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### Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1951

Connecticut College

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

# Connecticut College Alumnae News

March, 1951



*President Park*



## June, 1951, Class Reunions of '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50

BEGINNING FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8 — CONTINUING THROUGH SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10

### *Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen*

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| <p>1926 Mrs. Robert K. Diefendorf (Helen Hood)<br/>81 Essex Road, Summit, N. J.<br/>Mrs. Robert K. Thistle (Edna Smith)<br/>3 Chester Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.</p> <p>1927 Mrs. Edward S. Wood, Jr. (Frances Williams)<br/>59 Carroll Street, Watertown, Mass.<br/>Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Susan Chittenden)<br/>14 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.</p> <p>1928 Mrs. C. W. Buckley (Dorothy Ayres)<br/>25 Oak Street, Marblehead, Mass.<br/>Miss Edna Somers, 12 Ocean Circle, Lynn, Mass.</p> <p>1929 Miss Catherine Greer (president and reunion chairman)<br/>Old Hunting Ridge Stable,<br/>New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</p> <p>1930 Mrs. Charles E. Mills (Elizabeth Bahney)<br/>309 Hillsboro Parkway, Syracuse 3, N. Y.<br/>Mrs. W. Brownell Freeman (Constance Green)<br/>Skating Pond Road, Weston, Mass.</p> | <p>1946 Mrs. Richard Rudolph (Marilyn Coughlin)<br/>128 East Walnut Street, Kingston, Pa.<br/>Mrs. Edwin T. Morrill (Dorris Lovett)<br/>South Highland Avenue, South Nyack, N. Y.</p> <p>1947 Mrs. John B. Hayes (Elizabeth Bogert)<br/>1211 East 55th Street, Savannah, Ga.<br/>Mrs. Roland K. Reed (Jean Stannard)<br/>285 South Central Avenue, Hartsdale, N. Y.</p> <p>1948 Mrs. Daniel B. Fuller (Katherine B. Noyes)<br/>8 Willow Street, Mystic, Conn.<br/>Miss Rita Large, 29 Harrison St., Bristol, Conn.</p> <p>1949 Miss Joan Underwood<br/>732 Nottingham Road, Wilmington 56, Del.<br/>Miss Ruth Hauser, 29 Hilton Ave., Garden City, N. J.<br/>Miss Alice Fletcher, 880 North St., White Plains, N. Y.</p> <p>1950 Miss Lois Papa, 151 Whitfield St., Guilford, Conn.<br/>Miss Phyllis Clark, 216 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.</p> |
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## Executive Board of The Alumnae Association 1950-1952

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>President</b></p> <p>MRS. RICHARD W. MEYER (Mary Anna Lemon '42)<br/>4 Cambridge Road, Great Neck, N. Y.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Vice-President</b></p> <p>MRS. THOMAS COCHRAN (Rosamond Beebe '26)<br/>Radnor, Pa.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Second Vice-President</b></p> <p>DOROTHY WHEELER '22<br/>120 Ansonia Street, Hartford</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Recording Secretary</b></p> <p>MRS. JAMES G. RAYBURN (Leann K. Donahue '41)<br/>16712 Stockbridge Avenue, Cleveland, O.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Treasurer</b></p> <p>MRS. ALYS GRISWOLD HAMAN (Alys Griswold '36)<br/>Old Lyme</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Chairman of Nominating Committee</b></p> <p>MRS. JOSEPH S. SUDARSKY (Edith Gaberman '43)<br/>8 Iroquois Road, West Hartford</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Chairman of the Alumnae Fund</b></p> <p>DOROTHY STEWART '36<br/>Mitchell College, Pequot Avenue, New London</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Directors</b></p> <p>MARJORY JONES '28<br/>360 Edwards Street, New Haven</p> <p>NATALIE MAAS '40<br/>155 West 81st Street, New York 6</p> <p>JUNE MORSE '42<br/>7 Millett Road, Swampscott, Mass.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Alumnae Trustees</b></p> <p>MRS. CHARLES T. CADDOCK, JR. (Emily Warner '25)<br/>144 Waverly Place, New York</p> <p>MRS. H. RICHARD HEILMAN (Eleanor Jones '33)<br/>Aldwyn Lane, Villanova, Pa.</p> <p>MRS. OLIVER BUTTERWORTH (Miriam F. Brooks '40)<br/>Sunset Farm, West Hartford 7</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Executive Secretary and Editor of Alumnae News</b></p> <p>KATHRYN MOSS '24<br/>Alumnae Office, Connecticut College<br/>New London</p> |
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## Connecticut College Alumnae News

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Editor</b></p> <p>KATHRYN MOSS '24<br/>Alumnae Office, Connecticut College, New London</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Business Manager</b></p> <p>MRS. ALYS G. HAMAN (Alys Griswold '36)<br/>Old Lyme, Conn.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Associate Editors</b></p> <p>THELMA GILKES '39 AND MAY NELSON '38<br/>Connecticut College, New London</p> | <p>MRS. JOHN BERNARD (Marie Hart '39,<br/>8 E. 9th Street, New York, New York</p> <p>OLIVIA JOHNSON '24<br/>471 Pequot Avenue, New London</p> <p>MARJORY JONES '28<br/>360 Edwards Street, New Haven</p> <p>MRS. JOHN R. MONTGOMERY, JR. (Edith Miller '44)<br/>75 Longhill Road, Springfield, Mass.</p> |
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# Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XIX

MARCH 1951

NUMBER 2

## ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETS WITH PRESIDENT PARK College Finances Discussed, Present and Future Work Outlined

*Reported by Elizabeth Fielding '38, Washington, D. C.*

A meeting important to the present and future welfare of Connecticut College took place on the afternoon of February 18, when President Park invited Councilors to meet at her home for consideration of the financial affairs of the College. The purpose of the meeting was to brief alumnae on what has been done in the past in the matter of fund-raising, explain the situation as it is today, and outline in general the plans for the future.

Mary Anna Lemon Meyer, President of the Alumnae Association, chairman par excellence, apportioned the time so well, and all the four speakers presented their material so efficiently that much ground was covered. Councilors went away feeling that their knowledge of the important subject dealt with was indeed up-to-date.

Elizabeth Fielding '38, secretary of the Council sessions dealing with financial matters, with admirable energy, wrote the minutes on the train while returning to Washington. Before the end of the next week they were in the hands of the Councilors for use in reporting to Club members. *In order that all alumnae may have the same information on the subject, the minutes are being published in the accompanying article.*

We regret that of the rest of the Council program, the session on How to Conduct a Meeting by Mrs. Bradley of New York, Miss Park's impressive remarks at dinner, and the UN session led by Miss Holborn of the Government Department and participated in by four students (Sari Buchner '51 from Brooklyn; Sheila Burnell '52, Torrington; Dorneen Chu '51, New York; Elizabeth Richtmyer '52, Albany), and ably reported by Kathryn Hulbert Hall '20 of the Boston Club cannot, because of space limitations, be reported here.

Representatives of clubs, classes, and members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association composed the Council, which this year seemed to have reached a new high, not only in attendance, but in participation of the members in all sessions, and in their obvious concern for the best interests of the College.

K. M.

### *Saturday afternoon, Miss Park's Home*

At the Saturday afternoon session, the subject of financial developments at the College was discussed informally by President Rosemary Park and Trustee Anna Lord Strauss. Additional comments were offered by Alumnae Trustee Emily Caddock as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and by Dorothy Stewart as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

In describing the financial status of the College and plans for its improvement, Miss Park explained that up to now, Connecticut has never had an actual operating deficit. This is principally due to the fact that until recently, the number of students the College could accommodate has been steadily increased to a maximum point; and also to the fact that, unlike older colleges, Connecticut makes no provision in its budget for depreciation on its equipment.

Since the Board of Trustees believes that a maximum increase in student fees has now been reached, the problem is one of finding means either of increasing income or of decreasing outgo.

Miss Park described the possibilities of cutting expenses, which appear to boil down to the converting of some dormitory jobs to student self-help positions, or of retrenching in the more crucial area of faculty positions, which would contract the field of academic offerings available to the student body.

In describing the history of major fund-raising efforts over the years, Miss Park pointed out that all ideas are made use of for dignified approaches to fund-raising. Numerous special projects are constantly being promoted with the aim of bringing the name of the College before potential sources of income.

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Miss Strauss, representing the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, enlarged on the problem of the immediate task ahead for the College in the difficult area of fund-raising. The Finance Committee, she first underscored, has explored and been very much impressed with the "very



sound financial basis" on which the College has so far been run.

Since the increase in student fees will only just cover the unexpected increase (in Social Security taxes) for the 1951-52 budget, the question arises of whether a special program or some other alternative must be undertaken to absorb the likely deficit.

Miss Strauss then described the Board's authorization only two days before of a small *Development Committee*—to be composed of representatives of the Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Alumnae, Parents, Students, and New London leaders—for the purpose of developing a long-range survey of the College's needs and aspirations as a means of encouraging interest in giving among the various friends of the College, and in extending the list of donors far beyond the present number.

"The problem is new for us," said Miss Strauss, "but we have faith that it can be solved."

The Board, Miss Strauss stated, decided to insert in the President's Annual Report for this year a copy of "The Future for Connecticut College," a blue-covered brochure on the financial problems facing the College. This decision inaugurates the plan to encourage membership in the "Connecticut College Associates" through special gifts of \$1,000, \$500, \$100 (or more or less) as a means of meeting immediate budgetary requirements from unrestricted funds.

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Mrs. Caddock then explained that the Alumnae Association role in the Development Committee as well as in College financing must yet be "thought through," since alumnae officials hope nothing will develop to "jeopardize the role of the Alumnae Fund," which helps to strengthen the College from the standpoint of both finances and publicity. The Executive Board, she said, has not yet determined its role or its representatives on this Development Committee.

Dorothy Stewart next added that contributions to the Alumnae Fund "are needed as never before" for the principal purposes of: 1) financing Alumnae Association activities, 2) Scholarships, and 3) special items of instructional equipment for the College.

\* \* \* \*

Miss Park then added that unrestricted funds are always the most welcome and desirable for the College because of the emergency nature of many needs. Tips and leads on potential non-alumnae donors should be channeled at present through the President's Office, while in the case of gifts from Alumnae clubs, classes, and individual alumnae, these should be routed, as in the past, through the existing Alumnae Fund.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Caddock then gave some practical suggestions for Approaching Foundations and Corporations, as well as individuals, to tap these sources of funds. If the Development Committee can outline a ten-to-twenty year "package plan" listing specific projects for grants of 10, 20 or 50 thousand dollars, for example, then alumnae could be alert for opportunities to promote these projects before foundations or corporations. It is always easier to get funds for specific projects rather than general, she noted.

Miss Strauss reminded the group that there are hundreds and thousands of Foundations in addition to the big Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie Foundations, and that we stand a far better chance of success in approaching many of the smaller ones than in tackling the big ones.

Mrs. Caddock added a word of caution that the job of the Connecticut alumna was likely to be that of *paving the way* for a College representative to make the actual request; that the approach must not be jeopardized by the alumna doing the job herself. It is of course possible that the College committee, after consideration of all factors involved, might ask the alumna to make the request for a contribution. But the proper procedure will be for the alumna to route all suggestions and information through the College committee (at present through President Park's office). She recommended consulting a book entitled "American Foundations and Their Fields" for clues to potential sources.

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#### *Sunday Morning, Mohican Hotel*

Although the subject of the proposed new *Student Drive for a Recreation Building* was touched upon at the afternoon session, it was not approached in detail until the Sunday morning "workshop" session. There it was explained that a committee of undergraduates had approached the College Administration with the idea of themselves raising funds for a building to house student entertainment rooms, regular gymnasium facilities, a swimming pool, bowling alleys; in addition, offices for student organizations; also such alumnae headquarters and alumnae facilities as the Alumnae Association itself might wish to include.

Two members of the student group had appeared before the Executive Board meeting on November 4 and presented their general aims. It was voted by the Executive Board of the Association that President Meyer appoint an alumnae committee to study the possibilities of Alumnae Association participation in a Recreation Building Fund. The committee was appointed, to meet after a statement had been made by the College Administration on the total financial picture of the College. Such a statement having been made by Miss Park and Miss Strauss at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Alumnae Council, the fact-finding committee appointed by Mrs. Meyer will be asked to meet, to study the matter,



and to report its findings to the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, which in turn will report the findings to club and class officers.

The feeling of President Park as expressed at the Saturday afternoon Council meeting was that such a fine expression of student enthusiasm should not be dampened, although it was only fair to consider, too, the difficulties and pitfalls of such an elaborate venture.

While student plans are as yet in the embryonic stage, it was felt by the Executive Board of the Association that the Alumnae Council would offer an excellent occasion for sounding out the feeling of alumnae with regard to joining with the students in possible aid or sponsorship of all or part of such a project.

Hence one of the issues discussed was the potential application of the \$22,584.38 principal of the 32-year-old Sykes Fund to the current project of a Recreation-Student-Alumnae Building. The Sykes Fund was originated by the first class (of 1919) as the nucleus of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, to honor the first president of the College and his wife.



*Alice Ramsay '23, Personnel Bureau*

The suggestion was made that it might be helpful to have a statement prepared describing the original founding and purpose of the Sykes Fund as a means of furthering the interest of current classes in swelling the fund. (Up to the last two years the profits from student benefits have been added annually to the principal.)

The role of the Development Committee in exploring further into the advisability of pursuing the matter of a recreation building was briefly mentioned, as was the concept of a key name (like "Student-Alumnae Building") to embody both the purpose and description of the project.

Because of the "fluid" character of the plans to date on this project, and because the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees will have to decide on its proper place in the overall picture, it was finally agreed unani-



*Mr. Logan*

mously by the Council members that the Executive Board of the Association be authorized to report to the student committee and to the Board of Trustees the enthusiastic interest of the Alumnae Council in the Recreation Building project. At the same time it was agreed to leave entirely open the question of an exact and specific contribution or role of the Alumnae Association in this proposed new building project.

Later it was mentioned that an expression of opinion on the matter from alumnae clubs throughout the country would be welcomed by the Executive Board of the Association as a guide to future discussions.

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#### *Clubs*

A discussion of *Club Problems* was then undertaken, with principal focus upon *Program and Fund Raising Activities*. To a question from a Southern California delegate as to how much money the clubs should plan on contributing, Mrs. Caddock replied that, because of the wide variation in club conditions, no set amount is expected by the Association, each club being encouraged to raise and contribute the maximum amount it can muster.

Means of raising money were then discussed (running the gamut from sales within the club, to raffles, or auctions, or cooking demonstrations, or theatre benefits, or dances—



in some cases in conjunction with other college alumnae groups.)

Mrs. Blanchard emphasized that it is the "project which pours the life-blood into your club," and that, whatever it is, "do have a project" because it pulls the group together. Usually, however, the project has to be changed periodically to prevent bogging down. "Aim high," she said, in the raising of funds.

The need and means for *Spreading Publicity for the College* were then discussed by the representatives from such widely separated points as Fairfield County in Connecticut, and Southern California. In response to a question, the College's own Publicity Director, Mrs. Floyd, emphasized the importance of spreading College publicity.

Marenda Prentis observed that it is possible that our clubs are losing sight of their obligation to promote educational functions and other projects as educated women in a community.

\* \* \* \*

As for *Program Techniques*, it was mentioned that all clubs might not be aware that the College makes available

to all groups an attractive series of colored slides of College scenes. Another suggestion from a club president was that of entertaining servicemen by alumnae groups—an "especially nice way," she pointed out, "of using the younger alumnae in a club."

It was generally agreed that all clubs face the same problem of spreading the work load for club activities to a wider group of members—principally by distributing responsibility. (This was described by one president as "talking fast to rope in people for the jobs.")

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A discussion was held on the advisability of combining Alumnae Council Weekend with the Alumnae Fund Weekend, but it appeared from experience that each group had a sufficiently distinctive purpose which would make separate meetings advisable; that whereas the Council objective is to widen the group in the Association that is informed about the College and the Association, the Fund Weekend objective is to get the Fund Agents to write their class communications while on campus, and to consider ways of strengthening the Alumnae Fund.

## Do You Want to Vote? Single Ballot or Multiple Choice?

Do you know how many elective positions there are on the Executive Board? It has a bearing on the question of *single ballot versus multiple choice*, so to save you time, there are twelve—President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Nominating Committee, three Members-at-Large, and three Alumnae Trustees. The method of election of the last three is prescribed by the Board of Trustees of the College so that our problem really concerns only the first nine officers.

