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Connecticut College Alumnae News

March, 1950



Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Executive Secretary and Editor of Alumnae News

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

The cover photograph is of Plant and Branford Dormitories

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XXVIII

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Number 2

Student Activities Featured at Alumnae Council Alumnae Discuss Club Scholarships, Class Financing

On February 18 and 19 about sixty alumnae returned to the campus for the sixth annual Alumnae Council. The aim of the Council is to give as many alumnae as possible an everyday view of the college in action and to make it possible for them to learn about developments at the College and in the Alumnae Association. The more representative the group returning the better this is accomplished. At the meeting this year there were representatives from all but two classes and from sixteen clubs. Only the more distant clubs were unable to send representatives.

Dean Burdick and Student Officers Explain Student Organizations

After the opening luncheon Roberta Blanchard, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at a meeting at which representatives of campus organizations were the speakers. Dean Burdick was introduced to the group by Mrs. Blanchard and in turn introduced each student. The Student Government Association was discussed by Mary Ann Woodard, its president, who chose to tell the alumnae some of the less well-known functions of that organization. She pointed out the value of such activities as the Student-Faculty Forum and the Spirit Committee which deals with student morale. Mary Eileen Clark told her audience of the work of the Philosophy Club which she said provides an opportunity for students to discuss many different topics with each other and with students from other colleges. Isabelle Harris spoke on International Weekend which is becoming an annual affair and which includes as speakers several members of the United Nations Assembly. The Science Conference, about which Elizabeth Babbott spoke, has as its purpose to meet with students from other colleges in the New England area to stimulate an interest in science. Annual exhibits of scientific experiments are held. Priscilla Meyer spoke for Service League and told the alumnae that the organization works in several fields of social service, nationally, internationally, and locally, and serves on campus to provide a

friendly atmosphere.

In summing up the talks of the students, Dean Burdick pointed out that one activity at Connecticut College dovetails into another so that there is unity which is far greater than the sum of its component parts.

Miss Frances Riche of New Jersey College for Women Speaks to Class Treasurers

The Alumnae Council was most fortunate in having Miss Frances Riche, the Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae, New Jersey College for Women, as its guest. Miss Riche spoke to the Class representatives on the subject of class finances. There are almost as many ways of getting money for class treasuries as there are classes and the emphasis should be upon a uniform method. Miss Riche told of the New Jersey plan of pooling all class funds in one bank account on which each class may draw to the extent of its deposits. This plan makes possible a regular auditing of the account and saves service charges. It also obviates the possibility of losing track of class funds if a treasurer moves or is otherwise unable to care for the fund. Some discussion was given to the possibility of investing class funds in insurance policies or government bonds.

Miss Riche's experience, not only at New Jersey College for Women, but as an active participant in the meetings of the American Alumni Council made her a most valuable addition to the week-end discussions.

Scholarship Session Led by Eleanor Jones Heilman '33

One of the most outstanding and valuable activities of alumnae clubs has been the raising of funds for scholarships. Last year the Alumnae Association gave more than \$4,000 for scholarship aid and the College has many times expressed its great appreciation for the fine support of this program. The Alumnae Association too is proud of these generous contributions. Some confusion, however, has arisen concerning the method of awarding scholarships. In order to offer a unified plan, a committee headed by

Eleanor Jones Heilman '33, has spent considerable time and thought working out the details of procedure. The club session discussed all the provisions thoroughly. Winifred Maynard Wright '29, representing the Cleveland Club, outlined the procedure by which their scholarship is awarded. She stated that the Cleveland Scholarship is awarded in alternate years to a Cleveland girl from a list of qualified applicants provided by the College Admissions Office. Eleanor Newmiller Sidman '29 reported that the New Jersey Club, which she represented, followed a procedure similar to that of Cleveland with the exception that their scholarship is given annually.

There was considerable discussion of the suggestion that surplus funds raised by any club be made available to qualified students from other areas. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the possibility of any club raising more money than they needed was remote, but if that ever did occur, the committee might use the surplus for any other girls who needed it. Since the College frequently has to supplement the award where the amount is insufficient this seems to be a just arrangement.

Mrs. Blanchard cautioned the delegates against becoming so enthusiastic about raising large scholarships that they neglect their responsibility to the Alumnae Fund. She pointed out that any surplus of the Alumnae Fund, over and above the running expenses of the Association, goes as an unrestricted gift to the College.

President Park Discusses Responsibilities of a Liberal Arts College

The guest of honor and speaker at dinner was President Park who spoke informally about some of the problems facing all liberal arts colleges. She emphasized the need for private non-coeducational eastern colleges to defend themselves against the increasing popularity of the coeducational institutions and the much greater resources of publicly supported institutions. She mentioned the fact that in coeducational classes the girls are apt to take less responsibility and consequently to miss a valuable part of their education. The intimacy of small classes and the opportunity for individual attention are drawing cards for smaller privately endowed colleges.

Miss Park spoke of recent and forthcoming events on campus and described in some detail the addresses which are given each year for Freshmen and Sophomores to help them evaluate their education and determine its direction. She said that the speakers, although they spoke for quite different fields of education and although some were concerned more with method than with goals, stressed the need for discovering the values inherent in that field.



*Margaret Hazlewood '32
with students*

Dramatic Activities Presented

For many alumnae whose dramatic experience in college had been shifting scenery on the gym stage the evening program was a revelation. Student guides, under the direction of Margaret Hazlewood '32, Director of Play Production, conducted the alumnae in small groups through all parts of the Auditorium. They were shown the radio broadcasting room and the control room and the entire story of preparing and producing a radio program was explained. The dressing rooms with their rows of adequately lighted make-up tables, the closets of costumes all in perfect order, the workshop, where students displayed the many kinds of scenery produced, were all most interesting. When the alumnae had gathered in the auditorium they were addressed by Elizabeth Smith, the President of Wig and Candle, who explained the requirements and privileges of being a member of that organization. The students, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ray, Professor of Speech, then gave three scenes from plays of different periods. The first was from "The Rivals", the second from "The Importance of Being Earnest", and the third from "Blithe Spirit". The audience was included in the setting up of the stage and was very enthusiastic about the entire program.

The Sunday morning program was as usual a summing up of the discussions and activities of the week-end. There was some discussion of reunion procedures, plans for class treasuries, alumnae scholarships, both endowed and current, and the Sykes Memorial Building Fund. The recommendations made are under consideration by the proper officers.

The meeting was closed with a resolution of appreciation to the College Administration whose hospitality did

so much to make the week-end delightful. The resolution also included the very heartfelt thanks of the alumnae to Margaret Hazlewood and to Mrs. Ray for the splendid program they and their students arranged.

During the buffet luncheon which finished off the

weekend so pleasantly all the conversation was on the pleasure and profit which the alumnae had experienced. Alumnae Council is no longer experimental. Each year proves its value to the alumnae and, we hope, to the College as well.

Students Urged to Invest Summer

A drive to interest as many students as possible in spending their summer vacations profitably is on at Connecticut College.

Sponsored by the college personnel bureau, a conference was held in which a panel of ten undergraduates who have done summer work during their college course, told their fellow students about their jobs and their rewards in experience, interest, fun, and financial returns. Keynote of the conference was "Invest Your Summer."

Student speakers were Lois Banks '51, New Haven; Lois Papa '50, Guilford, Conn.; Mimi Otto, New York, N. Y.; Joann Cohan '50, Bridgeport, Conn.; Nancy Puklin '50, Aurora, Ill.; Ella Lou Hoyt, '50, McKeesport, Pa.; Mary Haven Healy '50, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Joyce Davidson '50, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Susan Askin '51, New York, N. Y., and Phyllis Clark '50, Lowell, Mass.

In addition to the students three guest speakers were present to describe opportunities for summer work in their respective fields. They were Jean Fairfax, college secretary for the American Friends Service committee; Betty Johns, Y.W.C.A. executive, Student Christian Movement in New England, and Frances McKnight, director, New York State Migrant Child Care Program.

According to the personnel bureau 70 per cent of the Connecticut College students either worked or studied during part of last year's summer vacation. Fifty-nine per cent held paid jobs, earning a total of \$78,019. Records show that ten years ago only about one-third of the students worked, earning altogether \$11,473.

It is hoped that the current campaign will so challenge the students that nearly 100% will decide to "invest" at least part of their summer vacation in productive activity. Members of the college faculty and administration are pulling with the personnel bureau in the program in the belief that the summer job is an important educational experience.

A "pilot project" of summer field work in direct connection with a college course which has had singular success at Connecticut College, is the six weeks work in a large department store which is required of the "Auerbach" majors in economics. These students, about twelve

annually, under the joint supervision of their economics professors and store executives, observe, and to some extent participate in all operations of merchandising.

Other student summer occupations, while not course requirements, may tie in with fields of study. Students of chemistry, physics, botany, or zoology, may be laboratory assistants; those interested in journalism get summer jobs on newspapers, others do social work, work in libraries, government or other offices, hotels and restaurants, banks, hospitals, summer theatres, and elsewhere.

The personnel bureau effort to make all students realize the satisfactions of using their summer vacation to advantage is extensive. Tables in the office are heaped with leaflets, pamphlets, folders, showing the wide range of possibilities for summer work. Bulletin boards are covered with information concerning opportunities for summer study, for volunteer service in many kinds of projects, and for paid jobs in camps, laboratories, offices, on farms, and elsewhere. Every likely employment field is explored. Interviews with potential employers are arranged. Students scan the bulletin boards daily and confer frequently with Miss Alice Ramsay, director of the personnel bureau, and Miss Marjorie S. Collins, assistant.



Marjorie Collins in Personnel Office interviewing students for summer jobs



Dr. Erb

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, known for many years to our Connecticut College students, as a stimulating teacher, as a distinguished member of their college faculty in whom they felt great pride, and as a delightful friend, died March 17 in Eugene, Oregon, where he, with Mrs. Erb, had gone last fall to be near their daughter-in-law and two granddaughters. Their son, the late Dr. Donald M. Erb, had been president of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Dr. and Mrs. Erb made their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. since the former's retirement from the college faculty in 1942. He had continued to compose music and to write articles in the field of music. Long listings of his publications in musical journals and of his published compositions appearing annually in the President's Report, gave abundant evidence of his continued productivity and success.

At a memorial service March 30 in Harkness chapel. Mr. Laubenstein, who was chosen to deliver the eulogy because of his long association with Dr. Erb, touched upon many things about the latter which will not be forgotten by those who knew him,—the merry twinkle in his eye, the hearty laugh, his enthusiasm, spirit, and vigor—in the classroom, at the organ, at the little red piano, leading the carol singing.

There exists a memorial to Dr. Erb, which will no doubt live as long as the Christmas pageant tradition lives at Connecticut College. It is the beautiful Gloria Patri which he composed especially for the pageant and which has become an inseparable part of that high moment in the presentation in which the madonna is revealed.

ERNST MEMORIAL

In February, a letter was sent to all those alumnae who had majored in French. We are sure it will be of interest to many other alumnae and are therefore printing it below:

Dear Alumna:

The Carola Ernst Memorial Committee wishes to communicate to Miss Ernst's former students and to her friends its hope and plan to establish, as a memorial to Miss Ernst, a French Seminar Room in the Palmer Library to be marked as

THE CAROLA ERNST MEMORIAL ROOM

We think of the room as a center for students in the advanced courses in French. We wish to have it attractively and suitably furnished with rugs, draperies, lamps, comfortable chairs, books, and a table which can be opened out for a seminar class.

