swirsky (Jeanne M. Feinn '44)  
176 Clough Road, Waterbury  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Clifford G. Herbst (Eleanor Penney '28)  
178 Fairlawn Avenue, Waterbury

#### **Westchester**

*President*—Mrs. W. Earle Chase, Jr.  
(Madelyn Wheeler '28)  
255 Highbrook Avenue, Pelham  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Howe G. Wheelock  
(Gretchen Kemmer '37)  
93 Echo Lake, Larchmont  
*Treasurer*—Miss Elizabeth Allen '25  
425 Weaver Street, Larchmont

## **Class Reunions**

### **Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12, 1949**

### **The Classes of**

### **1919, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1948**

#### **Photograph Credits—**

Cover: Lois Pond. Pictures on pages 4 and 5 of Mr. Limon on the beach, courtesy American Dance Festival. Page 5, Mr. Limon near Bill Hall, and Mr. Bales, by William Peck. Other pictures on pages 5 and 26, Frieda Gould.



# CLASS NOTES

Editors

May Nelson '38, Admissions Office, Connecticut College  
Thelma Gilkes '39, Palmer Library, Connecticut College

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1 9 2 1

MRS. J. J. FLOYD  
(Katherine Troland ex-'21) *Correspondent*  
Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Only one member of '21 visited the campus for the 1948 graduation. But as members of the class will no doubt observe elsewhere in this issue, her presence was notable. Roberta Newton Blanchard is the one. Her daughter, Mary Joanna, called Joan and Joanie on campus, was a member of graduating class. Roberta was elected president of the Alumnae association.

Batch's daughter Marquita Sharp was also in the graduating class but Batch was not able to attend the commencement exercises. Big Batch substituted.

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1 9 2 3

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN  
(Helen Higgins) *Correspondent*  
9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Born to Leonard E. and Winifred White Morrissey, James Malcolm, grandson of Margaret McCarthy Morrissey, on March 23.

Married: Ann Alden Bunyan to George Franklin Thagard, Jr., on February 24, at Florence, Arizona.

Mildred Seeley Trotman has a nursery school with 23 children enrolled. Most of the equipment was made by Seeley's husband. Mildred finds time to do some singing, to serve on the local school board, to mother two stepdaughters and two foster daughters, and to be a very young grandmother.

Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ross's daughter, "Bunny," is now an alumna of Connecticut, and Emily believes college has been a wonderful experience for Bunny. The Leith-Rosses burrowed their way out of last winter's snow drifts in Bucks County with a shiny, new power-driven snow plow.

Harriet Woodford Merriman has seen Marjorie Knox Rice, Maya Johnson Schmuck, and Helen Avery Bailey in or around Hartford. Harriet is busy with the extra curricular activities of bridge, Women's Club, and League of Women Voters.

Marjorie Knox Rice teaches in Milford, Connecticut, and is guidance director there.

It is with deep sorrow that we report the recent death of Ruth Stanton Reynolds. Ruth was married to Irving K. Reynolds

of Millport-on-the-Lake, New Canaan, Connecticut.

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1 9 2 4

AMY R. HILKER *Correspondent*  
223 Seventh Street, New York City

Merial Cornelius Carton writes that Ann, her oldest, is attending junior college. The family toured New England last summer and for Neal the highlight was entering a fishing tournament (tuna). Clara Cooper Morton is in California. The family left Florida last June but expect in the near future to be in New England for good. Madeleine Foster Conklin still lives in Hackensack. Her son is at Yale, class of '50. This summer they toured the West.

Ellen McCandless wrote that they had a fire in their house at Christmas time. They live at Oak Ridge, Tenn. A Long Islander who is at Lynbrook is Anna Rogoff Cohen. She is kept very busy as she helps in her husband's office, is matron of the Eastern Star and teaches Sunday School.

For the first time in my life I have had an accident. Leg in cast from hip down. I am learning the trickiness of crutches and really enjoying the enforced rest.

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1 9 2 5

THELMA M. BURNHAM *Correspondent*  
137 Woodland Street  
Hartford 5, Connecticut

Married: Elsa Elisabeth Deckelman to George Dewey Mathews at North Granby, Connecticut, on May 29.

Midge Field Winch is now in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., where her husband teaches in the high school. Midge has just joined the Gray Ladies. She is still writing plays for local production.

Jo Perry Weston undoubtedly is spending a good deal of time on the golf links, getting a wonderful tan and many prizes.

E. Louise Haas Hamilton took time off last summer from her job as psychologist at Jefferson Medical College Hospital to take a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Kathleen Boyle and Dot Kilbourn anticipate a pleasant motor trip to the Middle West for their vacation; and Adele Knecht Sullivan and her family visited upper New York State, and Canada.

Marion Walp Bisbee's husband has taken

a job in New Haven, and Marion is working at the library.

Elinor Kelly Moore sends word that the Washington Chapter has started a scholarship fund and that she sees Helen Hewett Webb from time to time.

Aileen Fowler Dike keeps busy with civic affairs and has just been elected secretary of the Windsor Public Library Association; while Winifred Smith Passmore has been elected secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Catherine Calhoun had a busy year, with her work and the extra courses she continues to take.

Sally Crawford Maschal's daughter, Sara Jane, has been accepted at college and will enter in the fall. Sally is now Welcome Wagon hostess as well as being active in the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts and other organizations.

During the winter and spring I did part-time work in a small insurance office and took courses at Teachers College in New Britain. Now that the studying is over, I hope to get to Boston to visit Jane Nevers and Ellie McGrath, and shall expect to have lunch with Gid Locke if I can get her away from her cosmetics.

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1 9 2 6

MRS. CLIFFORD RYDER  
(Gertrude Koetter '26) *Correspondent*  
218 Old King's Highway  
North Darien, Connecticut

Inez Hess attended the National Conference of Social Workers in Atlantic City last April.