*The present procedure provides that the Nominating Committee make up a slate of one name for each elective office. Write-in votes may be made on the ballot which is sent to the Membership of the Association. In making up the slate, the Nominating Committee requests suggestions from Clubs, the Executive Board, and the general Membership for names of desirable candidates and considers in its selection the age of the candidate, geographical distribution, Association and other experience, and the person's ability to serve in terms of her other personal commitments. Thus it is the job of the Nominating Committee to determine who is best qualified, and this before the ballot is sent. The primary advantage of a single slate is that qualified people are not lost to the Association in a particular year by being subjected to a competitive election because, except for the possibility of write-in votes, nomination on a single slate basis is tantamount to election.*

Some of the criticism of single slate procedure might be

obviated if additional names could be added to the ballot by means of a petition. By this method, although the Nominating Committee nominated a single slate, prior to the time that the ballots for election are sent to the Association Membership, names of other people might be added if a sufficient number of Alumnae petitioned for such addition or additions.

*The primary advantage of a multiple choice is that the Association as a whole, over and above the Nominating Committee, has a choice in its representatives on the Executive Board. Needless to say, this presupposes that there is more than one person qualified, willing and able to hold each office on the Executive Board.*

*Single slate and multiple choice procedures might be combined by having certain offices filled by the single slate plus petition method, and other offices filled by a multiple choice. For example, it might be possible to have the Members-at-Large elected by a multiple choice slate. Along these lines, the suggestion has been made that there be three nominees for each position of Member-at-Large and there be one Member-at-Large elected to represent each decade of graduates. While this would eventually increase the membership of the Executive Board, it would also serve to implement the desired representation of classes.*

We would appreciate having your opinion on these problems. Any communication addressed to the Executive Secretary will reach the Executive Board Committee on Organization.

NATALIE MAAS, *Chairman*



# TODAY'S STUDENT - - HER BACKGROUND, APPEARANCE AND ACADEMIC STATUS CONSIDERED AT ALUMNAE COUNCIL

*Comments by Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Reported by Katherine Noyes Fuller '48*

Miss Burdick opened her talk with an anecdote concerning a freshman, who, when asked to explain a lack of common understanding between her fellow classmates and the seniors, explained that the gap in age was "just too big to bridge." "So how would I know anything?" asked the Dean.

The student of 1951, Miss Burdick stated, comes to us with a background forged in the heat of two conflicting theories as to where our world is heading—the theories of progress and decadence. The ancient Pagans put their Golden Age in the past; we, in the future—or, in the words of Dean Inge, "The Greeks prided themselves on being the degenerate descendants of gods; we, on being the very creditable descendants of monkeys." While we stress progress and point to the miracles of science to substantiate this optimism, we cannot but recognize the ghastly weapons, which are also the product of this same scientific renaissance, and the moral and intellectual confusion with which their use confronts us. The state of our world today shocks us all into doubt. The philosophers have always argued the theories of progress and decadence concurrently. It is a new phenomenon to have the argument extend to the average man. The student comes to us in this new setting.

While all the students share the same background of a rapidly changing and unstable world, each is still an individual, the child of her parents and home genetically and environmentally, Miss Burdick pointed out. "Generally, she still has brains." Environmentally, she comes from nearly all income brackets. 753 girls are on scholarships, and family incomes vary from \$850 a year to "much, much higher." Many of the students come from broken homes. The Dean explained that it is a policy of the College to maintain the greatest possible geographic and economic spread from which students come and that it is hoped that scholarships may serve to maintain and even increase this distribution.

The girls "study hard—and sometimes well," grades varying from .81 to 4.00. Miss Burdick noted with a touch of pride that four seniors have a 4.00 (straight "A") average for the semester just past. "I would say that the student of 1951 was not thoroughly adjusted," the Dean smiled, "but then you have the example of one of those 4.00 seniors who is accelerating—carrying six courses and still getting all A's."

As to her appearance on the campus, the typical student drew just one descriptive phrase from the Dean, "quite terrible." "However, she looks much better today than she

did yesterday," Miss Burdick continued, "This is the week-end of mid-winter formal."

The girls seem to engage in more and more extra-curricular activities into which they throw themselves with remarkable zeal and success. At times the Dean wonders if they are not involved beyond the limit of their abilities, but



*Dean Burdick*

they always seem to extricate themselves and emerge looking for still another sport or play or drive in which to participate. Miss Burdick mentioned the several married students, who are managing both home and college careers and "doing very well."

Despite her problems, today's student still knows how to laugh. The best current example of her sense of humor is the book of very apt cartoons on Connecticut College life, entitled "This Too Shall Pass," which a senior, Jenet Lee Strickland, has recently published. Exemplifying the students' realistic understanding of their own shortcomings and the very healthy amusement with which they face them, the little book is a good omen for their future. In the girls there is much hope for the future of all of us, the Dean believes, for the Connecticut College student of 1951 is fulfilling the purpose of her instructors and the educational aims of the College itself by developing day by day into a useful, stable citizen.



# COLLEGE ACTIVITIES EXTEND BEYOND CAMPUS

A check list of woody plants growing in the Connecticut arboretum at Connecticut College has just been published.

Prepared by Mr. Richard H. Goodwin, arboretum director, and Miss Katherine H. Heinig, both of the college department of botany, and Mr. K. P. Jansson of Groton, the publication gives the names, both scientific and common, of all the woody plants to be found in the area. More than 400 species are listed.

Familiar names—alder, apple, arbutus, bayberry, birch and bittersweet, dogwood, goldenrod, juniper, pine and laurel, sassafras, oak, maple, shadbush and willow, stand among the less known arrow-wood, beauty berry, hop-hornbeam, golden heather, kinnikinnik, moon-seed, tree of heaven, and others.

Those who regard goldenrod as simply goldenrod and brambles as brambles are surprised to learn from the listing that 35 species of goldenrod and 63 different variations of brambles now grow in the arboretum.

The specimens are labeled inconspicuously, and though presenting a wild and natural appearance, are for the most part arranged for convenience in scientific study.

One of the few *arboreta* in the United States that collects only native plants, the Connecticut arboretum is the only one of its kind in the state. Garden clubs, horticultural societies and other organizations and interested individuals throughout the state cooperate with the college in its development. Grants from the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey have supported the collection, identification, and study of the plants.

Now comprising approximately 200 acres, the area serves as an outdoor laboratory for Connecticut College students, a source of information for horticulturists and others, a nursery for plants which Arboretum Association members may obtain for civic planting projects, and a beauty spot and recreation place enjoyed by the entire community.

\* \* \*

Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, chairman of the department of music, has been elected a director of the Society for the Publication of American Music, an organization which is supported by public subscription and which publishes annually one or more new works by American composers.

\* \* \*

The second term of the young people's art classes at the Lyman Allyn Museum is now in progress. Classes meet every Saturday from 9 until 11 a. m., and are organized to give natural creative expression for each age level. At

present there are four groups, the 8 to 9 age group, a modeling class, an intermediate age group and an advanced group for high school students.

The museum program is carried on under the guidance of artists who are experienced both in their professional work and in teaching. Beatrice Cuming, instructor in charge, who has been directing the Saturday morning classes at the museum for the past three years, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and has taught at Parsons School of Design, in Texas and in Connecticut State Teachers' colleges. A professional painter she has shown her work in New York exhibitions and is currently represented in the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York.

Others on staff are Thomas Hughes Ingle, president of the Essex, Conn. Art Association; Rhoda Smith Buntz, supervisor of art in the Norwich Public Schools; and Ruth Wetmer Newcomb ex '20 whose work in pottery and ceramics has been shown at the museum and at the Potters' Shop in New York. Miss Newcomb has taught clay work in New York and in summer camps.

\* \* \*



Mr. Quimby

Miss Catherine Oakes of the English Department spoke in March at a conference for college women held at Seabury house, Greenwich, Connecticut, and sponsored by a district committee on college work of the Episcopal Church. Miss Oakes, who took part in the session on Christian Vocation and Vocations, spoke on Teaching as a Christian Vocation.





*Mrs. Wessel*

Connecticut College has received from one of its graduates a bit of oriental splendor in miniature.

A doll collection of the sort displayed in Japan during *Hina-Matsuri*, the annual festival of the dolls, has been given to the college by Mrs. Eugene L. Harrison of Washington, D. C., the former Karla Heurich '28 and mother of *Jan King*, a freshman at the college this year.

The collection consists of dolls representing the Japanese emperor and empress and ladies of their court, all elaborately attired; small replicas of Japanese furniture, costume and travel accessories and other details, many exquisitely lacquered. Each of the several hundred pieces bears the crest of the Japanese family for which it was made.

Karla, who lived in Japan while her husband was on duty there with the United States army of occupation, purchased the collection last year at an auction at the Yamana galleries in Kyoto of a large Japanese estate.

An informal talk on the doll exhibition currently being shown at the Lyman Allyn museum, was given by Mr. James R. Baird, visiting lecturer in English at Connecticut College, who was formerly a teacher in Japan.

\* \* \*

Connecticut College students heard lectures by three eminent educators recently in the course of the Freshman-Sophomore week program, February 12-19, in which the entire college participated.

Professor Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard presented the methods and problems of the social sciences and the importance of study in this field. The second speaker was President Otto F. Kraushaar of Goucher College, whose topic was the humanities in the liberal arts program. Concluding

lecturer in this group of outside authorities invited to talk on the three great divisions of the liberal arts curriculum, was Professor Ernest Pollard of Yale University, who spoke on the sciences.

President Park of Connecticut College, who introduced the speakers, stated that Freshman-Sophomore Week is planned to help students see in broader outline what the liberal arts can offer. She said the program is made possible by a gift from the father of a Connecticut College alumna.

Discussions and conferences of students with the deans and other advisers continued through the week. The program ended with a discussion of the Bachelor of Arts degree and the career, led by L. Alice Ramsay '23 and Marjorie P. Linder '38 of the College Personnel Bureau.

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Freda Diamond, home furnishings consultant and coordinator for department stores and other business concerns throughout the country, recently addressed approximately 100 students of economics, art, home economics, and others. Auerbach majors were the hostesses. Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford, president of the G. Fox store, whose interest makes the Auerbach major in economics at Connecticut College possible, was a guest.

Miss Diamond spoke of the importance of good taste in the furnishing of one's home, emphasizing that good taste does not imply expensive taste. She illustrated her point with exhibits of glass, china, wall-papers and drapery materials. She told the students also of the opportunities for a career in home furnishings, in advertising, buying, coordinating, training, and other areas of the field.



*Mr. Kasem Beg*



## From East to West with the Clubs

MARJORY JONES '28, EDITOR  
360 Edwards Street, New Haven, Conn.

BALTIMORE has reorganized, and in a short while has accomplished quite a spot of work. Officers, who insist they're on a temporary basis, are Gwen Knight Nevin, president; Nancy Ford Olt '50, Secretary; and Nancy Blades '47, Treasurer. Gwen Nevin attended Alumnae Council in February, reported that she found it stimulating and heartening. She and Jeannette Rothensies Johns of the Delaware Club conferred frequently during the weekend, and Baltimore doubtless will be further spurred on by the example of Delaware. Miss Park has recently been in Baltimore, the guest of the club, meeting and speaking to school heads and alumnae, and in addition speaking over the radio and appearing on television.

\* \* \*

At the present time the BOSTON club is in the thick of preparations for its annual Pops Concert Night—this time proceeds will be for the benefit of the Infirmary. A very successful meeting held for the purpose of assisting the Admissions Office in its work, took place in January. A trio came from New London—Mr. Strider of the English Department and MC of College Radio, was chairman. Mr. Cobbledick, Director of Admissions, and Miss Noyes, Dean of Freshmen, were his team. Invited guests were principals of schools and parents of prospective students (the students themselves were not invited to this meeting), and the occasion presented an excellent opportunity not only for presenting Connecticut College to this highly selected public, but for pooling of ideas and problems common to secondary school heads, parents of prospective students, and college administrators. Pops date May 1.

\* \* \*

On from Pasadena as SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA's representative at Council was Mary Jane Benson Mahon, ex '29. The club is active and hoping to duplicate its record of last year in working for the scholarship fund. Distance is a fearful handicap at times, but we're betting on western energy.

CHICAGO sent Ruth Fordyce McKeown '35 as its representative at Council. At the January meeting of this club plans were getting well under way for the June benefit.

\* \* \*

Betty Lamprecht Slobey '40, president of the CLEVELAND club, was to have attended Council, but last minute illness in the family resulted in the mantle falling on Leann Donahue Rayburn. Leann was planning at any rate to be in New York for the weekend—business trip with



*Mr. Cobbledick*



*Gertrude Noyes '25, Dean of Freshmen*

her husband—but missed her plane to New York, took another, arriving in Hartford in the small hours of the morning, and so to New London. Miss Dille of the Government Department, speaking at the annual Forum of Cleveland College, was terrific, Leann reported, the hit of the entire program. Cleveland Alumnae beamed with pride, sent enthusiastic reports far and wide. The club is repeating its country sale in the Spring, this time with embellishments, including square dancing.

\* \* \*

It was DELAWARE that as a one-year-old got off to a carefully planned and most auspicious start. The first year was spent by members in perfecting the organization, and boning up on the present-day College. In November Miss Park addressed parents of alumnae and undergraduates,



members of faculty and administration from the University of Delaware, heads of secondary schools, and guidance directors in the schools. The attendance was large and Miss Park's address was enthusiastically received. She also spoke over the radio, and was interviewed on television, Delaware thus starting the television "presentations of the president." In the Spring the club will have a tea for secondary school students.

Jeannette Rothensies Johns, president, at Council, said, "We wanted to align ourselves as a club with something constructive, so we offered our services to the Delaware Council on Education. It's a non-profit, volunteer group of citizens who are working to improve the educational system, including school plants and laws of the State. We were given the job of learning the college standing of Delaware high school graduates over the past few years. It was a survey worth making we felt."

\* \* \*

Alice Coy Schwenk '31, president of WESTERN FAIRFIELD, reported at Council that plans were well along for a scholarship benefit with Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent of the Herald-Tribune, as speaker.

Lois Ward Hanlon's husband, a doctor, has been recalled into service, as she expected when at Council that he would be. Hence Jane Guiney Pettengill is now president of the HARTFORD Club. Lois reported that Hartford was omitting its prospective student tea for this year, at any rate, and had substituted instead last Fall's "Greeting to New Students," a notably successful plan. She reports the Hartford members are enthusiastic about programs dealing with art, music.

\* \* \*

MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD sent its president, Elmo Ashton Decherd, and also Ruth Stevens Thornton to Council. Mercer Camp Stone came on from the MILWAUKEE Club. She urged clubs having a relatively small membership, but located in a city, to combine with Alumnae Association clubs of other colleges for money-raising purposes. Milwaukee's dance, conducted in this way has proved to be a highly enjoyable social function, and of respectable proportions financially. NEW HAVEN, represented at Council by its president, Barbara Barlow Kelly, takes magazine subscriptions and sells aluminum foil, both producing small but steady profits. These alumnae are also art enthusiasts, and fortunately they are able to take advantage of the art gallery at Yale. The Christmas Story was the subject of the talk given by Miss Chase of the Yale Art Department in the university gallery.

\* \* \*

The NEW JERSEY Club reports "the tea for entering Freshmen and their mothers. Miss Noyes was also present. In October we had our regular meeting with a talk by Dr. Fulcomer on Broadway and Me; and our scholarship benefit bridge party. It was a nice affair." Jean Hall Dearing, Jersey's president, was in New London for the Council meeting, as was Mildred Gremley Hodgson of the BERGEN COUNTY, New Jersey Club.

NEW LONDON, reports Mary Jane Barton Shurts, President and Councilor, recently had an unusually interesting meeting. It was held at Emily Abbey house, the cooperative dorm, and alumnae were guests of the students and house-fellow, who explained the general plan upon which the house is run.

NEW YORK sent the president, Barbeur Grimes Wise, to Council. She reported on recent money-raising efforts, and on the panel "On the Job," participated in by Parks McCombs '25, physician; Madeline Smith Gibson '26, fabrics designer; and Dorothy Lane, concert singer. Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26, research worker, was Moderator. The New York Club is selling tickets at the present time for its benefit performance in New York of the successful play, "The Moon is Blue." Date, April 17. For purchase of tickets, communicate with the Alumnae Office.

\* \* \*

Mary Aleen Clark '50 was PHILADELPHIA's Councilor, and reported a most successful bridge, and strong signs of renewed activity in the club.

In November, following a dinner at the University Club, Mr. Cobbledick spoke to prospective students under the auspices of the PITTSBURGH Club. During the Christmas holidays a tea was given for undergraduates and prospective students.

Barbara Norton, Club president, writes for SPRINGFIELD, "Our tea for freshmen was held at Gert Yeorg Doran's house in late September—much fun. The November dinner meeting with Miss Noyes couldn't have been better (she's such a gem). At our most recent meeting I reported on Council. I'm lucky in having been able to attend Council for two years in a row, once for the class, once for the Club!"