We shall want French periodicals on the table, French prints upon the walls, and a growing collection of special French books upon the shelves. We want it to be an inviting room, one which will reflect the beauty and the warm hospitality of Miss Ernst's home.

Even before the committee was formed, gifts for a memorial were sent in. We wish to give to all Miss Ernst's students and friends an opportunity to have a part in helping to make this room for students and alumnae the kind of French home on the campus which we believe Miss Ernst would have liked.

We know you will agree that there should be some permanent memorial in the college to which Miss Ernst gave 33 years of her life, and that this memorial should be in a form which would be a stimulus to scholarship.

Sincerely yours,

FLORENCE HIER

for the Committee

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

For the Trustees—Louise C. Howe, Chairman

For the Faculty—President Rosemary Park

Florence Hier

Margaret Kelly

For the Alumnae—Helen Hemingway Benton
(Mrs. W. B.) '23

L. Alice Ramsay '23

For the Students—K. Dana Smith '50

Jane Wheeler '50

FIGURES TALK BACK

By RUBY JO REEVES KENNEDY

Professor of Sociology

In September, 1948, the Personnel Bureau, under the direction of Miss Alice Ramsay, mailed questionnaires to 3,418 Connecticut College Alumnae from the classes of 1919 through 1948. Two thousand one hundred and thirty-six (62%) of the Alumnae returned their questionnaires, which were then statistically analyzed by the students in the Social Research Class (Sociology 254).

The following facts which were gleaned from these questionnaires may be of interest to the alumnae.

Approximately three-fourths (73.5%) of the alumnae who answered this questionnaire have been married at some time, with the class of 1934 having the highest proportion of married members (94.6%). The relatively few marriages of the alumnae of 1947 and 1948 are probably due to the short period of time since graduation. About half of the members of Connecticut's first graduating class, 1919, are unmarried, and for this no easy explanation has been found.

Of the married women answering this questionnaire, three-fourths (75%) have children. Sixty per cent of these have one or two children, while 15% have three or more. The class of 1948 has the smallest proportion of married women with children (5.7%). The reason is obviously due to the short period of their marriages. The class of 1922 has the highest proportion of married women with children (93.3%). The alumnae of 1934 have the largest families, with one-tenth of them having four or more children; the graduates of 1938 have the largest number of one-child families (54.2%); the alumnae of 1921 have the greatest number of two-children families (61.5%); and the class of 1933 has the most three-children families (25.9%).

Alumnae who are mothers have an average of 1.9 children. The alumnae of 1919 through 1941 who are mothers have an average of 2.5 children.

Marital status is definitely related to employment as is seen in the fact that three times as many of the unmarried as the married are employed now (91% vs. 30.1%).

While the majority (64.4%) of the married employed women are childless, 17% have one child, 15% have two children and 3% have three children. The opposite is true of the married unemployed alumnae: less than a fourth (23.4%) are childless, about two-thirds have one and two children (32.7% and 34% respectively) with 10% having three or more children.

Slightly more than three-fourths (76.1%) of the

alumnae report the specific type of work in which they are employed. Of these, a little more than a third (38.5%) are employed in the professions. Employment in the clerical field holds second place (18%). One-tenth are employed as proprietors, managers, or officials, while 7.3% are in the semi-professional fields. Sales and "Others" occupations attract very few alumnae: 1.1% and 0.1% respectively. The class of 1921 leads in the professions (85.7%); 1947 has most in the semi-professional group (21.6%). In the remaining occupations no class is markedly higher than the others.

Most of the married alumnae (92.9%) report their husbands' occupations. The greatest proportion (39.2%) of their husbands are proprietors, managers or officials with the professions and semi-professions holding second place (35.9%). Almost one-tenth (9.0%) of their husbands are engaged in some kind of sales work, while less than 5% are clerical workers.

There appears to be some relationship between their husbands' occupations and whether or not the married alumnae are employed. The smallest proportion of working alumnae are married to men who are proprietors, managers and officials (22.9%). The greatest proportions of married alumnae who are working are the wives, first, of men who are not employed (60.1%); second, of men whose specific occupations are unknown (51.9%); third, of men engaged in miscellaneous "Others" occupations (36%). It is very likely that the first group (those whose husbands are not working) are married to veterans now completing their college educations. These three leading groups are followed by working alumnae whose husbands are clerical workers (33.3%), professional and semi-professional men (28.2%), and sales workers (23.8%).

A little over two-thirds (68.9%) of the alumnae answering this questionnaire report some club activities. There is less participation in clubs among the later than among earlier graduates. A small proportion (4.5%) report that they are not engaged in club activities.

Marital status appears to be related to club activities. Almost three-fourths of the married women (73.4%) as contrasted with about one-half of the unmarried (56.4%) are club members, while about five and three per cent, respectively, say they do not belong to any clubs. Twice as many unmarried as married alumnae (40.3% and 21.4% respectively) did not answer this question.

The survey discloses much more participation in club activities among the unemployed than the employed alumnae (74.5% vs. 60.9%). About the same proportions of both the employed and the unemployed say that they do not belong to any clubs (5.0% and 5.8% respectively) but many more of the former (34.1%) than of the latter (19.7%) did not answer the question concerning their club activities.

Two-fifths (43.7%) of the alumnae report they have

done some further study, but over half (56.3%) either reply that they have not done any advanced study (5.3%) or do not answer the question (51.0%). In general, there is but little difference between the classes in the proportions who report further study. The extremes, however, are in the years 1921 and 1922 with more than two-thirds (70.6% and 70.8% respectively) indicating that they have done advanced study and the year 1942 having the smallest proportion (26.7%).

ON CAMPUS

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Week was held at the College on February 13-18 with Professor Henry Margenau of Yale, now a trustee of Connecticut College, speaking on The Natural Sciences; Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard speaking on The Social Sciences, and The Humanities was covered by President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan University. This program is of great value in guiding the student toward an ideal selection of her major with its allied courses, and the electives which, with the college requirements, make a well-rounded four-year course.

* * *

Jose Limon and Company conducted an informal dance workshop in Knowlton Salon on Saturday, March 18. The symposium started in the afternoon with a class in dance technique taught by Mr. Limon or a member of the company. The second half was devoted to on-the-spot composition by varied groups so that each dancer had the benefit of working with new associates.

Four dances were presented at the evening recital.

Proceeds from the performance will go to establish a scholarship so that a member of the College Dance Group may attend the summer School of the Dance held on campus each year.

* * *

President Park represented the college at the inauguration of Dr. Margaret Clapp as the eighth president of Wellesley College at Wellesley.

* * *

Specialists in various areas of United Nations affairs participated in the United Nations in Action program at the College February 24-26. The conference, sponsored by the department of Government in conjunction with the International Relations club of the college, stressed as its theme problems of trusteeship in under-developed regions, and featured participation by student delegates from 28 New England colleges and universities as well as speeches by official experts of the United Nations. The public was

invited to attend all lectures and discussions of the conference weekend.

Keynote address on the U. N. in action was delivered by Constantin Stavropolous, of Greece, deputy director, division for development and codification of law of the United Nations Legal department. Other speakers were Donald V. McGranahan, social affairs department, U. N. secretariat; George Townsend, trusteeship division, U. N. secretariat; James Frederick, deputy director, office of U. N. economic and social affairs, U. S. department of state; and Miss Mary Saunders, a former member of the U. N. secretariat.

Nancy Sherman '50, Connecticut College, of Harrisburg, Pa., presided at a model session of the Trusteeship Council on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

The various alumnae clubs are enjoying the 75 or more new colored slides showing dormitory life, informal campus scenes, sports, and classes.

* * *

The future of the world depends largely upon understanding and cooperation between India and the United States, said Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, ambassador to the United States from India, in an address to students, faculty, and friends of the college at Palmer Auditorium on March 7. Madame Pandit had just returned from a month in her native land and described problems and conditions in present-day India. She stressed the fact that both the eastern and western democracies are challenged today and that India and the United States must work to fit their democratic systems to current demands.

* * *

Frances D. Nevins '51, of East Granby, Connecticut, was the winner of the \$100 first prize in the Connecticut College essay competition for its 1950 Forum on Democracy. Other prize winning contestants were Barbara Blau-stein '50, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Sherman '50, Harrisburg, Pa., and Marianne M. Keresz '53, New Haven, Conn. The topic of the forum was "Why is the Democratic Way of Life Important?"



President Park and students talk with Madame Pandit

President Rosemary Park has announced three promotions in rank in the college faculty. Dr. Florence Hier was promoted from associate professor to professor in French. Dr. Helen F. Mulvey in the department of History and Dr. Bernice Wheeler in the department of Zoology, were advanced from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor.

* * *

The precedent established by the Department of Music for the past two years in presenting during Lent a great Oratorio has been received so enthusiastically that it is continuing with similar performances. Because 1950 is the two-hundredth anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, the Department chose for this year Bach's "Mass in B minor", one of the noblest compositions of all time. Participating were the Connecticut College Choir, the Yale University Glee Club and Orchestra, and well known soloists. Concerts were given in New Haven at Woolsey Hall on Sunday, March 19 and in Palmer Auditorium at the College on Sunday, March 26.

* * *

The sixth anniversary of Five Arts weekend will be celebrated after Spring vacation, on April 28-29. Five Arts

Weekend, one of the finest and most loved traditions on the Connecticut Campus began in the belief that such an annual event would stimulate creative and cooperative work in the various arts. This belief was well-founded, as any investigation into Dance group, Art and Music clubs, the literary magazine, and Wig and Candle will prove. Five Arts Weekend has fostered an integration between the aesthetic curriculum and extra-curriculum activities.

* * *

Alumnae of the early classes will be saddened to learn of the death of Miriam Rector, former Director of Residence at the College, which occurred on Sunday, March 12.

* * *

Applications are now being received for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship for advanced study. Any senior contemplating graduate study for next year and needing financial help may apply for this scholarship, which will amount to at least \$150.

Application blanks may be secured from Dean Burdick's office or from Miss Warner, and should be filled out at once and returned.

Club Activities

Editor: Mrs. Andrew Schultz Jr. (Mary Mory '30), 230 Renwick Drive, Ithaca, N. Y.

Boston

In January the Boston Club held a square dance in South Natick. At the February meeting, Professor William C. Green of Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke on "Knowledge Is Not Enough". The club plans to sponsor one of the Boston Pops Concerts in May for their fund raising activity.

Chicago

The Chicago Club welcomed incoming freshmen and introduced them to undergraduates at a luncheon in September. Late in October, Roberta Newton Blanchard spoke about alumnae activities and in December President Park was the guest speaker at a gala luncheon. The club is working on a money-raising effort during March and April.

Cleveland

The Annual Christmas Ball was, as usual, a great social success. On December 30th the club entertained the undergraduates at luncheon. The February meeting, a luncheon, was addressed by Mrs. S. J. Neiburg, of the Council of World Affairs, as the head of a panel composed of members of the club.

Delaware

This very new club was represented at Alumnae Council by Jeannette Rothensies Johns, the president.

Denver

President Park was the guest of the club on December 2nd. A record number of alumnae were present.

Fairfield County

The club met in Darien early in March for a supper and business meeting. The new colored slides of campus views were shown.

Hartford

In November the club held an open meeting to which friends were invited. The speaker was Dr. Malcolm Pitt of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who showed very interesting pictures and spoke on India. In December the club sponsored a performance of the Ballet Theater for its fund-raising project. In January Moshe Paranov, well-known musician and head of the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation, gave a very interesting talk on "Music, the Listener's Approach." In February the club entertained prospective students and their parents at a tea at which Dr. Cobbledick and Gertrude Noyes spoke.