Charlotte MacLear teaches in Westport—she is Corresponding Secretary of the Fairfield County Alumnae Association Chapter. Mrs. Homer H. Reynolds (Harriet Gillette) with her 4½ year old youngster, is planning to visit her sister Jean, Mrs. George Smith in Illinois this summer. She writes that San Gabriel is not far from Los Angeles, and hopes that any classmates visiting there will look her up.

Thanks to Kay Garrity, who according to her card hibernated in West Simsbury, I have the following news: Pearl Tucker Fowler was in Key Largo and Key West where her husband worked this winter, and wrote some glowing recommendations regarding the climate there; Ede Hildreth Shepherd has a daughter Marilyn at C. C. who took a student tour of Europe this summer.

Helen Hood Diefendorf writes that they moved to a new house around the corner from their former one last fall. She and husband Bob had a holiday in Naples, Florida, last winter. She says of it: "The vacation was a great success, as I alone landed a 100 pound tarpon. This represented an hour and 40 minutes of really hard work, but it was more than worth it."



Fran Robison O'Brien wrote Amy Wakefield that her 19 year old daughter, and 15 year old son are both taller than she. The O'Briens sold their ranch in Los Gatos, Calif., and moved to another house in the same town.

Frances (Sis Angier) Thiel sent a fine newsy letter. Att Muirhead Kimball has moved to Buffalo, New York, where she and her husband have bought a beautiful home and are loving it. Both children are in school there.

Kay Bailey Mann is decorating her new home in Kingston, Mass., where her husband is going into the cranberry business.

Ellie Whittier Abbott took a three weeks' southern trip with her husband. They visited Peg Durkee McCarthy for a week, and were entertained royally. From there they went to Vero Beach which Ellie describes glowingly. They visited Ellie's sister in New York on their return trip. While away, Ellie's oldest daughter Joan won the Massachusetts State Junior championship in badminton, and reached the quarter finals of the National Junior badminton tournament in New Britain, Connecticut.

Ellie says Durkee looks wonderful. Peg's daughter Sarah will enter St. Anne's boarding school in Virginia next Fall. Her youngest daughter, aged 8, couldn't believe we wore bathing suits in the north; she thought we only wore snow suits.

Derrie Barton is planning a Fall vacation, with a trip to Chicago and Cleveland.

As for me, I managed to keep busy all year with the Darien Visiting Nurse Association, the Sunday School, and the Women's Association of our church. My 8 year old Susan will be in class 4 at the Thomas School in Rowayton this fall. She is planning to go to Connecticut when she finishes there. Seven year old Jonathan will be in the second grade at Plumfield in Noroton—right now he can't make up his mind among Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth.

## 1927

MRS. DONALD T. STEPHENSON  
(Lois Penny) *Correspondent*  
654 Doremus Avenue  
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Margaret Wheeler is now working in the State Library in Sacramento, California. She had a thyroid operation last spring, and then went back to Detroit where she worked until she went to California in February.

Eleanor Vernon had dinner with Edna Linz Barnes and Emily Koehler Hammond then went to the alumnae theatre benefit with them. Emily and her husband are living in Ossining, N. Y., where they operate the Flying School at the Ossining Sea Plane Base.

Mary Storer Brooks has had a busy year in Williamstown, Mass. Her husband, Bob, has been building a lovely house in a beau-

tiful spot for the family, along with his duties as dean of Williams College.

My son Chuck Storer, and Dick Ellis, son of Lois Bridge Ellis, have just completed their first year at Dartmouth. Chuck met Lois and her husband Bill, in Hanover at the end of the spring term.

As was decided at our class meeting last June, I now turn the office of correspondent over to Margaret Battles Barber (Mrs. H. T.), 89 Prospect Hill Road, Windsor, Conn.

## 1929

MRS. ROBERT C. VROOM  
(Frances Wells) *Correspondent*  
60 Edgemont Road, Montclair, N. J.

Jean Hamlet Dudley attended the last Alumnae Council as our class agent. She was pleased to find Janet Boomer Barnard there as representative from the Boston Chapter. For a "house-ma" like myself, writes Jean, the leisurely peace, the intellectual stimulus and chit-chat, with all plans moving ahead like clock-work made Council well worth working for. Jean has up-to-date news and thanks for you, especially if you can send your share of help to the Alumnae Fund. Trust Jean to keep up to date with her growing family. Even her address now wears a petticoat.

Eunice Mason Blaser is living in London. That's quite a distance from home plate and we wish them well in good old England.

A fascinating 1948-49 catalogue from the Randall School gives an impressive outline of the interests and activities of Ann Heilpern Randall in Hartford, where she is director of this school as well as mother in a busy family with three children. The present scope of the school is the result of her pioneer work for the full use of all the theatre arts.

Our address list shows that five other 29ers live in or near Hartford, Madeleine Bartlett, Phyllis Heintz Malone, Flora Hine Myers, Betty Kane Marshall and Elizabeth Utley Lamb. If they could all attend one of Ann's school productions we might learn a lot of facts as well as fancies. Perhaps talent scouts should be making discoveries among second generation 29ers as well as among their mothers.

In April Gertrude Reaske Bliss made a short visit to Montclair. Her husband is a professor at the Harvard School of Business Administration in Cambridge and home is in Lincoln where they all thrive. (Michael is 12).

I'm sure Constance Jacobsen Cade would have a welcome for any 29ers in Bermuda where she and Carl Robert (8 years) are living while father Jack is in Palestine working for Cables and Wireless Ltd.

All's quiet on the New Jersey front after an icy winter and a dripping spring filled with frustrations. Eleanor Newmiller Sidman says both their girls are in camp so

that home is holiday house for work and play. Margaret Burroughs Kohr's girls, Martha and Susan, are also in camp for the summer. Peg and Bob vacationed on Cape Cod, and the Vrooms were at Southhold, L. I.

