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# Connecticut College Alumnae News

July, 1950



*Photograph by Philip Carpenter*

Alumnae Association Issue



## Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Alumnae Office, Connecticut College  
New London, Connecticut



# Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Volume XVIII

JULY 1950

Number 3

## UN OFFICIAL MAKES PLEA FOR SOCIAL LITERACY Commencement Speaker Urges Better Teaching of Human Relations

By RALPH J. BUNCHE\*

This day belongs exclusively to the graduates. They have worked hard and they have earned what little they can be given today. This afternoon, at least, all roads lead to them. I may be pardoned, therefore, if I concentrate my thoughts mainly on them and proceed to talk with them briefly.

I am inclined to be rather diffident about Commencement speeches. I have a strong suspicion that the best ones are those that are never made. Somehow or other, I have the feeling that if a Commencement speaker is not utterly useless, he is at least an intruder on what might otherwise be a completely happy occasion.

Since his name is on the program he is likely to take himself rather seriously, and to feel that he must introduce some sort of profound note in the proceedings. The effort is usually made but it seldom comes off. The one which I shall make today will at least have the merit of brevity.

You members of the graduating class have been listening to lectures day in and day out, as an obligation, for a long time now. One more on this day, of all days, would seem to me and probably to you, superfluous. In any case, although I must speak, I shall not "lecture" you. I have learned the futility of trying to "lecture" young ladies. I have two of my own, ages 18 and 17 and they take a rather dim view of many of my views, which they consider decidedly old-fashioned and not very enlightened. At 45, I am in their eyes, already rather an old man and definitely "dated". Most of the fathers present will probably understand what I mean. Why is it that fathers grow out of style so quickly?

I take it for granted that you graduates realize that your real education now only begins. You have been through college and have obtained an invaluable academic foundation. But colleges being as they are, and requiring such great concentration on academic learning, I doubt very much that you have yet learned very much about how to

live in this complex, turbulent world. Indeed, most of us in the older generations are still in the elementary stages of learning in this respect. You must now face the greatest test of all—mastery of the practical art of living; the application to everyday affairs of the knowledge you have stored up, the theoretical lessons you have learned, the sense of moral values you have developed.

I may assure you that you shall not find it easy. You will need to be well prepared, both intellectually and morally, strong in character and courageous. Frustration is endemic in modern society and almost any day you can pick up your local paper, and if you believe what you read, find ample reason for attitudes of resignation and hopelessness toward the future.

But you will be wise if you refuse to believe a good deal of what you read. Conditions are bad, but they are not as bad as they are frequently painted. There is an unfortunate tendency to exaggerate crises and to sensationalize. Despite the cynical views of many who seem to be prepared to write off the future of mankind, you can afford to be optimists and look to the future with hope. There is no sound reason for panic, hysteria or black despair. There is much war talk—indeed far too much of it—but there need not be any war, and I do not believe that there will be any war. Human relations are in a bad state, but they can be repaired by improving human attitudes. There are frightful weapons available but it is man who would have to decide to use them in the face of the known consequences. There are many grave problems, domestically and internationally, but they are all human problems, and none of them is insoluble.

You and I will never see a perfect world, nor even perhaps as good a world as we should like to see. But it is quite possible, despite the ominous clouds now hovering over us, that we shall see a peaceful and relatively stable world, and one in which principles of freedom and justice

\* *Director of Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-self-governing Territories, United Nations.*



shall largely prevail. The world is not beyond redemption, it is not too late for man to save himself.

That is what the United Nations is striving for and there is a great deal which every individual can do in the way of understanding, confidence and active support, to help the United Nations succeed. If the United Nations cannot succeed, then the future for all of us is likely to be very grim. In the final analysis, the strength and success of the United Nations will be measured by the extent to which the peace and freedom loving peoples of the world accept it as their own and give it their backing.

I do not believe that fear can ever be a sound basis for stimulating constructive human effort. Conversion through fright is rarely enduring. I do not believe in raising bogey-men, not even atomic bogey-men. On the other hand, we cannot afford to blind ourselves to the obvious facts. In view of the virtually incalculable destructive power of modern weapons of warfare, it must be clear that the only possibility of averting utter desolation throughout the world is in avoiding a third world war. And that cannot be done by means of an armaments race and by fighting a so-called "cold-war" to the finish.

If peace is to be preserved, it will be only through sensible and amicable settlement of the differences which now divide the world. This can be done by negotiations undertaken in a spirit of conciliation. The mediation and conciliation machinery of the United Nations is fully available for this purpose and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Lie, is striving persistently and valiantly to induce the disputing parties to use it. Peace cannot be won by beating the drums of war, whether cold or hot, by mutual recrimination, by boycotts and walk-outs, or by intransigent positions. In the relations among the members of the family of nations as in our domestic family relations, differences can be settled without recourse to violence only by calm discussion, an indispensable minimum of good will and trust, and a willingness on the part of each side to understand and weigh carefully the viewpoint of the other side.

It is when we weigh the prospects for peace that we realize that we are confronted with the most tantalizing and ironical situation of our times. There can be no doubt that the generality of peoples everywhere long for peace. There are no war-like or war-minded peoples in the world today, whatever the motivations and policies of governments may appear to be. Among the peoples of the world there is a potentially limitless reservoir of desire for peace.

Yet, despite man's great genius, we have not yet devised a means of harnessing this universal desire for peace, of crystallizing it into an irresistible force. The United Nations and its specialized agency, UNESCO, are groping for the answer, but thus far, at any rate, without conspicuous

success. Consequently, we are constantly faced with the danger of suicidal war—war which peoples nowhere want but which peoples everywhere would have to fight and be destroyed by.

I doubt very much that there will be much success in building upon the peaceful attitudes of peoples until the institutions of society, and especially the educational and religious institutions, begin to face the problem squarely and realistically. These institutions have had very little success thus far in human relations, in teaching social literacy.

We can never have a peaceful and just world merely by longing for it or by paying lip-service to these ideals, any more than we can have a really democratic society domestically by embracing democracy's ideals while violating them in the practice. Preparing the world for a peaceful existence is a mammoth educational process. Peoples who long for peace must learn the elemental lessons which are indispensable to peaceful relations among men. In an age when local wars can no longer be isolated there are certain respects in which the peoples of the world must think and act responsibly as world citizens. In this day and age every individual has an international responsibility.

For example, we in this democratic society are accustomed to responsible and responsive government. It is fundamental to the effective operation of our system of government that the people shall be alert and well-informed on the issues and problems confronting the society and its government. The new role of leadership in international affairs now assumed by the American Government, marking a radical departure from its traditional policy of aloofness, involves new burdens and responsibilities for the American citizen. It is essential that the American citizen be equally as well-informed and capable of formulating his views and expressing his wishes on international as on domestic issues. As never before in our history, his well-being, present and future, is directly involved in the foreign policy of his government. The representatives of the government who sit in the organs of the United Nations, in the specialized agencies and other international bodies are acting on behalf of the American people. They regularly take positions and vote on a wide variety of questions which, relating vitally to the establishment of a peaceful, just and stable world order, are of utmost concern to the American citizenry. They are, in effect, our representatives in the international Congress and they need the guidance of the people's will.

The horizon of the American citizen has thus vastly widened within the past few years. His knowledge and active interest must expand correspondingly if our domestic structure is to continue strong and effective.

The basic lessons of international amity are really quite



*Note: All photographs in this issue of the NEWS, except when otherwise indicated are by Philip Carpenter and Lincoln Lawrence.*



*President Park and Dr. Bunche await Commencement*



*Dr. Morris, Faculty Marshal of the Academic Procession*



*Dr. Bunche and Mr. Earle Stamm, Treasurer of the College*



*Miss Blunt apparently puts Dr. Bunche on the spot*



simple, but man's ability to learn them has thus far lagged far and dangerously behind his inventive genius in the material realm.

What we really have to fear today is man himself, not the weapons he has invented. It is man who must always pull the triggers.

We will never be safe in this world until man learns how to live with himself; how to exert enough self-discipline to follow ways of peace rather than belligerence. And just where and with what effect is this vital lesson being taught today? One thinks immediately of educational and religious institutions. But are they doing all that might be done?

In this month of June, millions of students in many parts of the world are being graduated from educational institutions. A large proportion of them have also been subjected to organized religious teaching of one kind or another, in general having the same basic precepts, irrespective of dogma.

But tragic as it may be, I doubt very much that very many of these students are yet well prepared to assume the heavy responsibilities of citizenship, domestic and international, and to become constructive influences for peace and justice in the world, as intimately related as this must be to their own future well-being.

Are they socially literate? Do they realize that the menacing problems of the world today stem very largely from the bad state of human relations throughout the world?

Do they understand that everywhere among peoples there are misunderstandings, distrusts, fears and suspicions which are the active breeding grounds for war, and which therefore are potentially fatal to civilization and to mankind itself?

Do they appreciate the staggering costs to society of intolerance, prejudice, bigotry and hate?

Have they been prepared to walk out into the world with a deep appreciation of the dignity of man, the equality of peoples, and human brotherhood?

In short, do they know how to practice tolerance, understanding and love of their fellow-men; have their minds and hearts been prepared for socially useful living?

Or are they encumbered, despite their academic training, or possibly even because of it, with the bad legacies of society which we their elders bequeath to them—the stereotypes, prejudices, superstitions, distrusts, fears, the warped and provincial perspectives, which so widely characterize the attitudes of both domestic and international societies?

No doubt, you graduates yourselves have yet to learn most of these lessons in the post-graduate course of living. I trust that as your lives unfold you will learn them well.



*Class of 1950 marches to thirty-second Commencement exercises*

If you do the world will be a far better one than you now know. We who have preceded you have not done very well with it. You can scarcely do worse. I am sure you will do much better.

I hope you will develop a passion for truth, for integrity, for fairness and understanding in the relation among men, and a zeal for the pursuit of these objectives.

I hope that you, as your elders have failed to do, will rise above bias and intolerance, whether racial or religious.

I hope that you will be bold in your ideas and ideals and that you will not be deterred by the shock which some of your elders will experience. If you fail to shock some of us older people then you may be sure that you are in a rut. I hope that you will never fall prey to that cynicism and despair which leads to the inevitable catastrophe of war.

Above all, I hope that you will like and value people, and maintain a deep faith in man's essential goodness and good sense. It is easy to do, if you are not too old and set in your ways; it is the essence of human brotherhood. So long as you and others of your generation have that faith, there is hope for the world.

Whenever I am among people of your age I feel confident of the future. It is only when I am with my own generation that I begin to waver under the burden of doubt.

My advice to you is march ahead always and never falter. You can ignore the dismal past and can correct the anxious present. There is no good reason why you should not live gloriously. To be quite truthful, I envy you.



# Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42, New Alumnae Association President

## Election of Alumnae Trustee announced at Annual Meeting of Returning Alumnae

*Minutes reported by BARBARA WADSWORTH '45, Recording Secretary*

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday morning, June 10, 1950. Roberta Newton Blanchard, president, welcomed all alumnae to the reunion weekend. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, since the minutes had been printed in the Alumnae News.

In the absence of Gertrude Butler, treasurer, the report of the treasurer for 1949-50 was presented by Sadie Coit Benjamin, assistant treasurer. Emily Warner Caddock, chairman of the finance committee, presented a progress report on the 1950-51 budget, the budget finally to be approved by the Executive Board of the Association. An increase of approximately \$2,000 was distributed among all budget items. The motion was passed that the report be accepted as a progress report.

Mrs. Blanchard expressed appreciation of the work of Gertrude Butler, who for the past six years has done an outstanding job as treasurer. She also thanked Sadie Benjamin and Janet Crawford How for their capable handling of Alumnae Association affairs during the past year. She welcomed home Kathryn Moss, executive secretary, following a leave of absence during which she worked in New Haven.

Expressing her pleasure at being on the job again, Kathryn Moss thanked the members of the Executive Board for having made her leave possible. She said that she believed the outstanding objectives of the Alumnae Association at the present time are three in number: to serve as a public relations agency for the College, to assist the Admissions Office in its work when possible, and to give financial assistance to the College. She pointed out that these objectives are of great importance, having to do with problems of communication, with the qualifications of the individual for the formal educational process, and with the economic bases of that process.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman, senior and outgoing alumnae trustee, presented the report for the three alumnae trustees. She reported the addition of new members on the Board of Trustees, and called attention to the fact that all graduates may now vote for alumnae trustees, and that any graduate is eligible for nomination as a candidate for alumnae trustee five years after her graduation. Mrs. Dorman com-

mented with appreciation upon the work for the College of distinguished and able individuals who compose the Board of Trustees. All three alumnae trustees, she stated, have served as members of various committees of the Board during the past year.

The report of Edith Thornton, chairman of the nominating committee, was made by Mrs. Blanchard in the absence of Mrs. Thornton. She announced the election of the following members of the Executive Board for the term 1950-52: President, Mary Ann Lemon Meyer '42; First Vice President, Rosmand Beebe Cochran '26; Second Vice President, Eliza Bissell Carroll '37; Recording Secretary, Leann Donahue Rayburn '41; Treasurer, Alys Griswold Haman '36; Chairman of nominating committee, Edith Gaberman Sudarsky '43; Directors (3), Marjory Jones '28, Natalie Maas '40, June Morse '42. She announced the election of Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40 as alumnae trustee for the term 1950-55.

Mrs. Blanchard also announced that Harriet Bassett '51, daughter of Ruth McCollum Bassett '21, of Mansfield Depot, Connecticut, had been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship for the coming year. Miss Bassett held the scholarship in 1949-50.

In discussing the visits which she made to alumnae clubs in the mid-west and eastern regions, Mrs. Blanchard said she was greatly impressed by the fact that the problems of all the clubs were strikingly similar, the similarity being accompanied by a healthy enthusiasm to solve these problems. She said that she believed most emphatically that a carefully planned money-raising project unites the members of a club as nothing else does, and that in the process of the unification many of the problems are solved. She spoke with keen appreciation of the many accomplishments of the clubs.