Meriden-Wallingford

The Connecticut College Club of Meriden and Wallingford has been fortunate to have two of its own members as speakers this year. Mrs. Peter Flagg (Juanita Guruceta '46) gave a very interesting talk on present conditions in Spain. Frances Hubbard '29, who attended the UN conference at Vassar this past summer, spoke on "The UN in the Far East."

Michigan

Roberta Blanchard, president of the Alumnae Association, was entertained at luncheon in October, and in December the club gave a tea for undergraduates.

New Haven

The New Haven Club reports a meeting in October at which Miss Badger of the New Haven Department of Child Welfare spoke very interestingly on her work. In December, Miss Elizabeth Chase spoke on "Early American Silver".

New Jersey—Bergen County

In March the speaker was Dean Burdick who is always a popular guest of alumnae clubs.

New Jersey

In September the club held a tea for freshmen with Gertrude Noyes as guest. The October meeting was addressed by Alice Ramsay. In November a most successful dessert bridge and fashion show, arranged by B. Altman was held. In January the speaker was John H. Ware, Jr., former executive director of the United World Federalists of New Jersey, Inc.

New London

Dr. Bessie Bloom Wessel, who spent two months in Israel last summer, was the guest of honor and speaker at a dessert meeting to which alumnae were invited to bring friends. In March Harriet Warner '24, director of the college nursery school, spoke on "The Development of the Nursery School."

New York

In the fall President Park spoke to the club on college affairs. The December meeting consisted of a sing-fest and a collection of toys and clothing for New York Hospital ward patients. In January, Dr. Jacobs spoke on UNESCO activities. In February, the club sponsored a performance of "The Rat Race" for its money-raising activity for the year.

Northern California

The group around San Francisco turned out in full force to meet President Park when she was there in December.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh undergraduates and prospective students were entertained at tea during Christmas vacation and all enjoyed the views of college. In February Roberta Blanchard was the guest of honor and speaker. The club is sponsoring a play at the Pittsburgh Playhouse for its annual benefit event.

Southern California

In November the club enjoyed luncheon at the home of the president, Jane Benson Mahon, followed by a visit to the Scripps Art Foundation at Scripps College. The speaker was Michael Ferrall, head of the department of Dramatics. President Park was entertained at luncheon in December. In February the speaker was Mr. William Monker, Color Stylist for "House Beautiful," on the subject of color styling.

Washington

In September the undergraduates were entertained at tea. Each meeting has had an interesting speaker. In January President Park met with the club. The money-raising event was a piano concert by Alec Templeton, sponsored jointly by Connecticut, Goucher, Pembroke and Simmons Colleges.

Westchester

The College choir of 75 girls, the Schwiiffs, informal singing group, Donald Currier and Miss Martha Alter of the Music Department of the College were guests of the Westchester Club. The event was a great success.

CLASS NOTES

Editors: Thelma Gilkes, '39, May Nelson, '38

Editors: For Classes of '19 through '36, *Thelma Gilkes* '39, Palmer Library, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

For Classes of '37 through '48, *May Nelson* '38, Admissions Office, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK

(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*

176 Highland Ave., Leonia, New Jersey

Christmas cards brought news from many classmates. Esther Batchelder is living with Marion Wells Colby in her new house, The Mooring, in Silver Spring, Maryland. Esther spent the holidays with her sister, Laura Sharpe, in Hartford. Alison Thomson and her husband are spending their third successive winter vacation at Melbourne Beach, Florida. Mildred White, also Florida bound to spend Christmas with her father in St. Petersburg, sent a card with a photo of the mural in her summer home in Vermont.

Ruth Anderson wrote of her visit to C.C. in November, when the doctors were invited to meet the new college physician, Dr. Warnshuis. From Woods Hole, Ruth Avery French sent a two-page letter mimeographed for relatives and friends. She reports that John is a junior in high school, that Bill, working for an engineering degree at GMI, alternates eight weeks of study in Flint, Mich., with eight weeks of work in Bristol. Daughter Jean, in her second year at Bridgewater Teachers College, works in Woods Hole in the summer. Ruth continues her nursery school work, in addition to her home and garden interests.

Through Florence Lennon Romaine in Hartford we learn that Marion Williams Baker's daughter is a C.C. student, and that Norma Regan is teaching this year at Bulkeley High, Hartford. Frances Saunders Tarbell, recovering from a period of poor health, writes of her grandchildren in Washington; Junior is still in the White House and Frank is a junior at Yale.

Ruth Trail is living in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Her son Stanley is a sophomore at Lewis and Clark and John is a senior at Corvallis. Florence Carns sent a newsy letter of her life and hobbies, chief among them her activities in the League of Women Voters. In September she visited

Jacob's Pillow to see Ruth St. Dennis dance and to hear a program by the Rhythmic Choir of Hanover, N.H. Florence added that Florence Snevely Blossom and her husband have leased a fishing lodge in Florida.

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE

(Amy Peck) *Correspondent*

Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire's daughter, Katy, works in Cincinnati where she does teenage counseling at the Y.W.C.A. Lin Wickwire is a sophomore at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. While Lin was on a navy cruise last August, Ruth and her family spent some time in Connecticut. In July they visited the copper and iron mines in Canada.

Helen Tryon and a friend with whom she has lived for many years have purchased and renovated an old farmhouse in Rowe, Mass. They plan to spend their summers there. We hope to have more about their plans at a later date.

Mary Thomson Shepard writes that her brother Bill died last summer. Her daughter Nellie plays the violin in the Connecticut All-State Orchestra in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford again this year.

Betty Hall Wittenberg has been settled in a new brick colonial house in Easton, Pennsylvania, since October 1948. This June her oldest son Bobby married Martha Jane Grassell in Glencoe; they are living in Chicago. Lester is a junior at the Institute of Technology at Northwestern in Evanston and is a midshipman in the N.R.O.T.C. Fred, who is still in high school, lives at home.

A card from Ann Graham brings the news that her mother died last winter. As I write this M.P. Taylor Beadle is seeing "South Pacific"! Her daughter Barbara is a junior at the MacDuffie School, Springfield. Barbara also plays with a teen-age symphony group in Westport which has been given radio time on a Norwalk station.

Two short articles by Helen Merritt appeared in the 1949 Yearbook of the Dept. of Supervision and Curriculum of the N.E.A. Helen is working on her thesis for her doctorate and is busy in politics, church and school work.

For the first time in four years my family were all home for Christmas. Julius and his wife came from the University of Connecticut, where they live in the trailer camp. Julius is a junior; his wife is a cashier in the new north campus dining hall. Amy and her husband have been here since last February. They brought Robin with them, a year old then, and in May Mark arrived. Harriet lives at home and works in town. She attends night school to improve her shorthand, and on Saturday she peddles eggs. Alice also was with us for the holidays; she is a freshman at Southern Union College in Wadley, Alabama.

1923

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN

(Helen Higgins) *Correspondent*

9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jane Gardner has been honored by election to the board of directors of the Mystic Art Association. Jane spends the school year at the University of Delaware and her holidays with her father in Waterford.

To Vivienne Mader success came early and surely as Huapala, the premiere dancer and teacher of authentic Hawaiian dances. An editorial in the Dance Congress concerning Huapala reads as follows: "She has no peer in these dances and is the only one to whom producers and professionals come when they want the best in her specialty. She carefully selects the places and concerts where she appears and has limited herself to the series at the Museum of Natural History, the Town Hall series, and the lecture concert at New York University." Huapala, during the past year, presented programs at the Montecito Girls' School in Santa Barbara, and she was on the faculty of three dance teachers' conventions in New York and Washington. Her outstanding pupils of the year were Joan Hyldoft, the ice skating star, and Don Ardent, the choreographer of New York and Paris clubs.

Christine Pickett Keleher's daughter Catherine Elizabeth will graduate in June from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Catherine is a sociology major and expects to enter the field of merchandizing. The Kelehers now live in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Peg Bristol Vincent is able to sit before

a roaring beachwood fire in her living room and watch the ocean hurl itself on the sands at Falmouth. Peg chooses to forget the past and its operations; she is enjoying splendid health again.

Betty Dick Clary has two teen-age boys with whom Betty and her husband spend vacations in various national parks. Betty was the winner of the Nancy Craig radio contest for Save the Children Federation.

Betty Moyle Gould is a grandmother again. Grant Struthers Gould, her latest grandchild, is nine months old. Her youngest son, Robert, enters college this fall. Betty is a substitute teacher, and on her first day as substitute was catapulted into Macbeth and Hamlet. Because of those Shakespeare classes with Dr. Wells Betty survived.

1924

MISS AMY HILKER

Correspondent

223 Seventh Street, Garden City, N. Y.

Margaret Lamberton Sweatt and her wonderful kitchen were featured in an article in the January 29 issue of This Week, the New York Herald Tribune magazine.

1925

MISS THELMA M. BURNHAM

Correspondent

173 Woodland St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Many thanks to Orpha Brown Robinson for her "big news." She is a grandmother; the baby's name is Peter Roy Van Duesen. Her son is at Hobart; one daughter is a senior at Northfield, and the youngest daughter is the only child at home. They have bought a charming old house in the center of Salisbury from which they carry on their real estate business.

Idell Goddard Redway's daughter Nancy entered Wheaton College last fall. Grace Bennet Nuveen writes that her children are again in school in Switzerland. Grace's husband is chief of the ECA in Belgium and Luxembourg. They were sorry to leave Greece, but are glad to be nearer the children. Her address is 72 Rue du Commerce, Brussels. If you wish to have other addresses, write to me.

Kathleen Boyle recently drove to Cleveland for a week-end. I attended the meet-

ing of the National Secretaries Association in Philadelphia and travelled to Boston for New Year's, where I stayed with Jane Nevers and Ellen McGrath in their attractive apartment on Beacon Street.

Jane Nevers made a business trip to the State of Washington in December; she returned in time to spend Christmas with her family.

We extend our sympathy to Catherine Calhoun who lost her mother a few months ago.

1927

MISS JANET M. PAINE

Correspondent

242 East 72nd St., New York, N. Y.

Mary Wilcox Cross has moved back to Durham, Conn., into a 1727 salt box house not far from her parents' home. Her husband Bill is studying at Columbia for his Ph.D. in philosophy.

Esther Chandler Taylor writes that she, Owen Lewiss Hoitt, Faff Williams Wood and Midge Halsted Heffron are planning a reunion in Boston soon. Her husband is manager of a grain and feed mill outside Concord, New Hampshire. Her family consists of Susan, 12, and Mary, 7.

Ruth Mothersill Joy is raising a family of musicians. She, her husband and three children put on their own program of music one evening last fall.

Gretchen Snyder Francis finds that her three boys keep her busy. She now lives in Egremont, Massachusetts.

Twenty-seven is proud that one of its ex-members, Helen Lehman Buttenweiser, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the College.

Florence Surpluss Miller spent several anxious months while her son Tony, stricken with poliomyelitis this summer, was in an iron lung. He is out of the respirator and progressing slowly; the prospects for his recovery are good.

Gertrude Johnson Harris is pleased to find herself living in New London again. Her husband is an attorney there, and they have one daughter, Carol, who is a senior at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr.

My own news for 1950 is that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation in December I was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Founda-

1928

MRS. ERNEST BAKER

(Abbie Kelsey) Correspondent

71 Stoney Lane, Short Hills, New Jersey

My new position as correspondent has made possible some very pleasant contacts with classmates from whom I have not heard in many years. Dorothy Ayres Buckley wrote from Marblehead about her full program keeping up with her daughter, 14, and son, 7. She also told about our good representation at College last November for Fund Week-end. Those present with her were Marion Pierpont, Honey Lou Owens Rogers, Betty Gordon Van Law, and Edna Somers. Edna is our reunion chairman for '51, and is making great plans to tempt all of you to be there. Her experience as Fashion Director of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, may help her create the very latest design in alumnae costume for us.

