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Connecticut College Alumnae News



May 1952

REUNIONS - - - 1952

'42, '43, '44, '45, '51

JUNE 6, 7, 8

Non-Reunion Alumnae Also Welcome

Reservation for room and meals to be sent to Alumnae Office, campus

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

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NUMBER 3

That Younger Generation

A Symposium

For each generation the topic of "the younger generation" is a perennial favorite to be discussed informally over coffee or cocktails, or to be seriously meditated as a means of apprehending both the change and the continuity from one generation to the next. Therefore we have asked well-qualified representatives of our alumnae, faculty, and student body to contribute to a symposium on the characterizing features of the present teen-age and college generation.

DOROTHY BETHURUM, professor in the English department, has been at Connecticut since 1940. She has also taught at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

What are the students like now? I wish I knew! As always they turn only one side to their professors, and for us who deal with them in the classroom and in the office it is a pretty good side. If it does not always show the complete dedication we could wish, it likewise does not reveal the trivial pettiness that other contacts sometimes bring out. It is better for them if their professors are somewhat idealistic about them.

Basically I suppose the generations do not change much, but at least they look a little different. This year their hair is shorter, though not short; their jeans are a little dirtier, but still with a calculated shabbiness. Sartorially they have not improved in the past ten or twelve years; in general the facade is the same.

Their interests have changed, or at least the expressions of them have. The most arresting difference is the articulate interest in religion, and this, of course, the students share with many other groups in our culture now. I do not mean to say that Connecticut College is likely to exhibit the spectacles of religious revivalism that have appeared sporadically over the country, nor that Catholicism is winning converts on the campus. I refer rather to a slant in student interests seen in many of their courses, a desire to consider the possibility of a religious interpretation of their experiences. It usually does not go as far as the espousal of any creed and is tentative in its approach; but it marks a decided weakening of the positivism that has been dominant in contemporary thought for so long.

It is possible that this is the effect of World War II and of the war still in progress. Certainly the feeling of crisis is still present and has become almost normal. Another effect of the war is that the actuality of the draft, curiously

enough, has made marriage economically possible for many men who, left to find their careers, would have had to wait several years before marrying. That means that more of our students are engaged than were several years ago, and the sharpening of all perception that comes with being in love, together with a feeling of security, the hunt successfully over, has in many cases a very good effect on their college work. Of course there are some girls who can think of nothing but their coming marriage, but many work with greater ease and with better awareness of what is before them.

Another difference, and here I speak with reservations, is that what several years ago appeared to be a cult of sophistication has somewhat disappeared. There is considerable intellectual sophistication, as well as social, but it seems not now to be quite so obligatory on all who make a pretense of living an intellectual life. The college intellectual now is a pretty honest and forthright student; she is not quite so likely to echo New York *salons* as she was several years ago. She is not absolutely impelled to know all the arts, though there is still an interest, of course, in trying to relate the arts to each other.

Finally, and I say this with sorrow but not despair, the general carelessness about campus morals has not left us untouched. More books have disappeared from the library this year than in any other year of my experience here, and there are more difficulties with papers of doubtful origin than I have ever before known. This can be cured and will be by a change in community demands, but it can not be done at Connecticut only. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, and West Point will have to effect the reformation also.

JERALDINE SQUIER '52 of Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, is an English major and has published a number of articles and poems in the College QUARTERLY.

There is, it seems to me, a certain snobbery in speaking of a "younger generation," or of an "older generation," or in any attempt to set aside and analyze groups undefinable by age limits imposed upon them. There is nothing more exasperating, for your own sake or for your friends', than to be told you are a toothpaste blob in a completely cautious generation, or an irresponsible bull-dozer in a completely self-centered generation, or a soulless record-changer in a completely pseudo-intellectual generation. I grant that all these states of character exist, but I consider none of them predominant, and when they are found, they cannot be confined to one so-called generation, but apply to the whole contemporary age.



Dorm life. It never changes, though the seasons do.