Mrs. Blanchard stated that in response to the recommendation made at the Alumnae Council meeting in February, a committee will be appointed to investigate the advisability of centralizing class funds in a New London bank.

In bringing the meeting to a close Mrs. Blanchard expressed her appreciation to the retiring Board for their excellent work during the past two years, and to the many officers and members of classes and clubs whose assistance has been great. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30.



# JOB OF ALUMNAE FUND WORKERS IS NOW A THREE-FOLD ONE

## Chairman Praises Work of Class Agents, Calls Special Attention to Record of '43

By HENRIETTA OWENS ROGERS '28, *Chairman*

*The annual report of the Alumnae Fund printed below was written by its able and tireless chairman on May 24. Between that date and the close of the fiscal year facts and figures of the Alumnae Fund have changed considerably. Certain statements in the report are now therefore subject to revision. Alumnae will find it interesting, and encouraging, to compare the statements as to percentages, amounts, and numbers with the final statistical report included in this issue of the NEWS. As requested by many alumnae who were present at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, we are happy to print the report as it was presented at that meeting. The interpretation of the Fund as of May 24, the general comments and recommendations by the chairman, together with the final statistical report, are of importance not only as an aid to understanding the work of the past year, but in planning and carrying out the work of the Alumnae Fund for the coming year. See page 10 for report of contributions by individuals through June 30. (Editor).*

The Treasurer's reports, full and efficient, have given you throughout the year the pertinent facts about the financial receipts of the Alumnae Fund;—amounts received from class groups, from clubs and from individual alumnae contributions.

Receipts from Clubs and from Class groups are now about \$100 less than at this time last year. Receipts from individual contributors have increased this year by approximately \$1,000. The average individual contribution this year amounted to \$5.31, a slight decrease from last year's average of \$5.39.

The average of individual contributors per class is 53%, again a slight decrease from last year's average of 54%. Eleven classes, however, have substantially upped their percentage of contributors for this year. This increase fortunately outweighs the slight drop in percentage which appears in 18 classes.

It is significant that *two* classes this year—'43 and '44—have reached a 70% or better average, where last year only the class of '43 succeeded in so far outstripping the national average among comparable colleges. I should like to make a particular reference here, and an enthusiastic one, to the class of '43, which reached a 76% goal last year, a 73% goal so far this year. This class has led the league since the year of its graduation, and to its members and to its excellent Fund Agent, Edith Gaberman Sudarsky, the thanks of the Association are gratefully extended.

Let me make note, too, of the encouraging fact that for the first time in our Fund history, *every class* this year has a record of participation of *not less than 40%* of its members. As I have said, two classes reached 70% or better. Five classes reached 60% or better. Twelve reached 50% or better. Another twelve reached 40% or better.

The last pressing question is, of course, how to persuade the members of these 12 classes—four from the 20's, seven from the 30's, one from the 40's—to *increase* their class percentages to the 50%-to-60% grouping. Even now, six of them are 45% or better. How to push them across the mid-stripe? That is the jackpot question to which this year's Fund workers have found no solution. We pass it on, with fervent wishes for success, to the incoming Fund Committee.

Let us consider briefly the average amount given by each contributor. This year to date it is \$5.31. This amount is low in comparison to most women's colleges in New England. For a college like ours—a college beginning to approach middle age, and steadily moving ahead in achievement and prestige, it is not good.

Why is this so? It is true that we still have a relatively small group of wealthy old graduates. Small, that is, in relation to the numbers of grandmothers, great-grandmothers to be numbered among Smith and Vassar graduates, for example. But the potential is there. In time some of us are certain to be as old as Smith and Vassar graduates. And there is no selective reason why we should not be just as rich.

That is why I feel that important as it is to try to achieve an increase in the average *amount* contributed by our alumnae body, even more important is it to achieve a substantial increase in the *numbers* of those who give. So if we must make the choice of emphasizing the amounts given as against the numbers who give, let our effort be to improve the latter record;—to increase in substantial quantity, the numbers of those who contribute regularly, as a matter of habit and obligation, from year to year. That is the most healthy kind of growth that can be presented in our Alumnae Association. For that is the kind of growth which will insure *more* graduates of *more* classes, maintaining an ac-



tive interest in the ever-widening work and influence of the College.

What then is keeping us from faster progress in that direction? We have tried various appeals in various forms. Printed, mimeographed, written by hand. In black ink, blue ink and even red. Signed by people you do know, and people you don't. Sent frequently and infrequently. With 3c postage and 1½c postage and 1c postage. Yes, the results are perceptibly better year by year, but sometimes barely so.

For the most part, it is the same faithful members of each class who give year in and year out. And where percentage increases have occurred to a noticeable extent, it is almost invariably because we have at last succeeded—somebody has succeeded—in knocking down the habitual resistance of long-inactive members of a given class. Let me give you examples.

This year 60% of the members of the class of 1925 have given. Their fine average gift, \$8.43, is the largest average gift of any class. Yet the records of this class show that in the last ten years, twenty per cent of its members have made no contribution whatever, in any form, to the Alumnae Fund. Another example, the class of 1934. Forty per cent of its members have contributed this year; but in the last 10 years, 33% of its members have made no contribution whatsoever. Another example, 1946. Sixty per cent of its members, an excellent record, have given this year. But in the mere three years, now four, since their graduation, 29% have contributed not one penny.

Since these things are so, the job of any Alumnae Fund working group, as I see it, is a three-fold job demanding their very special concern.

The first job is to *maintain* the active and faithful interest of present habitual contributors. The second job is to persuade quondam, irregular donors to become habitual, regular donors. The third job, and by far the most difficult, is to get through the iron curtain erected either by indifference or faulty address records, to the surprising number of our graduates who have never contributed at all.

Within the first group lies the stability and security of the Alumnae Association. Within the second and third groups lies the tremendous potential for the substantial expansion and growth of the Association and of the Fund.

So far as this year's Fund work is concerned, the very warm thanks of the Association are due to Sadie Benjamin, who has carried out so capably the vast load of office work and responsibility involved during the leave of absence of the invaluable Kathryn Moss. To all Fund Agents, too, we are indeed most grateful. Their responsive cooperation and hard work is largely responsible for the fact that during a year when donations and philanthropies have fallen off sharply in most areas of interest and endeavor across the nation, our Alumnae Fund has remained stable and sound.

I believe that the impetus given by Alumnae Fund Weekend, which was held for the first time in early November 1948, and again in early November 1949, has had much to do with the successful performance of our Fund Agents during the last two years. The weekend gathering in New London has afforded all Fund workers an excellent opportunity for common work and discussion, for the review of mutual questions and problems, new ideas and varying methods of work and procedure. Certainly it has helped Fund workers receive up-to-date news and views about the College, which is made fully possible only by one's actual presence on campus. I earnestly hope that Alumnae Fund Weekend is here to stay, and will be looked upon as an important date on the Association's annual calendar.

One final word to those who may read this report. The only way Alumnae Fund workers can raise money for the Fund is to *ask for it*. This they will continue to do, relentlessly, every October. Most of you—53% of you—do give faithfully, year after year. But not always *promptly*. Not always in *October*. Next year, and from thenceforth, will you make every effort to reply to the *first* request, sent out from the Alumnae Office in October? If you will, our desk work and printing and postage bills, will be significantly reduced. And we can attack with vigor and vehemence, the other two-thirds of this important job. Thank you.

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## ALUMNAE REUNIONS IN JUNE, 1951

'26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50

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# Report of Individual Contributions, by Classes, to Alumnae Fund

(See also Treasurer's Report, Page 19, for class and club contributions to Alumnae Fund)

## JULY 1, 1949 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1950

| CLASS | No.<br>in<br>Class | No. Con-<br>tribs.<br>in Class | Receipts<br>July 1<br>June 30 | %<br>of<br>Class | Av. Amt.<br>per<br>Member | Av. Amt.<br>per<br>Contrib. | Ex-Member<br>Contribs.<br>No. Amt. | TOTAL<br>No.<br>GIFTS | June 30<br>1950<br>Amount | June 30<br>1949<br>Amount |
|-------|--------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1919  | 65                 | 42                             | \$ 235.50                     | 64%              | \$3.62                    | \$5.60                      | 4—\$ 13.00                         | 46                    | \$ 248.50                 | \$ 225.00                 |
| 1920  | 65                 | 29                             | 186.50                        | 44%              | 2.86                      | 6.43                        | 4— 20.00                           | 33                    | 206.50                    | 259.55                    |
| 1921  | 39                 | 21                             | 117.00                        | 54%              | 3.00                      | 5.57                        | 4— 18.00                           | 25                    | 135.00                    | 182.50                    |
| 1922  | 40                 | 24                             | 143.50                        | 60%              | 3.58                      | 5.97                        | 1— 5.00                            | 25                    | 148.50                    | 156.50                    |
| 1923  | 83                 | 36                             | 263.00                        | 43%              | 3.16                      | 7.30                        | 4— 13.00                           | 40                    | 276.00                    | 228.00                    |
| 1924  | 84                 | 42                             | 311.00                        | 50%              | 3.70                      | 7.40                        | 2— 6.00                            | 44                    | 317.00                    | 322.05                    |
| 1925  | 66                 | 41                             | 347.50                        | 62%              | 5.26                      | 8.47                        | 6— 35.00                           | 47                    | 382.50                    | 398.00                    |
| 1926  | 76                 | 42                             | 277.00                        | 55%              | 3.64                      | 6.59                        | 5— 27.00                           | 47                    | 304.00                    | 315.00                    |
| 1927  | 101                | 53                             | 315.50                        | 52%              | 3.12                      | 5.95                        | 5— 131.00                          | 58                    | 446.50                    | 352.50                    |
| 1928  | 126                | 64                             | 348.50                        | 50%              | 2.76                      | 5.44                        | 9— 49.00                           | 73                    | 397.50                    | 422.50                    |
| 1929  | 99                 | 50                             | 220.85                        | 50%              | 2.23                      | 4.41                        | 5— 22.00                           | 55                    | 242.85                    | 305.35                    |
| 1930  | 106                | 54                             | 294.00                        | 50%              | 2.77                      | 5.44                        | 6— 45.00                           | 60                    | 339.00                    | 326.00                    |
| 1931  | 130                | 73                             | 539.85                        | 56%              | 4.15                      | 7.39                        | 10— 44.04                          | 83                    | 583.89                    | 363.00                    |
| 1932  | 112                | 55                             | 371.50                        | 49%              | 3.31                      | 6.75                        | 4— 36.00                           | 59                    | 407.50                    | 424.50                    |
| 1933  | 109                | 58                             | 280.50                        | 53%              | 2.57                      | 4.83                        | 7— 36.00                           | 65                    | 316.50                    | 262.00                    |
| 1934  | 115                | 50                             | 247.00                        | 43%              | 2.14                      | 4.94                        | 5— 21.00                           | 55                    | 268.00                    | 257.00                    |
| 1935  | 113                | 56                             | 254.00                        | 49%              | 2.24                      | 4.53                        | 5— 25.00                           | 61                    | 279.00                    | 335.00                    |
| 1936  | 130                | 59                             | 404.00                        | 45%              | 3.10                      | 6.84                        | 9— 33.00                           | 68                    | 437.00                    | 418.00                    |
| 1937  | 136                | 58                             | 296.50                        | 42%              | 2.18                      | 5.11                        | 8— 40.50                           | 66                    | 337.00                    | 430.00                    |
| 1938  | 129                | 62                             | 310.00                        | 48%              | 2.40                      | 5.00                        | 7— 49.00                           | 69                    | 359.00                    | 387.00                    |
| 1939  | 126                | 59                             | 230.00                        | 46%              | 1.82                      | 3.89                        | 15— 55.50                          | 74                    | 285.50                    | 292.00                    |
| 1940  | 147                | 78                             | 331.91                        | 53%              | 2.25                      | 4.25                        | 6— 23.00                           | 84                    | 354.91                    | 423.50                    |
| 1941  | 155                | 86                             | 483.00                        | 55%              | 3.11                      | 5.61                        | 15— 63.70                          | 101                   | 546.70                    | 529.50                    |
| 1942  | 158                | 98                             | 472.80                        | 62%              | 2.99                      | 4.82                        | 17— 63.00                          | 115                   | 535.80                    | 598.50                    |
| 1943  | 138                | 105                            | 461.88                        | 76%              | 3.34                      | 4.39                        | 18— 86.00                          | 123                   | 547.88                    | 527.84                    |
| 1944  | 121                | 88                             | 433.00                        | 72%              | 3.57                      | 4.92                        | 20— 72.00                          | 108                   | 505.00                    | 466.50                    |
| 1945  | 149                | 99                             | 504.00                        | 66%              | 3.38                      | 5.09                        | 21— 80.50                          | 120                   | 584.50                    | 564.00                    |
| 1946  | 173                | 107                            | 513.00                        | 61%              | 2.96                      | 4.79                        | 13— 45.00                          | 120                   | 558.00                    | 514.00                    |
| 1947  | 153                | 78                             | 343.00                        | 50%              | 2.24                      | 4.39                        | 12— 45.50                          | 90                    | 388.50                    | 403.00                    |
| 1948  | 179                | 104                            | 511.00                        | 58%              | 2.85                      | 4.91                        | 12— 44.00                          | 116                   | 555.00                    |                           |
| 1949  | 186                | 115                            | 537.50                        | 61%              | 2.88                      | 4.67                        | 10— 52.50                          | 125                   | 590.00                    | 196.50                    |
| 1950  | 2                  | 2                              | 20.00                         | .....            | .....                     | .....                       | ....                               | 2                     | 20.00                     |                           |
| Total | 3611               | 1988                           | \$10,604.29                   | 55%              | \$2.93                    | \$5.33                      | 269—\$1,299.24                     | 2257                  | \$11,903.53               | \$10,884.79               |