Helen Boyd Marquis, also living in Short Hills, N. J., has three very attractive children—Joan, 19, a sophomore at Middlebury College, Jennifer, 18, a senior at Cushing Academy, Mass., and son, Toni, in the 8th grade at Millburn High School. Elizabeth Hart Collins, who lives in Westfield, N. J., has a son Jack, a sophomore at Lehigh. Her sister, Edith Hart Lister, niece Judy 13, and sister's husband, a teacher at the Lawrence, Mass., junior high school, were her guests for Christmas week. Elizabeth Fay Martin, ex'28, of Westfield, N. J., and her daughter, 12, are spending the year in Europe with Mr. Martin who is there on business. Their son has remained here in college.

As for my family, our older daughter, Janet, 11, had a small taste of fame last spring when she won a bicycle as national winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Young American Reader. Perhaps you saw her picture in Look Magazine in September when they published an article about this "I Wonder" contest. Although Janet wrote the essay, our younger daughter, Doris, 9, deserves the credit for the choice of topic and the suggestion that they write something for the contest. Fortunately Doris inherited Janet's old bicycle, so the profits were shared. My husband and I are especially proud of an extensive floral display of spring bulbs in our woodland, and we invite you to come see them and us.

1929

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

We're off to a good start for 1950 with 14 members sending me holiday greetings and news. My thanks to all—Mary Walsh Gamache, Winnie Link Stewart, Phil Heintz Malone, Ann Heilpern Randall, Jane Kinney Smith, Eleanor Newmiller Sidman, Margaret Burroughs Kohr, Mary Scattergood Norris, Eunice Mason Blazer, Helen Minckler Dawson, Peg Bristol Carleton, Bee Bent Bailey, Jennie Copeland and Marjorie Gove Studley (Smudge).

Eunice Mason Blazer sent a charming hand-blocked print of her home, Renfrew, which they are renovating. Their 5 acres once belonged to George Washington, and they are one-fifth of a mile from the wall surrounding the present Mount Vernon estate. She and Arthur had two extremely interesting years in England and on the continent. Eunice writes, "My husband is an economist with the Office of International Finance of the Treasury Dept. and had an office in the London embassy. We had a car, and besides the motoring we did in the British Isles, we were able to have five weeks of spring, 1948, to drive on the continent. We took several hundred kodachrome pictures and visited the Blaser ancestral land of Switzerland (the climax, of course) as well as France, Italy, Belgium, and Holland.

Peg Carleton has been concentrating on her family and church activities. She had charge of a large (650) church reception, produced a Christmas pageant, and had charge of the flower arrangements for the year; in addition she taught Girl Scouts. Son Dick is a sophomore at Dartmouth, where he is taking a pre-medical course. Lynne is a junior in high school, and Susan, 10 is in the fifth grade. Baby Rex is nearly two.

Helen Dawson is back in Waterford, New York. While Ted travels, Helen is teaching for a man who has had to give in to increasing blindness; it must give Helen much satisfaction to be able to help in this situation. Bee Bent Bailey writes that Linda is 9, and Janet is 4. Her athletics are now limited to bowling with a women's team and a couples' league.

Peg and Bob Kohr headed south for Florida on January 6th. They left Susan at school in Pennsylvania. Ellie Sidman and Gordon are so busy keeping up with their teen-age daughters that I've hardly

had a chance to learn of their own activities. Scat Norris and I had an historic day in December when she, Vicky and Ann met Barbara and me in New York City for a day of Christmas sights and fun. We don't know who was more thrilled, we or our girls, but we all had an unforgettable good time together.

Jennie Copeland is still busy in New York with Scholastic Magazine; she has launched a mail-order business of her own called "House-Wise Specialties." Her news of Julie Rubenstein is really exciting, "On Sat. (Nov. 6) I saw Julia off on the S.S. De Grasse, on which she sailed for Europe. J. resigned her very responsible job with United Jewish Appeal, and started her new life of freedom with this six months' trip to Europe and Israel. J's only fear was that she could not limit her trip to only six months. She has friends in every capital of the world—all waiting to welcome her."

Our friend and ex-member Smudge Gove (Mrs. Victor C. Studley) wrote from the Mayflower Inn, Washington, Conn. She is awaiting her husband's return from Scotland, where he has helped to get two factories into production for the U.S. Time Corp. of Waterbury. To learn all her story we'll have to have Smudge join us at our reunion in June 1951. She has flown the Atlantic 6 times; her husband has crossed by plane 15 times. Among other things she has learned that "it is very unfair and stupid to try to judge a people until you've lived with them at least a year." On socialism, she says that it is her belief that it is destroying the British people. In 1946 she met Peg Carnes Harris and her husband in London. Last she heard they were in Hong Kong. Smudge is busy readjusting to American habits. Her 10 year old cocker is boss while she works with the League of Women Voters and dreams of the house they hope to build soon on their land in Washington, Connecticut.

1930

MISS MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent

Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Births: To Tom and Isobel Gilbert Greenwood, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on November 20, 1949.

Ernest and Jeanne Booth Sherman and sons, Rex, 6, and Kenny, 4, had a fine summer at Bradford, N.H. They returned to Meriden where Ernest is history teacher and general administrative assistant at Kim-

ball Union Academy for boys. Rex shepherds four sheep and their lambs and also cares for a dozen hens.

Peg Cook Curry and family are all busy studying. Frances is attending Montreat College, N.C.; Herman is studying electrical engineering at the University of Florida and will graduate in June. Peg is doing graduate work in psychology. Peggy Jean is in the eighth grade. Evelyn, now Mrs. John Hagerty, was graduated in September and is secretary to the geography professor at the University of Florida.

Isobel Gilbert Greenwood and family enjoy Yellowknife. In the handicraft guild Isobel does smocking and Tom does block printing. After a vacation in the New England states, Dave and Jackie Kanehl Jeffre bought a house in Huntington, L.I. They hope some classmates will visit them. Edie Allen MacDiarmid sent a picture of Elizabeth Ann, 3. The family had been in San Diego for a year.

Dot Quigley teaches American history and international relations at the New Britain senior high school. In her free time she gardens, paints furniture, and studies painting. Edna Whitehead Gibson, ex'30, writes that Joanne is nearly 20 and finishing her third year at the University of Washington, where she is majoring in psychology and minoring in anthropology. Valerie, 12, is a junior high school student; she is also a talented student of the trumpet and plays with the Little Symphony in Seattle. Don came home for Christmas from Biloxi, where he is stationed in the Air Force taking a year's course in radar. Edna and Gib are still in real estate, but they are making serious plans to become full time blueberry farmers. They have cows and pigs, and their deep freeze is full of their own vegetables, meat and butter.

Dr. Ernest Ligon's course in Christian character building is being given in Walpole. Mrs. Ligon came with Dr. Ligon the day he preached in November. They were both fine.

I spent Armistice Day in Winchester with Ellie Meurer Chiswell, Bill and with Billie, 11, and Jane, 16.

1931

MISS ALICE KINDLER

Correspondent

27 Prospect St., White Plains, New York

Married: Ruth Griswold Henderson to Dr. Lewis Kraeer Ferguson, November 26, 1949.

I'm sure all of us would like to take

this opportunity to thank C. B. Rice for the '31 address list she had printed and mailed to us. It was wonderful of her to do it. Incidentally, did you all send contributions to the Alumnae Fund? C. B. received a few letters which she passed on to me.

Yvonne Carns Wogan, ex'31, is in New Orleans. "After working at the American Embassy in Rio and teaching in Montevideo, a life of leisure, or rather, having no fixed hours, since a housewife's lot could hardly be called that, still seems strange. Actually I'm busier than ever since we recently bought this old double house which we converted into a single. It has been and still is fun, but oh! what a job. It will be years before we get it fixed. My last trip north was over two years ago. Now that my daughter Caroline is almost nine, and a miniature age of reason is beginning, I do hope it will be easier for me to get away a little more frequently."

Jimmie Colburn Steege is living in Ardmore, Pa. Young Jerry is 17 and graduates from Mt. Harmon School this spring. Dick, 11, is in the 6th grade. Jimmie is hoping she can make the reunion; everything happens at once this year—wedding anniversary, Rip's college reunion, and Jerry's graduation. Jane Moore Warner reports seeing Polly Deweese this summer. Polly is working in Winchester. Betty Butler Shamel has three girls, ages 16, 11, and 4. Midge Smith Sites also has three girls—Pat in the 8th grade, Prue, the youngest, in kindergarten; so Betsy must be somewhere in between. Midge neglected to tell me!

1932

MRS. H. BRADFORD ARNOLD

(Marion Nichols) *Correspondent*

48 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles, New York

Marion Allen is business office supervisor at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Springfield. Mildred Peirce is secretary to Mr. Hillway, president of the New London Junior College. I also note that Mary Scott Cox has moved from South Dakota to Colorado, Mercia May Richards from Maryland back to Connecticut, Marjorie Evans Betts from Arizona to South Pasadena, California, and Barbara Johnson Morse from New Jersey to South Pasadena, also, Betty Lucas Meiling from Ohio to Washington, D.C., and Elizabeth Koella Vestal, ex'32, from Arkansas to Tennessee. Eleanor Wilcox Sloan has returned from Newfoundland and is living in Virginia.

Ellenor Collins Aird, ex'32, who lives in Mill Valley, California, wrote in September, "We just arrived back from a seven-week trip to Europe . . . My husband, a neurologist and neuro-surgeon in the University of California Medical School, went to give three papers at the International medical meetings in Paris and to visit various medical centers in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland. I was just excess baggage, but needless to say, we both had a wonderful time. Now we are about to start up again our busy life here. Bob works night and day, and our four children (two girls aged 13 and 8, two boys aged 7 and 1½) keep me on the hop."

Eleanor Roe Merrill, our reunion chairman, informs me that 31 have sent in class dues of \$5.00, and of that number 27 hope to be at the College in June. We certainly hope there will be many more responses in both departments—please don't delay further!

Isabelle Bartlett Hogue sent a Christmas card with a cute picture of her pair, Steve and Pat, each playing an accordion. Pat looks just like Sis.

We have lost complete track of three members. Any clues as to present or recent addresses of any of the following will be appreciated: Myra O'Connell (Mrs. J.W. Ross), Jean Neal (Mrs. Rightly Perry), and Mary Colton (Mrs. Lawrence Ingham).

1933

MRS. EDWIN B. HINCK

(Margaret Royall) *Correspondent*

29 Carolin Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

The big thing for all of us to think and plan about right now is reunion. Jane Griswold Holmes, who is our chairman, was in New York a few weeks ago, and she and I had lunch together. We did much talking about reunion, but there was very little help I could give her in the line of suggestions. Do you realize that our last reunion, when I was chairman, was 10 years ago? I hope to help Jane by this paragraph. Let it be a strong reminder for all of us to be there. It should be as much fun as anything any of us do this year. Don't forget that two of the classes in college with us will be represented too.

Esther Barlow has been working for the U.S. Army in a civilian capacity in Japan for over a year. From a chat with Virginia Donald Usher I learned that Louise Sales Bornstein's daughter is old enough this year to decide where she wishes to go to college. At this moment she favors Con-

necticut. Don told me about her fine visit in Boston with Martha Johnson Hoagland and with Vincent, 9, Johanna, 7, and Eric, 5. Don also visited with Elizabeth Warden, who is an organist in a large Worcester church. Elizabeth also teaches piano.