Liz Fielding '38, attending Council as class president, also represented the WASHINGTON Club. She emphasized the need of using telephone committees in order to insure good attendance, and also the extreme desirability of spreading responsibility among as many people as possible. The Allied Colleges benefit is being sponsored again by Connecticut and several other alumnae clubs, and a large bloc of tickets has been taken by the alumnae groups in Constitution Hall.





*Dr. Morris*

Evelyn Whittemore Woods, president of the WATERBURY Club, reports a membership roster of 14, with average attendance of circa 10. For most of the programs this year, the members of the group are depending upon themselves. "At our first Fall meeting," Evelyn writes, "we each gave an impromptu autobiography. This developed into an entertaining and informative time. At the next meeting Responsibilities which come with a Liberal Education was discussed. Of course we rambled far and wide, but we are enjoying these evenings. It's much more enjoyable than wasting the evening after business is dispensed with in idle chit-chat."

Jessie Menzies Luce, WESTCHESTER's president and Councilor reported on a September tea for undergraduates, an October meeting at which Parkie McCombs '25, New York M. D., spoke. In November the club presented the College Choir, and in April President Park will be the speaker.

## IN MEMORIAM - - - HARRIET LEIB GAROFALO '41

It is with sorrow that we record the death on March 15, 1951, of Harriet Leib Garofalo '41, president of the Eastern Fairfield Club of the Alumnae Association. Harriet's death was the result of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. She leaves her husband Albert of Fairfield; a three year old daughter, Anne; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Leib of New Haven, and three brothers—Amos, a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii; William, in the Army, stationed in Texas; and Gilbert, a senior at Haverford College. Her father was Dr. David D. Leib, well-known to generations of alumnae as Director of Admissions and Registrar, and chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Harriet, a graduate of the Yale Law School, was a member of the Connecticut Bar, the New York State Bar, and the Bar of the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York. Until she and Albert, who is Associate Judge of the Fairfield Town Court, formed the partnership of Garofalo and Garofalo, she was associated with a law firm in New York.

One of the most active and able members of the Alumnae Association, Harriet was a member of the small group chiefly responsible for the division of the Fairfield Club of the Association into the Eastern and Western Fairfield

clubs. This division resulted in an immediate increase of alumnae interest and accomplishment in an important area, the geographical limits of which are too great to make possible the successful functioning of one club. Harriet was elected the first president of the Eastern Fairfield Club. As its president she attended Alumnae Council in February, taking an active and stimulating part in all the meetings.

The December issue of the Alumnae News carried an article by her, "The Lawyer—Technician and Social Scientist." The article, which brought favorable comment from many interested alumnae and their husbands, was being used by the College Department of Government as a source of information for majors contemplating application for entrance to law school after graduation from college. The Personnel Bureau had also included it among its vocational reference material.

Her intelligence and ability, her many other superior personal qualities were so unified and well directed that already her achievements in all phases of her life had been outstanding, and her influence had extended to a remarkably large number of people. Alumnae will miss her as a gifted leader, whose warm, outgoing qualities brought to her in response admiration and genuine affection.



# 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 Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

A shower of replies resulted from our recent campaign to contact some of our most silent members. President Prent recounts her delightful Christmas with musical niece Roberta Bitgood, '28, in Buffalo, where her church musical programs "each year get more thrilling," and where grand-niece Grace divides her interests between cowgirl suits and the possibility of her mother's giving the Bach B Minor Mass "sometime at a choir festival." "A New England trip last summer," Prent adds, "included a stop at Laconia, New Hampshire, with Madeline Dray Kepes. Dr. Joseph is now married and has a small daughter; Dick is a teacher. We went through Joe Sr.'s big woodworking plant . . . Joe remembered some years ago he was turning out three million golf tees . . . the current output: Hopalong Cassidy bullets for the belts of kids all over the U.S.A. The Kepes hospitality is perfect. Don't ever by-pass Laconia on the Lake!"

Three messages, too, from California. Writes Lil Shadd Elliott on her distinguished stationery from Sunset Boulevard (Wall Papers — Distinctive European Imports): "Last winter, I was in La Jolla, the jewel-spot. I was made happier by a visit from Marion Kofsky and her husband—we sat up late and talked about the ham that came on registration day and how abused we felt when we had to eat it so often—wish I had it now; the mud and Mike the night watchman who was scared of his shadow. In March I came to L.A., where I am in the wallpaper business and have made many new friends. I see Hazel Woodhull Cline very often, spend many weekends out in her home in Altadena, still a bridge enthusiast. Last summer I saw her handsome son who lives in Vallejo, Cal., with a charming wife and a lovely baby, and Jean, her most attractive daughter, who is in San Francisco. Then I see Jo Sutton—same Jo—hair tinged with gray but still the same forceful,

energetic person. Just had a note from Dot Quintard, who is up San Francisco way. We must have a 1919-1920 big reunion. We can't afford to lose sight of all the old friends. In this changing world there are some things we must hang on to. '19 and '20 must stick together."

Art also called Harriet Rogers to California. She changed her name for professional purposes to Harriet Allison. As a result of her success last year with a course in interior decoration, Harriet started west with an interest in handicrafts, finally settling in the little Swedish colony in Mill Valley, where "Mama" Cravander heads a group of weavers who live together and learn the art as in the old guild days. The Cravanders, who did all the weaving for Charles Laughton's home, live and dress in the traditional Swedish pattern, which is frequently adopted by the students. "Our little group of Swedish cottages are nestled in the side of a hill with Mt. Tamalpais looming up in front of us across a valley covered with redwood, eucalyptus and acacia, with an occasional home showing up at night like stars coming out after dark. Beyond the mountain, if we could see, lies the Pacific. We are little touched by the outside world except what we get over the radio. It hardly seems possible that one can be so peaceful. When I come back east, I hope to be able to produce some of the peasant skirts, glamour aprons and artistic weaving I am learning here." While in L.A. Harriet saw Dr. Boyce, who, you may recall, taught us our economics. He is contemplating a trip to Arizona with some astronomical group. Her son Frank, living with his wife in a quonset hut in the Bronx, writes good news of the last half of his junior year at Columbia.

As modest as ever, Mary Robinson writes of her important work in the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley: "It is not very newsworthy, I'm afraid. We are in the midst of a building program, two new dormitories last year, and a new class room building for the upper grade level this year. Two more dormitories and a senior cottage for the older girls are now half completed. A friend and I toured Mexico last summer,

spending a month in Mexico City and returning via the new highway into El Paso."

From Marion Rogers Nelson we learn that Beatrice Boyd Maciel sent a Christmas message about her two married daughters, her young son, a junior in school, and her own summer school study. Marion added news of her own visit with Jean Sawin Hawley in Amherst, and lunch with Mif Howard at Mt. Holyoke, with a tour of the new gym. Jean adds on her card word of the family Christmas vacation in Miami, accompanied by 16-year old Gene of Deerfield Academy, at the home of daughter Janice and her husband, Gurdon, son of Eunice Gates Woods. Daughter Barbara and husband, she adds, have bought a house in South Hadley, conveniently near Mt. Holyoke for their three daughters. Jean has been active in the local C.C. Chapter projects.

Though they all plead "business as usual," three other classmates bring us up to date. Gladys Stanton still teaches English in Milford, Conn. Her contacts with the C.C. Eastern Fairfield County Club are very pleasant. Margaret Mitchell Goodrich reports that she and Howard are now alone; both boys are married and in homes of their own. Herbert, the older, and Betty have two dear little children, Doug, 5, and Kathy, 2. Howard travels about the state for the Connecticut Department of Agriculture. Lucy Marsh Haskell and her husband, after having "frozen to death in Tucson two years ago," have decided to stay home this winter, except for occasional trips to New York. Trips to Canada and Maine gave Lucy variety last summer.

Let us hope that the next set of cards brings as rich a harvest of news.

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1920

MRS. JOAN M. ODELL  
(Joan Munro) *Correspondent*  
31 Church St., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Engaged: Elaine Title, daughter of Fanchon Hartman and Melvin Title, to Jerome Lowengard of Baltimore.

Married: Doris Marie Steuer and Bruce Munro Odell, son of Joan Munro Odell, January 13.

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1921

MRS. J. JAMES FLOYD  
(Katherine Troland) *Correspondent*  
Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Helen Rich Baldwin has moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Washington, D. C., where her address is 4201 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Her daughter Wyla was mar-



ried to Kenneth William Martin of New Milford, Conn., November 4th, a graduate of Indiana Tech. and an engineer with International Harvester. Son Truxton, who will be 21 in May, graduates from Yale in June. He won his major Y in crew his sophomore year rowing against Harvard on the Thames. Helen says coming June will be a big month for the Baldwins, "Irv's class reunion at Yale, mine at C.C. and Trux's graduation from Yale."

Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers had a luncheon date with Dot Wulf when the latter was east not too long ago. "Covered 10 years of news." Anna Mae and her husband had fun this fall on a leisurely trip through the Smokies, Tennessee Valley and pruxates south. "Our three are grown up now."

Laura Dickinson Swift and daughter Betty (a senior at Penn. State and engaged to be married next summer) took a 7,000 mile trip in August and September. High spots were Niagara Falls, Yellowstone and the Tetons, where they were joined by son Emory and a friend, and a jaunt down a copper mine.

When Ruth McCollum Bassett awarded diplomas at Buchanan school, one of the graduates was Kay Kinney, daughter of Claire Calnen Kinney, '23.

## 1922

MRS. DAVID YALE  
(Amy Peck) *Correspondent*

Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire was in Connecticut for Christmas for the first time in twenty years. She, Grant, and Lin spent the holidays with her daughter, Katherine, who lives in East Berlin.

A card from Mollie Koenig Silversmith states she is busy with a new home and organization work. Her son, Paul, is a sophomore at Rensselaer. Ann Hastings Chase's husband, professor of government at Lafayette College, has just published a book, "The United Nations in Action" (McGraw-Hill). One of their daughters is married and has a daughter of her own; the other daughter is a graduate student at the University of Virginia.

Eleanor Thielen Wunch's son, Philip, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June and is an ensign serving aboard a destroyer. In April Eleanor and Ted became grandparents for the first time when John's daughter was born. Bill, the middle son, is at Stanford completing work for a Ph.D. in aero-research.

Olive Tuthill Reid writes that her daughter, Pat, ex-'48, is with her with grand-

daughters Shirley Ann (6 months) and Diana (3 years). Pat's husband has received his Masters in Oceanography at Scripps College. Olive visited them twice while they were in La Jolla, California. Kirk, Jr., was married in June after graduating from Cornell and is living in Phillipsburg, where he works at Warren Foundry.

## 1923

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

From Mary Wheeler a note of busy and happy days as research assistant in the Laboratory of Physiology at the Yale Medical School. Mary works on books and journals sponsored by the laboratory. For relaxation from publisher's proofs Mary revisited Hawaii in the summer of 1948 and last spring went to the northwest and then to San Francisco, her favorite city.

Jessie Bigelow Martin still makes one feel that all is right in this world of tension and pressure. Jessie edits the catalogue at George Washington University. Nancy, her eldest girl, is field representative at Bryn Mawr and interviews prospective students at girls' schools. Jessie's son, Pete, plans to enter medical school next fall, and Mary will be attending college soon.

Dorothy Dean Gardinier's older son, Calvin, was married at San Antonio, Texas, last April, after graduation from Colgate. Her other son, Ed, is still in dental school in Baltimore. Dot has recently seen Mary Birch Timberman.

Ray Tiffany Into has a new and lovely grandchild, Elizabeth Caverly Edwin, of Atlanta, Georgia. The Intos spent last summer seeing America from Atlanta to the Golden Gate. Muriel Ashcroft has been teaching girls in a vocational high school in Brooklyn. She trains her pupils for restaurant and cafeteria work and in addition runs two lunch rooms. For summer holidays Muriel travels to Mexico and more recently visited Falmouth, Mass.

Lucy Whitford Heaton's daughter has been married for the past year. Her son is a freshman at Brown. Lucy has done extra curricular work for her Alma Mater as well as for the New London Chapter of the Red Cross.

Jeannette Sunderland assures us that there is no news from her corner, but we did learn that Jeannette is reference librarian in the Danbury, Conn., Public Library. Her summer vacations are spent in Gloucester. We salute Helen Hemingway Benton for her gracious part in the campaign and

reelection of her husband, Mr. William Benton, as Senator from Connecticut.

Lesley Alderman writes of a Sunday spent with Catherine and Helen Dodd. They reviewed the '23 edition of Koine with great zest and are quite sure "that we all look younger now."

## 1925

MISS DOROTHY KILBOURN  
*Correspondent*

18 Townley Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

A wonderful custom, Christmas cards! One from Mullie Barker Eastman says that she and Ted are living in Falls Church, Virginia, after driving 5,200 miles east from Washington last summer, via Yosemite, Southern California, Grand Canyon, etc. Ted, now Captain, is at H.Q. in Intelligence Dept. Only two of the five boys are at home, Erick, age 12, and Bruce, 7. Roger is a cadet at the Coast Guard Academy and properly recognizes the proximity of C.C. as did his father before him. Ronnie is married and is stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station in Salem, Massachusetts.

It is fitting to tell next of the card from Jan Goodrich Dresser, who apologizes for no change in status. Her oldest daughter, Grace, is a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in Foods and Nutrition. Joan is a sophomore in high school, and young Janet is in the fifth grade. This may be "no change in status" to Jan, but it interests the rest of us to know just how grown-up families are becoming.

News from Grace Parker Schumpert, who left '25 for the Class of '26, was a pleasant surprise. She still lives in Madison, Wis., where her husband is busy with Y.M.C.A. building funds and plans. Bob, Jr., is married and at the age of 22 finds the draft situation of the greatest importance. Marita is a junior at the University, majoring in medical technology. Carol is 14, plays the violin well and is also interested in sports. Grace seems still a living dynamo, interested in music and church work, as well as being vice-president of the Board for the Child Guidance Center and legislative chairman for the state P.T.A.

Idell Godard Redway has my gratitude for answering a plea for news. Her Nancy is a sophomore at Wheaton College, while Albert, 2nd, has just started at Suffield Academy.

Olive Brooke Benham spent three weeks before Christmas at the Communicable Disease Center in Chamblee, Georgia, preparing for a serology school to be run by the Connecticut State Health Laboratory, where Olive is head of the Serology Department.



Technicians all over the state will be trained for work with new reagents recently developed for the general disease tests. Olive's son, Bill, is in the second year of high school, and Bob is in the first. They compete with the Lab. for their mother's attention more successfully, I know, than this note would indicate.

A welcomed card from Aileen Fowler Dike, who still lives in Windsor, reads, "Just the same old thing in the same old way. Keeping out of mischief by teaching seniors and juniors English. Also Chairman of English Department. I should qualify my first statement—trying to teach English—the other is a gross overstatement."

Kathleen Boyle had a very pleasant month's cruise in the Caribbean this fall. I know, because I was there. We enjoyed sightseeing at ten of the small British Islands, ending up with two days in British Guiana, where the temperature reached 147 according to the press. The ocean breezes felt good after that.

#### 1927

MISS JANET M. PAINE  
*Correspondent*

242 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Ruth Ford Duncan writes that she is recovering from an operation. Her daughter, Sally, is a junior at Cambridge Academy and her son, Bill, a freshman at Darrow School.

Lois Penny Stephenson and her family are well settled in a new home at 58 Heights Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Dorothy Harris Clark, a voice from the great Southwest, has deserted lab work for ranch life. She helps with the sixty or more horses which she and her husband rent, sell, buy and trade. They also raised some enormous turkeys this year, seven of them so big they couldn't be sold, and the Clarks have been reduced to eating them themselves! Kitty Sembrada Couse is living in her backyard in a trailer and working for a truck equipment firm.

Betty Leeds Watson has written me about everyone but herself. Mildred Beardslee Stiles is busy bringing up her family, teaching English in the high school at Potsdam, New York, and trying to finish work for her Masters at St. Lawrence University. Lois Abbott and her father have an egg route and a large vegetable garden in Madison, Connecticut, as well as a very temperamental car. Lois still reads quantities of German and does some substituting in the neighboring high schools.

Mary Wilcox Cross and her family moved this fall to Brownwood, Texas, where her husband is teaching philosophy and religion in the Episcopal College. Your correspondent spent Thanksgiving with Mildred Dunham Smith and her family in New Canaan, Connecticut. Shirley, her daughter, has been accepted for Dana Hall next year. Rumor has it that the Smiths are building a new home on the outskirts of New Canaan.

#### 1928

MRS. ERNEST W. BAKER  
(Abbie Kelsey) *Correspondent*

71 Stoney Lane, Short Hills, New Jersey

A card from Roberta Bitgood Wiersma shows that she is a very active musician in Buffalo, New York. She is full time Director of Music at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, and, in addition, she recently conducted a choir of over 200 singers from 20 churches for a special service and has given a number of out-of-town organ recitals. Her husband, Bert, is an occupational therapist. Their daughter, Grace, is 8.