## Summary of Membership and Activities of Clubs for year 1949-50

*The summary of the activities of our clubs, like the Alumnae Fund report, has been prepared not only as a report of the past year's work, but as an aid in making plans for next year. It is hoped that officers and members will find interest and profit in studying the statements of attendance, programs, and financial projects with those of other clubs. We are appreciative of the response of the secretaries which has enabled us to include a report from every club. (Roberta Blanchard, President).*

| CLUB                | Mailing List | Paid Members | Estimated Attendance at Meeting | Money-raising Project                             | Purpose                                   |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------------------|---|---|
| BOSTON              | 413          | 125          | 40                              | "Pops" Concert                                    | Alumnae Fund                              |
| CALIFORNIA          |              |              |                                 |   |   |
| NORTHERN            | 53           | 26           | 15                              |   |   |
| SOUTHERN            | 86           | 15           | 30                              | Theatre Benefit                                   | Scholarship                               |
| CHICAGO             | 180          | 60           | 20                              | Benefit tea                                       | Scholarship                               |
| CLEVELAND           | 125          | 82           | 30                              | Country Sale                                      | Alumnae Fund<br>Scholarship               |
| DELAWARE*           | 30           | 25           | 15                              |   |   |
| DENVER              | 22           | 16           | 10                              |   |   |
| FAIRFIELD           | 141          | 49           | 20                              |   |   |
| HARTFORD            | 305          | 115          | 40                              | Theatre Benefit                                   | Alumnae Fund                              |
| MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD | 24           | ?            | 15-18                           | Selling Cards,<br>Wrapping Paper                  | Alumnae Fund                              |
| MICHIGAN            | 45           | 40           | 12                              | Magazine subscriptions                            |   |
| MILWAUKEE           | 30           | 20           | 15                              | Quadrangle Ball<br>Operating expenses             | Gifts to<br>College                       |
| NEW HAVEN           | 143          | 40           | 25                              | Selling aluminum foil                             | Alumnae Fund                              |
| NEW JERSEY          |              |              |                                 |   |   |
| NEW JERSEY          | 294          | 74           | 25                              | Bridge; Fashions                                  | Scholarship                               |
| BERGEN COUNTY       | 70           | 35           | 20                              | Donations   | Scholarship                               |
| NEW LONDON          | 225          | 85           | 40                              | Bridge;<br>Christmas Supper                       | Scholarship<br>Alumnae Fund               |
| NEW YORK            | 491          | 85           | 35                              | Theatre Benefit<br>Dinners                        | Scholarship<br>Alumnae Fund               |
| PHILADELPHIA        | 150          | 30           | 30                              | Letter requesting<br>contribution                 | Scholarship<br>General                    |
| PITTSBURGH          | 31           | 24           | 12-15                           | Theatre Benefit<br>Raffle                         | Scholarship, Infirm-<br>ary, Xmas charity |
| SPRINGFIELD         | 65           | 35           | 12                              | Bridge parties                                    | Alumnae Fund                              |
| WASHINGTON, D. C.   | 130          | 50           | 40                              | Allied benefit concert;<br>magazine subscriptions | Scholarship                               |
| WATERBURY           | 27           | 15           | 12                              | Bridge  | Alumnae Fund                              |
| WESTCHESTER         | 200          | 50           | 38                              | Connecticut College<br>Choir Concert              | Scholarship<br>Alumnae Fund               |
|                     | 3280         | 1096         | 556                             |   |   |

\*Club too new for money-raising project.



# Programs of Clubs for 1949-50

## BOSTON

1. Report on European trip by two young alumnae. Evening. Coffee.
2. Barn dance.
3. Address by M.I.T. professor. Coffee.
4. President Park. Dinner.
5. "Pops" Concert.

## CALIFORNIA — Northern

1. Business and social meeting. Luncheon.
2. Business meeting at home of alumna.
3. Business and social meeting. Luncheon.
4. Dinner meeting at hotel with President Park and heads of various Bay Area schools as guests.

## CALIFORNIA — Southern

1. Address on dramatics by Scripps College professor. Cocktails, luncheon.
2. President Park. Luncheon.
3. Address on color styling. Luncheon.
4. Address at Scripps Art Foundation. Luncheon.
5. Swimming party.
6. Theatre Benefit in Ballroom of hotel.  
(\$1.00 scholarship fee collected at each meeting)

## CHICAGO

1. Luncheon for incoming freshmen.
2. President of Alumnae Association. Luncheon.
3. President Park. Luncheon.
4. Plans for benefit. Luncheon.
5. Benefit tea.
6. Report on benefit. Luncheon.

## CLEVELAND

1. Undergraduate tea. Business meeting.
2. Luncheon after Cleveland College lecture series program.
3. Book lecture. Coffee.
4. Christmas undergraduate luncheon.
5. Address on UN. Luncheon.
6. Business meeting.

## DELAWARE

1. Organization meeting.
2. Address by member of local educational council.
3. Business and social meeting.
4. Business and social meeting.
5. Dean Noyes. Luncheon.

## DENVER

1. Business and social meeting.
2. President Park. Afternoon meeting at home of alumna.
3. Business and social meeting.

## HARTFORD

1. Business and social meeting. Evening at home of alumna.
2. Address by member of Hartford Theological Seminary. Husbands and friends invited.
3. Business meeting at home of alumna.
4. Dr. Cobbledick and Miss Noyes. Tea for prospective students.
5. Pictures and talk on Hawaii by member of club.
6. Miss Alice Ramsay. Dinner meeting.

5. Tea at home of alumna. Informal meeting of proposed new club — Western Fairfield.

## FAIRFIELD

1. Supper. Social
2. Supper. Colored slides of campus.
3. Supper at home of alumna. Film, Experiment in International Living.
4. Evening meeting at home of alumna.

## MERIDEN — WALLINGFORD

1. Mrs. Peter Flagg (Juana Guruceta '46). "The Totalitarian Regime in Franco's Spain". Dessert meeting. Evening.
2. Miss Frances Hubbard, Speaker, "United Nations in the Far East". Dessert meeting. Evening.
3. Dessert meeting. Evening. Guest night, husbands invited. Speaker, Dr. M. O. Rogers, Supt. of schools in Meriden.
4. Picnic meeting at home of alumna. Election of officers.

## MICHIGAN

1. Business meeting. Luncheon.
2. Bandage-making at Cancer Clinic.
3. Christmas Tea at home of alumna.
4. Business meeting. Luncheon.

## MILWAUKEE

1. Evening dessert meeting at home of alumna. Business.
2. Dessert meeting, home of alumna. President of Alumnae Association, speaker. Prospective students as guests.
3. Christmas luncheon. Tea shop.
4. Business meeting. Plans for Quadrangle Ball (given annually with alumnae of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley).
5. Business meeting.
6. All day picnic at home of alumna.

## NEW HAVEN

1. Speaker, discussion, "Foster Homes for Children". Evening. Refreshments.
2. Miss Elizabeth Chase, lecture on "Silver". Evening.
3. Dinner meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel, subject, "Israel".
4. Business and social meeting. Evening. Picnic at home of alumna.

## NEW JERSEY

1. Miss Noyes. Freshman tea for mothers and daughters at home of alumna.
2. Miss Alice Ramsay. Dessert. Home of alumna.
3. Director of United World Federalists of N. J. Dessert. Home of alumna.
4. Kodachrome slides. Business and social meeting.
5. Miss Catherine Oakes. Dessert. Home of alumna.

## NEW JERSEY — Bergen County

1. Reception for incoming freshmen and present students.
2. Social meeting. Dinner.
3. Dean Burdick. Dinner meeting.
4. Business meeting. Dinner.

## NEW LONDON

1. Whist. Evening. Faculty Lounge, Connecticut College.
2. Christmas supper for members, guests preceding Christmas pageant. Faculty Lounge, College.
3. Dessert meeting, Speaker, Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel. Talk on visit to Israel. Evening. Faculty Lounge.
4. Meeting in College Nursery School, Miss Harriet Warner '24, speaker. Evening.



5. Annual dinner. Election of officers. Evening. President Park guest speaker.  
(Miss Park entertained New London County alumnae at tea on Sunday afternoon, November 13th. This was not a meeting scheduled by the Club.)

#### NEW YORK

1. President Park. Evening. Refreshments.
  2. Christmas get-together. Collection of toys for hospital. Refreshments.
  3. Speaker from U.N. Dinner meeting.
  4. Open forum on Alumnae Council. Dinner meeting.
  5. Alumnae night. Job descriptions by club members. Dinner meeting.
  6. Business meeting.
- (All meetings at Connecticut College Club rooms at Barbizon)

#### PHILADELPHIA

1. Tea for admitted students. Home of alumna.
2. Miss Ramsay, College Personnel Director, speaker. Restaurant.
3. Talk on ceramics. Report of Alumnae Council. Restaurant.
4. Tea for prospective students. Dean Noyes, speaker. Friends Central School.

#### PITTSBURGH

1. Business meeting. Dessert. Evening. Home of alumna.
2. Business meeting. Dessert. Evening. Home of alumna.
3. Business meeting. Plans for tea. Wrapped gifts for Christmas project for School for the Blind.
4. Tea for students and prospective students at home of alumna. Colored slides of College.
5. Business meeting. Benefit plans made.
6. Dessert meeting. Mrs. Roberta Blanchard, Alumnae Association President, speaker.

#### SPRINGFIELD

1. Tea for admitted students.
2. Speaker, Dean Burdick. Dinner at restaurant.
3. Report of Alumnae Council.

#### WASHINGTON, D. C.

1. Tea for incoming freshmen and undergraduates.
  2. Address by professor at George Washington University on psychology.
  3. President Park. Dinner.
  4. Address by Mr. Patrick Hayes on "Washington's Future as the Capitol of the Arts".
  5. Picnic.
- (All meetings, except picnic, at apartment house recreation room)

#### WATERBURY

1. Business meeting at home of alumna. Evening.
2. Business, social meeting at home of alumna.
3. Tea for prospective students and undergraduates. Speaker from College.
4. Business meeting.

#### WESTCHESTER

1. Tea for incoming freshmen and undergraduates. Afternoon. Home of alumna.
2. Reports on European trip by two young alumna. Dessert at home of alumna.
3. Connecticut College Choir concert.
4. Dean Burdick and Mrs. Blanchard. Dinner.
5. Annual business meeting.
6. Colored slides of the College.

## Class Gift to the Ernst Memorial To Be Used for Purchase of New Pictures

*(From address by Kathryn Hulbert Hall '20 at  
Trustees' Luncheon for Alumnae)*

Our class statistics at last Reunion stated that 58 children had been born to 1920. We now have reached a new distinction, with several grandchildren, to our credit. Many of our class were prevented from returning this week-end because of conflicts with the graduation of their off-spring from other colleges. Several of our daughters are graduates of Connecticut College, and our Class Baby has been elected to the Board of the Alumnae Association.

Our activities and hobbies were completely war-centered at our last get-together, with Nurse's Aids, Gray Ladies, and War Production Board members rating high. We now have settled back to more peaceful fields of endeavor; with painting, gardening, golfing, and baby-sitting for our daughters chief among our sports. But our interest in civics and community projects has deepened, and many of our class are today holding important offices in the League of Women Voters throughout the country.

Just 30 years ago this June, we were receiving our diplomas from college, the second class to graduate. We did not hold our Commencement, however, in a beautiful auditorium, but in the quadrangle between Plant and Blackstone. No beautiful chapel was here on the hill-top waiting for our Baccalaureate. Ours was held in the angular gym. But we were surrounded by the same free and adventurous spirit; the friendship of a talented and original faculty; the inspiration of two presidents, each contributing his own unique personality which was to affect our lives forever. As we walk these campus paths, remembering the four years we had here, we feel particularly fortunate to have been a part of those early days.

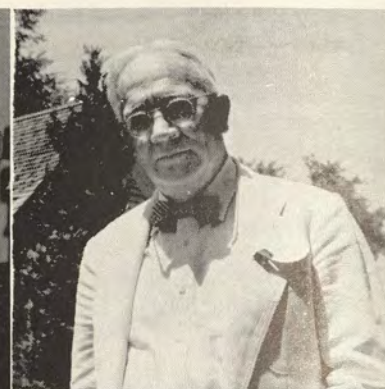
It is in memory of one of these early faculty members that we wish to present our gift to our Alma Mater today . . . in memory of one who not only was here at the beginnings of the college, but carried on class after class with her keen, analytical mind, her sympathetic and sincere emotion, her depth of understanding, and her awareness of life's problems and challenge.

It is with an appreciation which we all sincerely feel that 1920 presents its class gift to the Carola Ernst Memorial Fund, to be used for the purchase of French pictures for the walls of the new French Memorial Room in the Palmer Library. This gift we give through the Alumnae Fund, with gratitude and affection.