## 1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE '30, *Correspondent*  
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Edith Walter Samuels leads a pleasantly busy life in Scarsdale with her husband and children, Barbara 12 and John 8. Dee does volunteer work with crippled and delinquent children at Blythedale Home and Hawthorne.

Betty McCusker White, an active member of the United World Federalists, was busy the day Norman Cousins was the speaker in Summit and missed Bob White Keniston and Jim on their way to visit Allison Durkee Tyler in Washington this spring. However, when Betty's husband, Addison went to the American Physical Society Meeting in Washington, Betty and Arthur 8, went too. They visited Allison, her husband, Colonel Tyler, daughter Jay 10, and son "Ty" 13, who had returned from Korea in the fall. Allison says that the year in Korea was like living in Biblical times. On finishing their assignment, the Tylers embarked on the President Munroe for a trip around the world before taking up residence in Washington. Just before the Whites left Washington, Allison and Oz had a party for their mutual friends. Ruth Cooper Carroll and her husband Paul were there. They are stationed in Virginia and have three boys. Juliet Phillips was also present. Since college days Juliet has done much travelling. Before the war she went to Honolulu and to China, since the war she has been to Germany for six months on business. Betty's letter was full of news. She says Eleanor Thayer Toney and husband and son who are stationed in Honolulu like it. Two years ago in California Betty saw Eleanor Wehrle Rabbit ex '30. Eleanor is just as attractive as she always was and has a new daughter.

Frieda Grout sends a clipping about Loretta Murnane who has translated the Italian of Giovanni Papini's latest book, the Letters of Pope Celestine VI to All Mankind. Loretta has translated many scientific articles and short stories from Italian to English, but this is her first major work. For seven years Loretta has lived in New York where she is now registrar and private secretary to the director of the School of Applied Philosophy.

When Marian Geer was with the Red Cross at Cushing General Hospital, she gave a very interesting talk to our Boston Alumnae Chapter. Now I hear she is director of admissions at Western College, Oxford, Ohio.



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## 1931

Alice Kindler *Correspondent*  
27 Prospect Street, White Plains, N. Y.

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A letter from Jimmie Colburn Steege saved the day for this column. They've been in West Hartford almost two years. Dick is 10 and Jerry 16, is almost six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. Jerry will be ready for college in two years and during spring vacation they toured New England colleges and prep schools. "As for poor old 'Ma', besides trying to keep up with the boys' appetites, clothes and the thousand and one things that parents try to keep up with, I have managed to get entangled in two PTA organizations (High School and Grade School) and try to attend meetings of the C. C. Alumnae Club. By the time I do those things and keep up with personal friends and affairs I find I don't have time to chew my fingernails."

C. B. Rice and I spent a weekend with Marg Fishburne McKown in May. She has a lovely home and two children. David is 10 and Debbie 8. Debbie is a sweet little gal and believe it or not a very enticing ball player. Being a ball player from a way back myself we really had fun. To hear the little one shout at me, "Pitch it all the way, Al!" nearly had me in hysterics. Ginnie Hinman Allen and her father stopped by for a short visit. I know Ginnie plays the organ at church and is interested in other activities but not being a reporter at heart I forgot to get the particulars. I know for certain they are much more serious than Ginnie's famous rendering of the Indian Love Call.

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## 1932

Mrs. H. Bradford Arnold  
(Marion Nichols '32) *Correspondent*  
Skaneateles, N. Y.

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Isabelle Ewing Knecht's four children are Jane 13, Frank, III, 10, Jimmie 8, and Susan 3. Iz says her life is "full, not quiet—but fun." Every now and then she sees Dorothy Bell Miller and of course, Betty Gabriel Haas lives in the same town. Margaret Hiland Waldecker is having fun in her new house. Her daughter Sandra is 3. Recent guests were Miriam Bailey McNeal ex '32, and her husband and daughter Cynthia who is six months older than Sandra.

After 22 moves in six years, Betty Lucas Meiling is at last settled in her own home. Her husband is assistant professor at Ohio State University in obstetrics, gynecology and pathology, and practices as well. He is secretary of the AMA National Emergency Medical Council, which takes him often to Chicago and Washington while Betty gardens, teaches Sunday school, works for the

well baby clinic and the Children's Hospital and tries to find time for bridge. She has one son, George 5½. Louisa Rhodes Brown writes that her daughter Nancy is 14½. Husband Bob teaches at Cambridge School in Weston, Mass., where they live—a private, coeducational, boarding and country day school. In February they had a very successful C. C. tea for all junior and senior girls interested.

A neighbor of mine had a tea for a visiting sister this spring and it turned out to be Midge Smith Sites, '31. Although I couldn't go, they were kind enough to stop in for a minute and of course the neighbor said she might just have well stayed at home when Midge and I got talking C. C. My twins, Robert and Cookie (Elizabeth), are busy with cap pistol and jump rope, looking forward to their first circus and learning to swim at day camp.

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## 1935

Barbara Hervey *Correspondent*  
12 May St., Needham 92, Massachusetts

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Marriages. Marion White to Rene VanderLaur on May 8, 1948. Jan Carpenter, Letitia Williams, Marty Rankin, Mary-Al Davis Chappell, Dot Schaub Schwartzkopf, Kay Jenks Morton, Subbie Burr Sanders and Bobbie Birney Pratt attended the wedding in Hartford. Amy Lou Outerbridge ex '35 to Earl B. Roth on February 10, 1945, at Grace Church, New York City.

Births: To David and Gloria Belsky Klarfeld, a second son, Peter James, on August 19, 1947. To Bob and Ginny Diehl Moorhead, a daughter, Barbara Rose, on November 25, 1947. To John and Becky Nims Troland, a second son, Thomas Hugh II, on March 28, 1948.