A welcomed letter from Peg Crofoot told me that, after living in Ambler, Pennsylvania, for 16 years working with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, she left on Dec. 1 to be Director of Christian Education for the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmette, Illinois.

Emma Jean McDonald sent me a Christmas greeting with a note saying that she spends part of her time in Katonah, N. Y., and part in N.Y.C. doing free lance hat designing, a far cry, she says, from the statistical work she was doing. Frances Huling sent me a copy of the Bennington, Vt., paper in which they have published a "weekly feature story" about her as a former Bennington resident. In this story they tell that Fran is now living in Sonoma, Calif. Recently she spent a week on the 12,000 acre ranch of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord of Santa Barbara. Much of the grazing acreage is leased by the Green Cattle Co. with which Fran took an active part, mounted on a trained cow pony, helping to drive 80 head of 500 pound steers 12 miles to better grazing land. Although she went in her new Studerbaker Champion, the highlight of her trip was the gift of a filly, Gay Girl, from her uncle. She expects to take Gay Girl to Sonoma for riding and breaking in soon.

My sincere thanks to Alida van Bronkhorst, who wrote to me as follows: "I am the so-called Class Baby." Her mother is the former Kate Alida Sanford. Alida says that one of her classmates is Francine La

Pointe, the daughter of the former Mary Ferris. "We both have noticed that mention is made in the news column of the daughters who are planning to go to C.C., but no mention is made of at least 2, who have only one year to go before graduation. Every vacation I bring news of C.C. to mother and her friends, Margaret Dahlgren especially. Life at C.C. isn't an exact replica of what it used to be, and we enjoy comparing '28 and '52." Such a letter with its interesting news, full of bubbling enthusiasm felt by Alida for C.C., was most welcome. Now it would be interesting to hear from the mothers of these two girls and to learn what they are doing.

#### 1929

MRS. ROBERT C. VROOM  
(Frances C. Wells) *Correspondent*

60 Edgemont Road, Montclair, New Jersey

Let us hope that the scarcity of news in January means it is being stored for reunion days in June. Notes from Phyllis Heintz Malone, Helen Minckler Lawson and Faith Grant Langreth have raised my hopes that we can all look forward to a happy gathering of our widely scattered clan at that time. Better begin planning for it so you won't be the missing link in the 1929 family circle.

Phyllis reports her family thrives on country living and that hobby of restoring their old home near Norwich takes all their time, interest, and money. Perhaps we could see it in June.

It was with deep regret that I learned from Helen Dawson of the death of her mother in November after a long illness. Helen's year has been strenuous, but when she says she has "a much too active dramatic group" at school, I think we can be assured she is not only busy but happy in doing a good job in Waterford, New York, where she lives and teaches.

Christmas cards minus notes from Ann Heilpern Randall, Mary Scattergood Norris, Peg Burroughs Kohr and Eleanor Newmiller Sidman probably mean good news of busy days with thriving families, a total 2nd generation of 8 girls and 2 boys, including our own Barbara. Winifred Link Stewart says they are all well; she hopes we can meet in New York with our girls this winter. Ann Carol has made a fine recovery from her siege with polio and was able to have a wonderful summer at a girls' camp.

Faith Langreth's news from Mt. Lebanon, near Pittsburgh, was most welcome, a real morale builder for a struggling correspondent. We can thank her for news of Fran-



ces Fenton MacMurtrie, who called on her in New Canaan last summer. Fran was on her way to a flower show where her exhibit won a ribbon. Marian Simonds Sutherland wrote she is in New York teaching this winter. Son Brean is with her while husband, Kirk, is working in Cleveland. Billy Coy Schwenk, who was Faith's roommate our junior year, is now president of the W. Fairfield C.C. Alumnae Chapter. She left, returned and graduated in '31.

Faith has enjoyed having more time for her family with fewer outside activities since they moved from Connecticut in September. David, 13½ years, is recovering from a broken leg acquired while skiing, but he has not been idle. He is a keen mathematics and physics student and a fine pianist as well as an ardent sailor. Susan and Jane, identical twins, aged 10, are small, vivacious 5th graders, busy with ballet, piano and Scouts. Ann, 6, is a 1st grader; she is also a good swimmer for her years. Mother is the family chauffeur, but she had a real holiday last June in Bermuda. She flew down while her husband, George, raced. After the boats arrived, they both enjoyed all the celebrations for the visiting yachtsmen and their wives.

#### 1930

##### MISS MARJORIE RITCHIE *Correspondent*

Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Massachusetts

Births: A daughter, Patricia Naomi, to James and Victoria Selickman Robins, Oct. 10, 1950. A son, John Emory, to Herman and Margaret Cook Curry, Dec. 31, 1950, in Gainesville, Florida.

Marian Geer, Director of Admissions at Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, was in the east this fall "beating the bushes for students." In several schools she has followed Dr. Cobbledick and finds Connecticut rugged competition. Mary Cary, a year ago, after a few months in Portland, Maine, was transferred to the U.S. Marine Hospital, Ellis Island. There she has charge of the Dietary Department. The hospital takes some cases from the Immigration Section, but most are regular Marine Hospital merchant seamen. At a reunion at Frieda Grout's summer home at Ocean Beach Mary saw Ruth Ferguson and Norma George Murray. Fran Kelly Carrington drives twenty-five miles each way from her home in New Milford to her position as Clothing Supervisor at Southbury Training School in Connecticut.

Mary Kidde Morgan, ex-'30, is busy with

a sales executive husband, a daughter, Louise, who is taking the five year nursing course at the University of Michigan, with daughter, Elsa, graduating from Glen Ridge High in June and heading for Wellesley, and a son, W. E., 3rd, a high school sophomore, whose main interest is basketball. School, church and garden club are among her outside interests.

Bertha Moskovitz Udell and her husband teach in Udell Business College, which they founded several years ago. They also have an employment agency for professionals, and meet many newcomers to the recently established Electronics Center.

Marcia Frey Haynes, ex-'30, has a son, Rollin, in his first year at Dartmouth, and another, John David, in the fifth grade. Marcia's hobby is gardening, and she helps with the Brownies and P.T.A. The family spend their vacations at Highgate Springs, Vermont. Victoria Selickman Robins likes Erie, where her husband is Director of the Erie Guidance Center, a mental hygiene clinic for children.

Virginia Warthin McEachern, ex-'30, taught first grade, is married to a pediatrician practicing in Ann Arbor, and has three children, James, 13, Angus, 10, and Janet, 6. She works with the P.T.A., Cub Scouts, and choir. She is active in medical groups and in the first auxiliary formed in Michigan at the County Poor Farm for the betterment of the aged and neglected. Fanny Young Sawyers boys are Ray, 7, and Bill, 4½. She had a fine phone visit with Connie Green Freeman and Pinky Bertschy Jackson when they were in Dayton.

Norma George Murray went to Milwaukee eight years ago when her husband took a position in a ship yard. They like the midwest so much that he started a business of his own there. Eleven year old Margot is a pal of Ruth Ferguson who teaches at the National College of Education, Evanston, and is a frequent visitor. Just before Christmas Margot took her first train trip alone to spend a week-end with Fergie. On their trips east Norma and Margot visited the campus and marveled at the changes. Last year they enjoyed the dance of Jose Limon and Pearl Primus. With her husband Norma shares the hobby of raising and racing pigeons. She was reluctant to take up the hobby but finds no greater thrill than "clocking" a bird at dusk realizing that the bird was released five hundred miles away at dawn. In November, at a Regional Scout Conference at Grand Rapids, Michigan, Norma had a pleasant talk with Agnes Leahy, who was Personnel Director at C.C. and is now Director of the National Personnel Department of the Girl Scouts.

#### 1931

##### MRS ROSS DAVIS SPANGLER (Marie Louise Holley) *Correspondent* 824 Ceredo Ave., West Chester, Penn.

Births: To Dwight and Jane King Buss, a fourth child, (first daughter) Betsy, in March, 1950.

Recently Kay Lowe Streiferd and family have moved back to a Boston suburb. Kay Streiferd says they like their home in Wollaston very much, and that their 10 year old daughter, Barbara aspires to attend her mother's alma mater. Kay keeps busy with Girl Scouts, PTA, and church work. Nona Murrell Kip states that all children and grandchildren are well. The oldest grandchild, Ann Kip, entered Hartford College last fall, and Thomas and Peter Frost are in Exeter. Imogene Manning is one of three women internes in a house staff of thirty at Baroness Erlanger Hospital at Chattanooga, Tennessee. She says it's more fun being an interne than a medical student, and that the hospital has a fine staff. During the summer, Kit Dunlap Marsh drove a Cadillac convertible, alone, from a dealer in Detroit to a Seattle dealer. All expenses were paid, and she saw the Badlands, Black Hills, Yellowstone, and Grand Coulee Dam before delivering the car. She took a Greyhound bus home, seeing on the way all points of interest along the west coast including Catalina Island and Jaurez, Mexico. Kay Bowman Nock is taking a refresher course in Latin I along with her high school age son, while with her fifth grader, Diane, she relives her piano practicing days. Her pet project has been serving as a member of the Junior Board of Florence Crittenton Maternity Home.

Bee Brooks Carpenter has two sons, Brooks, 12 years old, and Gordon, 9. The Carpenters' new summer home at West Yarmouth on Cape Cod is open to any '31er who cares to stop. Bee is president of the Hospital Aid Association, and she has a hobby of decorating trays and furniture. Mary Hess McCormick writes that her travels are chiefly to the A & P, and to kindergarten to deliver and pick up John, who is 5. Jeff, who is 13, is a gun-toting, outdoor-cooking boy, while Bill, Jr., 17, plays the piano, and knows more about cars than the men who make them. Bill, Sr., has arthritis, but they still get to the club dances now and then. Mary is on the Library Board, Recreation Board and School Board, but doesn't feel nearly as middle-aged as that sounds. Dot Gould teaches chiefly 10th and 11th graders English, Latin and Human Relations at Westtown Friends



Boarding School. She's a dormitory mama to 68, has a glee club of 42, coaches soloists for the annual Gilbert and Sullivan production. Last summer she took a course on T. S. Eliot at Harvard, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

I don't see how there are enough hours in the day for Marg Fishburne McKown to accomplish all she does. She's teaching, vocal coaching, accompanying in the college department of the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation, she plays the organ at church, trains a male choir and a junior group, is president of the Musical Club of Hartford, president of the Hartt Opera Guild, treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hartford Symphony Society, and secretary of the Hartford Instrumental Music Foundation. Before 9 and after 3 she's hausfrau and mother to Dave, 13, and Debbie, 11. Anne Ebsen Buckley is treasurer of the League of Women Voters in Tenaflly. Late in November she and her husband had a flying visit to the Rio Grande Valley, and a brief jaunt into Mexico. Jo Lincoln Morris has four children ranging in age from 6 to 16. She and her husband share recreational interest in skating and yachting. They have a 35-foot auxiliary sloop in which they have taken their vacation for the past four years. Jo's current outside interest has been serving as chairman of her church's Displaced Persons Project, and to date they have resettled 23 persons in that area, found them homes, jobs, and given them any other help they might have needed. Fannie Bixler Murphy's husband is chairman of the Classics Department at Oberlin College. She studies piano and French and enjoys the faculty life in addition to participating in League of Women Voters, AAUW, PTA, gardening, going into Cleveland for concerts and the theater, plus taking care of two boys, 12 and 8.

Dodie Johnson Imes' husband registered again under the Medical Draft rules, and she hopes that his almost 4 years overseas in World War II will keep him from getting involved again. Dodie won the grand prize for best specimen in the Women's Club of Louisville flower show last year. Her entry was a Peace Rose. She serves on several committees in the Woman's Club, and was co-chairman of a church bazaar. Kay Bradley Wallace says her older daughter is struggling to get to college—has 3 more years to go. The younger daughter, Jean, is in the 7th grade. Kay and Andy were busy last fall working on the United Fund drive for Springfield. Isabel Colby is in her 5th year at the University of Bridgeport, department of English. She takes summer and Saturday class-

es at Yale, and is active in the AAUW. She saw Thursa Barnum at a buffet supper meeting for alumnae at the home of Mrs. Raymond Baldwin. Rosemary Brewer Lange reports that she, her husband and two daughters are all well. Last fall she worked on the United Campaign, and a C.C. benefit bridge which was held at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club.

Jane Moore Warner and family spent two weeks last summer in the Thousand Islands. Malcom is in 5th grade, Andy in 2nd, and two mornings a week Jane takes Allison to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. She says slowly but surely she is improving. Jane is chief Den Mother. Edna Martin Kittredge and her husband had a week's vacation last fall with his family in Ottumwa, Iowa, and on the way back to Detroit they stopped to see friends in South Bend who took them on a tour of the Notre Dame Campus. Edna says she's prejudiced, tho', and still thinks our "hilltop by the sea" is about perfect. They spent Christmas with Johnnie's family, too. Pat Innet Jennings' husband has taken Civil Service exams in the photographic division, and since they are planning to leave Vermont, they have put their house up for sale. Dot Cluthe Schoof's Linda is in High School, and the twins are in separate 2nd grades. Dot and some of her brother's family spent a week at the beach last summer, then she and Herb had a trip to the Smokies.

Al Kindler says she fell, stumbled or was pushed into the job of registrar at the Westchester Conservatory of Music, and is busy at that 5½ days a week. She had a card last fall from Tommy Larson Sperry from Nice. Before the weekend of the 4th of July, Al and C. B. Rice called on Achsa Roberts Fennell, and gave her all the news of reunion. They took the scrapbook and color pictures to project for her. She seems much better after the most recent operation. Her daughter, Diane, is very attractive, and an A student besides. Ruthie Griswold Ferguson is living outside of Philadelphia in a 180 year old house to which they have added a library wing. Her daughters are Ann, 17, a senior at Stevens School, who is working hard to get into C.C. next fall, and Harriet, 13, in the 8th grade. Ruthie does a lot of volunteer work at the hospitals, especially the Norristown State Mental Hospital. Last fall she and her doctor husband were in Houston, Texas, for four days, and the week before Christmas they were in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dot Keefe writes from Heidelberg, Germany, where she teaches in the American High School, that she was just on her way to Egypt and Palestine for Christmas. She

took her car to Europe, and has been most everywhere in it. She flew home last summer, but didn't realize we were having reunion because some of her mail hasn't caught up with her. Dot Hare Moore says she never saw a small community with as many clubs and fraternal organizations as her present home of Fairbanks, Alaska. They have even a concert association, and the AAUW has about 65 members. She and her husband, who is the refrigeration foreman at Ladd Air Force Base, bought a small place, and built the additions to it themselves. They flew to the States last summer, picked up a new car at Detroit, drove to New Hampshire and other parts of the country, then back to Alaska via the Alcan Highway which she says was a most interesting experience.

Thursa Barnum says she still is in Norwalk, still teaching at the same school, but different youngsters, and is active in the Alumnae Club. Billie Wilcox Buckingham was not at the fall meeting because of a recent appendectomy, and Thurs heard that Billie Coy Schwenk and her husband had gone to Europe for a couple of months last summer. Anna Cofrances Guida's two children are Martha, 11, and Paul, 8. Her husband is an ophthalmologist, and has a clinical assistant professorship at Yale School of Medicine. Anna is active in AAUW, attends a concert series, a small Italian speaking club, and goes to Shubert's for all the New York play openings. Jimmie Colburn Steege moved a year ago last June to Ardmore, Pa. Their older son, Jerry, is a freshman at Wesleyan, and the younger one, Dick, is in Junior High. She and Rip celebrated their wedding anniversary last June by taking a trip up the Saguenay to Quebec, and then going by motor around the Gaspé. Bonnie Bahney Wylie said they had one year and six days in California, then Bill was ordered back to Newport, R. I., where he is on the staff of the Naval War College. Their children are Betsy, 12, and Peter, 6. They all love Newport, and would like to have a permanent home there. Bonnie had a card from Lorna McGuire last summer from Rome.

Imp Hawthorne Chaffee says the only '31er she sees is Connie Ganoe Jones whose father has just published his first novel, "My Heart Remembers." Imp's husband is superintendent of schools in Hingham, and because of that she attends six PTA meetings in addition to League of Women Voters, and doing the dozens of jobs necessary to keep a household with two teen-agers in it running smoothly. Kay Geier Brigham who moved from California to Arizona on account of her 4 year old son's health, also



has a 6 year old daughter, Mary Ellen. Kay is active in PTA, her church, and the Republican Club. They have a small ranch outside the city where they keep a couple of horses, and she's hoping any C.C.ites in her neighborhood will be over to see her. Betty Hendrickson Matlack claims she's busy with just the usual housewifely chores and community jobs. Their oldest son is enjoying Westtown as a sophomore. He played varsity soccer all fall, and is on the basketball team. A brief note on her Christmas card from Betty Butler Shamel says that her father, Col. Butler, died last fall, and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

It is with regret that we learn of the death of Mary Boardman in Boston, December 20, 1950.