*Photograph by William Peck*



## COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

(Workers behind the scenes)

*Upper left: Rosamond Beebe Cochran, General Reunion Chairman, and Lois Pond, Chief Marshal of Class Day Procession, check costume boxes in Alumnae Lounge.*

*Upper right, top and bottom: Mr. William H. Putnam, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Wilmar H. Allen, Trustee.*

*Lower row: Left, Esther Batchelder '21, Trustee; Dorothy Merrill Dorman '34, Alumnae Trustee and Marshal of 1934.*







*Photograph by William Peck*

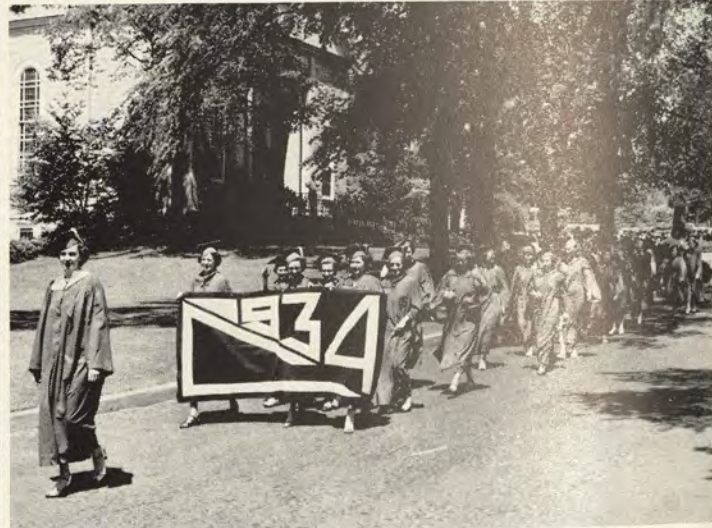
*Upper left: President Park makes address at Trustees' Luncheon for Alumnae. Upper right, Anna Lord Strauss, Member of Board of Trustees.*

*Lower left: Winthrop Scholars, luncheon for returning members: Top row, Betty Wheeler, Mary Crofoot DeGange, Dorothy Kilbourn. Middle row, Kathryn Hulbert Hall, Gertrude Noyes, Rosa Wilcox. Bottom row: Marion Sanford, Helene Wulf Knup, Libbie Blumentabl Jacobs, Ruth Griswold Ferguson.*

*Lower right: Constance Parker and Charlotte Beckwith Crane, president and reunion chairman of class of 1925.*



# REUNION CLASSES OF JUNE 1950 PRESENT



Agreement is general among those present for the festive ideal in enjoyment and interest for alumnae. As Commencement lasted throughout the weekend, has never been excelled. General Reunion Chairman, had as assistants the Class President of Local Arrangements, Chief Marshal, Class Marshals. Chairmen were: Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Kathryn H. Merrill '32, Jane Griswold Holmes '33, Alice Taylor Gorham '34.

The Alumnae-Senior Class Day Procession, featuring a point of interest for alumnae. Lois Pond, Chief Marshal, in Association President, led the procession, with '25, the Twentieth Marshal, wearing cap and gown of solid class color, led the marshals and tassels of bright class colors. The class of 1950 followed down the Arboretum steps to the Outdoor Theatre, marching.



# T INNOVATION IN CLASS DAY COSTUMES



activities that the 1950 Reunion Weekend closely approached commencement weather goes the superb June variety, which Rosamond Beebe Cochran, member of '26, who was Gen-idents, Class Reunion Chairmen, House Chairmen, Chairmen s, Costume Chairmen, and Song Chairmen. Class Reunion e Hulbert Hall '20, Jane Williams Howell '31, Eleanor Roe orham '34, and Joan Underwood '49.

aga new plan for alumnae costumes, represented the high , in blue cap and gown, and Roberta Blanchard, Alumnae twenty-fifth year class coming next in line. Each Class Mar-be members of her class who wore gray caps and gowns, with 50 followed, and the climax of interest was in their appear-marching between the Junior bearers of the Laurel Chain.





## REUNION WEEKEND SNAPSHOTS

*Top left: Association president and class speakers at the Trustees' Luncheon. Left to right: Jane Smith '49, Billie Hazlewood '32, Dorothy Cluthe Schoof '31, Constance Parker '25, Roberta Newton Blanchard, president; Kathryn Hulbert Hall '20, Janyce Pickett Willman '34, Ruth Ferree Wessels '33.*



*Left, middle and lower, trustees and faculty in procession. Middle right, Mr. Laubenstein, college minister, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Baccalaureate speaker. Right, top and bottom, after Commencement groups.*



# Connecticut College Alumnae Association

## Treasurer's Report July 1, 1949 Through June 30, 1950

BALANCE ON HAND July 1, 1949 ..... \$ 6,227.07

### RECEIPTS TO DATE (ALUMNAE FUND)

#### From INDIVIDUALS

|   |             |             |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| Class 1919 through 1949 .....               | \$11,883.53 |             |
| Class of 1950 (accelerated graduates) ..... | 20.00       |             |
|   |             | \$11,903.53 |
| Class of 1950 at graduation .....           | 475.00      | 475.00      |

#### From CLUBS\*

|   |          |            |
|---|----------|------------|
| Boston .....  | 542.43   |            |
| Chicago (for scholarship) .....                             | 500.00   |            |
| Cleveland — \$200 — \$300 .....                             | 500.00   |            |
| Colorado .....  | 50.00    |            |
| Hartford .....  | 200.00   |            |
| Meriden-Wallingford .....                                   | 25.00    |            |
| Milwaukee (unrestricted—for college) ....                   | 300.00   |            |
| New Haven .....   | 50.00    |            |
| New Jersey (Bergen County) for<br>Alumnae Scholarship ..... | 50.00    |            |
| New Jersey—\$200—\$650 for scholarship                      | 850.00   |            |
| \$150—\$300 for scholarship                                 | 450.00   |            |
| New London—\$75 .....                                       | 75.00    |            |
| \$110, \$1.85 for scholarship                               | 111.85   |            |
| Pittsburgh—for scholarship .....                            | 100.00   |            |
| New York .....  | 100.00   |            |
| Washington—\$4.19, \$50 .....                               | 54.19    |            |
| \$300 for scholarship .....                                 | 300.00   |            |
| Westchester—\$200 .....                                     | 200.00   |            |
| \$600, \$400 for scholarship..                              | 1,000.00 |            |
|   |          | \$5,458.47 |

#### From CLASSES:

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1919—Reunion Gift—Grace Cockings<br>Memorial ..... | 400.00 |
| 1936—Reunion Gift to college .....                 | 100.00 |
| 1920—Reunion Gift to Ernst Mem. Fund               | 100.00 |
| 1925**   |        |
| 1931—Reunion Gift to college .....                 | 200.00 |
| 1932—Reunion Gift to college .....                 | 100.00 |
| 1933—Reunion Gift to college .....                 | 100.00 |
| 1934—Reunion Gift to college .....                 | 100.00 |

\$ 1,100.00

(Continued on page 20)



|   |             |             |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| For Lolly Bobrow Memorial—\$50, \$10..... | 60.00       | 60.00       |
| From MISCELLANEOUS .....                  | 379.98      | 379.98      |
| RECEIPTS—ALUMNAE FUND .....               | \$19,376.98 | \$19,376.98 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS .....                      |             | \$25,604.05 |

DISBURSEMENTS:

|                                       | To Date     | Budget      |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Salaries (inc. withholding tax) ..... | \$ 6,680.81 | \$ 8,170.00 |
| Office Expenses                       |             |             |
| Equipment .....                       | 34.20       |             |
| Supplies .....                        | 309.91      | 600.00      |
| Tel. and Tel. ....                    | 216.84      | 400.00      |
| Postage, Printing, Stationery .....   | 1,822.63    | 1,800.00    |
| NEWS .....                            | 1,644.55    | 2,300.00    |
| Travel .....                          | 812.41      | 1,000.00    |
| Miscellaneous .....                   | 207.50      | 150.00      |
|                                       |             | \$11,728.85 |
| †Gifts to college .....               | 4,340.00    | \$14,420.00 |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS .....             | \$16,068.85 | \$16,068.85 |
| BALANCE ON HAND June 30, 1950 .....   |             | \$ 9,535.20 |

†\$2,500 gift to college for '48-'49  
190 from New Jersey Club for publicity  
650 from New Jersey Club for scholarship  
400 from 1919—reunion gift  
600 from Westchester Club for scholarship

\$4,340 given to college

GERTRUDE S. BUTLER, *Treasurer*

Audited June 27, 1950 and found correct. Oliver F. Cooper, *Auditor*

The budget for 1950-51, as approved by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association will appear in the next issue of the NEWS.

\*The Association fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. Occasionally, because of the mechanics of the collection of their funds, clubs send contributions during one fiscal year which were actually earned during the preceding years. That is, money earned in 1948-49 may be turned over to the Alumnae Fund in 1949-50. It may also happen that contributions for two years are made within one fiscal year. Or it may happen that a club will make no contribution within a given fiscal year, although a generous gift will be made later.

\*\*1925—The class of 1925 announced on Class Day that it will turn over to the College as its class gift \$1200 to be used for the general scholarship fund.



# Investments of Connecticut College Alumnae Association Held June 30, 1950 by Sykes Student Alumnae House Fund

## BONDS

|   | Approximate<br>Market Value |
|---|-----------------------------|
| \$2,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. 1st mtg 3 1/4s/64 .....        | \$ 2,090.00                 |
| \$2,000 Dominion of Canada 3 1/4s/61 .....                        | 2,120.00                    |
| \$2,000 Morris & Essex R. R. st and refund 3 1/2s/2000 .....      | 1,185.00                    |
| \$4,400 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due August 1953.....   | 3,902.80                    |
| \$ 375 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1955.....     | 318.00                      |
| \$1,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due February 1956..... | 822.00                      |
| \$4,000 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due July 1956.....     | 3,236.00                    |
| \$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1957.....    | 876.70                      |
| \$1,100 (maturity value) U. S. Savings "F" due March 1950.....    | 853.60                      |
| \$2,000 U. S. Savings Series "G" due Oct. 1, 1958 .....           | 2,000.00                    |

## SAVINGS ACCOUNT

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| National Bank of Commerce No. 9469 .....    | 4,138.92  |
| Savings Bank of New London No. 151635 ..... | 1,041.36  |
|   | 22,584.38 |

## CHANGES IN INVESTMENT

June 30, 1949 — June 30, 1950

|  |          |          |
|--|----------|----------|
| SAVINGS ACCOUNTS June 30, 1949, as reported:     |          |          |
| National Bank of Commerce .....                  | 3,878.92 |          |
| Savings Bank of New London .....                 | 1,020.85 | 4,899.77 |
|  |          |          |
| RECEIPTS:  |          |          |
| Interest U. S. Savings Series "G" .....          | 50.00    |          |
| Interest National Bank of Commerce .....         | 10.00    |          |
| Interest Savings Bank of New London .....        | 20.51    |          |
| Interest Morris & Essex 3 1/2s .....             | 70.00    |          |
| Interest Dominion of Canada 3 1/4s .....         | 65.00    |          |
| Interest Atlantic City Electric Co. 3 1/4s ..... | 65.00    | 280.51   |
|  |          | 5,180.28 |

|                                  |          |          |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|
| SAVINGS ACCOUNTS June 30, 1950:  |          |          |
| National Bank of Commerce .....  | 4,138.92 |          |
| Savings Bank of New London ..... | 1,041.36 |          |
|                                  |          | 5,180.28 |

## KATHARINE BLUNT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP FUND

|   |           |        |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Balance in National Bank of Commerce Book No. 16505 |           |        |
| June 30, 1949, as reported .....                    | \$ 379.36 |        |
| RECEIPTS:   |           |        |
| Interest November 1, 1949 .....                     | 1.89      |        |
| Interest May 1, 1950 .....                          | 1.90      | 3.79   |
|   |           | 383.15 |
| Balance June 30, 1950 .....                         |           |        |

Audited June 27, 1950 and found correct.

OLIVER F. COOPER, *Auditor*



# 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.

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### 1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK  
(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*

176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, New Jersey

Apologies for an editorial misunderstanding concerning Mildred Wells Colby and Esther Batchelder. They live in the same town, Silver Spring, Maryland, but not in the same house. Batch has been out of Washington several times this spring to meetings in Philadelphia and Connecticut, and has enjoyed a visit from her niece, Marquita, and husband while Grandmother Laura took care of little Laura Page Gladwin, 8 months.

Through Alison Thomson in Hartford comes the sad news of the death of Florence Lennon Romaine's husband, Stephen, after a long illness.

Alison added news of Dot Peck's trip last summer to Lake Louise and points west, and of the engagement of Miriam Pomeroy Rogers' son, James, of Los Angeles, to Janet Morris of that city, a Wellesley graduate. Miriam does office work in a Los Angeles hospital and continues her writing.

Alison is planning to attend the Breadloaf Writers' Conference in August as an auditor. While in Florida she had some original poems read over the radio. Her sister, Ann Hastings Chase, is the proud grandmother of Ruth Trimmer born in November.

Alison, "jr.", and Janet Baker, daughter of Marion Williams, were classmates in the senior class at C.C. Some of Alison's art work was exhibited during Five Arts Week-end on campus, and Janet has won distinction with a fine college record. Sally Thomson is a registered nurse in the maternity ward of the Hartford Hospital.

Dr. Helen Todd, physician during our last years, has moved back to the Thames River and is living with her sister in Quaker Hill. Winona Young works out of Norwich, keeps in touch with Irma Hutzler and Sadie Benjamin. Irma and Prent recently spent a week at a conference in Atlantic

City. Sadie took a brief vacation in May, flying to Cleveland for a week-end with Joyce. Virginia Rose visited the campus when down from Proctor, Vermont.

I had the pleasure of returning for Five Arts Week-end and was greatly impressed with the original music, poetry, art, and dance patterns. C.C. has grown up.

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### 1920

MRS. JOAN M. ODELL  
(Joan Munro) *Correspondent*

31 Church St., Tarrytown, New York

Engaged: Naomi Gaberman, daughter of Jessie and Phillip Luce, to Ensign Herbert Fuller Butler, Jr., graduate of Annapolis.

Births: To Margaret Davies Cooper's daughter, Eynon, a son, Feb. 11, 1950.

Feta Perley Reiche was named The Woman of the Year by the Bristol Quota Club because of her interest in furthering the ambitions of young people to become better citizens. Feta and her husband, Karl, are the city's first man and wife to receive citizenship awards of the Quota Club and the Press Club of Bristol. The latter organization honored Mr. Reiche with its Man of the Year award in 1947. Karl Reiche, Jr., has entered professional Scout work.

Elaine, daughter of Fanchon and Melvin Title and a member of the Class of 1950 of C.C., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Fanchon's son, Sam, is stationed at Fort Mead, Maryland.