Here's still more news about the families: Bobbie Rohrmayer Otis, David Leighton 6½, Nancy Flint 4. Peter Boomer Karr, Judith Boomer 8, James Neal 6. Rene Dewey Walsh, Donald Dewey 8½, Diana 7½. Ginny Diehl Moorhead, James Diehl 7, Samuel Ingham 4½. Betty Farnum Guibord, Bailey 7, Robert Farnum 4½. Pat Parkhurst Orcutt, Timothy 9, Faith 5. Mart Hickam Fink, Rudolph III, 10, Albert 8.

Peg Baylis Hrones sends good news that her husband is full Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Two sons and a position as head of the mail order department of Charles Belsky & Sons, Inc., keep Gloria Belsky Klarfeld more than busy. Mary Blatchford, Registrar of Lasell Junior College, enjoyed commencement in 1948 when President Park was the speaker. Petey Boomer Karr writes "All winter we belong to a curling club, and curl avidly for four months. We love summer when we go to our cottage on Brome Lake in Knowlton, Quebec." Ginny Diehl Moorhead lives on a 55 acre farm near Erie, Pennsylvania, where

they take care of the fruit, consisting of cherries and peaches, grow their own vegetables for canning and rent out the rest.

Amy Outerbridge Roth ex '35 has spent considerable time in the United States since at College, and visited M. J. Fischer ex '35 in '33 and '39. Her husband is in the export business, and is now Butler Brothers representative in Bermuda and Nassau, so they live most of the year at their country home at Bailey's Bay, Bermuda. Margaret Creighton Green's husband was separated from the Army at San Antonio, Texas, in June, 1946. They went to the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, for the summer and returned to Ohio State in the Fall. Margaret had a temporary appointment for the year as freshman zoology instructor. Has not been teaching the past year, but continues to do part-time research in collaboration with her husband on mouse genetics and development. Elizabeth Dutch is still teaching French and helps with the athletic program at Prospect Hill School in New Haven—a private day school of about 60 pupils.

Mart Hickam Fink writes that Rudy resigned his Army Air Corps commission and is now manager of the aircraft parts division of Aro Equipment Company. They are really enjoying getting adjusted to civilian life in Bryan, Ohio—in the heart of the farming district. Their two sons are just at the age where they are thoroughly enjoyable, and they all are having a good time being a family again after three years. MT Watson O'Neill is launching a new business "Peggy O'Neill Originals" — hand-painted hankies, cocktail napkins and table linens. They are selling their home and moving to California in August.

Advance information—Reunion in 1949.

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## 1937

Theodora P. Hobson *Correspondent*  
410 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y.

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From Madeline Shepard Howard comes word that her two boys are now 6 and 4. She and her husband bought a house in West Springfield, Mass., and are "learning the hard way to paint in and out." Shep has attended several Alumnae meetings in Springfield with Dinny Sundt Brownlee '38, who lives nearby, but other than Dinny, Shep hasn't seen a familiar face.

Jan Miller Mitchell writes from way down south in Hampton, Ga. She mentions her three little girls but does not give their ages. Ann Ford Logan has two boys and is living in Schenectady. Another southerner is Marion Zabriskie Caplinger who did much more than answer my postcard. In addition she wrote a very clever and newsy letter and enclosed two snaps of her four handsome children—two boys and two girls—Grace, Lane, William and John. Wish you could all see the pictures and send



some yourselves. Marion has been married eight years and is "still in love with my own husband so I guess that makes me reactionary." She loves living in the south, but would like "our brood to get some 'learnin' in the north so guess that makes me a traitor."

Stell Campbell Leetch and Beverly visited the Campbells in Scarsdale in June and while there attended Stell's sister's graduation from C. C. Stell brought me news of Ginny Deuel. Ginny had visited Stell over Decoration Day weekend. Ginny is still in Baltimore with A. A. L. and Stell is in Hagerstown—not too far away. It seems Ginny is quite a badminton champ, having won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles in a very large badminton club in Baltimore. She also sports a new yellow Crosley. In June, while on vacation she flew to Texas. Betty Carson McCoy and family also made a New York trip this spring from Alexandria, Va.

Via an Alumnae Office postcard I note that Elise Thompson is now Mrs. Eliot Bailen and living in Philadelphia. Lucille Cate Hull has moved to Hicksville, L. I., where they are renting a darling house. I visited them the day after they moved and tried to help them settle, but I think I was more trouble than I was worth. She has two boys, ages two years, and six months which keep her more than busy. And speaking of moving, Margo Coulter has changed her address from San Mateo to Burlingame, Cal. Her ex-roommate, Norma Bloom Hauserman is migrating some time this summer from Cleveland to Westfield, N. J. John purchased the new home and Norma arrived this week on an inspection tour.

Peg McConnell Edwards always does a good job in keeping me posted. Even though she hasn't seen a soul this year she wrote that Detroit had an excellent Alumnae Tea for girls entering next fall. Hubby George was reelected President of Detroit City Council and "that kind of life plus two boys is all I do."

Betty Gilbert Gehle was invited to a friend's house a while ago to meet a friend of her hostess who turned out to be none other than Marny McKelvey '36 (don't know her married name)!

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### 1939

MRS. L. W. NIE

(Dede Lowe) *Correspondent*

4815 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

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Weddings: Mary Chapman Mathes and Robert H. Watts were married last January and are living in Great Neck, L. I. Grace Hecht and Michael Block were married February 1, 1948.

Children: Catherine Ake Bronson and Wright have a second daughter, Patricia Jeanne, born June 5, 1948. Louise Carroll McCorkle ex 39, has a son, Alan Carroll, 1.

Mary Driscoll Devlin's second son, Owen, was born in May, 1948.