### 1932

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

48 East Lake Road, Skaneateles, N. Y.

Correction from last issue: Margaret Hiland Waldecker's husband is a florist. They live in South Braintree and their children are Sandra, 5, Peter, 1½, and another son born last July. Peg is active in P.T.A. and a church mother's group. Dorothy Hill Belisle lives in Westerly, where her husband is a personnel manager. Dot is busy with P.T.A., Sunday School and women's club work. Her children are Bernard, 10, Robert, 7, and Barbara, 3. Ruth Paul Miller's children are Pamela Ann, 9, and Nicholas Paul, 5. Both Dot and Ruth sent cute pictures of their children, as did many others.

Mildred Pierce is no longer on campus, but is secretary to the president of Mitchell College in New London. However, she goes up to C.C. for all events open to the public and does some volunteer work at the Learned Mission (Shades of Service League!). Dorothea Petersen Southworth has an attractive home in Maplewood, N.J., and two sons, Kenneth A., 3rd, 8, and Edward B., 3rd, 4. She is a Sunday School teacher and Cub den mother, and enjoys dressmaking as a hobby. Ruth Raymond Gay is busy at home with year-old daughter Cynthia. After college Ruth received her B.S. from Simmons School of Library Science. Her hobby is painting rooms and furniture.

Louisa Rhodes Brown has a 16 year old daughter, Nancy. The Browns live in Weston, Mass., where Bob teaches in Cambridge School. Louisa, who enjoys gardening, does volunteer Red Cross work and belongs to the League of Women Voters, a community league, and the Junior League. Lois Rich-

mond Baldwin's husband is vice-president of an exporting firm. Their children are Martha Lois, 13, and Robert Richmond, 12. Toky knits as a hobby, and is active in work of the Girl Scouts and Junior League. Eleanor Roe Merrill, who did such a wonderful job on the reunion last June, lives in Bronxville, where she does volunteer work for the Junior League, Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the Lawrence Hospital Library. Her hobbies include birds, old Staffordshire figures, and color photography.

Betty Root Johnson has one daughter, Suzanne Gertrude, 7. Betty enjoys sailing, and was on the Executive Board of the AAUW in charge of publicity in Norwalk, in a church group, and PTA. Peg Salter Ferris has two daughters, Ann, 10, and Alison, 3½. Peg has been active in PTA, Girl Scouts, and Junior League. She enjoys refinishing furniture, studies at Columbia, but not for a degree. Ruth Seanor Hubbell's family vacationed at Cape Vincent, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence, and their visit was recorded in pictures as a feature of Look Magazine last May. Ruth, John and their (then) three children, John, Jr., Jean, 10, and Suzy, 6, all proved expert at catching plenty of black bass for which the region is famous. Ruth has since had another daughter, as announced last issue.

Eleanor Sherman Vincent's boys are Roger, 8, Robert, Jr., 5, and Richard, 3. Golf and the children are Eleanor's hobbies. Mildred Solomon Savin also has three children which prompts her to ask, "Who has time for a hobby?" However, she likes to read and garden. Mitchell Jay is 17, Nancy Rita, 12, and David Laurence, 6. Micky is president of the Emanuel Sisterhood in West Hartford for 1950-1951. Virginia Stephenson is chief of the Education Research Service of the National Education Association in Washington and is active outside in bowling, church work and social clubs. Mary Sturdevant Nye, whose husband is a lawyer, has three children, Sturdevant, 11, Roberta, 6, and Jonathan, 5. Laura-Emily Taft Clements received an M.A. in 1933, but she doesn't say in what or where. She has a host of hobbies which include knitting, ice skating, cards, cooking and fishing, and is active in numerous clubs and committees.

### 1933

MRS. ROBERT DALZELL  
(Lucile Cain) *Correspondent*

2745 Wellington Road  
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

No small postcard would be enough to contain the activities of Winnie Deforest

Coffin. During the reunion she was acting the lead in "Light Up The Sky" at the straw hat theater "Will-O-Way" in Bloomfield Hills, near Detroit. December 25th she opened as Mrs. Mullins, the carousel owner in "Carousel" with the Civic Light Opera in Detroit. "A terrible night for a mother of five to open in anything, let alone in front of three thousand people." She also is taking singing lessons, and, hold your breath, she expects to get a television show before long. You mothers of children, you busy housewives, what do you do in your spare time?

A nice note from Esther Tyler tells me she still lives in Noroton, Conn., and spent the between war years on a magazine that flopped, and a shopping paper that didn't. As of December, however, she started "job hunt 9,999." She also did theater work in the Showcase Theater of Darien.

Gay Stephens visited Eleanor Husted Hendry and her five children in the fall, and had a good gab fest. Later Gay went to Williamstown, Mass., to spend some time with Jo Eakin Despres, her husband, and three children. Jo arrives in Cleveland every now and then, and we are always surprised and pleased to see her at one of our Alumnae meetings.

During the late fall the midwest and eastern sea coast had some violent weather. I wonder what your experiences were? In Cleveland we had the heaviest snow storm in fifty years. Everything was at a complete standstill. The schools were closed for a week, and my three children were delighted. Needless to say, shoveling was a major pastime. We were lucky enough to be able to get out to walk to a store after three days. Betty Miller Parkhurst's two boys, Ted, 15, and Bill, 13, who live on the next street to ours, and my oldest son Robbie, 13, earned all their Christmas funds wielding snow shovels. Marge Miller Weimer lives ten miles outside of Cleveland and was without heat for several days, but with the aid of fireplaces and lots of sweaters and coats, she, her husband, and two boys managed to keep luke warm until the oil truck could get through the drifts. My son Robbie had an emergency appendectomy about two weeks after the big snow. We were very grateful to have it happen when it did. Getting to a hospital in the worst of our storm was just about an impossibility.

This weekend my husband and I are planning to go to Detroit to visit Alice Kelly McKee and her husband Miles and their four children. Janet Swan Eveleth and Skip are going to be in Detroit. Skip is to



show some of his marvelous pictures of ocean yacht racing.

1934

MRS. WILLIAM S. BIDLE, JR.  
(Marjorie Thayer) *Correspondent*  
3716 Rawnsdale Road  
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Born: To Ruth Wheeler Cobb, a daughter, Mary Prentis, February 4, 1950.

From Anne Shewell comes a few highlights of her trip to Europe this summer. She and her father flew the Atlantic both ways and will never go any other way. Norway was their favorite place with its friendly people and marvelous scenery. Anne now is setting up a nursing committee for the Milton Red Cross to give nurses aides and home nursing courses. Another traveler to foreign soil was Virginia Case Byrne who spent a year in Italy with her husband and children. They are now living in Detroit where Virginia's husband is organizing and administering a chaplaincy service in the Recorder's Court.

Betsy Turner Gilfillan is busy with three children, 2 Irish setters and 1 canary. Toots Rush Roberts lives near by, and she and Betsy are active with the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Alice Galente Greco has a son, 5. She is Treasurer of the Meriden College Club and Secretary of the C.C. Alumnae of Meriden-Wallingford. Budge Bogart Holtzman says she is house hunting because her landlord wants to move in himself, but she will still be at the C.G. base. Her two boys are 15 and 10. Andy Crocker Wheeler writes that her children, 3½ and 10 months, keep her busy, and because she has no baby sitter, she has been unable to attend the Fairfield Alumnae meetings but has hopes that a meeting will fall on an evening when fond husband will be able to sit.

Vi Stewart Ross says she is very much at home with two children 5½ and 2½. Ruth Lister Davis is vice-president of the Bristol Co. Council P.T.A. and as such is heading up a bicycle safety campaign which she hopes will spread all over R.I. She is also program chairman of the P.T.A.

Millie Waghorn Cass is still at Manhattan Beach, California, just two blocks from the ocean in an unfinished house she and her husband are building. She has two darling children, Caroline, 4, and Steve, 3. Says Millie, "I'm a typical housewife; love to sew; occasionally get together for food and chitchat with my bridge club." Jean Stanley Dise writes that her husband is still with the F.B.I. Her children are Louise, 9,

and Jane, 6. She is treasurer of the PTA and also carries on church activities. Their summers are spent camping in Algonquin Park, Ont. Elizabeth Myer, ex-'34, brings us up to date on her activities since C.C. An A.B. at Barnard, B.S. in Library Science, Simmons; M.A. in English Literature, Brown University. During World War II she was stationed in Northampton, Mass., and Charleston, S.C., and is on inactive duty as Lieut.U.S.N.R. She is reference librarian and reader's consultant in Norwood, Mass., and also a member of the Norfolk symphony orchestra.

As for the Bidles, our dream house has bogged down in the ice and snow and the worst weather Cleveland has experienced in 37 years. On the first of the year we put our things in storage and were fortunate to rent a house from some people who are more fortunate to spend four months in Florida.

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK  
(Martha Hickam) *Correspondent*  
2833 Fairmont Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio

Births: To Douglas and Marion Warren Rankin a daughter, Jean Evelyn, on Oct. 28. To Walter and Helen Livingston Olden identical twin sons, Stephen Hart and Peter Carter, on Oct. 13. To Arthur and Dora Steinfeld Todd, ex-'35, a daughter, Louise, in June. Dora's family now consists of 2 boys and 2 girls. She and her husband took the 2 older children to the Smokies this summer and her description of the place—horses, square dancing, and no fish—sounds like Fontana Village, where we took our boys this summer.

Merion Ferris Ritter reported seeing Lois Smith MacGiehan, who incidentally has recently moved into a new home, and Betty Ann Corby Farrell in Washington this fall. Merion and her husband also took a day off at Thanksgiving time to visit around in Connecticut. They must have started at day-break for she says that they dropped in on Mary-Al Davis Chappell, Dot Schaub Schwarzkopf, Martie Warren Rankin, Kay Jenks Morton and Marion White Van der Leur. Merion says that all are well and busy with their various pursuits, mostly the raising of the young. Janet Haines Wilson, ex-'35, writes that her life is a busy one for in addition to her 2 sons, Fred and Malcolm who are 13 and 8, the household includes 2 paraquets, a snake and an Irish setter. Sounds replete with possibilities! Bob and Becky Harris Treat have moved to a spot about 15 miles from Hartford and

with their 2 sons are enjoying country life. Beth Sawyer reports that this is her third year teaching chemistry at Connecticut.

My card to Ginny King Carver resulted in a rewarding letter in which she described her 6 months' old daughter, Anne, whom Ginny and Jim are finding more delightful all the time. Jim is a member of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church. Marge Loeser Koblitz is in the process of redecorating her house. She and Dick had Bob and Ham Harburger Stern as their guests for a brief visit in Cleveland this fall. Peg Baylis Hrones writes that her 10 year old Janet sold Christmas cards this year, and the resulting \$11.00 went into the bank for Janet's college fund. "Connecticut, of course," Peg adds. Peg is doing her bit for the community as second deputy of the Girl Scouts.

At Christmas, Babs Stott Tolman wrote me that her husband had just had an operation as a result of a knee injury. Kay Woodward Curtiss wrote that their Christmas was saddened by the loss of Dan's mother. My husband has been recalled to the Air Force. At the moment he is awaiting orders which he has been told will be for Wright Field, Dayton.

Geraldine Coon has been awarded the Ph.D. in mathematics by the University of Rochester.

Bobby Hervey writes, "I am still in insurance, but with another broker in Auburndale. My office is very near Lasell Junior College, so I hope to see Mary Blatchford soon."

1936

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

Christmas cards and notes still mention the Conn. College girls who met at Dartmouth's reunion last summer. A letter from Carol Stewart Eaton tells of seeing Shirley Fayette Langler, Miriam Everett Macurda and Betty Parsons Lehman "with their class of 1936 mates." Parse's reaction to the gathering was "they all looked wonderful and just the same—it's unbelievable that we can age so much without showing it!" Carol's husband, Bob, is Materials Movement Manager for the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass. They have two children—a girl, Carol Ann, about six years old, and a boy, "Laddie," about four and a half years old. They live in Dudley, Mass., which is the "home of Nichols College, a college of business administration for boys." Bob teaches advertising and



statistics part time there, and Carol "enjoys the usual social activities that go with a college as a faculty wife." Their hobby is a green house of their own which they run purely for fun. Each year they try something different—Bob does the fall planting and Carol the weeding and watering. Alice Cobb Larrabee and husband Noel from Framingham, Mass., spent an evening with the Eatons last summer. Shirley Durr Hammersten lives in Newton Highlands, Mass., and has a girl and boy about the same ages as Carol's children so they see each other frequently. In the summer the Eatons have a cottage at Guilford, Conn., where they see Mary Schoen Manion who spends her summers at Madison, Conn., and where Dottie Kelsey Rouse visited for a week end. Dottie's husband, Wesley, is with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. They live in Southbury, Conn., with their two children, Wesley, Jr. (Wink), about ten years old and a little girl, Betsy Ruth, about five. Dottie says she and Wesley "keep busy entering into the school, church, civic and social activities" of their little town. Her husband is a Scoutmaster and Justice of the Peace—they've had several weddings in their living room. They are both active in PTA and enjoy Fireside Club for Young Marrieds, bridge club, winter sports, gardening and swimming.

Lois Ryman Areson, two children about two and four and her husband, Robert, are living in Upper Montclair, where Bob is practicing medicine. Jean Vanderbilt Swartz lives in Arlington, Va., with a year-old son who is now walking and her husband, Christian, who has opened his own law office. Josephine McKerihan Triebel expected to be transferred from New London, but instead experienced one of those rare lucky breaks in the Navy. Her Captain husband was made Commandant of the Sub Base in New London—Skipper of the whole works! They have the Captains house on the grounds complete with servants' quarters and servants in them.

1937

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

MRS. WILLIAM E. MEANY  
(Bernice Parker) *Correspondent*  
745 Wood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Many thanks to those of you who have responded to the cards requesting news. Bobby Stiles deRevere, ex '37, reports that she spent a delightful few days in New

London during the summer. To quote from her card: "Had a wonderful talk with Dean Burdick, sitting on a bench in the magnificent expanse of lawn between Fanning and Knowlton and all those new buildings. The campus is unbelievably lovely, and anyone who hasn't seen it should try to get back (if she can find her way through the maze of parkways where Bullard's Corner used to be). I did see Betty Stromberg Naab, and had word that Betty Thorne Waesce is in Washington. Saw Louise Porter Pedrick, my neighbor from Ipswich, a couple of weeks ago. She has three children." Bobby has two boys and is secretary of the George Washington School Mothers' Association. Shirley Cohen Schrager, husband, Arthur, and 18 months-old Samuel Lewis, who won for Shirley the prize for newest baby at Reunion, are settled in their newly completed home in Storrs, just around the corner from the University of Connecticut. Shirley is involved in many organizations and says the meetings could keep one busy every night.

With her youngster in kindergarten, Marion Littlefield Hutchins tells us she will have to stay put at least during the school year. They had spent the months from Memorial Day to November 11 in Ogunquit and are back in Rhode Island. All settled in New Canaan, Conn., is Corky Hadsell Mott, and busy with volunteer projects, including the Darien Book Aid Committee, which sends books and magazines to Europe. Your correspondents have seen Corky at Chapter meetings until our Fairfield Chapter split into two clubs. However, we all were together, with Beulah Bearse West, at a joint meeting last December in Stamford. A card from Louise Watson Durgin, ex '37, informs us that she has moved from Wellesley to Park Forest, Ill. Chet received his M.B.A from Harvard Business School in June and is now at 5th Army Headquarters. Their lively family includes Ben, 10, Sonny, 8, Nancy, 7, and Skippy, 3.

On August 28 a new daughter, Bettina, arrived to Bette Adams Lane. Bette, having moved from Hartford to Scarsdale, N. Y., is finding her new town full of C.C.-ers. At a Junior League meeting she saw Janet Mead, one of the Speakers, (secretary to Herbert Hoover) and Lizzie Ayres Newman, whom Bette hadn't seen since Knowlton days fourteen years ago. From Dot Harris Wellington comes word that she is PTA secretary in daughter Carolyn's school. Other members of the family are Parker, Jr., who is 2½, and Parker, Sr., who is plant auditor of Pullman Standard Car in Worcester. The Bob Andersons (Priscilla

Lane, ex '37) have decided to raise their family of four in a country atmosphere in Framingham Centre, Mass. A big attraction for young and old is a pond and a brook on their property. Last winter the Andersons spent two months in Florida. Summers are spent on Cape Cod, with much activity in the sailing group and regattas, and 11 year old Donald crews with his parents.