Our sympathy to Agnes Mae Clark who lost her father in January.

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### 1923

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN  
(Helen Higgins) *Correspondent*

9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ethel Kane still proclaims that there is nothing fabulous in her life. We recall that Ethel is a glamorously successful career woman of Boston. Occasionally she has been fortunate in seeing Florence Appel, who is doing some fascinating painting. Ethel also has luncheon several times

a year with Jean Murray Chiesa, ex-23, who is executive editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Lavinia Hull Smith sent last Christmas-tide pictures of her new home in Nassau with the wonderful gardens which had been started before the war.

Mildred Beebe Seymour claims her only occupation to be that of a homemaker, which comprises as usual a host of heterogeneous positions. Mildred does secretarial work and is on the committee for religious education at the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, Connecticut. Her husband is in horticultural work in Fairfield and Westchester counties. Their younger son is a sophomore at Yale and the older one was graduated last June, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

On April 15th Irene Steele Saxton's daughter, Jean, was married in a very lovely ceremony at Warehouse Point, Connecticut.

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### 1924

MISS AMY HILKER  
*Correspondent*

223 Seventh Street, Garden City, N. Y.

Gertrude Huff Blank was a doubly proud mother this past Commencement season. Her daughter, Frances Katherine, was in the graduating class, Connecticut College 1950, and her son among the Princeton June graduates.

Janet Crawford How's daughter, Sally, Conn. College '49, is working as a psychologist for Page Sharp of Hartford. Mr. Sharp is the husband of Laura Batchelder Sharp '21, the father of Marquita Sharp Gladwin '48.

Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon, still of Pittsburgh, spent a few days in May visiting Janet in West Hartford.

We are happy to learn that two daughters of '24 will be in September's Freshman class,—Joan Elizabeth Britton, daughter of Ellen McCandless Britton of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ann Charlotte, daughter of Iola Marin Matthews, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Olivia Johnson is the Librarian of Mitchell College, New London, formerly the New London Junior College. She enjoys her work as well as her frequent visits to the Connecticut campus.

Virginia Eggleston Smith has moved during the past year with her husband and three boys to Seattle. The entire family is enthusiastic about the Northwest.

Kathryn Moss returned to her job as Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Asso-



ciation shortly after Easter. She reports a highly interesting time during her leave of absence when she was doing editorial work for a doctor in New Haven.

#### 1925

Report for Class at Reunion Weekend Luncheon, given by Constance Parker, Class President.

Here we are, twenty-five years later! For once we can forget that a woman who will tell her age will tell anything, and not only admit our years, but brag about them a bit. We have tried to continue the development of our minds, and not to fall into the child's definition of an adult as a person who has stopped growing everywhere except around the middle.

Our class is a small one, but an able one. From it three Alumnae Association presidents have been elected. About two-thirds of us are married, with nearly two children per marriage, boys and girls being equally divided. Their average age approaches seventeen years. We have career women in almost every imaginable field, and our hobby show last night produced hidden talents which could easily develop into further careers.

We hope that our progress has been as marked and as continuous as that of our Alma Mater. The steady development of the College both physically and educationally is a source of great satisfaction as well as real inspiration to us. With each additional year out of college our belief in the importance of a liberal education increases.

As a tangible proof of this fact, my classmates have given me the happy task of telling you, Miss Park, that the Class of 1925 is placing \$1200 in the Alumnae Fund, as a gift to the general scholarship fund. This amount includes our class baby fund, which our class voted to incorporate in our twenty-fifth reunion gift.

#### 1931

Report for Class at Reunion Weekend Luncheon, given by Dorothy Cluthe Schoof, Class President.

Because I am not a mathematician, and because there were many in our class of 1931 who were unable to fill in their large pink questionnaires, I decided to skip the usual statistics. But I do want you to know that the class of 1931 has 1,7589 children per class member. As to occupation, needless to say there are many in the housewife group. There are of course numerous offspring, some ready for college, some on the way, and perhaps more to come.

In the career class there are many distinguished persons, several Ph.Ds. and several still studying for medical and other degrees. In particular I should like to mention Imogene Manning who receives her medical degree this June.

Geographically we are spread from the Gulf to Alaska, from the east coast to California, and interestingly enough there are many now located in the latter state. The hobbies of the members of our class are varied: interior decoration, public speaking, art, and sports from canasta to following nature trails.

It is a well-known fact that attending college is a privilege, and that as college graduates we have responsibilities to society. I believe that our class has fulfilled some of these responsibilities by participating wholeheartedly in worthwhile civic activities, frequently specializing in a particular field, often the major at college. There is not a member of '31 who does not have a college level outside interest. To enumerate a few: hospital work, League of Women Voters, PTA, Scout leaders, director of the Community Chest, members of the Cerebral Palsy Association, historical societies, and AAUW.

And now it is with great pleasure, President Park, that the class of '31 presents to you its gift which includes generous contributions from many who could not be with us today.

#### 1932

MRS. H. BRADFORD ARNOLD  
(Marion Nichols) *Correspondent*

48 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles, New York

This is a good place to thank Eleanor Roe Merrill for the wonderful job she has done as Reunion Chairman. Ever since last November she has been busy making plans, and we appreciate all her interest and hard work. Assisting Eleanor and sharing our thanks are Mary Cullen Chappell, Margaret Hazlewood, Mercia May Richards, Elynore Schneider Welsh and Peg Salter Ferris.

Emma Jane Dintruff, whom you will remember as an English instructor in our early college days, is a field worker with the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. For several years I knew of her presence in town only after she had left, but this year, since I am on the local committee, I renewed my acquaintance with her at a meeting. She flattered me by saying I hadn't changed a bit, but I couldn't say the same for her because she seems younger. She was very smartly dressed with a perky straw sailor, costume jewelry, long red fingernails, and high heeled platform sling

pumps. Her voice and manner of speaking were what really convinced me that it was the same "Dinty." She drives a station wagon for contacting committees and individuals, and speaking before clubs like the Rotary about vacations for Fresh Air Kids. Her fund of anecdotes is boundless. I had the pleasure of introducing her at a large women's luncheon, but I did not start by saying "we were in college together."

25 Parkview Avenue  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
June 19, 1950

#### DEAR 1932:

This is particularly for those of you who could not attend reunion. We missed you all!

On Friday, June 9th, thirty members of our class arrived at Blackstone for our 18th. We were, in turn, delighted at seeing old classmates, astonished at the development of the campus, and very gratified at the preparation and warm welcome that awaited us. That evening from five to eleven the classes of 1931, '32, and '34 held a joint open house in a private dining room of the Mohican. Late-comers said it was needless to ask directions, as the high wind from the Dutch Room could be picked up with a damp finger!

Saturday noon, following the Alumnae Association meeting and our song practice (Buff and Blue, our colors glorious—!) we all enjoyed the picnic given by the Trustees under the trees that surround the Alumnae House. There followed a welcome by Mr. Putnam for the Trustees and by Miss Park. Each reunion class gave a short report on the class and presented its gift to the College. Marion Arnold, our president, could not get to reunion, and in her place Billy Hazlewood made our presentation. So brisk and fresh was she that 1932 fairly burst with pride. Here is her report, in part: "Of a class of 113, questionnaires were returned by 72. Of these 63 are married and have a total of 112 children ranging in age from 17 to that hovering by stork over Bloomfield, Conn. Our husbands are doctors, lawyers—merchants of flowers, lumber, and milk—architects, bankers, and clergymen. From 'Assistant Attorney General' to Zimmerman, Inc., Vice-President of' we chart a variety of 41 professions. We live in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and have a candle in a window in Arizona, Oregon, Texas, California—and an Aloha in Honolulu. Our occupations are—housewife and mother, full time! The other 12% are teachers, secretaries, accountants, illustrators, social workers, librarians—. Our outside activities are



myriad—. Our hobbies are healthy: gardening, sailing, photography, ceramics, music. From a college background of the flappers of the late 20's and the depression of that era, we report, in spite of the thin chords of the returning ukuleles,—the happiness of the home, the faith of the family, and through the children, the doers and the dreamers of the future. At this time, for our class president, Marion Nichols Arnold, and for the class of 1932 I am happy to present our class gift to Miss Park."

Class Day in the Aboretum was beautiful, and the alumnae enhanced the picture in caps and gowns embellished with bright class colors. Following a reception given by the class of 1925 for the faculty, we congregated on a porch of Lighthouse Inn for cocktails. Dinner followed, and everyone shared in the "Reminiscences" of Mercia May Richards. Billy gave a fuller report as collected from the questionnaires. Prizes were awarded to Mercia as the longest married and the one with the oldest child (a handsome boy—17), to Hilma McKinstry Talcott, our bride; Allie Winston Liebman for coming all the way from Dallas; Billy Hazlewood for the most glamorous career; Teddy Schneider Welsh for the youngest child; and to Ruthie Seanor Hubbell went a small pink and blue package for the potential C.C. graduate of 1972. We dashed back to the campus to raise our voices in praise of '32 at the Senior Sing (alas, not in time)—but we and many other alumnae shook the quadrangle anyway. Then we squeezed into Blackstone living room for "refreshments" (at the risk of being campussed at least!), scrap book perusal, and horseplay.

Sunday morning we had a picnic breakfast at Buck Lodge. It's in a beautiful spot overlooking the pond, the morning was sunny and cool, and it was lovely! There we held our business meeting, Pree Moore Brown presiding in Marion's place. The secretary's report of the last meeting in 1941 was read. Mary Chappell reported that the reunion fee of \$10 had covered the reunion expenses, and that class dues of \$5 to 1955 had been received from 61 members so far. It was voted to give \$100 to the college to fill the empty envelope presented the previous day. That leaves a balance of a little over \$200 in our treasury and a long way to go before 1957 if we are to compete with the class of 1925 which gave \$1200 this year.

Officers for the next five years were elected and they are:

President: Ellie Roe Merrill (Mrs. Earl W.) 25 Parkview Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

Vice-President: Mary Cullen Chappell (Mrs. L. A., Jr.) Great Hill Farm, Oakdale, Conn.

Secretary: Mildred Pierce, New London Junior College, New London.

Treasurer: Mabel Barnes Knauff (Mrs. R. S.) 48 Glenwood Ave., New London.

Your News correspondent and Alumnae Fund agent have yet to be hooked!

In addition to those already mentioned there were: Helen Alton Colmar, Louise Bunce Warner, Ruth Caswell Clapp, Sue Comfort, Phil Dennett Willard, Iz Ewing Knecht, Drusilla Fielding, Iz Heins Meyer, Alice Higgins, Jane MacKenzie, Dorothea Peterson Southworth, Peg Salter Ferris, Martha Sater Walker, Mildred Solomon Savin, Virginia Stephenson, Laura Emily Taft Clements, Evelyn Warren Tuttle, Jimmie Wyeth Jones, Gert Yoerg Doran.

Personal news gleaned over the weekend will appear in the next issue of the Alumnae News. I have a list of names and addresses, and if you want to know the whereabouts of anyone, your inquiry will get results. Sorry you weren't all there!

Ellie Roe Merrill  
Reunion Chairman

#### 1934

MISS ANNE G. SHEWELL  
230 Canton Ave., Milton 87, Mass.

Born to Alfred and Janyce Pickett Willmann, a son, Jeffrey Scott, on August 29, 1949. He is a most welcome addition to their family which consists of two daughters, aged 9 and 6. Born to J. Arthur and Ann Crocker Wheeler, a son, David Arthur, on February 24, 1950. They also have a daughter, aged 8.

Marion (Budge) Bogart Holtzman read in the last News that she was in Maine; so she hastened to send me a card to say that she is now at Rt. 4, Box 334, Miami 43, Florida. She hopes to be in Miami awhile, but the life of a Coast Guard wife is uncertain. This last move means that she will have to miss Reunion.

Virginia Case Byrne is teaching handicrafts under the City Park Department in addition to teaching in the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.

My father and I expect to be in Europe this summer visiting Ireland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

Janyce Pickett Willman, as class president, reported for the class at the Trustees' Luncheon for the Alumnae during Reunion Weekend. In part Janyce said; "From our class of 118 graduates we find that there are members scattered in 19 different states,

plus one in Alaska and one in Vancouver. Three have died. Sixty-two members replied to our questionnaire and 52 contributed financially to our reunion gift. Ten of the 62 who responded are unmarried. The remaining 52 have 118 children are an average of 2¼ each; 63 are boys and 55 girls plus two sets of twins. Fifteen members of our class have advanced degrees.

The above statistics are based on about fifty per cent of the class. More complete statistics are obtained from an article in the March "Alumnae News" entitled "Figures Talk Back." There we learn that from the years 1919-1948 the class of 1934 excels in two outstanding ways. First, it has the highest proportion of married members (96.6) and second, it has the largest families, with one tenth of the class having four or more children.

This seems to me no mean accomplishment, and we can look with pride on the fact that at least 1934 has been the most prolific class ever to graduate from Connecticut College.

At this time the class of 1934 takes great pleasure in presenting to the College through the Alumnae Fund our Class Gift of June 1950.

#### 1935

MISS BARBARA HERVEY  
12 May St., Needham 92, Mass.

Roberta Chace Campbell and her husband adopted Sandra Ray at six weeks of age. She was born August 11, 1949.

"Rushie" writes that Bill is president of the Southern Section of the California Library Association. He is also Community Chest Fund Chairman for 1950; Rushie helps out wherever she can. Jimmie Francis Toye has been elected chairman of the National Association of Child Care Offices, a professional organization of people doing child welfare work in England. She enjoys her office so much that it doesn't seem like work at all.

Robbie Rohrmayer Otis and Lil Greer Glascock have bought new homes in West Hartford, Conn. Besides music and piano lessons at home, Pudge Swatelle Ehrlich teaches dance at Beaver Country Day School where Sally is in the second grade. She says "It's fun but leaves little time for loafing."