News: Grocky Hecht Block flew to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras for her honeymoon and is now hunting antiques to furnish her small apartment. Her husband is an engineer, busy building homes for people other than the Blocks.

Stella Taylor Watson has turned to the job of being a weekend farmer and thoroughly enjoys it.

Maryhannah Slingerland Barberi, Slingy to us, lives in Hamden and cares for two active sons, Robby, 3, and Ricky, 1½. Really, it looks as if our news column has become a report similar to a census, for most of the news I receive concerns the number of active children one has. Polly Salom Stevens' daughters are "Squeak," 5½, and Carol, 3. Miggie Barrows Griffith has three youngsters; Mary Winton Dickgiesser's three are Barbara, 4½, Amy, 3, and "Bobbin" (Robert Winton) 1; Betty Young Riedel has a son, Robert, 4, and a daughter, Margaret, 3; and Carol Prince Allen's two are David, 4, and Douglas, 1½.

Nancy Tremaine DeWoody and Charlie enjoyed a grand trip to California in the spring.

Helen Gardiner Heitz served as a Junior League delegate from Columbus, O., to the Region IV convention in Akron.

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### 1941

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

Oh, that beautiful sun. We who arrived on campus for reunion were greeted by the rarest of all phenomena, sunshine on the hilltop—and what's more, it continued to shine all day. We even had Class Day in the Arboretum. Fifty-seven of our class came back (Ginny Choje came all the way from Detroit) and all of us were quartered in Plant, with the exception of Lee Barry Wilderott, Betty Rome Poor, Connie Smith Applegate and Ginny Fullerton Connors who, with their golf-playing husbands, ran a reunion annex at the Crocker House. Dinner was in the Florentine Room of the Mohican Hotel—a big room complete with piano and since Mary Hall and Helen Jones Costen were there, what was more natural than that we should sing. It was nostalgic but not too good. We seem to have lost a few parts since we've been away. The next morning we all awakened to a familiar sound—the pounding of rain on the windows. This continued all through breakfast, Alumnae meeting and goodbyes. When we finally said farewell to New London about 2:30 Sunday afternoon the sun was trying feebly to make a comeback.

Class election of officers was held at dinner Saturday night with the following results: President, Carol Chappell; Vice President - Secretary, Margaret Stoecker

Moseley; Treasurer, Margaret Kerr Miller; Correspondent, Lorrie Lewis Durivan and Reunion Chairman, Janet Fletcher Ellrodt. All told, it was a most satisfactory reunion and a rousing vote of thanks was given to Carol Chappell, this year's Reunion Chairman, and to Lorrie Lewis Durivan, her able assistant and flower arranger.

Seeing so many people in one gathering certainly did catch me up with some back news. Helen Henderson Tuttle and her husband, Peter, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, who was born last June 3 (1947 that is). Mildred (Betty) Schmidt Gilmore is still living in Dayton and has two children; Ed and Sally Rodney Cooch are the parents of a boy, Richard Rodney. Some of the other news sent me by mail included the fact that: Richard and Jane Merritt Bentley welcomed Elizabeth Ann Bentley on April 20, last November 5. Emmabelle Bonner and Walter Esdale became the parents of a daughter, Sally Joanne. Richard and Carla Eakin White have two children, Diana who is 4½ and Randy, 6 months. They are now living in New Canaan, Conn. Harriet Leib Garofolo and her husband, Albert, have been living a full life. Ann Patten Garofolo was born on December 14, 1947, they have bought and remodeled an old house in Fairfield, Conn., and they both have law practices in New York as well as a Garofolo partnership in Connecticut. Bobby Yohe Williams wrote to say that she and Frank have two sons, Biff 3½ and Jimmy six months and that they have finally graduated to a full size house. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Gray is very happy because she and Charles are finally going to get some real shore duty in Cumberland, Md. They have an 8 month old girl nicknamed Becky. Kirky also advised me that Nancy Marvin Wheelock has a young son, Peter Marvin and that Dottie Gardner Downs and her two children, Tom who is 4½ and Nancy, 14 months, are off to Saranac Lake for the summer while Ben goes on a cruise with the Navy. At long last a letter from Mary Reisinger Tobey reporting that she and Brad bought a house in Golf, Ill., (near Chicago) last July and that their son will be two this June.

It is with mixed feelings of relief and regret that I wrote this, my last column, for the News . . . relief that I won't have to worry about deadlines but regret in that I will probably be losing contact with so many of the class. However, I want to thank everyone who wrote so faithfully and I hope that you will continue to give Lorrie the splendid cooperation you gave me.

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### 1942

MRS. ROBERT D. HUGHES, JR.  
(Nancy Wolfe '42) *Correspondent*  
415 Kramer Road, Dayton 9, Ohio

Births: A son Paul to Audrey Mellen Minor, on New Year's Eve. A second son,



Bruce Edward, to Randolph and Marilyn Morris Lee, on April 26. A daughter to Ralph and Ruth Fielding Henard on April 30. A second son, Mark, to Ann Small Burnham and husband John, on April 18.

For the above information I am indebted to a pre-reunion note from Ann Small Burnham.