1934

MISS ANNE G. SHEWELL

Correspondent

230 Canton Ave., Milton 87, Mass.

Born to Frederick and Kate Lewis Witt a third child and second son, John, on November 12, 1949. Last fall while visiting the Wheelers in Fairfield, Conn., I drove over to see Kate with Andy Crocker Wheeler and her daughter, Ronnie.

Dody Merrill Dorman writes of her visit with Minna Barnet Nathan in Glens Falls, New York. Among the visitors at Emily Benedict Halverson's newly acquired home in Topsfield, Mass., have been Jan Townsend Willis and family and Julie McVey Rolfe. Bob Willis has been transferred to the DuPont nylon plant near Seaford, Delaware, and the Willises are now house hunting.

A Christmas note from Jean Berger Whitelaw in Vancouver, B.C., states that the Japanese current keeps them warmer in winter and cooler in summer in Vancouver than in Boston. Jean's husband is a very busy doctor. She has three boys whose ages are 8½, 6½, and 1½.

Budge Bogart Holtzman is living for awhile in Portland, Maine, where her husband is attached to the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay on weather patrol. Florence Baylis Skelton's Christmas card had a photograph of her four children, all blondes. There are two girls and two boys ranging from 3 years to 10½ years.

Don't forget to plan early for reunion in June.

1935

BARBARA HERVEY

Correspondent

12 May St., Needham 92, Mass.

Marriages: Doris Merchant to Frederick B. Wiener on October 29, 1949. Nancy Walker to William C. Collins on November 23, 1949.

Births: To William and Barbara Birney Pratt, John Randall, on July 16, 1949. To Harry and Subby Burr Sanders, fourth son, Anthony Wardell, on August 31, 1949.

Nancy Walker Collins flew to Tucson, Arizona, on her wedding trip. M.T. Watson O'Neill's Christmas card brought the news that Nancy and her husband had

visited with them in New Mexico before leaving for Illini Village, Urbana, Illinois, where Bill teaches art at the University of Illinois. Doris Merchant Wiener's husband has his own law firm in Washington, D.C.

Here's the last "bits" from our reunion scrap book. Betty Farnum Guibord is a member of an amateur theatrical group called Fort Hill Players, and is on the board of directors of the Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped. Ruth Fordyce McKeown has been writing short stories and radio scripts for the Junior League of Evanston, Illinois. Ruth's Christmas card had a picture of their new home in Kenilworth, Illinois, which they purchased after Ruth returned home from reunion.

Mary Blatchford is doing considerable travelling for Lasell Junior College this year, and is also secretary-treasurer of the New England Junior College Council. Liz Burger Mayers is an active member of the Foreign Policy Association, and is also doing editing. Her present work is on Quincy Howe's "A Modern History of Our Times", Volume 2. Volume 1 has recently been published. Subby Burr Sanders wrote that she heard Liz Burger Mayers' sister, Jane B. Cheney, give a very entertaining and informative lecture at the Children's Museum of Hartford. Subby, Marion White Vander Leur and Kay Jenks Morton get together occasionally for bridge.

Mary Al Davis Chappell has been elected Tax Collector for the Town of Chaplin, and her husband was elected to the Board of Finance. Mary Al is finding her work a very interesting experience. Teddy Bear Crystal, ex-'35, writes that Judy is 14 and David 12. David is attending Peekskill Military Academy, and is on the honor roll. Ham Harburger Stern enjoyed having Miss Ramsay with her for a couple of days. Mart Hickam Fink had a telephone call from Johnny Forrest when he was in Dayton, Ohio, on business recently. Betty Osterman Bunyan spent a wonderful summer in the East. She regrets not being able to make it at reunion time, but did see Betty Farnum Guibord in New York.

1936

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE
(Jody Bygate '36) *Correspondent*
Woodside Avenue, Westport, Conn.

Married: Frances Vivian to Robert P. B. Hughes, now living in Manchester, Conn. Born to Charles and Betty Parsons Leh-

man, Elizabeth Bemis (Beth), December 28, 1949—a third daughter and fourth child.

Ethel Rothfuss Howard is a navy wife and evidently has lived the usual roaming life with her husband, Charles. They are in Jacob Ford Village, Morristown, New Jersey, which must be pleasantly familiar to "Fussy."

The number of families enduring four children seems to be rapidly increasing. Among those enjoying this situation is Mary Griffin Conklin. Judy is about nine, Steve near eight, Ricky four and a half and Mary Elizabeth is three. Mary's husband, Henry, is a Methods Engineer with Farrel Birmingham in Ansonia, Conn., but they live in the country in Huntington.

Sheila Caffrey Braucher and husband, Warren, who is a social worker, have three children. William is seven, Julie is five and a half, and Mary Jane is two and a half. They are living in Worcester, Mass.

Lib Taylor Buryan has been waiting for her husband Edward to return from South America, on a trip for Revlon Co., and settle down with her and daughter Betsy, age three, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Betty Davis Pierson has a daughter, Joyce, age 9 and a son John, age 5½ to whom Joyce Cotter Kern is godmother. Betty is active in the Women's Club of Essex, Conn., and P.T.A. Her husband, Elmer, manages the First National Store in Essex.

From Washington comes news of Janet Hoffman Echols, whose husband, Emmett, is with the Central Intelligence Agency. She has recently become interested in philately during her leisure moments from Hunter who is about ten years old, Drew, a six-year-old daughter and two-year-old Rodger.

Our farm journal highlights "Holholm" in Penn Yan, N. Y., belonging to Betty McKinlay Hollowell, ex-'36, and her husband, John. It seems like an excellent way to raise twin daughters age 13 and a son age 10.

Filling a deep freeze full of vegetables from your own garden just as a hobby comes next best to farming. Jane Wycoff Bishop and her husband, Homer (Bud), combine this with photography. They live in a "carriage house" apartment on a nine-acre estate on the Lake Erie shores in Cleveland, Ohio. Bud and his brother have The Bishop Products Co. where they make artificial leather products.

Betty Bindloss Johnson is in St. Paul, Minn., where her husband, Ray, heads the

Research Unit of the State Bureau of Fisheries. Their hobbies include raising tropical fish and turtles. Betty's interests since college have turned from hormones to handicrafts, and she is quite at home with Swedish decorations.

1937

MRS. HENRY F. HIGGINS
(Dorothy Fuller) *Correspondent*
309 Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MEANEY
(Bernice Parker) *Correspondent*
754 Wood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

While the year is still new, our best wishes go to all of you for a successful and happy one.

Here's the newest baby we've heard about. To Arthur and Beulah Bearse West of Stamford a son, Richard, was born in December. He is their second child.

Marion Taylor Phelon, Everett, and their two children, have moved into a new home in Manchester, Conn. Jinny Belden Miller received her M.A. in Music from Connecticut in 1940, was busy as choir leader for Young People in the Episcopal Church in Plandome, L.I., but now devotes most of her time to Donny, Bobby, and Nancy. Ranice Birch Davis is studying for an M.A. in Fine Arts at Johns Hopkins and expects her degree this year. Her husband, Garrie, is at Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine. Joan Blair Carter wrote that she couldn't make Reunion because her third child, Anthony, had arrived a few weeks before. Joan's other two are Sheila, 9, and Louis, 3. Rokie Brown Hansen has a Master of Nursing degree from Yale and her husband, Edwin, is a professor in Drama and Speech. 'Rokie's son, David Russell, was born in 1948. Betty Buell Mulford, ex '37, reports that her three children, a Junior Museum program, and Junior League work keep her busy.

Best wishes of the class go to Peg Ross Stephan for a rapid recovery from a siege of polio which attacked her and her two sons during the summer.

1938

MRS. JOHN K. STRIFERT
(Beatrice Enequist) *Correspondent*
186 Kilburn Rd., Garden City, N. Y.

MRS. STANLEY LEWENBERG
(Sally Kingsdale) *Correspondent*
41 Longfellow Rd., Newton 62, Mass.

Birth: To Douglas and Jeanette Dawless Kinney, a son, Frederick Dawless Kinney, on December 21.

It is a great pleasure to be one of your new correspondents. It will be more so if you will all keep Sally and me well informed on your comings and goings. We would like to be able to carry on the splendid work that Carman and Winnie have done.

Reunion was so much fun that I'm sure we are all looking forward to our next one. Our deepest thanks are due to Mary Mory Schultz, who, although unable to be present, did such a grand job of organizing the reunion, and to May Nelson who made all those cute little red and white saucer-hats we wore at the Class Day exercises. Not to forget Liz Fielding who gave her usual witty and inimitable performance as M.C. at our Class Dinner. Highlights of the evening were speeches by Miss Oakes, Mr. Jensen and Miss Moss.

A note from Liz Fielding says she received a note of appreciation from Mrs. Morrison for our reunion gift of \$250 last June. To quote: "We note with special appreciation that the gift is unrestricted. Some of the greatest needs of the College are for things which cannot be easily dramatized and consequently do not have a special appeal to donors. Yet these needs must be met.

"It is very heartening to have our alumnae realize our problem in a matter of this sort and to know that we have their confidence in the wise use of money they have worked so hard to raise."

Betty Brewer Wood is now living in Orinda, Calif., with her husband and small son, 3. She went to a C.C. luncheon in San Francisco in October, where she recognized a few from the Class of '37.

Another fairly new Californian is Jeddie Dawless Kinney. She says they are finally settled in their own home in Fullerton, and hope to stay put for four or five years, while her husband does geology in the nearby Santa Ana mountains. Their new arrival, mentioned previously in this column, was a surprise Christmas bundle for them as he wasn't expected 'til early in January.

1939

MRS. LOUIS W. NIE

(Eldreda Lowe) *Correspondent*

4305 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

With the advent of a new year, a few news items came my way. Joe and Jean Ellis Blumlein have a daughter, Ann Claire, born October 3. Aside from "over-

seeing" the building of their modern home in San Francisco, Jean spends time working for both the League of Women Voters and the World Affairs Council.

Peg McCutcheon Skinner mentioned that she and Dick, Phil and Butt Patton Warner spent a delightful weekend at Jay and Doby Whipple Robinson's home; no doubt, Doby's three sons aided in entertaining. Ginny Taber McCamey writes that for once they haven't moved within the year. She, Frank, and Eleanor are hoping to build soon; meanwhile, they call a trailer home. Frank is assistant professor of Wildlife Management at the University of Connecticut and Ginny is busy serving as a Brownie Troop leader and a part-time secretary. She is also our class Alumnae Fund agent.

A card from Jane Kelton Shoemaker pictured her 15 month old son; of course he is called "Shoe." Bets Lyon Bagg's twins are almost ready for nursery school; so that means her four are growing up fast. The Watsons, Stelle Taylor, Westy, and Susan, have moved into their new "Cape Cod" home in Darien, Connecticut.

1940

MRS. HARRY L. GOFF

(Mary Giese) *Correspondent*

36 Boulderbrook Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Marriages: Helen S. Burnham to Phillip H. Ward; Elizabeth J. Hubert to Leland W. Pettis.

Jo Selden Spruance is living in Coronado, Cal., to be near her Navy husband, and Peg Budd McCubbin and her two children are at Port Angeles, Wash., where her C. G. husband is stationed. Carol Thompson Crandall and her family are now living in Westminster, Cal., and Mardi Geer Allen in Whittier, Cal.