I was so pleased to get word from Gatha Zimmerman Schmid and Dickie Wormelle Patten, whom we haven't heard from in a long while. Gatha has two children, Charles, 9, and Susan, 6 and a half. She is leader of a 4H Club, publicity chairman for her Woman's Club, and a Sunday



School teacher for a group of teen age girls. Dickie and Roger Patten have a large garden, and can or freeze all their vegetables and fruits. Their twenty-four cubic foot freezer which Roger built is bulging. Roger is in the real estate and building business in Framingham, Mass. Charlie, 3 and a half, is in nursery school.

Elizabeth Churchman George certainly has many activities to report — Junior League, volunteer work in hospital, 4H leader, Fresh Air Fund treasurer, and Spanish and tap dancing classes. Millie Drowne Hill and her husband had a wonderful summer in '49. They bought the place next to their resort in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, and are operating as Lakeview Inn and Cabins. The Inn is open year round. They remodelled the entire house and had a wonderful time doing it over.

It is fortunate there was "left-over" news from my last postals, for your correspondent had a very unexpected opportunity for an advancement in position. Still insurance, but another broker—George A. Johnson, Auburndale, Mass. I started my new position on May 8th. I am very close to Lasell Junior College, where Mary Blatchford is registrar. I was so happy to hear from Charl Bell Lester, ex '35, when she was in Waltham early this year. Our sympathy goes to Charl on the loss of her brother, Bob, last summer from polio. Charl, her husband and three daughters are living in Arlington, Virginia.

#### 1936

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE  
(Jody Bygate) *Correspondent*

Woodside Ave., Westport, Conn.

An Easter basket containing a third boy arrived for Patricia Burton, the fourth child for Kemper and Patty.

Margaret Waterman Miller and daughters, Sarah, 4½, Margot, 3, and Constance, are living at South Yarmouth, Mass. Maggie has been active in the Barnstable Comedy Club and the Woman's Club where she has kept her dramatic ability alive both in straight parts and pantomime. She has written children's stories and is serving on a Girl Scout Troop Committee.

Another participant in amateur dramatics is Rosemary Hunter Lembeck, who lives in Short Hills, New Jersey. Her husband, Paul, is personnel director for Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. They have two sons—Bill, 13, and Bob, 9.

One of the more unusual hobbies your correspondent has heard about is that of Margaret Burgess Hoy and her husband who are avid race car fans. They have at-

tended the last two or three Indianapolis races "sans children" who are John, 3, and Frederick 5.

Speaking of fans, your correspondent received her first fan mail the other day and was quite thrilled. Though fan mail isn't really necessary, an occasional card with news of your activities and items of interest will be more than appreciated.

#### 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.

Births: To Daniel and Doris Olin Sullivan, a son, Daniel Olin, on Oct. 22, 1949. To Jim and Mary Hellwig Gibbs, their third child, a boy, on March 31. They have named him David Stuart. David has a sister, 6, and a brother, 2. On Feb. 22, the third child and second son was born to Richard and Frances Walker Chase. He has been named Elliott. The Chase's have bought a house in Tenafly, N. J., and Richard commutes to Columbia. On April 3 a daughter, Eugenia Billings, to Bill and Betty Brewer Wood. The Woods live in Orinda, Calif., and also have a son, Geoffrey, 3.

Winnie Nies Northcott writes that she and Johnny have a new hobby which arose from years of square dancing. "Johnny is a caller and I teach the folk dances in between sets. We have several year-long, once-a-month dates with various civic groups in Minneapolis."

Anne Oppenheim Freed's husband has been working on the United Shoe Machinery case for the government and they expect to live near Boston when it is settled. Anne has done an outstanding piece of work for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and for her local league in Belmont. She has made an excellent study of the tax situation and the budget.

Word from Jane Swayne Stott of Baltimore mentions her two boys, 8 and 4. Betty Fairbanks Swayne (ex '38) has three sons, 10, 5, and 2. Your correspondent (Sally Lewenberg) has three sons also, 8, 5, and 2.

#### 1939

MRS. LOUIS W. NIE  
(Eldreda Lowe) *Correspondent*  
4305 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Births: Wendy Ann, born Oct. 10, 1949, is Bea Dodd Foster's second daughter. Bea is an enthusiastic advocate of birth by the

Read Method as practiced in New Haven, and, also, of the baby's "rooming-in" with the mother. Helen Gardiner Heitz' second son is Jay, 1½. Mark Joseph is Margery Armstrong McNally's second boy, born Sept. 21, 1949. Estelle Taylor Watson's second child, first son, David Weston, was born March 13. "Pokey" Hadley Porter's daughter was 1 on April 14. "Sadie" Sawyer Hutchinson has two children, Mark Henry, born May 12, 1948, and Anne Louise, born Sept. 11, 1949.

Libby Mulford de Graff writes that she is president of the Kingston, N. Y., Junior League for the coming year and that Jane Guilford Newlin just moved into her new home in Kansas City. Kat Ekirch is deep in the process of making her jewelry, styled for golfers, for the coming season. Helen Gardiner Heitz has moved into her new home. She and Rose Lazarus Shinbach hope to organize an alumnae chapter in Columbus. Janet Mead is working as a secretary to an executive vice-president of the Oxford Paper Company in New York. Vivian Graham Hope, with her family of two boys, Tommy, Jr., 9, and Richey, 8, has moved into a new home in Winnetka.

"Sadie Sawyer" Hutchinson's letter was Class Notes in itself, so I'll quote, "husband Paul travels the mid-west and southwest, selling electronic machines for Baird Associates, Harvard Square. Helen MacAdam Leising has moved to Cleveland where Charlie is head of the Marine Engineering in the district office. Betty Bishop was married last spring to Marvin William Catto and Mary Maas to Laurance Julian Harwood, Jr., in May of last year. Pig Wiles Platt is living in Toms River with her three children and Margaret Brundage Creevey and three daughters live in Troy, New York."

I represented Connecticut at Franklin College's inauguration of its new president on April 29.

#### 1941

MRS. THOAS P. DURIVAN  
(Lorraine Lewis) *Correspondent*

204 Broad St., New London, Conn.

Marriages: Bette Smith to Dr. Doland N. Twaddell, Dec. 28, 1949, in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. A Bermuda honeymoon and now the Twaddells are country-doctoring in Dundee, N. Y. To quote Bette, "I find life as the wife of a country doctor with never a dull moment."

Births: A fourth son, Robert Embleton, to Howie and Marian Turner Selby in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 11. Though the Selbys



have but recently migrated to Arizona, they are completely Arizona-anesthetized: "The weather is eternally gorgeous." Howie has bought an interest in a Lincoln-Mercury agency. On Feb. 26 a third child to Walter and Emmie Bonner Esdale, Amie Diane. To Oscar and Rosalie Harrison Thayer, a third son, by name William Edward, on Jan. 9. Edgar Stone Miller III arrived Mar. 10 to Edgar and Margaret Kerr Miller. This is their second child. To Jack and Sis Cocken Dillon (ex '41) a son, John Alan III, born on Nov. 13.

The triplets born in January to Jarvis and Mary Langdon Kellogg and announced in the last issue have been named Jarvis P., Jr., Nancy Phillips, and John Bradley. Pamela Wescott, daughter of Bob and Priscilla Duxbury Wescott, is now a year old. Her brother, Clay, is 4. Dix writes that she is busy with Hingham activities: League of Women Voters, poetry group, garden club, and discussion group.

From Chips Van Rees Conlon the news that Mim Dearborn Watson's husband Lane, graduated from Rennselaer and they are living in Torrington, Conn. A note from Anne Henry Clark says she is busy with clubs, scouts, housekeeping, and both she and Bruce love Cincinnati. Barbara Hickey Metzler writes that as of the first of this year they moved to Springfield, Vt., and are loving the Vermont hills.

Ann Breyer Ritson and her oldest children drove to St. Louis for two weeks to see her husband who is temporarily working there. Kay Ord McChesney reported that they have "finally dug out after Seattle's worst winter in 50 years. For this we left the east." In Suffield, Conn., Thea Dutcher Coburn is writing the local news column for the Hartford Times, and Harriet Leib Garofalo is practicing law with her husband in Fairfield.

Ruth DeYoe Barrett said a letter from Dot Cushing Redington in California stated that she and Ted plan on coming east for their respective 19th reunions. Of a number of polio cases in Mystic last fall, Anne Peabody Robinson was the final, but she announced she "came out of it good as new and feeling very grateful" and she added "am dying to go up to see Brad's triplets."

From Putney, Vermont (The Experiment) a letter from Sue Fleisher describing some of her work. "We send groups of students to live for a month in European families, then a second month camping, cycling, mountain climbing, with their European 'brothers and sisters.' We are highly selective. My part is in the French area. I spend 6 months here in Putney pre-

paring the educational materials we use, reviewing candidates, etc. By the time your deadline rolls around, I shall be back in Paris, however, helping our French representative get the program set up. You will be interested to know that among our staff of 17, there are two other CC girls, Bianca Newell (ex '36) and Prill Baird ('47).

We Durivans spent a week-end with Peter and Helen Henderson Tuttle in their new home. And the New London Red Cross has appointed me a colonel this year, and in my own inimitable fashion I have News, Red Cross paraphernalia, League of Women Voters' literature, and babies all together under one roof.

#### 1942

MRS. PAUL R. PEAK, JR.

(Jane Worley) *Correspondent*

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

Births: To Duncan and Mercedes Matthews Williams, ex '42, a son, David Lawrence, on Sept. 12, 1949, in Madison, Wis. To Earl and Caroline Wilde Schultz, a son, Richard Winsor, on Oct. 22, 1949. To Lou and Audrey Nordquist O'Neill, a son, Mark Ronald, on Dec. 31, 1949. To Charles and Lois Brenner Ramsey, a son, Kenneth Allen, on April 10. Their older son, Charles, Jr., was 5 in January. Charles, Sr., is a salesman for Smead Mfg., a commercial filing and stationery firm. He covers the northeastern states from their home in Northampton, Mass.

It is a pleasure to announce that 1942 has a doctor and a lawyer. Shirley Austin is our M.D., having graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1947. She interned and had a one-year residency at the University of Michigan Hospital. At present she is in the middle of a three-year residency in anesthesia at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and looking forward to practicing in the "dim future." Our lawyer is Teddy Reibstein Ginsberg, who graduated from Columbia Law School last June. She and Dr. Harold S. Ginsberg were married in August, and spent a wonderful month traveling in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Harold is on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, where he is doing research in virus diseases. When Teddy wrote in January, she was busy studying for the New York State Bar Exam. Teddy reports that Thyrsa Magnus Beall had her third child, Bonnie, shortly before Christmas.

Eloise Stumm Brush wrote that Chris resigned from the Coast Guard in 1946 and is now a life underwriter for the North-

western Mutual Life Insurance Co. They live in Aurora, Ill., with their three children, Carol Suzanne, 6, Nancy Louise, 2 1/2, and Christopher Bernard, who joined the family March 13, 1949. Audrey Nordquist O'Neill's husband Lou is godfather to Stummy's little boy. Stummy is active in community affairs. She is program chairman of the junior department of the Aurora Women's Club and vice-president of the Child Welfare Society. Stummy sees Evelyn DePuy Peterson of Appleton, Wisc., frequently. Evie was in Chicago conventioning with the League of Women Voters this spring, and is active in Red Cross and the AAUW. Evie has a daughter Frankie, who was born in June, 1948. Sudie Dart McCutcheon lives in Lake Forest, Ill., and has three children of the same sex and age distribution as Stummy's.

Harriet Wheeler Patterson is living near Toronto, Ontario. Last July Briant was made vice-president and manager of Canadian Linotype Ltd. Harriet had a Christmas card from Sarah Guioiu Fisher, from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where Dale is with the American Embassy. Sally Turner McKelvey has five children, four boys and a girl.

Audrey Nordquist O'Neill has a three year old daughter Lyn besides her new son Mark. Lou was retired from the Coast Guard two years ago as the result of injuries incurred in a plane crash while he was doing test work for the Navy. They bought a house in Livingston, N. J., and are enjoying civilian life. Verner and Sylvia Martin Ramsing have bought a house in San Lorenzo, Calif., and are delighted to settle down, as far as Navy life permits. Their son Eric is in nursery school. Louise Spencer Hudson modelled in the fashion show given by the New Jersey C.C. Club.

The Duncan Williamsses (Mercedes Matthews, ex '42) have a six room colonial house near Madison, Wisc. Husband Buff teaches mechanics in the engineering college of the University of Wisc. Jeffrey Duncan was 3 in January, and their son, Dave, is an eight-months-old redhead.

#### 1943

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN

(Ruby Zagoren) *Correspondent*

Bozrah Road, Norwichtown, Conn.

Marriages: Alyce Watson to William Lauder McAllister, April 1, at Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Rhoda Arons, ex '43, to Elliott Leventhal; Margery Ann Parker, ex '43, to Franklin J. Youngs; Margaret Hoppock ex '43, to Charles S. Feeney; Amy Fleming, ex '43, to William H. Chatfield, Jr.; Bev-



erly M. Gray, ex '43, to George P. Leitz; Lois Annette Petersen, ex '43, to Arthur T. McIntosh, Jr.

Births: A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Frederick and Frances Pendletown Taylor, Dec. 13; a daughter to Robert and Mary Moran Doherty, last August; to Eugene and Margo Harrington Walker, a daughter in January. A son in December to Austin and Elaine Wagner; a son to Seth and Lois Creighton Abbot. A daughter, Margaret Kimbrough, to James and Mary Lou Elliott Dearnley, April 5.