Reunion, for the benefit of non-attenders, was too good for any of the superlatives I can think of. There were approximately 50 of our graduating class of 158 on hand, which seemed to be about average for the other re-unioning classes of '39, '40, '41, and '47. Upon arrival, we registered at Woodworth House, which is the former home of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, between the old Homeport and Jane Addams. From there, we proceeded to the gym for the Alumnae picnic, originally scheduled for outdoors, but moved in because of the doubtful frowns cast upon us by the New London skies. It was at the picnic that we first caught up with familiar faces. Loie Brenner Ramsey, presented us each with a sailor hat—regular G.I. variety—with our names or nicknames and the numerals '42 inscribed in red on the rim. We had a good laugh over how silly we looked and felt—just like the alumnae looked to us at our Class Day, but actually, we were very happy to have them, for it is amazing how quickly names which you think you know well have a way of leaving you at just the wrong moment. I caught many of us—self included—glancing up at the rim of a hat on occasion. Don't misunderstand—it's not that any of us have changed radically. To the contrary, I say with no reservations that everyone looks just the same only more so. Perhaps we who used to think of ourselves as blondes cringed a bit after being told for the third time that our hair had darkened a bit, but other than that, it might have been any day six years ago. It's just that one's memory plays tricks after six years. Some of our more intelligent members had the foresight to bring their Koines along, and studied them in advance, but the rest of us were most grateful for the hats.

At the picnic, Nancy Pribe Greenfield gave a report on the class statistics, meaning number of children, number married, number working and types of jobs held, but since the statistics were far from complete, many of you having failed to reply to her questionnaire, we can't give a full report on that until later on.

After the picnic, we lined up for Class Day. The weather, after studying us all morning, decided to smile rather than frown for a while, and the program was held in the Arboretum. It was hot—as bad as our own day was—but the present crop must be sturdier than were we, for no one fainted. The program was very good, especially the singing by a group of about eight female Whiffs, whose trade name I can't recall.

The exercises over, we adjourned to do sight seeing of the new dormitory, Kath-

erine Blunt House, which is lovely and in keeping with the other dormitories, the new faculty houses, and most particularly, the new planting around the campus. The hillside no longer looks nude and bare. What was there has grown a lot, and much has been added. The new generation probably wouldn't understand our old references to Q ball hill and the like, for it is truly lovely now.

After a round of reminiscing at various spots, we all met again that Saturday eve for our class dinner at the Mohican. Two of our honorary members, Dean Burdick and Dr. Jensen, were present, but Miss Warner was unable to attend. Ellie King Miller had arranged for the banquet, and it was wonderful—even had wine with dinner! We held our class elections after dinner, and our new officers are: Loie Brenner Ramsey, president; Janet Carlson Calvert, secretary; Muriel "Mu" Thompson, treasurer, and Woody Worley Peak, class correspondent.

After the dinner, we returned to the campus for the senior sing, which was in the old tradition, but, naturally, we didn't think they could do as well as we did in OUR day, so at the conclusion, we decided to prove it to the remaining trees and lamps. We were joined by a number of the alumnae of the other classes, and to our chagrin we found that we couldn't prove a thing—couldn't remember many of the words, much of the tunes, or any of the harmony, but we had a good time not remembering. Loie Brenner Ramsey and Jan Carlson Calvert made a noble stab at leading a rendition of "Annie Laurie," after which we felt better, but I'm not sure about the lamps and trees. Then followed an adjournment to Blackstone, where we were housed, although a few of us brought brave husbands and quartered with them at the Crocker House.

Sunday morning brought back rain and fog, just for old times' sake, and after the annual Alumnae meeting in the auditorium, where we heard the old and new Alum presidents, Miss Ramsay, Miss Noyes, and Miss Moss give interesting reports on the state of the college and of the Alumnae, we again adjourned to our separate calls, pursuits, and bull sessions until the tea for Alumnae that afternoon, which finally joined ranks with the tea for seniors and parents as our numbers diminished. That was the President's garden party, which was in Knowlton thanks to the California-like mist. By evening most of us departed for jobs or husbands and children, since graduation exercises were not until Monday morning. I wish I could list the names of all those present, but space does not permit. We all wished that the rest of you could have been there—the empty chairs were altogether too numerous. Hope more of you can make it next time, for it is worth any effort. Barbara MacPherson Smith (Sandy), I think, gets the prize for coming farthest—she made it from Menominee,

Mich., and there were several Ohioans on hand, including Ruth Hankins, and yours truly.

It is with regret that I resign as your correspondent, but six years is long enough for you to have to listen to the same monologue. Woody has been the most faithful of my reporters for these years, and I know that she will with your cooperation, do a fine job of keeping you posted. I appreciate the grand help I have received from so many of you. I have never had to send out post cards because of a dearth of news, and I hope you will make the same true for Woody. Start right now. Her address is Mrs. Paul Peak, 71 Glen Pkwy., Hamden 14, Conn.

#### 1944

MRS. ROGER F. KLEINSCHMIDT  
(Jeanne Jacques) *Correspondent*  
500 Folk Street, Easton, Pa.

Births: A son, Edward, Jr., to Ed and Marilyn Frye Barrett ex '44, in February; a daughter and third child, Diane Elizabeth, to Walt and Mariana Parcells Wagoner ex '44, on April 21; a daughter, Louelyn, to Avis Holmes Howells ex '44, and husband in April; a son, Jeffrey Philip, to George and Phyllis Smith Gotschall ex '44, in April.

A newsy letter from Joan Henninger Robinson reports that she and Bill have bought a home in a rural community near Butler, Pa., for themselves and their two daughters, aged one and three. Bill is in his second year law at Pitt. They are a very busy family with their children, new home and school. Shirley Wood Schroeder, Eric and Gretchen, aged 1½, stopped in at Robinsons recently en route to Chicago. From Hennie via Shirley comes word that Marion "Teke" Drasher is working for her Ph. D. at the Univ. of Ill. Hennie also reports that Britton and Nancy Dunning Jefferson are home owners in Port Arthur, Tex. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Tite, Ruth Howe Hale and Lauren Beth, aged two, are living in Gildersleeve, Conn. Ruth claims her news is very prosaic. She has joined a garden club and recently was lucky enough to win \$40.00 plus on a quiz program. The Shapiros (Alese Joseph) and daughter Rosalind, born Feb. 2, 1947, are living on a farm. Joe says, "Believe it or not!" She recently saw Bobbie Gahm Walen, Phyl Cunningham and Mac Cox Walker in addition to Dean Burdick at the POPS concert sponsored by the Boston Alumnae. Mildred Gremley Hodgson and Ken have been busy furnishing a new home in Tenafly, N. J. Weekends they look forward to a quick trip to Ocean Beach, Conn. Ruth Nash Wolverton and Walt surprised the Hodgsons with a visit from Washington, D. C. Dorothy "Chips" Chapman Cole, Bob, and son Richard Tyler, born Septem-



ber 9, 1947, are living in Ellensburg, Wash. After Bob's discharge from the C. G. he set up his practice as attorney in this small town which Chips says is in the center of the cattle ranching country. Chips insists that news of the Cole family is incomplete without a word about their cocker spaniel.