A sparkling letter came from Dot Wadhams Cleaveland. Only one of her activities is the writing of two historical columns for the newspaper. She tells us that her husband is busy enough with Litchfield County's largest department store so that he doesn't find a crowded desk in a cluttered corner in his way in the least. "As long as I keep posted on the latest football rules and cheer like an Indian for the men of Dartmouth, he'll overlook the fact I was raised under the shadow of Yale Bowl. Our five year old son has been registered—you can guess where." C.C. seems to satisfy her eleven year old daughter. Many Torrington gals are alumnae, including the city librarian and the high school librarian, plus many doctors' wives. News of several '37 members filled Dot's letter. Ruth Pierce Buckley lives in nearby Goshen and "her husband is one of the fine young M.D.'s in these parts. Ruth hasn't changed a bit—and she's a grand success as mother of three little girls." About Janet Benjamin Steele Dot says Les was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war. Jan is raising cockers and is fast becoming an expert. Her cockers have been doing very well in all the shows, and the puppies from Laurel Acres seem to be in demand from coast to coast. Jan has two boys, Leslie, 7, and red-headed Jackie, 11. Getting back to Dot herself, we think the column should award her the prize of the year for gallantry in maintaining aplomb in her current circumstances. Her last paragraph reads, "As soon as we get the cast off daughter's broken leg, the tonsils out of son, the dentistry behind yours truly and pull husband out from under Christmas, I hope to see all the New York '37ers. (The dentistry followed a fractured jaw we are secretly rather proud of. It did provide such interesting conversation after I could talk. Within a matter of weeks four civic duties had fallen to my lot, so I fell on a rug. Presto! No more civic duties. 'Twas really accidental—we just attract incidents.)"

Correspondent Bunny Meaney is keeping a list of all addresses from the cards we mail you, and will be happy to pass on to you any you might like to know. Just a postcard with your request will do.



1938

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

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

Births: To Robert and Virginia Wilson Hart, a son, Richard Scott, September 6, 1950. That makes 6 for Jinny, 5 boys and 1 girl. To Robert and Augusta Straus Goodman, a son, David Hamilton, September 19, 1950. Thrilled by the arrival of a little brother were the two older sisters, aged 8 and 6 respectively. To James and Peg Young Sullivan, ex '38, a fourth son, Richard, October 16, 1950. To William and M. C. Jenks Dolan, a third son, James Edward, November 21, 1950.

Kay Boutwell Hood has 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls, aged 8, 6, 4, 2, and still manages to do Cub Scout work, Mother's Association, hospital sewing, etc. Betty Palmer Alexander, ex '38, is working for General Electric in Cleveland as a book-keeper for the advertising part of the lamp department. She has studied ceramics for three years as a hobby and hopes soon to have her own kiln. Gertrude Longmaid Turner lives in Swampscott, Mass., with her husband, George, who works for Coca-Cola, and her three sons, Geoffrey, 7½, Ben, 6, and Bill, 2. She says they visit on the beach summers with Katie Boutwell Hood and her children. Dot Bartlett is still working in Hanover, N. H., at the hospital. She writes that she spent some time at Cape Cod this summer and has been to conventions in various cities.

Betty Cherry Spier has a son Peter, 3, who, she says, is no longer a baby. She still does anesthesiology for two hospitals in Springfield and is toying with the idea of getting further training in that field. Jane Krepps Wheeler, ex '38, writes that she went to Los Angeles with her husband while he attended to business and does just that twice a year. They have one son, Johnny, 7. She has charge of the Children's Theatre for the Larchmont Junior League. She writes that she saw Marge Reeds McNiely, ex '38, who lives in White Bear, Minn., Josie Jobes Giles, and Jane Kellog Staley. Anne Oppenheim Freed writes that she is still worrying about the problems of the world. She just finished researching and writing on State Fiscal Problems of Massachusetts for the League of Women Voters as part of a large study of the State

Government. She will lead discussion groups on this subject.

In Memoriam: Mary Polly Mitchell Blanke, September 2, 1950.

1939

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

Holiday cards and the double postcard routine brought forth news of "the girls." Mogs Robison Loehr spent the winter in Florida with her children. She had a fine visit with Mart Dautrich last year and also witnessed the christening of "Slingy" Slingerland Barberi's daughter. The Barberi children are two boys and little Susan. One of the busiest community workers is Charlene Busch Schmelzer in Kansas City. She is a member of the National Children Theatre Com. of the American Educational Theatre Association, sub-chairman of Region 5 for the American National Theatre and Academy, a member of the Mayor's Recreation Advisory Board, a member of the executive board of the Citizens' Regional Planning Council, 3rd vice-president of PTA, and is provisional chairman of the Junior League. And she does a fine job of rearing two good looking children.

"Ginny" Taber McCamey, Frank, and Eleanor, having bought eleven acres of land, are building their home of fieldstone themselves. They drew their plans and have located the house on the wooded hillside overlooking a brook and pond. Mary-Elaine DeWolf Campbell is enthusiastically writing copy for Foote, Cane, and Balding Advertising Agency in Chicago. Dorothy Barlow Albright was in town for a short visit; she and Vic are living in Virginia where he is practicing as a surgeon. Random notes from Middy Weitlich Gieg report that while visiting her parents in California last summer, she saw Ruth Wilson Cass, her family, and lovely new home; has her three in school, including a social dancing class for her oldest child; and spent New Year's eve with Jane Krepps Wheeler and her husband.

1940

MRS. HARRY L. GOFF  
(Mary Giese) *Correspondent*  
36 Boulderbrook Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Births: To Philip and Helen Burnham Ward, a son, James Bradford, on Sept. 27. To Arthur and Lib Thompson Dodge, a third daughter, Andrea Niles, on Aug. 8. To Eaton and Brek Benbow Draper, a second son, Charles Leonard III, on Sept. 26. To Aaron and Barbara (Bumpy) Deane

Olmsted, a son, Aaron Goodwin, Jr., on Dec. 19. Aaron Jr. has two sisters. To Harold and Anahid Berberian Constantian, a second child and first daughter, Carol Ann, on Nov. 2.

Billie Bindloss is back from a fascinating research trip abroad for Liberty Mutual, traveling to England, Sweden, Switzerland, France, and Holland. She was gone for two months, studying medical programs in those countries and having a wonderful time besides. Anahid Berberian Constantian says the routine of housekeeping and taking care of two small children keeps her busy but she has time for art classes at the museum in Worcester, Mass., and for an occasional CC meeting. Sue Spinney Raymond, ex '40, and husband went to Colorado in the winter of 1950, where Sue broke her leg the first day of skiing. She sees Peg Bear Gardner occasionally and quite a bit of Jean McCracken MacDonald.

Pat Alvord French and Lib Thompson Dodge live across the river from each other in Glastonbury and Wethersfield, Conn. In October Pat had a birthday party for her Betsy, 3, attended by Lib and Melissa, 2, Jerry Willgoos Betts and Peter, 3, Bumpy Deane Olmsted and Ann, 3. Lib reports that she hears from Chottie Stewart Edwards in West Hartford where the Edwards have a brand new home. Betsy Pfeiffer Wilburn's husband (lieutenant-commander in the navy, aeronautical engineer) has been transferred to the west coast so they've bought a house in Coronado. They have two children, Ann, 5½, and Billy, 2.

Jeanette Beebe writes from Bradford, Vt., that she keeps busy with community doings, a new trout brook, trips here and there. She enjoyed a reunion with Margaret Schultz Marr and family at Margaret's Brother's in Hanover, N. H. Glad Bachman is working in an advertising company three blocks from home in Upper Montclair. Charles and Sue Loomis Bell, ex '40, have two children, Nancy, 8, and Chuck, 4, and live in a house they built a few years ago in Needham, Mass. Bumpy Deane's husband is still a test pilot and although he often works seven days a week Bumpy is grateful that at least he is not back in uniform.

Helen Burnham Ward has had an adventurous time: one year of teaching in Los Angeles, three years at Northfield Seminary, then in 1945 to Beirut, Lebanon, to teach at American Community School for three years with vacation travels in Turkey, Palestine, Syria, Transjordan, Greece, Egypt, Cyprus, and home through Europe in 1947. Next came two years at Miss Fine's School, Princeton, until her marriage in 1949 to



Philip Ward whom she met in Beirut and so to Mt. Hermon School to live. Gracie Bull Barbey is busy raising two boys, Jeb, 4½, and Todd, 2½. She writes that she had lunch in Chicago with Edna Headley Offield and Sue Getler Manker. Gracie herself is on the verge of moving south.

Hallie Fairbank Sether has three little girls, 7½, 6, and 2. Her husband is with National Board of Fire Underwriters as a public relations expert. They are going to build a very modern house in Mamaroneck, the "Fire Safe House of 1950," which they hope will be ready in the Spring. Hallie hears from Breck Benbow Draper, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M. Her husband is with the AEC. Breck wrote of a wonderful trip through the canyons last summer. Bumpy and Aaron Olmsted also took a trip there last June. Jan Thralls Hayn, ex '40, has three boys, 8½, 5½, 3½, and lives in Keene, N.H., where her husband Lloyd is on the faculty of Keene Teachers' College. Topsy Copeland Bott has been enjoying living in Carlisle, Mass., with all the activities of a small town, plus rejuvenating their ancient house, and keeping up with three live characters, Sue, Lee, and Chub.

#### 1941

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

204 Broad Street, New London, Conn.

Out of the shades of our "dormitory past" have come some long-provoked, long-awaited, long-delayed scraps of news. Sis Cocken Dillon, ex '41, tells of a birth: a daughter, Constance Stewart Dillon, Dec. 6, 1950. Come summer Sis optimistically hopes to return to oil painting which she has been studying for three years. And "on the morrow" she was scheduled for a C.C. luncheon with Donna Ed, Wilma Swissler, and Janet Kramer.

Betty Hollingshead Seelye, recuperating from a sleeper trip to Maine for Christmas with their two children (ages 1 and 2) recommends a similar trip "only as a diversion for parents who want new and ghastly experiences." Powell and Dot Boschen Holbein, Tony and Janet Fletcher Ellrodt, Cameron and Margaret Stoecker Mosely, and the Seelyes had a pre-Christmas celebration. In Hartford, Lu Horan is working in the sales department of Hartford Empire, a glass engineering concern. Still another "sectional" reunion: Bobby Yohe Williams, Marg Hanna Caulfield, Peggy Patton, Hannah Gene Mercer, ex '41, and Barb Twoomey all got together just before Pittsburg's famed Thanksgiving snows. Mary Farrell Morse writes that Jim and Leanne Donahue

Rayburn were in Birmingham not long ago. Mary busies herself with the League of Women Voters, co-authoring a survey on the city of Anniston. Making a dark room in their basement so that Jane can continue her photography consumes much of the Jewell's (Jane Holbrook) newly married time.

The Watsons (Min Dearborn) bought a house in Torrington, Conn., where Joe is working for the Torrington Company. Chips (Van Rees), Andy and Mark Conlon "house-warmed" them one week-end. Mellicent Clark Macdonald reports three children, one cub scout, 8 years, and two girls, 6 years and 3 months of age, and among her possessions includes one aeroplane. "We travel two in front, three in back." Out in Denver the Kreiders, C. W., Dottie Earle, plus four children, plus their new plastics factory are all loving the west. While in Lyons Falls, N. Y., Ed and Anita Kenna Doonan are 40 miles from a shopping center of any moment. They have a 3-year old, Sally Ann, and a young boxer. The Player's Guild, of which Anita is part and parcel, took over a 150 year old church, remodeled it into a small theater and therein present three plays a year.

En route to his reunion at the Naval Academy in October, Bob and Priscilla Duxbury Westcott spent the night with the Colliers (Bettie Brick) in Crosswicks, N.J. Since then, Bill has been called back into the army. As international relations chairman of the Hingham League of Women Voters, member of a poetry group, chairman of the monthly discussion group of mothers of nursery school-ites, instigator of a music listening group, as well as being in the chorus of a local production of "Iolanthe," Dux seems to keep busy. All I've done is sneak down to New York to see "South Pacific," glue Christmas toys, and condemn the man behind the erector sets.

#### 1942

MRS. PAUL R. PEAK, JR.  
(Jane Worley) *Correspondent*

3225½ N. High St., Columbus 2, Ohio

Muriel Thompson and Max L. Wittman were married at Mu's parents' home in Scarsdale, N. Y., on October 14, 1950. She was attended by her two sisters, one of whom is Mary Allen Thompson, ex '45. Pete Franklin Gehrig, Jane Guiney Pettengill, and Jean Grant, ex '42, were there. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, they are living in Pottstown, Pa. Max, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, is with an underwear and sporting goods

manufacturing plant in Stowe. They have a duplex apartment which they are furnishing in modern style.

Pat and Virginia Martin Pattison announce the birth of Mary Ann on Nov. 12, 1950, in Seattle. She has a brother Ted, 6½, and a sister Carol, 4. Lieutenant Pat has been naval architect for the 13th Coast Guard District for two years, and they like it there very much. They bought a small home, to which Pat added another bedroom and dinette, cedar panelled. The Pattisons see the Ward Emighs (Eleanor Harris) frequently. The Emigh children are Stevie, 3, and David, born last July. Ward, a Coast Guard Lieutenant, is stationed on the Cutter Bering Strait at Seattle.

From the president of the Alumnae Association, our Mary Anne Lemon Meyer, comes word that the Meyers have lived in Great Neck, L. I., since 1946. Two children, Carla, 4, and Ricky, 2, plus alumnae work keep Lem busy. She enjoys going back to New London and seeing familiar faces. June Morse, a director of the Alumnae Association, attends the meetings with double interest, as she has a sister at Connecticut now.

Another classmate active in alumnae affairs is Lenni Tingle Howard, president of the Bergen County C.C. Club. She and Harry live in River Edge, N.J., with daughters Wendy, 4½, and Jody (Jo Ann), 3. Harry is sales manager of the Butterick Company in New York. Lenni has taken up sewing and tries out the patterns her husband sells. She sees Peggy Holmes Nold often; Peggy and husband Fred have moved from New Jersey to Forest Hills. Betty Moeller is working for the Bradley Home, a children's hospital in Providence, R. I., and still vacations in Wyoming. Ruth Hankins was in New York in October and entertained the Howards with tales of her trip to Hawaii a year ago. Ruth visited Ginny Stone Dixon in Los Angeles in February on her return trip. Ginny has three daughters, Nancy, 4, Molly, 2, and Peggy Blaine, born the middle of October, 1950. Her husband, Blaine, whom she met when they were both in the Navy, is an industrial engineer for Columbia Steel Company.

Charlotte Craney Chamberlain is happy to have settled down in a permanent location. Her husband, Charles, received his law degree from the University of Virginia, and in January, 1950, opened his law office in Lansing, Mich. Their daughter Ellen is four years old.

Adrienne Berberian Hughes writes: "After graduation I went to work as a medical social worker at the Worcester City Hospital in Massachusetts. At the end of 1944



I joined the American Red Cross as a hospital social worker. I was stationed at various army camps in Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. In 1946 I returned to my previous job. I was married on June 26, 1948, to John David Hughes, Jr. In September, 1948, we moved to Boston, where Jack took his master's degree in business administration at the Harvard Business School. Imagine my surprise, at the first Harvard Business Wives meeting, to see Ellie King Miller—her husband was in Jack's class there. John David, III, (Jay) was born August 28, 1949. Jack finished school last June, and in August we moved back to Worcester where he is in the men's apparel business. En route to Virginia last June, we stopped at Lancaster, Pa., to see Vivian Eshelman Kunkel. She and King had just bought a house, and were busy with plans for decorating."

Peggy Ramsay Starr has completed six years as secretary of a Methodist church in Jacksonville, Florida. She has her own apartment in town, but spends most holidays and vacations with twin Mary, ex '42, in Tampa. Mary's husband, Stewart Baldwin, is a sergeant in the Air Force and at present overseas in the Pacific. Their little boy, Peter, was three in October. Putty Linder returned to the States in December, 1948, after four years overseas. She went to California to seek her fortune, but no luck! She fell and injured her knee, which necessitated an operation, and was laid up for ten months. In June, 1950, she returned to C.C. to be Miss Ramsay's assistant in the Personnel Office. Her field is self-help on campus and all summer placement. She has a basement apartment at 15 Nameaug which she says is the only place in all New London where she can house her English sheepdog!

From the American Embassy in Paris comes word from Sarah Guiou Fisher, ex '42. She and Dale were living in "Praha, or Prague to you non-Slavs, (which) wasn't bad until June when our presence became no longer desired in the 'People's Democracy' of Czechoslovakia. We loaded our poor Ford with everything we thought we might need for traveling to a new post anywhere in the world and drove out to Austria within the deadline. There, after a month waiting in a wonderful spot called Velden (on a beautiful lake in southern Austria), we incredulously heard of our new home, and Paris received us with due festivities on Bastille Day. We now have a very Parisian apartment (roomy but five flights up and no elevator) and are soaking up French culture and wine. Sally, 6, is adding French to her previously acquired

English, Dutch, and Czech, and enjoys her little French school. Guy, who was two the day after Christmas, speaks a language all his own."