William and Betsy Hodgson Yeager are in Quonset Point, R. I., where Willie will be stationed for two years. Dorothy Lenz Andrus, inspired by a visit with Margie Livingston Campbell, "hastens to pass along the bits of news that have accumulated. Bunny's husband was in South America on business, after which they went to Canada to make their home in Ontario. Their little girl "Dougie" is a wonderful companion for our Joyce although they are five months apart. Last summer Gene and Connie Smith Hall and their twin daughters called on us on their way to New London. Bunny said she looked up Barbara Andrus Collins in Philadelphia and located her about 10 p.m. after a hard struggle. The Collins had just moved and Bun didn't have their new address, just vague directions from the strangers in Barb's old house. Janet Ayers Leach is also living in Philadelphia."

Lynn Thomson Spicer finished her publicity job for Junior League in April and has "taken on the job of co-chairman for our annual ball next fall. We have started a Thrift Shop to provide funds for the Riggs Psychiatric Clinic and I will be working there this summer when school is out and I can get some daytime sitters. I go to the hospital once every other week too."

At a New London Chapter meeting, I saw Helen Lundwall Beneit who says she is kept busy by her two year old son, Wilfred, Jr. Helen says that Fred and Franny Pendleton Taylor have purchased a home in Arlington, Texas, where Fred works for Chance Vought. Phyllis Feldman, besides helping her father in his business, is spending some of her spare time translating from ancient Chinese and Japanese histories. The work she completes on this will be credited toward her Master's at Columbia University.

Robert and Frances Adams Crane are proud parents of two boys, Geoffrey, almost 4, and Jonathan, almost 1. "Bob is publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, so naturally a great part of our life is centered around newspaper activities. We were in Florida in February and saw Claire Peterson Kincaid, and her two daughters,

Joanne, 6, and Patty, 4. Jim is a lieutenant commander with the Coast Guard and stationed just below Miami. Louis and Emily Carl Davis are living here in Elizabeth, and it's wonderful to have somebody to talk over CC days with. When Jim and Kitty McKee MacVickar lived in New York City, we did see each other once in awhile, but they live in Stamford, Conn., now."

#### 1944

MRS. ROGER F. KLEINSCHMIDT  
(Jeanne Jackues), *Correspondent*  
16 Parker St., Belvidere, N. J.

Births: A daughter, Susan, on Aug. 13, to Dave and Mildred Holland Riege. A daughter, Mary Adams, to John and Alice Adams Hilmer on Dec. 5; a second daughter, Lucia Rodgers, to Sid and Virginia Passavant Henderson on Jan. 27.

Bill and Franny Smith Minshall are vacationing in Europe. In a postal from Cannes, Franny said that they drove through France and Italy and were on their way to Switzerland. Algie Adams Hilmer reports that she spends her time with her new daughter Mary who is thriving and boasts four chins at the last counting. When President Park was in St. Louis in November, Algie escorted her to speak at three prep schools and they also had an alumnae tea for her. Algie reports that Bert and Janet Leech Ryder have built their own home on Long Island.

Dave and Mildred Holland Riege and daughter Susan are living in Maryland while Dave finishes his pediatric training at Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. Chuck and Louise LeFeber Norton are living in Hayward, Cal. They have three children, David, 3½, John, 2, and Diane, 6 months. Louise lives near Harold and Jean Loomis Hendrickson (ex '44) and their family; Shirley Strangward Mater ('45) and Boots Hinsburg Young ('42) are also nearby.

Our round robin from the 4th floor of Harkness passed through my hands recently and yielded the following news. George and Barbara Pilling Tift have moved to Levittown, L. I. They are happy to be out of New York City and the gardening bug seems to have bitten them all, with tomatoes for George and Puck, and posies for Margie and Charlie. Johnny and Cherie Noble Parrott are living in Michigan. The Parrotts had a glorious trip to Seattle, Wash., last fall. Cherie was also very involved in a production of the "Traitor." Frank and Jeanne Estes Sweeny are settled in their new Westport, Conn., home. Their young son Tom has been exploring West-

port and giving his parents some anxious hours. Chet and Rusty Grosvenor English are the proud parents of a second son. Bill and Jane Bridgwater Hewes are living in Hudson, Ohio, and loving it. Dick and Sizzle Hotchkiss Donovan, with their three young'uns have moved to Oyster Bay, L. I.

I know everyone was glad to hear that Sue B.'s husband Tom Sears was well on the road to recovery after a serious accident. The Sears attended Edie Miller's wedding to Bob Montgomery in Longmeadow, Mass., on Nov. 18. Mardi Miller '45 and Mu Thompson '42 were in the bridal party. Connie Geraghty Adams and Kenny Hewitt Norton were also present. Dawn Aurell left for Europe the same day that the Montgomery's left for their Bermuda honeymoon. Dawn is working for the ECA in Paris.

A postal from Jane Dill Witt lamented the fact that she didn't have any flashy news but revealed that she was married and living in Chicago. Jane has been acting as a college counselor. John and Sue Marquis Ewing are living in Lakewood, Ohio, with daughters Debby, 3½, and Susie, 1 year. Jerry and Kenny Hewitt Norton are living in Newport, R. I., where Jerry is attending the Naval War College. In June Jerry will take command of a destroyer based at Norfolk. Randy, aged 16 months, teaching Spanish once a week, and dabbling in oil painting are Kenny's mainstays. Kenny says that Oliver and Jean Brown Bagby (ex '44) and their children are also at the War College, as are Jim and Shirley Wilde Andrews '42.

Marge Moody is working in the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia as a "technical assistant in statistics." Her extracurricular activities are mainly church work, teaching Sunday school, and singing in the choir. Marge says that Chips Chapman Cole is living in the state of Washington and has two children, a son, and a daughter born last June. Martha Davis is working as secretary to the librarian at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Joseph and Daney Breckbill Driscoll have a little girl born last summer.

Judy Hochberg Edelman (ex '44) says that she and her husband have recently opened their own architectural office in New York City. Judy says that they have been doing their own work, mostly houses, and now have their own office. John and Barbara McCorkindale Curtis and their twin sons, Don Kimball and Stephen McKay, have been living with Corky's mother since the twins' arrival. John has been



building a new home for his family at Hampton Knolls and they hope to be settled soon.

Mike and Elizabeth Cochran Ryan (ex '44) are living in Shaker Heights. Mike passed his bar exam recently and is using his legal training in connection with his job at Standard Oil. Cocky is busy doing puppet shows for the Junior League. They troop the show around to hospitals, orphanages, settlements, etc., and Cocky says that the children love it. The Ryans see quite a bit of Ev and Jean Klingman Myers (ex '44), who live in nearby Ashland.

Perhaps some of you saw a picture of Ralph, Ann and Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer in *Redbook* plus a short account of their winning *Redbook's* award for a very unusual and original baby announcement. It reminded me of another clever announcement Ruthe Nash Wolverton sent me announcing the arrival of Dean Nash Wolverton on January 3. Before Dean's arrival, Ruthe was a program secretary on the national staff of the LWV. She says she will always remain an active League member on a volunteer basis. Ruthe and Walt are hoping to build on an acre they own in Fairfax County, Va.

I had a wonderful long letter from Barbara Weiser Scharlotte. Tweez reports that Alese Joseph Shapiro paid her a surprise visit awhile back. Alese and Jack live on a farm in Canton, Mass., and love it. Bill and Mary Ann Swanger Burns have two children, Bill Jr. and Suzie. Bill and Mary Ann get to Baltimore quite often to see Paul and Martha Carey Banker (ex '44); they have also seen Jack and June McDermott Tayton. Jack and June were married about a year ago and after a Bermuda honeymoon, settled in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Charles and Pat Trenor Reed are living in Minneapolis. The skiing in that section of the country is much to Pat's liking and two year old Chub was to have his first lessons this past winter. Ben and Barbara Pfohl Byrnside are in Venice, Cal. Bob and Tweez visited the Byrnside's before they moved west and report that their daughter Lee is a very charming miss. Dick and Peg Davidson Pharr with little Christina are living just outside of San Diego. They love it and should be in their new home by now. Bob and Tweez have two Indians, Susan, 2½, and Fritz (Frederick Robert), 8 months. Susan is fascinated by the cooking sessions on TV and little Fritz is forced into eating many strange concoctions by his sister. Armand and Mary Melville Zildjian (ex '44) have moved into their new home at Hingham, Mass.

#### 1945

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

Marriages: Carol Chandler to William P. Rowland on Oct. 21; Roberta Martin to Henry Watson in January.

Births: A son, Martin Judson, to Marty and Nancy Judson Brown on July 18, 1949; a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Dick and Bev Bonfig Cody in October. A son, Peter Stafford, to Bob and Ginnie Winkler Dunn on Dec. 8; A daughter, Judith Robins, to Bob and Betty Brown Leslie on Dec. 28. A second child, first daughter, Martha Rachel, to John and Lu Lebowitch Darcy on Feb. 24; a second child, first daughter, Wendy Dana, to Earl and Sookie Porter Wilkins on March 18. On April 12 a second daughter, Nancy Burr, to Chuck and Charlotte Burr Evans; a second daughter, Jane Kathryn, to John and Kaki Gander Rutter, on April 14; a son, Jeffrey Scott, to John and Jeanne Mendler Davies on April 26; a second son, Randall Fenton, to Don and Toni Fenton Tuttle on May 1.

Communique number one comes from Carol Chandler Rowland who was kind enough to send a resume of her doings these past five years. After her marriage last October, she and husband Bill settled in New Britain. Prior to said event, Carol spent two summers and a winter at Smith getting a Master's degree in psychiatric social work. She is working for the State of Connecticut in the Bureau of Mental Hygiene and finds herself rather frequently in New London.

Nancy Judson Martin's life these past few years was also neatly summed up in a welcome letter some months ago. The Browns returned in February from the University of Illinois where Marty was doing graduate work. They are settled in Utica in what Nancy describes as a glorified garage apartment, and with the arrival of Martin Judson Brown last July find themselves a happy family of three. While in Illinois they apparently weekended with Ginnie Winkler Dunn and Bob in a town called Normal where Bob is practicing law. The Duns have two little ones, one reported above and the other described by Nancy as an adorable three year old.

Zanney Steffen Jordan postcarded the fact that Nancy Bailey Adams, Johnny, and their two daughters spent a weekend with them in February. The biggest news in Zanney's life is the fact that she has just finished a photographic modeling course;

her real aspiration is some mother-daughter work with young Jennifer.

Marge McClellan Feeney is a busy young lady these days. She and her two daughters Marianne and Susan are living in an impressive sounding eleven room house in Shirley, Mass. And as if managing such an establishment and two children isn't enough she is maintaining a candy business and antique shop plus a wool remnant business as a sideline.

Final word comes from Billie Peck Bennett who said in her letter that she'd like to comment on the smallness of the world. She was strolling along one day recently and happened to see a girl in blue jeans digging a flower garden. This pair of blue jeans happened to fit one Jerry Prosser Fuller. The Fullers have returned from Hawaii and are established in Arlington while Bill (still in the Coast Guard) attends the George Washington Law School. The Fullers have had a second addition to the family, another daughter some ten months old now. News of Bobbie Martin's wedding in January also came from Billie. She and Eleanor Strohman Leavitt were bridesmaids.

May I close with a plea that you sign your letters with your maiden names as well as your married names since my files are listed with your maiden names.

#### 1946

MRS. JOHN NORRIS FULHAM, JR.  
(Margery Watson) *Correspondent*  
103 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The following news was gathered at a reunion on March 18 at Lois Marshall's in Scarsdale with Harry and Ellis Kitchell Bliss, Alan and Phebe Clark Miller, Lem and Ellie St. John Arnold, Roger and Ditto Grimes Wise, Larry and Daisy Wilson Wheeler with 2 month old son, Dick, Mary Ellen O'Brien Purkrabek, and Marry Bassett present.

Kitch reported her main activity, to be concluded in June, was attending Columbia University for some graduate courses in political science. After a summer in New York, the Blisses intend to move to Portland, Maine, where Harry will start practice of internal medicine. He is at present engaged at Presbyterian Hospital doing research and clinical work in cardiology plus related subjects.

Daisy Wilson Wheeler finds caring for two months old son, Richard, "great fun." Her husband Larry is working for Continental Can in Newark, and they have established themselves in a new house in Bloomfield, where they are going into community living with much enthusiasm.



Mary Bassett is working in Hartford for United Aircraft doing aeronautical research, namely wind tunnel work. Lem and Ellie St. John Arnold have been living in a large one-room apartment in New York City for the last year and a half but hope to transfer soon to the country. Ellie has taken on a job with the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau, and Lem is in the advertising business, too, space salesman for Nation's Business magazine.

Mary Ellen O'Brien Purkrabek is in New London and plans to be there three more years, Paul having received orders to instruct at the Submarine School. They are living in Groton and have two children, David and Kris. Alan and Phebe Clark Miller are living in Hancock Village outside Boston and have a son, "Dusty," age 1½. Ditto Grimes Wise is at Hofstra College on Long Island in women's counseling and guidance. In March she attended the Council of Personnel and Guidance Association in Atlantic City as a member of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Lois Marshall is working at Shell Chemical in New York City, doing secretarial work in the sales development department and liking it very much. Denny Simpson is working for American Cyanamid in the same building.

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#### 1947

MRS. R. KEENE REED, JR.

(Jean Stannard) *Correspondent*

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

A report from an experimental group in the Danish Folk School Movement dated March 1950, from Askov, Denmark, includes in its group Jean Witman Gilpatrick. They have lived and studied at the internationally famous Askov Folk School since November and recently visited other Folk schools for a week. Jean with several others went to the Ollerup Fri-Laerer Skole.

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#### 1948

MRS. EUGENE S. INCE, JR.

(Jean Gregory) *Correspondent*

150 Magnolia St., Hartford, Conn.

Born: A son, Arthur Cushing, Jr. to Arthur and Margaret Reynolds Rist on February 15.