Marge Alexander Harrison and Ted are the proud parents of a daughter, Marjorie Cushing, born March 28, 1947. Ted is an instructor in English and athletic director at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. Both Mimi Griffith Reed and Barbara McCorkindale Curtis have visited the Harrisons. Jack and Penny Decker McKee are living in Williamsport, Pa. Penny has been keeping up an active interest in Girl Scouting. Phyl Cunningham is now our class treasurer. Phyl is still at Harvard and likes Cambridge very much. Mary Jean Moran Johnson writes that her son Tim will be three in July. She says that Franny Drake Domino ex '44, and Paul are very happy with their new son, Grant Albert. Mary Jean also talked on the phone with Ann Hoag Peirce, and Roger and I were happy to have Ann and George pay us a brief visit on June 14. Our tongues wagged constantly for three hours. It was the first time we have gotten together in several years.

Roger and I just bought a house in Belvidere, N. J. We're hoping that the tenants will move out by early fall. At the minute we're looking forward to our vacation near Lake George. I want to thank everyone for their wonderful response to my postals.

## 1945

MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.  
(Lois Fenton) *Correspondent*  
Witsend Farm, Bethlehem, Conn.

Marriages: Margery Vallar to Bradley B. Pratt; Anne Hester to Robert S. Smith on May 15; Betty Brown to Robert S. Leslie on June 5; Ruth Blanchard to Frederick Walker on June 19.

Births: A second child and daughter, Ruth, to Sam and Lois Becker Lawrence in March; a son, Donald Seymour, 3rd, to Don and Toni Fenton Tuttle on May 27; a second child and daughter, Carolyn Simpson, to Dick and Harri Sayre Noyes on June 15.

Last issue I confessed being rather far behind on certain vital statistics concerning '45. As further proof of that statement—a few announcements from a letter of Pat Feldman's dated April 23. It seems that Ann Simpson was married a year ago this coming August to one Jack Rice and that they are now settled in an apartment in Mt. Lebanon, Confusion Manor by name. Ann at the time of Pat's letter was working for Carnegie. Also belatedly may I announce the arrival some eleven months ago of Nancy McKewen Curme's son,

George O. Curme, 4th. Tammy, the baby's nickname, is the nephew of Mary Ellen Curme.

The past being somewhat settled, let us continue with more recent information. Thanks once again to Pat's lengthy and informative letter it seems that Midge Rogers Safford and husband Lou are living in Cleveland right next to the apartment house occupied by Libbie Woodruff Stevenson and Mel. Midge is continuing incidentally with her job at Laurel School in Cleveland. Also via Pat, Jean Ann Temple Davis and husband Billy are building a home in Denver. And unbeknown to me before this, the Davises, Jeanie Evans Albrecht and husband Flint who are living in Detroit, and Sally Weckler Johnson and Dann all have little boys—name and birthdates unknown. Eleanor Koenig is finishing college at the University of Maryland, the time between Connecticut and Maryland having been spent as a lab technician in Washington, D. C. Pat herself is still busy as ever with Seventeen and from the sound of things doing exceptionally well. Her time apparently is spent between telephone calls to Bob Crosby in Hollywood and Jean Simmons in London not to mention various and sundry other people.

Jinny Bowman Corkran put me to shame recently with a newsy letter announcing that she and Sewell have moved to Detroit where Sewell has a job with the National Carbon Co. Apparently Margot Hay Harrison and Art are in the vicinity where Art has been taking a year at Michigan Business School.

A. C. Barnett Wolgin writes that Lois Becker Lawrence and Sam have moved to Hartford. A. C. is working in Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

I was greatly impressed by the arrival of a postcard from Anne Hester Smith the day after she and Bob were married. At the time they were on their way to New Orleans for a honeymoon with plans for returning to Morristown and a brand new garden apartment. I gathered that Anne expects to continue her job with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Co. in Summit where she is assistant to the office manager. Husband Bob is a commercial artist in New York.

From Penny Gilpin Griffith comes word that she and Bruce were to leave New London for Newport on July 16, or so they hoped. Their orders have been canceled so often in the past that Penny has almost given up hope.

Doll Wilson as you know from the last installment of news is working at M.I.T. A letter from her recently proves that Boston is really a C.C. meeting center. Among others she's seen Elaine Parsons who is an associate buyer in the French Shop at Filene's. Also it seems that Nat Bigelow Barlow and Norm are back in town and apartment hunting at the moment. Charlotte Tomlinson Taft is another Cambridge res-

ident, Tommy doing duty as a librarian at the business school where husband Mel is taking a course.

## 1947

MRS. R. KEENE REED, JR.  
(Jean Stannard) *Correspondent*  
149-57 Beech Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

Marriages: Nancy Nock ex '47 was married to John Gordon Dorrer in April. The Dorrers spent part of their honeymoon in Cuba, drove through Florida, spending a few days there, and on up to New York. Bette Davis is now Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle. Bette and Larry were married in June in the College Chapel, and their reception was held at Norwich Inn. Margie Camp was one of Bette's bridesmaids. Marianne Tudor ex '47, was married to John McNitt on June 22. Nancy Powers was the bride of Donald Thompson in Meriden, Conn., on May 29. Margot Grace Hartmann, Joan Somerby and Marian Petersen were bridesmaids in my own wedding, when I was married to Roland Keene Reed, Jr., May 22, in New York City.