From the other side of the world came this from Vesta Firestone Weese: "A history of my activities since leaving college includes a year of secretarial training at Katherine Gibbs in New York followed by a stimulating six years working with various executives at the headquarters of International Business Machines in New York City. I left IBM to marry John R. Weese of Barrington, Ill., on April 15, 1950. John found an apartment in Evanston, redecorated it himself—he's an architect and good at that sort of thing—and after a southern honeymoon, we moved in the first of May, to learn three weeks later we had an opportunity to come to Tokyo for six months. His firm, Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, has a contract with the Army for buildings on Okinawa and they asked four of their architects to come over and design the buildings. Two months after the wedding we were aboard a Pan American clipper flying over the Pacific. It's been a wonderful six months. Japan is a fascinating country, full of much color, natural beauty and many strange customs—also much that is not pleasant, like raw fish odors everywhere, 'honey-buckets,' open sewers, and the most hectic, unpredictable traffic in the world. However, we have gradually learned to overlook the unpleasantness and enjoy the beauty, and we've tried to crowd in everything possible in six short months. We're really adept with chopsticks now and have enjoyed many delicious prawn and other fishes, with rice and sake, sitting shoeless on bamboo-matted floors in pretty little Japanese restaurants, complete with wood and paper sliding doors. We've been served and entertained by geisha girls, we've visited shrines and temples everywhere, attended many of the almost daily colorful festivals, and the centuries-old Kabuki drama with its weird music.

"We've visited the mountains and the sea shore and the famous and beautiful Mt. Fuji, soaked privately (the Japanese still do it publicly) in hot springs baths in wonderful resort hotels which the Army has taken over and makes available to Occupation personnel at the amazing price of \$1 a day for rooms which would probably be \$30 a day in the States. We've picked up enough Japanese to get around Tokyo quite easily, and have learned to haggle over prices. It's expected here. In my spare time, of which I have quite a bit since the Army supplies each apartment with a Japanese maid, who does absolutely everything,

I've been attending a class in flower-arranging given by a Japanese lady, and working as a staff aide with the Red Cross. We've had many fleeting glimpses of General MacArthur, who lives at the American Embassy directly behind our apartment house, and we saw the Emperor once, at which time he actually waved at me!" The Weeses returned to the States in time for Christmas, and after spending a month on the West Coast, are househunting in Evanston.

#### 1943

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN  
(Ruby Zagoren) *Correspondent*  
Bozrah Road, Norwichtown, Conn.

Births: To Gurdon and Sara Sears Slossberg, a second son, Peter, August 20; to Kenneth and Jeanne Corby Bell, a second child, Kenneth Deane, Jr., June 28; to Marianne LaComble McDonald, a third son in September; to Charles and Louise Reichgott Endel, a third daughter in June; to Charles and Julie Rich Kurtz, a son, in August; to Alexander and Betty Crouch Hargrave, a son in September; to William and Ranny Likely Mittendorf, a daughter; to Dan and Ruth Remsen Roberts, a daughter, Kathy.

Marilyn Sworzyn returned in October from "four fascinating months touring 10 countries of western Europe." Part of this time she spent with a world study group observing social change, and the remainder of the time she was in Lisbon and Madrid for the Department of State. She is back at her job "trying to apply what I learned." Mary C. Hill received her M.S. from Columbia in January, 1949, and is a caseworker in a New York agency. Louise Daghlion Belcher left her job at J. B. Lippincott where she was in the children's book department, and started in February at the Columbia School of Library Science, for her M.A. Her husband is with the State Department. New interests include piano lessons for Betsy Hodgson Yeager, and a correspondence course in journalism for Kathryn Davison Boer. Davy's husband suffered a polio bout this fall. Leslie Douglas, husband of Jean Wallace, is still in the brokerage business; son David Wallace, celebrated his second birthday on Jan. 1. Elizabeth Goodrich Barnes has three children. Husband Amos is in the insurance business and they live a block from the beach. Beth Mildon Meree has a "darling brick bungalow four miles from RPI where Bud is studying civil engineering." Beth's twins aren't identical; Gene is a "white blonde and Yvonne is very dark; both have china blue eyes." Sue is four now.



In Sept. Charles and Barbara Garber Gardaner piled themselves and two children into their car and set off from Delaware to Pasadena, Calif., where Charlie has a job with Industrial Oil Products, Inc. During a Cape Cod vacation last summer, Barbara saw Charlotte Hosfeld Tarpy and Mary Lou Lucas Crolus. Peggy Grout Tambke has been in Seattle the past year where her husband is a sales engineer for U. S. Gypsum Co. Barbara Boyd is secretary and registrar to the headmaster at Stevens Hoboken Academy, and on the side "of all things, am selling cigars. Pattie is 4½ now." Edythe Mae Geissinger Stephenson works one day a week for husband George, a CPA, with his own office in Boston. Eadie, who has two girls, sees Sis Stephenson daily; Sis is doing profound cancer work at Massachusetts General Hospital. Jean Forman Harrington also has two girls and does work for her husband and brother-in-law who are food distributors. Jean has a Girl Scout troop; spends her "summers golfing and winters skiing." Charlotte Hosfeld Tarpy lives in Pawtucket, R.I., "in a house we built." She has two children, Susan, nearly 3, and Peter, 1. She sees Jane Folts Lewis and her little boy, Jeffrey, quite often. Emily Carl Davis has an exceptionally busy husband; Louis works for Esso, is running the Red Cross drive, and going to law school nights. Emily is busy too doing Junior League work and with the YWCA. "Last May Tommy and Louise Radford Denegre were here," writes Emily, "for one glorious day and night, our first reunion since our honeymoons in Vallejo, Calif., in 1943. Tommy is lieutenant commander now, stationed in Keyhurst; he has command of a sub. Pete and Jean Gebhard Hussey were east this summer; we spent a weekend with them in New Bedford; saw Flo Urban Wyper in Washington; they are living in Chevy Chase in a new house with three darling children. I see Frannie Adams Crane and Kackie Johnson Anders often; they live in Elizabeth too."

Mary Enequist became Mrs. J. S. Brown a year ago; their family includes Mary's son, Chick, 6, and Spence's 10 year old Barbara. They have a home near the water, and last summer's guests included Bob and Jeanne Dubois Catherine and two sons. Brooks Johnstone Saltsman keeps busy with Junior League work besides taking care of home and son, Dick, 3. Brooks sees Ginny Foss Post quite often. When Alice Brewer Cummings was in New York this fall she saw Bob and Luice Roura Williamson and their brand new son, a second boy. "Also visited briefly with Jim and Jane Kessler Morgan; had a card from Julie Margarida

Martinay from Spain; she and Rafael spent the summer traveling abroad." Amy Fleming Chatfield has two sons, William H., III, 4, and Malcolm F., 2. When Marjorie Ladd Corby isn't busy with Suzanne, 6, or Linda, 3, she does hospital and Junior League work. Loise Creighton Abbott is "back in our old hometown, Hamburg, N. Y., where Seth has opened a law office; our three children keeps things jumping." Her children are David, 5, Alison, 3, and Seth, 1. Jean Gebhard Hussey lives 100 miles east of Chicago and "conducts what seems to be a 24 hour kindergarten for our two girls." Lynn Thomson Spicer writes that Alicia Henderson Speaker lives in Groton and her son Johnny goes to the nursery school at C.C. Lynn luckily wasn't hurt when her car skidded into a telephone pole on a slippery road just before Christmas. Thelma Gustafson Wyland is assistant in the office of the Dean of Instruction at the New Jersey College for Women, "getting an insight into what keeps a college going besides its students. Bob is training director in the personnel department of Industrial Tape Corporation and two nights a week teaches at University College in Newark. A year ago we bought a house and are thoroughly enjoying even the miseries of owning our own home." Besides organizing a dance for a woman's club and serving as secretary to the Recreation Association, of which Bob is treasurer, Thelma is studying antiques.

Barbara Andrus Collins collected a lot of data. She writes that Eleanor Murphy Calhoun is pretty proud of husband Jim who finished law school as valedictorian, magna cum laude, in April, only to be recalled by the Navy in July. Bunny Livingston Campbell loves Ontario where Staff works for Nestles. Charlie Kurtz, Julie Rich's husband, is practicing pediatrics; Eleanor Horsey works for Pennsylvania Railroad and takes exciting vacations, last to New Orleans. Mary Ann Knotts Walsh is moving east with her three children for several months to see if Quentin can take this climate. The Collins news is limited; Stew is working for his M.A. on the side; "besides our children, Andy, 4, and Joan, 2, continue our education." Doris Hostetter Hoy is in Columbus, Ohio, where Trevor is associate at St. Stephens Episcopal Church and in charge of Episcopal students at Ohio State; they have two sons.

The class extends its sympathy to Lois Creighton Abbott, Barbara Andrus Collins, and Phyllis Feldman, whose fathers died last year. I regret to report also the death of 3-year old Peter Scott Wright, younger son of Jim and Betty Pfau Wright.

1944

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

Births: A third daughter, Claudia, on Sept. 3, 1950, to Bill and Joan Henninger Robinson; a second son, Keith, to Jim and Marge Guepel Murray on Dec. 4; a third child, first son, James Preston III, to Jim and Ginny Weber Marion on Dec. 16.

Jean Kindlund Hawkes writes that since Bill is publisher of Child Life, they decided it was time their home became an "experimental reading" station. Consequently Eric arrived in March of 1950 and Jean says he is a completely absorbing and amusing character. George and Mona Friedman Jacobson are living in Ridgefield, N.J. George finished at MIT two years ago and is purchasing manager for a shipping concern. They have one daughter, Lynn 3½. They plan to build a home in White Plains, N. Y., this spring. Mona has seen Terry Cerutti and Libby Shore '45. Janet Leech Ryder writes that she and her family saw Jane Shaw Kolkhurst and her family last fall in New London. The Kolkhursts have two children, Steve, 3, and Kathy, 1. Punchy and Bert Ryder have a 2½ year old son Tommy, a Labrador retriever and a grey cat, and they all live in their nearly finished and newly decorated Cape Cod home which they planned and constructed in their spare time. Mig Gibbons Young, '43, who also lives at Orient Point calls Janet, "Cluny Brown," because she can "plumb like mad," after helping to install their two baths and heat plant.

Teeto Lincoln Stanley writes that she and George still live in Ascutney, Vt., with their three boys. They spent Thanksgiving with Teeto's family in Springfield, Mass., so Teeto managed to spend an afternoon with Sue Balderston Sears and her two girls, Polly and Sue. Teeto says that the outstanding event in 1950 for her was attending the 8-day International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium in August. Ruth Hine writes that she has been working full time for the Wisconsin Conservation Department during the past year. She is still working for her doctorate and expects to finish her thesis on a small mammal community study this spring. Caroline Townley Von Mayrhauser writes from Kansas City that Louise, 4, and Marion, 2, keep her very busy. However, Oscar is still "on the road," so Cocky has been going to K.C. University for evening classes in drama for the past two years. She has had leading



parts in several productions, the most recent being Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac." She has been going to Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital, mental ward, to work with patients through drama therapy. Last year she gave one morning weekly to the Cerebral Palsy Nursery. Anne Davis Heaton, ex '44, writes that she and Gordon are living in Wheaton, Ill. Gordon is a buyer at Sears Roebuck home office, responsible for retail and catalog buying of mites' and 1-4 sportswear. They have two children, Dave, 7, and Roger, 1½. Chet and Rusty Grosvenor English have moved to a new house in Dover, Mass. It is French Provincial and they have been very busy trying to get it in order. Rusty says that her two small sons, Tuck and Allan, take up a great deal of time but emphasizes that they are well worth it. Rusty does volunteer work at the Women's Reformatory in Framingham. She also had a part in the Dover plan which brought back memories of Wig and Candle Days. Kenny Hewitt Norton is living in Norfolk Va. Jerry is in command of a destroyer and after Christmas at home was headed for six months in the Mediterranean. Kenny reports that she saw a lot of Teddy and Barbara Gahm Walen in Boston last summer. She also saw Bob and Franny Stout Chick, and Dave and Ellie Houston Oberlin. Freddie Giles Riley writes that she and Eustis went skiing in Aspen, Colo., again this year. Freddie says that last year after attending 10 days of classes it still took her 12 times as long to descend the mountain as it does an average skier. Young Robert Riley stayed with his grandparents in Dallas.

Martin and Betty Hassell Styles are living in Levittown, N. Y. Hass says their son Craig, now over a year and a half, is very wonderful and very destructive. Tweez Weiser Scharlotte paid them a visit some time ago. The Styles see Duke and Mimi Griffith Reed. They also saw Alice Atwood Brennan and Connie Rudd Cole on their vacation. Pat Trenor Reed writes that Pamela Sa. Clair Reed, born July 27, is a darling with lots of black hair and blue eyes. The Reeds have moved to a larger home. Bill and Al Fager Wallace are living in Tempe, Ariz. Bill is superintendent of a large power plant. They own their own 3 bedroom ranch style home and have three daughters, Laurie, 4, Susan, 3, and Alison, 1. Elizabeth Cochran Ryan, ex '44, writes that they had a fine reunion in November with Bill and Jane Bridgewater Hewes, in Hudson, Ohio. Sid and Virginia Passavant Henderson came up for the party. The Ryans see a lot of Ev and Bean Klingman Myers, ex '44; Cocky says that young Ben

keeps her busy but she also does work on the Junior League magazine. Helen Crawford Tracy writes that she and Bill have finished their expansion attic. Her Christmas company made good use of her new guest room. Helen says that her two sons, 4, and 2, are in perpetual motion. Betts Harbaugh Richardson writes that husband Phil is a senior at Temple University School of Medicine. If all goes well, he will start his internship in June. The Richardsons have a new daughter, Wendy, born June 6; Lois Webster Ricklin writes that Saul is a chemistry professor at Brown University. Lois helped organize a cooperative play school for pre-school children, which two year old Donald attends. Lois says that in addition to other club work she has been doing some interior decorating and all the sewing is her own. Mildred Gremley Hodgson is accompanist for the music department of a woman's club in Englewood, N. J. Ken has changed jobs and is a sales representative for a N. Y. valve company. Millie is active in the newly organized Bergen County Alumnae Chapter. Jim and Ginny Weber Marion had an eventful year in 1950. Besides the welcome addition of a son to their family, Leslie, aged 4, underwent a successful operation on her vision.

A welcome letter from Connie Geraghty Adams included a snapshot of handsome Billy, 5½, and curly-headed Patricia, 1½, a lively tot who keeps the Adams on their toes. Connie reports that Roger and Joan Schreuder Banner, ex '44, are stationed at the Academy too. The Banners have three young blondes, Roddy, 6, in first grade, Susan, who attends the C.C. nursery school, and Stevie, 1½. Jim and Alice Atwood Brennan live in Groton with their two children, Jimmy, 5½, and Barbara, 2. Ben and Barbara Pfohl Byrnside have recently arrived back at the Sub Base. Jerry and Jean Buck Brenner with Debby, 3, visited the Adams in October. The Brenners recently moved from Seattle to Philadelphia. Connie had a note from Betty Mercer Butz, ex '44, who is living in Altadena, Calif., with her two children, Donny, 3½, and Anita, 1½. Betty passed on the news that Jean Caldwell Buell has a cute little red-haired daughter. Phoebe LeFeber Norton and her family are living in Portland, Me. Dave and Grace Browne Domke, ex '44, are living in Alamogordo, N. M., and love it. Dave is at the Halloran Air Base. The Domke's have three children, Doug, 7, Bruce, 4, and Patty, 1½. The Adams also saw Sally Church several times last summer. Sally vacationed in Nova Scotia this summer, Europe in 1949, and was in Tokyo

for a year before that. Bob and Edie Miller Montgomery celebrated their first anniversary in November by making a combined business and pleasure trip to Montreal.

Franny Drake Domino, ex '44, writes that she and Paul have moved into a new house, but one that needs re-doing from top to bottom. Fran says that she wears the haggard look of all harrassed mothers, due to Grant, 2½, and Anne, 1. Mac Cox Walker writes that son Rufus is 4, and Sally, 2: Mac has been very active in the Boston Alumnae chapter, having co-chaired with Patty Norton, '45, for the Boston Pops concert given every May. The Walkers and Tom and Sue Bladerston Sears reunited after the Harvard-Dartmouth game last fall. Helen Bull Withrow writes that she and her family have moved back to the North Shore of Chicago after having lived in Dixon, Ill., for three years. The Withrow's have two sons, Richard M., Jr., 2½, and John Howells, 1. Helen reports that Libby Massey Ballinger, ex '44, has a new daughter, in addition to her two sons. Jane Day Garfield writes that life in Groton, Mass., consists of keeping up with her three children, keeping the garden going, painting the house, etc. Marge Geupel Murray writes that she and Jim still adore their modified colonial home north of Indianapolis where they have been for one year. They lost a little girl in September 1949, but are extremely proud of Lee, 5, and young Keith.