Elizabeth Biggs Brown and Jean Ormrod Kelley are in San Francisco, and Alice Mendenhall nearby in Palo Alto. Betty Leach Clark, ex '40, living in Long Beach, Sue Vaughn Shields in North Hollywood, and Ruth Ward Wells, ex '40, in Los Angeles.

The farthest afield to date is Renee Sloan Linton, with her Army husband and two children in Greece. Ginny Bell Winters, married last year, now lives in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Beryl Sprouse Cochran is in Texas; Helene Bosworth Shepard in Colorado; and Flo Crane Warner in Kansas. Muffy Hack Hensley writes from Missouri that she and her husband and two

children, Rusty, 7, and Susan, 3, have moved to the country 20 miles out of St. Louis (where Jean Keith Shahan lives) to a little town called Kirkwood. Doris Hassell Janney and family are in Phoenix, Arizona.

That is all the news there is at the moment. Happy 1950 to you all.

1941

MRS. THOMAS P. DURIVAN

(Lorraine Lewis) *Correspondent*

204 Broad St., New London, Conn.

Marriages: Virginia Chope to Paul Richmond in Detroit in August. Ruth DeYoe to Laurence Barrett on August 27.

Births: To John and Jane Kennedy Newman, a son, John Kennedy, on September 14. And Elwyn and Elizabeth Hollingshead Seelye have a daughter (second child) born on November 4, named Katherine Quimby. To Powell and Dorothy Boschen Holbein a daughter, Tina Leslie, on January 10. She is their second child.

Heartiest congratulations go to Jarvis and Mary Langdon Kellogg on the birth of triplets—two boys and a girl—in January.

From "Uffie" DeYoe Barrett a card to say she and Larry are living in Brunswick, Me. Larry has an assistant professorship in the English department at Bowdoin. They remained on the premises during Christmas to enable Larry to catch up on some of his writing. Marcia Wiley is with *Yachting* in New York. Edie Patton Cranshaw writes that John is now with Houghton-Mifflin and she is devoting all spare hours to being a Gray Lady at the Veterans Hospital. The need is pronounced, and Edie guarantees it a very gratifying experience. She also helps at the Children's Convalescent Home with polio cases.

Dotty Gardner Downs' husband Ben is in his last year at M.I.T. From her Christmas photograph I can vouch for two charming children, Tommy, 6, and Nancy, 2½. Another Christmas snapshot of the Smiths in Vermont (Bobby Smith, ex '41), a most picturesque fivesome consisting of Mom, Pop, two boys and a Scotty and a wonderfully impressive background of the Vermont hills. Pat Fulmer Landis, ex '41, incorporated the news of her two youngsters on her card, Johnny, 5, and Lynn, "almost 2." The Dale Metzlers (Barbara Hickey) were to move to Springfield, Vt. And Bickey say that's all the news from "this home-bound mother." Powell and Dorothy Boschen Holbein are "amazed at

finding ourselves landed gentry;" They have bought a house in Albany. The Offs (Rae Johns, ex '41) were busy just before Christmas on a housing project: a stable for the pony Santa was to produce for her two girls, Bonnie and Bobbie. Finally, a note from Howie Selby (Marion Turner's husband) from Tucson, Ariz., where they are now living.

1942

MRS. PAUL R. PEAK, JR.

(Jane Worley) *Correspondent*

3225 1/2 N. High St., Columbus 2, Ohio

Births: To John and Louise Spencer Hudson, a daughter, Lynda Louise, on April 26, 1949. Spenny has a son, 3, and the family lives in Montclair, N. J. To Bill and Bobbie Weld McGuire, a son, Thomas Rhodes, on July 26. The McGuires, with the baby and their older son, Robert, have moved from Winchester, Mass., to Ithaca, N.Y., where Bill is teaching civil engineering at Cornell. To Edward and June Perry Mack, a daughter, Leslie June, on Sept. 6. The other Mack children are Eddie, III, 6 1/2, and Stephen, 2. They live in Evanston, Ill., where Eddie is in the insurance business. To Robert and Peggy Mack DeWitt, a daughter, Susan, on Sept. 19. The DeWitts have three other youngsters, Bobby, 6, Peter, 3 1/2, and Polly, 2 1/2. Their home is in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where Bob is an obstetrician. To Ted and Mary Stevenson Stow, a daughter, Martha Hazlet, on Dec. 30, at Wilmington, Del. Stevie's other children are Susan, 6, Freddy, 5, and Ricky, 1 1/2. The Stows live in a lovely, big, pre-fab house, and Ted is a chemist at Hercules.

New residents of Kensington, Conn., from Chico, Calif., are Bob and Babs Sexton Clark. Bob is a Methodist minister, and is also taking some courses at the Yale Divinity School. The Clark children are Virginia Lee, 5, and Bobby, 1.

Most of the above information comes from Betty Grace Smith Clifton. Bee Gee reports no personal news except that housework and two-year old Susan keep her busy. The Cliftons belong to a church couple's club to which Dorothy Boschen Holbein, '41, and husband also belong.

Our new Alumnae Fund agent is Bobbie Weld McGuire. She sends congratulations to the Class for the superb job we did last year in supporting the Alumnae Fund

and Peter Frey Linscott, our agent of last year.

Helen Hingsburg Young sent a newsy Christmas card. Coast Guard flyer husband Dick had a sobering experience in the fall on a ferry hop from California to Guam. On the take-off at Midway, the plane caught fire and burned to a total loss. Luckily the crew escaped with only minor injuries. Meanwhile, back in San Francisco, Boots was nursing four-year old Betsy through a siege of scarlet fever, followed by an allergy infection. Finally Boots took Betsy and her younger sister Susan to visit Dick's family in Portland, Ore., where the trouble cleared up and Boots had a much needed rest.

Marjorie Mitchell Rose, Adele Rosebrock Burr, and Beth Tobias Williams sent Christmas pictures of their children, and four sweeter children would be difficult to find. Rickie and Tina Rose are 5 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively, Peter Burr is 10 months old, and Tena Williams is "going on 2." Beth is a psychiatric social worker with the Veterans Administration in Williamsport, Pa. She works with the mentally ill and other severely handicapped persons.

1943

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN

(Ruby Zagoren) *Correspondent*

Bozrah Rd., Norwichtown, Conn.

Marriage: Margaret Gibbons to George L. Young, Jr.

Births: "Twice the noise and twice the joys" for Cecil and Beth Mildon Meree to whom twins, a son, Cecil Eugene, III, and a daughter, Yvonne Mildon, were born. Dec. 15; a daughter, Margaret Hamilton, to Richard and Margaret Heminway Jones, June 7; a son, Daniel Hodgson, to William and Betsy Hodgson Yeager, Dec. 2; a son to James and Betty Gossweiler Hand in October; a son, Douglas Frederick, to Ralph and Lois Nagel Martin, Dec. 10; a daughter to William and Mary Shoemaker Turner in July.

Barbara Murphy Brewster and daughter, Deborah, spent three months in this country, returning to England on the Queen Elizabeth in November. They are living in a "very English house with no central heating" so Babs is getting to be an "expert with fires." Marilyn Sworzyn, a research economist specializing in Spain and Portugal, is with the State Department in Washington, Lynn Thomson Spicer tells us. Lynn adds that Alicia Henderson

Speaker is still in Cape May "but at a new address," and that she (Lynn) sang a Gay Nineties solo at the Pittsfield Christmas Ball. Betsy Clarendon phoned Lynn when she was east last fall. Peggy Heminway Jones sees Betty Pfau Wright and her two boys often; the Wrights live on a Wisconsin farm. Betsy Hodgson Yeager entertained Jane Kessler, assistant editor of *Holiday*; also Jackie Myers Couser and husband just before Chris went to sea. Jackie has been a successful interior decorator in Washington, D.C. Betsy ran into Eleanor Horsey at a New Year's party and had "a fine chat." Eleanor is working for a railroad in Philadelphia. Betsy added that Mary Lou Elliott Dearnley saw Barbara Andrus Collins and Julie Rich Kurtz in Philadelphia; Barb and Julie each have two children; that Mary Riddell MacMullen lives in Winchester with her doctor husband and their son and daughter.

Virginia Leary teaches English at Norwich Free Academy, a position she has held since graduation. Ginny and Marion Ryan, '42, visited Joyce Johnson St. Peter in Washington. Joyce, still with Drew Pearson, writes short stories during her spare time. Phyllis Feldman has completed everything but her thesis for an M. A. at Columbia. This winter she has been working for her father in Norwich. Mary Surgeon Baker finds that her three little live-wires of one, two and three years, keep her busy. Sara Sears Slosberg has a little boy Steven, 2. Sara says Peggy Dunham Goggin's husband is a C.B.S. employee and she hears from Louise Daghliah Belcher occasionally.

1945

MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.

(Lois Fenton) *Correspondent*

Witsend Farm, Bethlehem, Conn.

Marriages: Connie Fairley to John B. Lape, Jr., on June 24; Helen Savacool to Frank Underhill in the fall; Elaine Parsons to Daniel B. Ruggles, 3rd, on Oct. 12; Joyce Stoddard to Capt. Richard W. Aronson on Dec. 3; Barbara Fielding to John Polk, Jr., on Dec. 10.

Births: A first child, a son, John Lee, Jr., to John and Jody Jenkins Barringer on Aug. 7. A second child and first daughter, Jessica, to George and Anne Gilbert Gunderson, ex '45, on Aug. 16. A third child and first daughter, Dorothy, to Wes and Dorothy Royce Hadden, ex '45, in August.

A third child, John Harold, to Les and Alean Brisley Kress, ex '45, on Nov. 12. A first child, a daughter, Anne Parker, to Richard and Margaret Wotherspoon Phillips on Sept. 2. A son, Robert, to Dor and Betty Trimble Crosman, ex '45, in January.

I repeat every year—and it still holds true—that Christmas is delightful from a news standpoint. Ever so many of you send cards that include volumes of news, and it's greatly appreciated.

Shuffling through the cards this year I find one from Nat Bigelow Barlow who is settled in a new home in Natick, Mass. From the sound of things it would seem that the mountain has come to Mohammed in Nat's case for she apparently stays home and people come from all over the east to see her. Alice McEwan Perkins, ex '45, has moved nearby and so she and Nat have gotten together. In addition, Billy Peck Bennett, husband Ed, and their child have frequented Natick, along with J.K. and Betty Harlow Bangs. The Bangs apparently are settled in Plainfield, N.J., J.K. being in the law business in nearby Newark.

To round out the Boston and vicinity news is a card from Patty Turchon Norton. Turch reports that Ethel Schall Gooch and Warne were in Boston for part of the summer. They are still in the Navy and have just spent two years in Norman, Okla., where Warne got his M.A. Now they are far out in the blue Pacific—Guam to be exact—where Warne is to be stationed for six months. Also very much on the move is Jill Gilbert Marquardt's husband Dick. The Marquards are stationed in Norfolk, Va., for two years although at this writing Dick is in Europe. Turch herself reports that the Nortons spent the summer on the north shore but are back facing the thought of the Massachusetts Bar exams. Blackie has been working and going to night law school for the past three and a half years. With the grind finally over, Turch reports that it's going to be awfully nice to have a husband around again. You might be interested to know that the Boston Alumnae group is an active and strong one, and I mention it here because Turch has been instrumental in raising considerable funds.

While still in the Boston news, let me mention at this point that I was there recently and was able to get together with Sookie Porter Wilkins, ex '45. Sookie, Wilk, and Tony returned from Kansas in the fall, Wilk having been stationed there with a clinic for six months. They are back in Watertown, Mass., and expect to be there for two years while Wilk finishes

a residence at Mass. General. It was from Sookie that I learned a little about Dorothy Royce Hadden, ex '45, and Betty Trimble Crosman, ex '45. D.R. and Wes are settled in Huntington, Cal. Wes is working at the hotel, and they are living in what Sookie describes as a "sumptuous" house on the hotel grounds. Trimmie and Dor along with daughter, Margot, and newly arrived Robert have just moved to Bloomfield, N. J.