Marriages: Joanne Morrison to Mr. Henry Maitland (Kip) Slodden on February 4, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Jodie and Kip settled in Middletown, Conn., from Feb-

ruary to June while Kip finished his last semester at Wesleyan. Bobbie Tompkins, Happy Marshall Reeves, and Janet Scott Ricker all came up for the wedding. Happy is working in a bank in Rye now; and Scotty, her husband Rick and little daughter are living in Philadelphia.

Pat Parrott to Robert White Willits on Dec. 8, in Kansas City, Mo. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, Pat and Bob have settled down to married life in a new home in Overland Park, Kansas.

Rita Weigl to John Nelson Ledbetter, III on Jan. 28, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dianna Upjohn to Frederick Bronson Meier on June 17, in Monroe, Mich. Fred is a chemical engineer with one of the plants in Monroe. Until two weeks before the wedding, Diana taught first grade in Sparta Mich.

Dorothy Greenhall to Jerome Beller, last August 31. A honeymoon to Bermuda followed the wedding, and the Bellers moved into "a wonderful new apartment" in West Orange, N. J.

Gloria Reade writes that she changed jobs after the first of the year and is now a senior copywriter with Prentice-Hall Publishing Company in New York. Also in New York are Margie Jacobs and Janie Gardner, who have been sharing an apartment there since last October. When heard from, Marge was working as a secretary in the psychology department of Columbia and Janie, having completed a business course, was pounding the New York pavements. Wee Flannagan "came to town" from January through March to take courses at the New York School of Social Work. Bobbie Kite still holds her job as secretary to the Director of Research of Mademoiselle magazine, enjoying her work and opportunity to keep up on what goes on in the Big City. She seems to miss nothing, from art courses to museum openings to the latest on Broadway. Farther afield is Pat Sloan, who finds her television job in Hollywood, Calif. a fascinating one. She is living in a Girls Club in Hollywood, and has met many interesting people.

Frannie Farnsworth Westbrook, after a short training period in New York, has been working in Marietta, Ohio as a hostess for "Welcome Wagon, Inc." Her husband, George, is studying in Marietta.

Karl and Wilda Schaumann Williams are living in Philadelphia, and Willie has

been teaching kindergarten at Booth School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Janey Evans McBride has been living in Princeton since Pete's transfer there this spring, and is dividing her time among the vegetables she has planted in their new yard and two part-time jobs. She works four days a week as a coder for the Opinion Research Corporation, which is similar to the Gallup Poll, and is amazed at how much she has learned about "all sorts of things." Janey also works for another poll, the Audience Research. When called by this organization she interviews people in the movie industry. "... pretty busy..." she writes. Janey has run into Ginny Geisen Richardson, who is working in Princeton while her husband teaches at Peddie, a nearby boys' school, and she has also seen Shirley MacKenzie, who is working at the University.

Janet Mellen Shearer has also moved this spring, from an apartment in Verona, N. J. to Madison, N. J., where she and her husband, Ralph, have bought a new little house. Their daughter, Bari Ann, is now a year old.

Also on the move is Mac McCradie Aggar. Irv has been transferred to Annapolis, Md. to attend Communications School there for a year, beginning July 1.

The prize for seeing the world goes to Pat Hemphill Leppingwell, who left in the latter part of May for three years in Sumatra. Her husband, John, has been transferred there, and they planned a month's trip to Sumatra via Hawaii and the Philipines.

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#### 1949

SYBIL WYZAN, *Correspondent*

150 Magnolia St., Hartford, Conn.

Well, it's been a whole year. The Alumnae Association has a brand new bouncing baby and the class of 1949 is a big girl now, with an honest-to-goodness reunion to show for its new-found maturity. Reunion was wonderful, and right here and now seems a good time to thank again all the gallant gals who worked to make it a success. Special thanks go to Joan Underwood who master-minded the whole show. I suppose that Reunion gave most of you a chance to find out about the doings of your classmates for yourselves, but some of you may have missed one or two items. Following are a few bits of news I garnered on my own.



Since the last time we discussed the changes in the vital statistics records of our class, several '49-ers have been married. In Rockville, Conn., on April 8, Barbara Mead became Mrs. Alan Timm. Maid of honor, Barbara Warren, flew in from Ohio for the event. The Timms are at home in New Haven. Many '49-ers will remember the hilarious antics of the Yale German Band which added gaiety galore to many '49 functions. On April 16, the leader of that musical crew, George Doren, became an official member of the alumnae auxiliary when he married Marion Walker in the Yale University Chapel in New Haven. The list of '49-ers present included Barbara Bohman, as maid of honor, Vivian Feurbach, Bunny Neuman Booth, Marion Jasch, and your class correspondent. The wedding of Carol Jaffa and Maurice Feinberg took place in New York on May 7. Miriam Berberian was a member of the bridal party and among the guests were Ruth Resnick Snow, Ellen Koster, and Rhoda Meltzer. The couple chose Bermuda for their wedding trip and are at home now in New York. At home in Portland, Maine, are Ensign and Mrs. Robert Duin (USCG). Mrs. Duin is the former Phyllis Hammer, who has worn her new title proudly since May 13. Another Coast Guard bride, as of June 9, is Jeanne Webber Clark. Jeanne's maid of honor was Andy Coyne Flanagan, and Jackie Brengle and Sally Hackett Chandler were members of the bridal party. Jack, who was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1949, is stationed in Boston, and Jeanne writes that they have a "darling apartment" in nearby Marblehead. Post Chapel at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, was the scene of the wedding of Gale Craigie and Bim Chidlaw on June 24. Bim was graduated from Harvard this June. "After July," writes Gale, "we'll be living on Long Island."

Almost in time for anniversary congratulations comes the announcement in these pages of two weddings which took place in the summer of 1949. Last August 7, Helen-Mae Knafel became Mrs. William Arkin. Helen-Mae and Bill are settled in a Larchmont apartment while Bill practices dentistry in New Rochelle. Helen-Mae practices too, but for her it's on violin strings, for she keeps quite busy giving violin lessons. Another member of the Arkin household is a boisterous cocker spaniel, called

affectionately, "Geoffrey, after Chaucer." Last summer too, Marilyn Viets married James Davis. Marilyn and Jim live in Glastonbury, Conn., not far from the United Aircraft plant where Jim is an engineer.

Sally Hackett Chandler and husband, Howard, became the proud parents of a daughter, Martha Eleanor, on May 11. Birthday greetings will soon be in order for Judith Tisdall who was born July 13, 1949. Judy's mother, Gerrie Dana Tisdall, writes not only of her baby daughter but also to tell about a miniature C.C. reunion she attended earlier in the year, when Phil and Betty Leslie Hahn, and Barry and Gale Holman Hanks as well as the Tisdalls spent a weekend at the new Short Hills home of Curly and Sue Farnham Ford.

Many '49-ers report that they are thrilled with their new jobs. An enthusiastic letter from Viv Feurbach tells about her very interesting work with the International Division of Girl Scouts-U.S.A. Viv has the good fortune to work in that department which handles all the international exchanges. She writes, "It's quite wonderful to be able to assemble people of such varying backgrounds, send them out, and then send them back again with deepened insight and understanding—a little 'one world' experiment in itself and just what we need so much of today."

Shannie McLean is working at the Veterans' Information Bureau of the New York Daily News. Her comment on her work was brief, but to the point, "I just love being with a paper." Gretchen Van Syckle is on the "flying squad" at B. Altman's and enjoying it. A brand new industry has claimed the services of one of our talented '49-ers. From her glowing letter, it would seem that TV and Lois Braun were made for each other. Lois is assistant coordinator for a "package of two daytime TV shopping shows on WNBT". Of her work, which includes writing formats, lining up guests, and running half of the shows in the studio, Lois writes, "It is great fun, and I enjoy it so much."

Another crop of lab technicians left their test tubes long enough to report to their interested classmates. From Fox Chase, a suburb of Philadelphia, Betty Hunter writes that she is very happy with her work in the Institute for Cancer Research. A similar comment comes from Marjorie Stutz, who is a laboratory assistant at the National

Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Marge works in the field of radiation. From the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers, N. Y., comes word from Dorothy Drescher. Dottie is enthusiastic about her work and reports that she is working hard at Columbia for her master's degree too.

Lucky Siller notifies us from Cleveland that she is engaged in secretarial work with a large manufacturing concern there. From New York, where she expects to be for the next five years, Ellen Shock Gilbertson writes that she is a research librarian in a Wall Street brokerage house. Ellen's prophecy is based on the fact that husband, Frank, has just received an appointment as surgical resident at New York's Bellevue Hospital. A note from Jane Smith assures us that she is crazy about her work as a trainee at Time, Inc. "Very interesting work, though hectic." Incidentally, Jane won the Women's National Sailing championship at Larchmont last year. Keeping an eye on the old stamping grounds of the Auerbach majors, is Ruth Resnick Snow, hard at work in the insurance business. Also a busy "Foxonian" these days is Nealy Wilde who is a member of the G. Fox Specialty Shop staff. Mary Benton is a very busy lady who is known officially as a junior underwriter at the Aetna Insurance company in Hartford. Dorset Townley is working toward a master's degree at Columbia, and from there she hopes to break into the teaching field. Another ambitious student is Ellen Koster, who is working for a master's degree at the New York School of Social Work.

Janet Regottaz is teaching high school English in El Paso, "Trying to impress the beauty of the spoken word on a wild bunch of Texas high school freshmen." In Manchester, Conn., Priscilla Lynch is trying to impress the beauty of the three "R's" on a lively bunch of second graders. Barbara Ayers is enjoying her job as a "roving assistant" in a St. Louis County private elementary school. Babs is right at home there, since she attended that school herself. "Teaching," comments Nan Bawden gleefully, all the way from Iowa, "is better than my wildest dreams." Nan teaches in a junior high school under somewhat difficult conditions. Their fancy new building burned to a crisp in December and they are now housed in abandoned Army recreation quarters.



# Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association

## Presidents and Secretaries

### BOSTON

Mrs. L. B. Barnard (Janet Boomer '29)  
30 Standish Road, Wellesley Hills 82  
Miss June Morse '42  
7 Millett Road, Swampscott

### CHICAGO

Mrs. John Dillon, Jr. (Mary S. Cocken ex '41),  
Vice-President  
520 Michigan Avenue, Evanston  
Miss Edith Klyn '49  
3000 Sheridan Road, Chicago

### CLEVELAND

Mrs. Robert J. Slobey (Mary E. Lamprecht '40)  
21149 Colby Road, Cleveland 22  
Mrs. Harry J. Dworken (Natalie J. Klivans '40)  
16901 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights

### DELAWARE

Mrs. Willard L. Johns (Jeannette Rothensies '38)  
2 Bedford Court, Wilmington  
Miss Mary E. Power '45  
2735 West Sixth Street, Wilmington

### DENVER

Mrs. Ralph Rickenbaugh (Hilda Van Horn '28)  
361 Ash Street, Denver 7  
Mrs. Clyde S. Rine, Jr. (Eleanor Clarkson ex '39)  
1216 Forest Avenue, Denver 7

### FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Albert Garofalo (Harriet Leib '41)  
218 Verna Hill Road, Fairfield  
Mrs. Richmond L. White, Jr. (Carla Eakin ex '41)  
North Wilton Road, New Canaan

### HARTFORD

Mrs. Kenneth E. Ward (Lois Hanlon '44)  
73 Milton Street, West Hartford  
Miss Mary Mead '47  
155 Broad Street, Hartford

### MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD

Mrs. Kirtland Decherd (Elmo Ashton '28)  
161 Curtis Street, Meriden  
Mrs. Carmelo Greco (Alice Galante '34)  
18 Lincoln Street, Meriden

### MICHIGAN

Mrs. John E. Parrott (Cherie Noble '44)  
691 Colonial Court, Birmingham  
Mrs. Warren Kendall (Shirley Devereaux '40)  
18464 Manor Avenue, Detroit 21

### MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Paul A. Rix (Mary White ex '45)  
2230 East Bradford Avenue, Milwaukee  
Mrs. Robert Winkler (Margaret Gregory ex '46)  
2711 East Bradford Avenue, Milwaukee

### NEW HAVEN

Miss Marjorie Bishop '34  
Children's Center 1400 Whitney Ave., New Haven  
Mrs. Kenneth M. Kelley (Barbara Barlow '44)  
96 Norton, Apt. D 3, New Haven

### NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Alexander W. Mackenzie (Harriet Leach ex '23)  
14 Chester Road, Upper Montclair  
Mrs. William V. Applegate (Constance Smith '41)  
347 Essex Avenue, Bloomfield

### BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Ruth B. Von Arx (Ruth Brooks '34)  
134 West End Avenue, Englewood  
Mrs. Edgar A. DeYoe, Jr. (Mary M. Topping '46)  
34 Harding Road, Glen Rock  
Mrs. John Kranz (Eleanor Hine '34)  
150 South Highwood Avenue, Glen Rock

### NEW LONDON

Mrs. Arthur Shurts (Mary Jane Barton '35)  
127 Norwood Avenue, New London  
Mrs. John De Gange (Mary Crofoot '27)  
95 Oneco Avenue, New London

### NEW YORK

Mrs. Roger W. Wise, Jr. (Barbeur Grimes '46)  
Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island  
Miss Teresina Cerutti '44  
1221 York Ave., New York 21

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Miss Susanne M. Higgins '35  
1282 A Page Street, San Francisco

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Mrs. Davis P. Smith, Jr. (Janet Weiss '46)  
Country House, Huntingdon Valley

### PITTSBURGH

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Mrs. Robert S. Armstrong (Mary Coleman '48)  
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The Mahon School, Claremont  
Mrs. G. Rex Shields (Susan S. Vaughn '40)  
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Mrs. Allen C. Tindall (Barbara Brackett ex '44)  
116 South Park Avenue, Longmeadow

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1555 West Falkland, Silver Springs, Maryland

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Mrs. Joseph Swirsky (Jeanne M. Feinn '44)  
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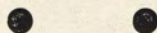
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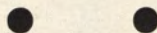
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