Libby DeMerritt Cobb, ex '44, writes that on their vacation last summer they saw Midge Keay, ex '44, Joan Banner Schreuder, ex '44, Nancy-Carol Smith LeSure, ex '44, and Ann Hoag Pierce. Libby reports that she and Stan see George and Phyl Smith Gotschall twice a year when the Gotschalls are en route to Florida. Lois Hanlon Ward writes that she and Ken are living in West Hartford, where Ken is assistant medical director at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Lois is president of the Hartford C.C. Alumnae chapter, secretary of the Hartford Y.W.C.A board, and A.A.U.W. chapter. Lois sees Mel Duncombe Knight occasionally at an alumnae meeting. Joan Henninger Robinson writes from the "Robin's Nest," in Butler, Pa., that husband Bill graduated from the Pitt Law School in June and has passed his bar exams. The Robinsons have three children, Judy, 5½, Adaine, 3½, and young Claudia. Joan says they are fairly bursting the seams of their Cape Cod home but that houses aren't easy to come by these days. Joan had a letter from Avis Holmes Howells, ex '44; Avis and Bill have moved into a new house in Lexington, Mass., with their two daughters.



ters. Joan adds that Britton and Nancy Dunning Jefferson worked hard all summer building a garage and trying to relandscape their property. Nancy has two children, Ann, 5½, and Britton, 4. Roger and I still enjoy life in our country town. Roger is a research chemist at General Aniline and Film Corp. in Easton, Pa. Linda, 3½, and Gail, 1½, are lots of fun but rather distracting when I'm columnizing.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to the husband and son of Evelyn Tigh Manson, ex '44, who died on January 18.

#### 1946

MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH  
(Marilyn Coughlin) *Correspondent*  
128 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Penn.

From Carmel, Calif., comes news of Nicky Nichols Noonan and Hi, who is still in the submarine service. Nicky writes that she and her family, Julianne, 3, and David, 15 months, have a darling but tiny house in Carmel. They were to leave in January for a two month tour of duty in San Francisco and after that they are off again. Eastward to Denver, Colo., there is news of Sally Duffield McGuinley, who is president of the Denver C.C. Club. Sally says business is doing beautifully—office opened a year ago and the original investment has been paid off. Husband, Mort, expects to take his bar exams this year. Also in Denver are Ann Ordway Dines and Ty. They live on a farm with four dogs, eight cats, and various other animals. Alice Wilgoos Ferguson was welcomed to Denver recently.

Here in the east Lygia de Freitas Johnson and Bruce became parents of a second child, Diane, on April 1, 1950. The Johnsons, with Doug, 2, and Diane, have been living in Cambridge, Mass., for a year and a half. Bruce is in his last year at Harvard Business School. Lygia spent an enjoyable Sunday with Capi Caplan Somers and Lee and their two daughters in Lawrence, Mass. Rosalie Tudisca has been transferred to the main campus of the University of Connecticut where she is a librarian. After graduation Rosalie worked for the Scoville Manufacturing Company. When she found it necessary to return home, she became librarian at the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Conn. Helen Aitner is also a librarian, working in the reference and document department of the Palmer Library, which, however, is not as dull as it sounds for I am enjoying it very much."

Janie Seaver Coddington and Parker are living in Stony Creek, Conn., with their two children, Betsy, 3, and Gonny, 1. Parker expects to finish his Ph.D. in philos-

ophy this spring. Last year Grayce Turner took a leave of absence from the business office of the Youngstown, Ohio, Hospital for a 7 month visit to California. In June she sailed on the Queen Mary for Europe where she visited England, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Germany, and Italy. In January she left for California again. Midge Dodd Alger, ex '46, and Martin are in Watertown, N. Y. They became parents of a third child, John Dodd, on July 14. Young Martin is 6 and daughter Lynn, 3.

Betsy Healey has been a caseworker with the Westchester County Department of Family and Child Welfare for the last three years. Betsy had a call from Lil Teipel Schoenlaub and Mimi Flagg Moss this fall when they were east from Dallas, Texas. "Tawi" Eastburn Biggins and Jim have returned from their honeymoon and are residing in Peter Cooper Village, N. Y. Jim does sales promotion for Vick Chemical, and Tawi is buying sub-teen girls clothes for mercantile stores. Betty Tait MacFarland and Tom have moved to a house in Rochester, N. Y. They have two children, Bobby, 3, and Anne, 5 months. Tom is current president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Tait is holding her own with volunteer community work. Mimi Steinberg Edlin has moved into her new home in St. Louis. Her second child, Laura Ruth, arrived the day after Christmas. From Milwaukee comes more news via Vi Eagan Candee and Carol Herzfeld, ex '46-ers. Vi has added a new dog to her household; Kate Niedecken Pieper has moved into a new home. Vi tells us also that Nancy Starrett Cox, ex '46, is living in Orlando, Florida. Carol has been working as an art illustrator and society reporter for the Milwaukee Journal. In her spare time she does volunteer work at the Blood Center.

A card from Lee Minter Goode brings us more up to date on her family, David, 2, Debbie, 4 months, and Dick who is attending M.I.T. graduate school under the Coast Guard plan. Bob and Nancy Lent Peterson are living in Indiana. Bob is working on a degree in mechanical engineering and Nancy has been teaching kindergarten in Butler, Ind. Margie Caylor Veil and John are living in Barterton, Ohio. Margie was married a year ago October.

Peggy Blocker Dill and Austin and their two boys are in Orange, Texas. Austin is stationed there in the Navy. Lucy Block Heumann wrote from her snug apartment in Louisville that she, Mike, and their son, John, 14 months, have been enjoying life immensely since Mike gave up the Navy for a consultant production engineering job. Lucy wrote that Buck Buchanan Ryzow and

Dick and their little boy and girl are back in New London where Dick has been made executive officer on the Flying Fish. Ellie Kempsmith voyaged to Europe and liked it so well that she has been living in Florence for some time. Dana Davies Magee and Curt of Olean, N. Y., have a little girl, Alison, born last July. Sue Rothstein Latter visited Lucy in Louisville with her two little girls.

Jesse McFayden Olcott and Bob have started to build a new home near Albany, N. Y., where they hope to give little daughter, Lois, plenty of place to run. Bob is in the trust department of an Albany bank and Jesse is active in the Junior League, Planned Parenthood and Council of Social Agencies. Stephie Stephenson has been working for the French Government Tourist office in Chicago for four years except for the summer of 1949 when she took a trip to Europe. Roz Sims has landed back in Portland, Maine. After training at Katherine Gibbs, she worked at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston until June 1948 when she went to Europe. Following her trip she became secretary to the account executive of Shasta Shampoo in New York. The lure of Europe was too great for she decided to spend last summer touring with her prep school roommate.

Ed and Dorry Lovett Morrill are in South Nyack, N. Y. Dorry worked as a psychiatric social worker at Rockland State Hospital before she married. Ed received his M.B.A. at the N.Y.U. School of Business Administration in 1949 and is zone sales manager for Ford Motor Company in New York. A son, Edwin Churchill, was born to Darry and Ed in July but very unfortunately he lived only three days. The baby was a victim of pulmonary stenosis.

From Ditto Grimes Wise, president of the New York C.C. Club, comes the news that she is still doing women's counseling and guidance at Hofstra College. She is also on the constitution revision committee for the Alumnae Association. Her husband, Roger, is an engineering coordinator at Hazeltine Electronics Corporation in Little Neck. Ditto included news about Jane Montague Wood, ex '46, whose husband, Brooks, has been recalled to the Navy Medical Service. The Woods have two children and are living in Syracuse, N. Y. Helen Maguire Murphy, ex '46, and Joe are in Syracuse also. Joe teaches law at Syracuse Law School and is editing a tax magazine. Dottie Warwick, ex '46, and Ann Muir King are working for Vicks Corporation. Ruth Seal is secretary to the head surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital. Jean Compton Boyce and Carroll moved into their new



home in New Rochelle, N. Y., in April. July 20 they became parents of a son, David Compton.

#### 1947

DORIS A. LANE, *Correspondent*

47 West 68th St., New York 23, N. Y.

Marriages: Anne Ferguson, ex '47, to Kenneth Cooper on February 11, 1950. Norma Wittelshofer Mintz was matron of honor and Pru Slocum and Candy Falk, bridesmaids. Mary Frenning to Eugene George Kovach on April 11. Joan Roberts was a bridesmaid. Marilou Widdell to Donald Wynne on June 10. Janice Damery Miner was matron of honor. Marjorie Barrie to Jerome Hirsch last summer in Paris. Nancy Immerman to David Friedlander in October. Virginia Stauffer to B. Frank Hantz, III, on October 7. Dorothy Dismukes was a bridesmaid. Joan Rosen to Leonard Kemler on December 28.

Births: To Morgan and Ann Bett Riley Browne, a daughter, Elizabeth Mallory, on Jan. 12, 1950. To John and Priscilla Crim Leidholt, a son, Douglas, Feb. 3. To Jack and Nora King Reed, a second girl, Jacklyn, in April. (Kathy is 2½.) To Wayne and Ruth Colcord Frerichs, a son, Douglas Colcord, April 26. To Howell and Sarah Marks Wood, Jr., a girl, Anne Collis, June 22. To Lawrence and Elizabeth Davis Tuttle, a daughter, Elizabeth Dorrance, June 23. To Ernest (Sandy) and Jean Gumpert Black, a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, June 26. To Arthur and Jane Cope Pence, Jr., a second daughter, Constance, July 8. (Christine is 2½.) To Alonzo and Joan Albrecht Parsons, ex '47, a girl, Joanna Elizabeth, July 13. To Richard and Gretchen Lautman Bendix, a son, Richard, Jr., August 29. To Sanford and Zelda Stoltzky Levine, a girl in September. To Fred and Marna Seaman Evans, a son in September. To Leonard and Jane Muse Matteson, a son, Leonard, Jr., in October. To Robert and Harriet Scott Patrick, a second child, Colleen Elizabeth, October 26. To John and Doris Davies Wagner, Jr., ex '47, a girl, Sherman Doris, December 3.

Phoebe Blank, now Mrs. Merrill Goodman, writes from San Francisco that she was married in February, 1948, and has a son, Roy, born in April, 1949. Her husband, a doctor, is in the Navy. Shirley Bodie is working for the Government in Washington. She took a secretarial course at Gibbs in New York last summer. Micky Brown Goddu and family moved from Portland, Maine, to Wollaston, Mass., last September. Whit is on the C.G.C. Bibb in Boston for engineering training. Margie

Camp is a physical therapist at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. At Thanksgiving she saw Ginny Pond, who is at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, working for her M.S. Her special interest is radiation cytology. Jane Cope Pence writes that she has traveled a lot. Her first child was born in an Army hospital in Japan. Art is still a paratrooper. They now own a "darling white house" in Clarksville, Tenn., and three bird dogs and two cats besides their two girls.

Jane Coulter and Barbara Otis have a new apartment (still in N.Y.C.) and a new roommate, Jean Fay. Oates has a new job with Campbell-Ewald Advertising doing practical secretarial and production work for Chevrolet and DuMont Television. Last summer she and her family took a two month tour which included Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Italy, and France. They had to set sail twice as their first ship, The Excalibur, crashed in N. Y. Harbor. Hugh and Jackie Everts Bancroft have bought a cattle ranch. Richard and Marge Farrel Cheetham live on the top floor of a three family house in Hartford but own property in Avon, Conn. Marge is editor of The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company newspaper.

Prill Gardner Rhodes lives in Sherman, Conn., where Joe manufactures pine furniture. Prill acts as secretary besides caring for her nine month old daughter, Sandy. Nancy Williams is now the wife of Rev. Paul Bush. They live in Brooklyn, Conn., where Paul has a church and Nan preaches on Block Island. Janet Humphrey is setting up the Junior Red cross in all the schools in her county. Pat Robinson is studying for her master's in Physical Education at the University of Michigan.

Gretchen Lautman, now Mrs. Richard Bendix, writes from Chicago that she was married in October 1949. Her husband is a surgeon. David and Ada Maislen Goldstein, with year-old Richard, have a new ranch house in Manchester, Conn. Corinne Manning is teaching fifth grade English, History, and Current Events at Miss Fine's School in Princeton. She also acted recently with The Princeton Community Players. Elizabeth Marlow DeVaughn's husband was a Naval aviator until last May but now is a civilian working with his uncle in New Orleans. Ann McBride Tholfsen is in Birmingham, England, with Tryg, who has a Fulbright Scholarship for the year. Mary Wood Sharpe is in Levittown, L. I. Herb is stationed in N.Y.C. They have two girls: Claudia, 3½, and Beverley, 2½. Jo Swain is in Seattle as a result of a car breakdown while touring last summer. She fell in love

with the city and couldn't leave. She works in a department adjustment bureau.

Sandy Morse Baldwin's husband was recalled into the Navy just after they bought a house in Canton, Conn. Sally Radovsky Linett is organizing a Girl Scout troop in N.Y.C. where she and Mort live. Mort practices dentistry. Jean Stiefel is with the U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington. She has an apartment overlooking the Capitol and Washington's Monument. Polly Austin St. John, ex '47, husband, Dave, and son, Davey, 14 months, have moved to Fair Lawn, N. J. Ralph and June Williams Weber have a house in Mountain Lakes, N. J., and a son, Eric, 2. Sue Hunt Howard, ex '47, has a 17 month old daughter, Lucy. Barbara Wells Nickenig, ex '47, has two sons: Stephen, 3½, and Peter, 5 weeks. She also manages a Great Books course and piano lessons and attends most of the C.C. alumnae meetings in Cleveland. Sue Hannotch Stern has a new son, Andy, and a larger apartment.

Anne Reed (Mrs. Solon Reed, our "married freshman"), ex '47, has a home in Plainfield, N. J., and two children: Solon, Jr., almost 3, and Elizabeth Anne, almost 1. After leaving college, Anne worked for *Fortune* 2 years and then lived in a quonset hut 1½ years while husband, Chad, returned to Yale Law School after getting out of the Navy. Jane Sapinsley Nelson, ex '47, tells me her husband, who specialized in orthodoxics in Boston, has opened an office in Providence. They have lived in nine different homes in 4½ years, but are now building one that should last longer. From England comes news of Antonia Deane Jones, ex '47. She returned home six years ago, trained as an occupational therapist, and has worked for over two years in a hospital.

Lynn Ronci Kohn has a house in Verona, N. J., two boys: Pete, almost 3½, and Steve, 7 months, and two cocker spaniels. Choddie Somach Schwalm, who has a house in Hewlett, L. I., works for the League of Women's Voters when Cathy, 3, is in nursery school. Barbara Marshall, ex '47, is an assistant buyer for AMC in N.Y.C.

**Connecticut College  
School of the Dance  
JULY 9 — AUGUST 19  
American Dance Festival  
WEEK OF AUGUST 13  
For information write  
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## Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

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Mrs. John DeGange (Mary Crofoot '27)  
95 Oneco Avenue, New London

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Mrs. Joseph Swirsky (Jeanne M. Feinn '44)  
133 Pine Street, Waterbury

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1412 Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington  
Miss Mary E. Power '45  
2735 West Sixth Street, Wilmington

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214 Fifth Street, Wilmette  
Miss Edith Klyn '49  
3000 Sheridan Road, Chicago

### MARYLAND

*Baltimore:* Mrs. Anton S. Nevin (Gwendolyn Knight '39)  
711 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore 12  
Mrs. Warren Olt (Nancy Ford '50)  
1618 Sherwood Avenue, Baltimore

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Mrs. Warren Kendall (Shirley Devereaux '40)  
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1221 York Avenue, New York 21

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87 Berrian Road, New Rochelle  
Miss Nancy Swift '48  
341 Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham 65

### OHIO

*Cleveland:* Mrs. Robert J. Slobey (Mary Lamprecht '40)  
21149 Colby Road, Cleveland 22  
Mrs. Ira M. McAnly (Jean McMillen ex '49)  
2920 East 132 Street, Cleveland 20

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Mrs. Davis P. Smith, Jr. (Janet Weiss '46)  
R. F. D. No 1, Hatboro

*Pittsburgh:* Miss Dorothy Dismukes '47  
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Mrs. James N. Stewart (Mary Reed '31)  
Box 284, Route 9, Pittsburgh 28

### WISCONSIN

*Milwaukee:*  
Mrs. R. Owen Jones (Peggy Hemingway '43)  
2921 North Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee  
Mrs. Richard Candee (V. Egan ex '46)  
2924 E. Linwood Avenue, Milwaukee 11