To go west again—this time to Honolulu—a card arrived from Penny Gilpin Griffith over the holidays. Hawaii apparently is living up to all the Griffiths' expectations including the flowers which Penny raved on and on about. They were to spend ten days in Kilauea in December and so slowly and surely are seeing all the islands. Ethel Schall Gooch and Skip, 21½, stopped over for twenty-four hours on their way to Guam.

Charlotte Tomlinson Taft's card was postmarked Springfield, Mass., this year. Husband Mel finished at Harvard Business School last June and is associated with the Milton-Bradley Company in Springfield. Tommie reports that she met Mardi Miller Bloomfield recently. And from Mardi herself comes word that she's up to old tricks. She is now associated with the Masquers, a professional theater group in Hartford and has just finished a lead in the Broadway hit "For Love or Money."

Shirley Armstrong has come forth with a news masterpiece. She has been on the move again, this trip starting out with a September excursion to the White Mountains with Mep Power. Mep is working as a reporter for the Wilmington News-Journal and doing publicity and radio work on the side. From the White Mountains Shirley's accelerator apparently got the best of her and she drove on to the West Coast, her first piece of mail there being from Bette Schein who is currently living in a Beverly Hills apartment. Stops on the way included Kansas City to see Sally Rapelye Cowherd who has moved into a new home, and Cleveland to see Barb Avery Jubell. From Shirley came the announcement of several marriages. You see them listed above but let me add that Helen Savacool Underhill was married in Madrid.

Three letters have come my way recently, one from Connie Fairley Lape. Connie told of her wedding in June and added that the Lapes are living in Greencastle, Ind., where John is associated with the Lone Star Cement Corporation. Elaine Parsons Ruggles was a bridesmaid and Rita Fitzgerald, maid

of honor. Rita is engaged in field work in New York following a trip abroad last summer.

The second letter was from Nance Funston Neill, and I know when I tell you of its contents that you will join me in extending her every sympathy. Nance's husband Les died of polio on Nov. 8. Nance wrote that she had neither the time nor the heart to write the many of you she would like to have know, and she has therefore asked me to take this means of informing you. She and her little boy, Scott, have been living temporarily with the Funstons and after two months in St. Petersburg, plan to return to Montclair in March and settle there in an apartment of their own.

The third and final letter was from Bunny Riesner Levene who has recently moved to Larchmont. Bunny reports that it's good to be out of the city—and for her own part that she's doing some freelance work and learning to read her cook book. She has heard from Panzo Walker Hempton, who, with husband Gordon, are settled in Astoria on the West Coast. Gordon is executive officer on the cutter Balsam. Via Bunny I learned that Knox and Kate Kreutzer are in Washington, D. C., and that Jean Willard is working in a social service agency in Greenwich.

1946

MRS. JOHN NORRIS FULHAM, JR.

(Margery Watson) *Correspondent*

103 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Marriages: Sarah A. Quintard to Robert C. Abbott on September 17 in Stamford, Conn. Frances E. Wagner to James L. Elder on January 27, in Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Birth: To Lawrence and Adela Wilson Wheeler, a son, Richard Owen Wheeler, on January 26.

Lots of news. Sometime ago a Round Robin came my way filled with all sorts of interesting talk and some pictures of the cutest children you ever saw. Thirsa Sands Fuiks started it one day during those few free minutes she had when both Susan and Kim were in the land of nod. "We are all four as happy and well as can be."

Mike and Lucy Block Heumann are living in Louisville, Ky., in an apartment they redecorated all by themselves. Her days are crowded beyond belief. She's working on a hooked rug, knitting socks, painting, and during evenings with Mike playing bridge and going to hockey games. They're very happy in Louisville where Mike is enjoying his civilian job a great deal.

Ellie Kempsmith has been working with little children in an elementary school library.

Curt and Dana Davies Magee are living in Elmira, N. Y., where Curt is working for the Atlantic Refining Company as a sales trainee. They have a delightful apartment which "was originally just a guest house with a room and bath but to which the owner added a living room and kitchen. We are the first tenants so it is all beautifully clean and new. Very wee but very cute and cosy."

Tom and Betty Tait McFarland are living in Rochester, N. Y. She wrote of their baby boy, Bobbie—she enclosed a picture and he's a darling. Chuck and Jeanne Lowe Nixon had a pretty hard time of it for quite awhile, one serious sick spell after another, but all is well with each and everyone now. Their boy, Dave, gets cuter and more mischievous every day. Mary Roemer is enjoying her position in charge of all volunteer workers at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Sue Long Rogers wrote from Huntington, W. Va., that her husband, Bud, has recently gone into television and that he is now in the middle of getting the thing on the air. It's a 24 hour a day job what with building a transmitter station, studios and offices, getting business from the networks as well as local advertisers, and hiring personnel. Fortunately in the midst of all this busy time they managed to combine a business trip with a vacation for Sue and their two little girls, Hallie and Sue, at the shore. She goes on to say, "Hallie is over three and the baby about sixteen months. Two girls are such fun."

Wain and Jane Lyman Smith are living in an apartment in Hartford, Conn. They see Dick and Jody Ferry Gates a great deal. Dick and Jody have a darling house in West Hartford and a mighty cute baby girl. They see Lorraine Lincoln a great deal, and Lee Minter Goode whenever she and Dick visit her family in Hartford. Kit Stokes has a master's degree in nursing and loves her work in the New Haven Hospital.

After Frannie Wagner returned from Europe this summer and before she was caught up in the happy preparations for her wedding in January she had a minute one day to write about the wonderful time she and Aileen Moody had on the Continent. "We had a perfect time. Moody's brother and his roommate were with us and they contributed to our most hilarious experience by driving us out to Versailles on the back of their motorcycles. Very much disheveled, we were untangling ourselves from the spokes when we spied

Nancy Platt Sands and her husband, Stan. Later on in Paris we were walking down the street, and I happened to glance at some people sitting in one of the sidewalk cafes, and 'twas Joan Paul Loomis and her husband and her mother. So we had our own small reunion in Paris."

A wonderful letter came from Daisy Wilson Wheeler full of news. She and Larry bought a lovely house in Bloomfield, N.J., last October. They redecorated the house in Early American style, wallpaper, rugs, and furniture; and they just love every bit of it.

She wrote that Ellis and Harry Bliss had a grand time in Europe last summer, going everywhere, seeing everything. Daisy and Ellis and their respective husbands, got together with Lois Marshall, and Lem and Ellie St. John Arnold for dinner at Lou's and then for the Connecticut College Choir concert in Bronxville that same evening. Ollie and Anne Woodman Stalter have deserted the New Jersey ranks. They rented a house in a small town outside of Albany where Ollie is running a country weekly paper practically single-handed.

Tow and Nathalie Needham Ellis returned from their visit here in Boston to a very warm Christmas season in Baton Rouge, La. Nat, running around in cotton dresses, playing a lot of badminton and tennis with Tow, was finding it hard to get into the Christmas spirit, but only so far as the weather was concerned. Martin and Louise Murphy Taylor have a nice apartment in Wilmington, Del., where Murph fills in her free time working on a part time job for the Delaware D. P. Committee.

One of the most interesting of the cards received was from Morton and Sally Duffield McGinley, who by way of words and pictures gave the story of all they've been doing. On Christmas Day in 1948 they sent best wishes from the wilds of Tahawus, N. Y. This year they sent holiday greetings from their very pleasant apartment located over a privately owned garage in Denver, Colorado. They drove in a beach wagon all the way across the country to Ephrata, Wash., where Mort worked on the Columbia Basin project and then found their way back to Colorado where Mort is going to law school at Denver University and Sally is working in a gift shop to fill up her free time.

Lindy Vail Pierce reports that Charlie just finished two years in the army and is now specializing in ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School until April when he will become a resident physician at Boston City Hospital. She and Charlie and Linda,

who is almost three years old, are renting a house in East Weymouth, Mass. Lindy had received the news that Bill and Lois Andrews Yearick have just completed their house in Westfield, Mass., and that Jay and Janet McDonough Mullen are house-hunting during any free time they have away from The Sperry Company in Bethel, Connecticut.

1947

MRS. R. KEENE REED, JR.

(Jean Stannard) *Correspondent*

285 E. So. Central Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.

Marriages: Alice Holmes to John Griswold Phillips on Sept. 17. Jackie Greenblatt to Bernard L. Tchorni on Sept. 11 at the Mohican Hotel Roof Garden in New London. Janice Damery was married on April 30 to Frank Miner. Marilou Widdell and Betty Barry Klaas were bridesmaids. Betty Klaas was again a bridesmaid with Sue Studner when Marna Seaman was married to Frank Evans on May 23. Sue had Marna as a bridesmaid in her wedding to Seth Solomon in September. Betty Barry became Mrs. N. Paul Klaas on Nov. 5, attended by Nancy Blades, Janice D. Miner and Marna S. Evans.

Births: Israel and Sylvia Farber Hoffman are the parents of a boy, Abram Jon, born on Nov. 21. Blackie and Teenie Claghorn Blackburn have two future students for C.C., Gail, born March 7, 1947, and Joan, born Sept. 13, 1949. John and Vera Raymond Granlund's family now numbers four. Their son acquired a little sister, Vera, Jr., on July 4, 1949. Bob and Terry Farnsworth Slimmon have a little boy, Robbie, born April 5.

Teenie writes that the Blackburn family is back in Chicago after living in Neenah, Wisc., for 2½ years. They are building a house in Evanston. Joan Whalen Murphy and husband and 14 month old girl, Sally, are living in Lynnfield Center, Mass., where they have bought a house. Walt and Sue Johnson Walters and their two children visited the Murphys recently in their new home. From Jackie Greenblatt Tchorni I've heard that she and her husband are living in Princeton, N. J. Jackie is still working in test construction at the Educational Testing Service, and Bernie, too, works there in administration. Alice Holmes Phillips is working since her marriage as a secretary at the Council of Social Agencies in Rochester. Lingus got her B. A. at the U. of Rochester in 1948.

Mrs. Ross C. Scott, Jr., alias Squirrel Dalton, reports that she attended secretarial school after graduation, worked for a

printing and publishing house for over a year, and since her marriage last May has devoted herself to becoming domestic. This is a job that Peggy Inglis Cornwall finds tougher than Gov't. 314. Peg and Harry are living in a wee cottage on a lake in Hopkinton. Romi Kunhardt Lang, now Mrs. Hallett C., has an apartment in Cambridge and a part-time job. Romi has seen lots of Mary-Stuart McCament from Pasadena, who was a member of our class for awhile during sophomore year. A recent letter from Janet Pinks Welti revealed that she is still a working gal, underwriting with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. She and Phil have a wonderful six-room apartment in Meriden. Pinky and Sally Marks Wood often get together now that the Woods are living in Meriden. From way down south comes news of Joan Jensen Chadwick and her husband. The Chadwicks have settled in Houston, Texas, after a wonderful trip to Mexico and points west last summer.

Barbara Huber is doing secretarial work at Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsburgh. Shirley Bodie writes that she has given up teaching after a year of it. She has what sounds like a fascinating job working for C. E. Hooper, Inc., in Norwalk, Conn., helping to compile the "Hooperating" for radio and television. A communique from Nancy Williams reveals that she is still studying for her Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, which she expects to receive in May. During the summers Nancy has been a student minister in Maine and New York and hopes to go into the ministry after graduating. She writes that Corinne Manning is living in the building at the Seminary while studying at Columbia for her master's.