Here is some old news that would not fit in the last issue. Priscilla Gardner Rhodes writes that she has been kept busy with a New York apartment, a house in Sherman weekends, and a job with Cyrus Clark Co., a textile firm in New York. From Jane Sapinsley Nelson, we hear that since leaving C. S. in June '46, she has been all over the U. S. A. with her husband, Dr. Nelson, U. S. Army. Their first station was Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas; from there they moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mary Van Nostrand Huszagh and her husband are living a wonderful civilian life in Chicago after a couple of years of Navy life. Van said she often sees Jan Warren, Mary King, Marian Petersen and Nancy Nock Dorrer.

Dodie Lane is living at the Three Arts Club in New York and studying voice with Miss Grace Leslie (head of voice at C. C.) at her New York studio in the Metropolitan Opera House. She also is occupied with two dramatic courses at Columbia. Kitty Wile is attending the Hamilton Business College, and has a secretarial job on the side.

That isn't all of the ambitious ones, either. Elaine Kleinschmidt is a research technician at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. Joan Roberts is studying in the Zoology Dept. of Yale Graduate School. Louise Odell is living in Lafayette, California, and is working for the California Packing Co. Marge Farrell has a job as a writer in the publications department of the Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Hartford. Jean Stiefel and Nancy Noyes both have jobs with the National Bureau of Economic Research. From Margie Camp, we hear that she is taking the Simmons Physical Therapy



course in Boston. Her classes are all in Children's Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham, Massachusetts General and Harvard Medical School. Margie writes that her class consists of eight others, their ages ranging from forty down to Margie's, most of whom are registered nurses.

Elaine Ducharme ex '47 writes that she is now in charge of the drama department of Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., teaching journalism there, and loving it. Liz Marlowe is secretary and assistant to the principal of her old prep school, Holton-Arms, Washington. Eftima Velles, a secretary too, is working for the Directors of Psychological Services at the New London Junior College.

I received this letter from Priscilla (Puddy) Crimm Leidholt recently, and thought you would all be as interested in reading it as I was:

3 Chia Yu Kuan Rd.  
May 10, 1948  
Tsingtao, China

"Dear Jean: I just received a copy of the C. C. Alumnae News out here in the wilds of China so I thought while I had the time and the inclination I'd drop you a line concerning my whereabouts. I was married on Sept. 13, 1947, to Dr. John D. Leidholt and we left the dear old U. S. A. for Tsingtao in December. John is serving with the

Navy for two years and we are spending most of the time here. It is a lovely town of German origin but at present a site filled with Chinese refugees. We are located approximately 25 miles from the Communist lines which makes life here somewhat exciting. We haven't actually seen any fighting but we see the Chinese soldiers returning from and leaving for the front every day. As you can imagine there is a great deal of work here for a doctor so John is kept pretty busy.

"I am teaching at the American high school—chemistry, biology and typing. I have largely American pupils but there are also Chinese, Russian and German children. The problems involved are mostly those of language but I have managed to pick up enough Russian and Chinese to get along pretty smoothly.

"On our trip from the east to the west coast we stopped in Cleveland to see Jinx Carlisle and had a really swell visit with her. I also called Gretchen Lautman when I was in Chicago but she was out, attending a class in shorthand. We certainly covered the country as we stopped at most of the points of interest like Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam (Hoover Dam) and spent a week at my husband's home in Pasadena. My husband flew from San Francisco and arrived here in four days. I came part way

by ship and flew from Guam. While in San Francisco I ran into Sue Hunt Hayward who was flying with her parents to Hawaii for Christmas.

"That about covers the activities of the Leidholt family to date. We hope to be home by next April when I plan to return and finish my course at Yale while John is working in New Haven Hospital.

"It certainly was wonderful to get the News—and thanks for listening."

Priscilla (Puddy) Crimm Leidholt '47

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**HARRIET LARNED HUNT, A.B.**  
Headmistress  
Summit, New Jersey



Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Melisa Nicolaidis, Pauline Koner, rehearsing for "Day on Earth," presented at American Dance Festival.



## Connecticut College Calendar, 1948-49

Thirty-fourth opening assembly, Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. Classes begin immediately following .....	Tuesday, September 21
Thanksgiving recess begins, 11 a.m. ....	Wednesday, November 24
Thanksgiving recess ends, 11 p.m. ....	Sunday, November 28
Christmas recess begins, 11 a.m. ....	Friday, December 17
Christmas recess ends, 11 p.m. ....	Monday, January 3
Registration for second semester from January 10 until 4 p.m. ....	Wednesday, January 19
Review Period .....	Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25
Mid-year examinations begin .....	Wednesday, January 26
Mid-year examinations end .....	Thursday, February 3
Inter-semester recess ends, 11 p. m. ....	Sunday, February 6
Second semester classes begin, 8 a.m. ....	Monday, February 7
Period for change of individual programs ends, 12 m. ....	Saturday, February 12
Spring recess begins, 11 a.m. ....	Thursday, March 24
Spring recess ends, 11 p.m. ....	Monday, April 4
Period for election of courses for 1949-50 .....	May 9-20
Period closes, 4 p.m. ....	Friday, May 20
Comprehensive examinations for seniors .....	Thursday, May 26
Review Period .....	Monday and Tuesday, May 30-31
Final examinations begin .....	Wednesday, June 1
Final examinations end .....	Thursday, June 9
Commencement .....	Monday, June 13



# ANNOUNCING THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Calendar for 1949



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