Marilou Widdell is working on and off for an advertising agency in Cleveland in the research department doing a combination of survey interviewing and tabulating results. In between times she has managed to travel to Canada, California and New York to see Sue Studner and Janice Damery get married. Marjorie Flock is living and working in Boston. Winnie and Dave

Webb and their son, Skipper, are living in Pensacola, Fla., where Dave is stationed. Ann Bunyan Thagard is living outside of Phoenix where her husband is attending college, and keeping herself busy caring for their year old son, George. The Thagards see Peg McMin Frick whenever they go to the coast. Peg's husband is getting his master's at U.C.L.A.

Jack and Nora King Reed, and their new addition, Kathy, are in Philadelphia while Jack is taking a sales training course. They plan to return to California soon. From the old stomping grounds comes news of Mibby Batt Taylor, who is winding up her college career with only six credits, one gym credit and one general to go at C.C. She and Arnett are living in Groton since Arnett is stationed at the Sub Base. Lucinda Hoadley is back in Connecticut after two years on the reservation. She found the Indians fascinating but is glad to be back. Betty Barry Klaas writes that her husband received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1948, after which they were married and honeymooned in Nassau, Bahamas.

A long letter from Elaine DuCharme tells of her activities after leaving school at the end of sophomore year. Elaine transferred to Emerson College in Boston, majored in English, minored in Speech and Dramatics and received her B.A. in 1947. Afterwards she taught for two years at Endicott Junior College in Massachusetts in the Drama and Speech department. In the summer of 1948 Elaine started work on her M.A. in Speech Interpretation at Northwestern.

1949

SYBIL WYZAN

Correspondent

150 Magnolia St., Hartford, Conn.

This is "Louella" Wyzan with a horde of choice tidbits concerning many of you eminent '49ers. The response to my appeal for news was overwhelming.

First mention goes to the newly marrieds. Jan Crapo became Mrs. Robert Harvey last summer. From Troy, New York,

comes word from Gaby Bolte Woods. While husband, Bill, attends R.P.I., Gaby is busy directing the nursery school established for the children of his fellow students. Several glowing messages have assured me that the wedding of Sue Nankervis and John Clippert in September was like a C.C. reunion. Moo Phipps was maid of honor, and Cynthia Cary, Ruth Hauser, and Taffy Strassburger were in the bridal party. Also present were Rona Glassman, Sally Osman, and Dodie Stone Fawley. Another gala affair was the wedding of Mary Lee Gardner and Lou Koerber in December. A galaxy of C.C. notables attended, including Martie Portlock, who was maid of honor. In July, Dilly Bartlett married Ben Brewster, and is settled just outside Baltimore. Carolyn Young Pomeroy writes that husband Bob is stationed in Okinawa. Carolyn is spending the winter with her parents in Florida until dependent's quarters are ready. Betsy Flint, now Mrs. James Esler, is living in Philadelphia where her husband attends the University of Penn. Law School. At Yale, Bobbie Cowgill Peirins' husband is studying electrical engineering. From real far away in fabulous India comes word from Ina Dube Imbrey. Ina's husband, Buddy, is attached to the American Consulate in Bombay and she finds life there interesting and exciting. She finds any number of projects to keep her busy including "research in India's very rich past, Indian dancing classes, magazine work, radio script writing, and participating in the American Women's Club activities." On February 4 Dottie Evans was married to Robert P. Hackett, Jr. Joffe and Julie Ahearn were in the bridal party. Dottie and Bob flew to Jamaica on their wedding trip.

Lyn Klug writes that she is enjoying her job as a price economist for the Department of Labor Statistics. Jeanne Webber is working as a research analysis for investment councillors in Boston. Jeanne writes that Nancy Lee Ellis Cottrell, ex '49, became the mother of a second boy, Timothy, in September. The Cottrells are at home in Milwaukee. Barbara Mead is teaching art in the New Haven public school system.

Bunny Neumann Booth writes that she has a "beautiful son," John L. Jr., "Jay," born in October. Millicent Flink Koerner also has a son, born in September, who has been named Todd David. Millie writes also of a reunion at her home which brought together a festive crew, among them, Jeff Judge, Laura Allen, Dorset Townley, Peg Walzer, Taffy Strassburger, Rose Goodstein, Barbara Augenblick Aibel, Marion Bernstein Weisenberg, Barbara Himmel, and Nancy Noyes.

Exciting news from Pat Folts. She's off visiting relatives in Hong Kong. After a year there and a bit of European sight-seeing, she may consider returning to our fair shores. Also abroad is Sue Starr, who is attending graduate school at the University of London. At present writing Mary Meagher is making ready to leave for Munich, where she will be working with the United Nations D. P. program. Janie Broman and her family sailed in January for South America, Africa, Asia Minor and Europe. Janie threw a reunion party at the Biltmore shortly before sailing and the guest list included most of the stalwarts of fourth floor Harkness. Another traveler is Edie Klyn who is joining her parents on a trip to Mexico. Edie writes also of Judy Schultz who is working for the Chicago Tribune, and Marcia Sullivan Tuttle who is living in St. Louis, where her husband is teaching.

Many '49ers are studying diligently at graduate schools. Rodi Meltzer is working at Harvard. She writes that it is truly hectic, but she loves every minute of it. Barbara Himmel is working toward a master's degree at Columbia. After a summer spent in Washington working for the Committee for the Nation's Health, Estelle Parsons enrolled in September at the Boston University Law School. In New Haven at the Yale School of Languages, Ruth Fanjoy is busy practicing the inflections proper to spoken Chinese.

Sitting on the other side of the desk now are many '49ers with areas of influence extending from kindergarten to university. Moo Phipps is teaching at the Carteret-Madison Academy where she has a pre-kindergarten group. Joan Underwood is teaching kindergarten in Germantown, Penn. Down in Stuart, Fla., where she spent the winter with her folks, Lyn Ni-becker opened a nursery school. Another

kindergarten teacher, in Cincinnati, is Lorraine Thomas. Teaching fifth grade in Northfield, Mass., is Barbara Norton. Jeanne Lezarde presides over the first and second grades at the Pleasant Valley School in Groton, Conn. She comments upon her effectiveness as a teacher by quoting one thoughtful and well-read youngster who calls her "Miss Legree." Another '49er launching the younger generation on its way is Marion Walker who teaches fourth grade in Madison, Conn. Pooh Ashton is teaching history at St. Mary's School in Peekskill. Jo Parisi and Ruth Linkletter are both teaching at Chapman Technical High School in New London. Jo is teaching English, and Ruth, Home Economics. In El Paso, Texas, Betty Ruth Williams is teaching G. I.'s of Mexican descent, whose education had been interrupted earlier for one reason or another. At the University of Connecticut, Betty Costa is an instructor in the Mathematics department, while she works toward an M.A. degree. Two more recruits are Barbara Bohman and Maggie Farnsworth. Barbie is working in a music store in Rochester, but plans to enroll in a teacher training course soon. Maggie also states it's "teaching for me" after a bit more travelling and visiting, this time in the U.S. Maggie intends to stay with the theater too, by working with the Players in Providence.

Ellie Koenitz writes from Bar Harbor that she loves her job as a research assistant in cancer at the Roscoe Jackson Memorial Laboratories. In Bridgeport Edith Manasevit is enthusiastic about her job as a social worker in the State of Connecticut's Public Assistance Program. In New York City Betty Gottschling is thrilled with "being on the inside of radio." Her job is that of secretary to Norman Broken-shire. Several other '49ers are engaged in social work. Martie Portlock is working for the Protection Division of the Social Service Bureau in Norfolk. Phyl Nectow keeps busy at the Judge Baker Child Guidance Center in Boston. Emmy Lu Walsh is social worker in the Division of Child Welfare of the State of Connecticut.

Mary Stecher is stationed at the Best Employment Company in New York. Also residing in Manhattan is Maria Dencks who seems to have a crowded schedule in that crowded metropolis. An enthusiastic member of B. Altman's training squad, Maria also finds time for work in a photographic studio reproducing prints of famous paintings. Another trainee is Ruth Katz who is on the squad at Filene's in

Boston. Also at Filene's is Georgia Gerwig. Boston seems to have claimed a good number of our classmates. Marilyn Shepherd attends the Simmons School of Social Work there, and Joyce Silhavy is at the Social Law library. Ann Glazier has settled in Boston and is employed as a secretary in the Settlement House there.

There is a crew of '49ers in New Haven, too. Clare Willard is an assistant librarian in the New Haven Public Library System. Ann Cobey writes glowingly of her job as a research technician in the Anatomy Department of the Yale Medical School. Ann is all excited about the work her boss has done in the field of "vision in salamanders." Also a technician at the Yale Medical School is Mary Stone.

Another enthusiastic neophyte scientist is Connie Raymond who is an assistant in chemistry at the Long Island Biological Association in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. And Gloria Mariani is at the New London Pathological Laboratory.

Marion Luce is a secretary in an electrical manufacturing corporation. In Indianapolis, Judy Winton is thrilled with her recently acquired position with American Red Cross there. Jackie Brengle is pleased with her job as the assistant fashion director for Pacific Mills in New York. Selma Weiner is an assistant librarian in West Hartford, Conn. Betts Johnston writes that her graduate school plans were foiled by a bout with glandular fever. Betts, however, is very excited about the job which is keeping her stepping until she enters school next fall. Her position is that of editorial secretary to Robert Metcalf Smith, editor of the Shakespeare Quarterly.

Rona Glassman did a brisk business in Christmas cards which she designed and produced herself this year. She writes also that she collaborated with a Dutch newspaperman who was doing a series on American students. Rona had several humorous sketches published in a Rotterdam paper and found it strange to see her brain children captioned with unintelligible punch lines.

From deep in the heart of Texas come two communiques, one from Mary Bill Brooks, who is down there visiting Dallas Grayson, and the other from Dallas. Mary Bill writes that at home in Scranton she is all involved in Junior League work as well as a community arts program. Dallas writes that she is lonesome for all the familiar faces and adds a fervent plea that we have a good turnout for reunion. I second the motion.

Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association

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Miss June Morse '42
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Miss Nancy Swift '48
341 Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham 65

COMMENCEMENT, 1950

PROGRAM

(All events are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Room Registration. Dormitories open to alumnae at five o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Breakfast for alumnae who have made advance reservations—9-9:30 a. m.

Alumnae Association meeting. President Park's address to alumnae 10 a.m.

Presentation of class gifts — Palmer Auditorium.

Trustees' Picnic for Alumnae — 12 noon — Alumnae House Lawn (Gym in case of rain).

Class Day. Alumnae line forms at Alumnae House 1:45 p. m. — Arboretum (Auditorium in case of rain).

Alumnae Reception — Grace Smith House — 4-5:30 p. m.

Class Dinners for members of reunion classes. Times and places to be announced by reunion chairmen.

Senior Sing — 10 p. m. — Library steps.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Breakfast for alumnae who have made advance reservations—9-9:30 a. m.

Baccalaureate Service for Seniors and their families—10:30 a. m.—Harkness Chapel—Speaker, Reverend Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of The Methodist Church, the New York area. (Tickets not available for alumnae.)

Commencement Exercises — 3:30 p. m. — Palmer Auditorium — Speaker, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Acting Assistant Secretary General, Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories, United Nations. (Tickets not required.)

REUNION CLASSES

1920

1925

1931

1932

1933 1934

1949