Anyone who has ever come upon Lavater's *Aphorisms* has undoubtedly been struck by this statement: "If you ask me which is the real hereditary sin of human nature, do you imagine I shall answer pride? or luxury? or ambition? or egotism? no; I shall say indolence—who conquers indolence will conquer all the rest." And this indolence, very noticeable to Lavater in the eighteenth century be it noted, seems today to have arrived at an extreme. To take this college community alone as an example, how else can one account for the scarcity of creative effort, for the lack of interest in hearing opinions expressed by people invited from outside the campus, for the forgetfulness of the responsibility to return books necessary for the benefit of others? There is never enough time, because there is never enough effort. I do not exclude myself.

Indolence of soul is dangerous because it is unthinkable. But what is its cause? Does it indicate a starvation of soul in our so-called modern wasteland? Is our modern age a wasteland? Frankly, I am sick of the answering trite reference to faces in subway trains; I have never walked down an Elizabethan street or a *via* in Caesar's Rome, but

I wager that there too I would have seen the same sort of dissatisfied, idly curious, vacant, and expressive faces.

The cause is not that people are dried-up and insensible, but that their sensibilities are not developed. I am more inclined to think that the reason is not starvation, but perhaps an over-satiation. The age is too full of a number of things. When one is overwhelmed by an abundance, materially, or intellectually, or artistically, or problematically, one is first very interested in each gadget, or each thought, or each originality, or each possibility. Then one realizes the necessity for choosing, since it is impossible to possess or be concerned with all things at once; the necessity to choose from so much causes confusion. Whereupon there is a period of re-evaluation of meanings and values, a period through which I think we are now moving. The next thing? Choice of values, and construction according to them.

ETTA MAY STRATHIE VAN TASSEL, ex '24, speaks both as a mother of three sons and as a writer whose interest in teen-age boys and girls led her to start a creative writing group for the students at Cherry Lawn School, while one of her own boys was a student there. The group met at her house for about two years and several, she writes, "have kept me in touch with their lives."

Into all discussions of the "younger generation," which spring up like the bamboo plant, year after year, and which are so often carried on in an atmosphere of exasperation, bewilderment, or downright despair, a few words of comfort and cheer ought always to be scattered. Gentle generalities like: "We were the younger generation, ourselves, once—and look at us," or "Human nature really doesn't change much; conditions change, but not the essential child"—these serve to lift the pall of gloom and postpone, at least for an hour or so, the approach of total damnation.

For me, from constant observation of young people in my own home and elsewhere, it is possible to make the latter statement without reserve. I think it is one of the solid hopes of the world that the young do not, essentially, change. Interests, attitudes, activities, the general emphases: these change. But the characteristics of youth that make it such an eternal joy—the eagerness, the openness to ideas, the enthusiasm, the idealism, the longing, above all, always, to give themselves away to something bigger than they are—they are all renewed constantly and are there, either to be used and directed, or to be abused, neglected, and starved, now as yesterday, tomorrow and always.

Having said this, in what ways, nevertheless, does this generation differ from my own or from any other? For of course each group does have its "characterizing features."

It seems to me that in intellectual matters these young people are far more eager to find some kind of integration than we were. This is not to say that they find it: it is to



Outside interests: working on student publications.

say they are looking for it and are irritated and unhappy when, as mostly happens, they *don't* find it. They are much more aware than I was, certainly, that the information they collect in Psych. I bears no relation to the paper they are doing for English 42, and neither has the remotest connection with Economics 2 B. Whether they are always clearly aware of it or not, a basic unity is what they want and they don't want to stop with college. What happens in college must be, or ought to be, integrated with what is going on in the world outside. One should not, as one college sophomore recently put it, "have to stop living to prepare to live."

In this also I believe they differ from previous generations, in this desire to be an effectively functioning part of the world around them. The stepping up of all forms of communication is certainly largely responsible for this. And, in the case of boys, the imminence of military service plays a big part.

You ask about the increase of conformity and an emphasis on security. The latter would certainly be logical, but as far as I can see it doesn't exist and neither does conformity. Think of the leaps these children take in the dark, as far as marriage and a family are concerned! The non-chalance they have about finances would make their 19th-century ancestors turn in their graves. They marry while still in college and then arrange courses so that they can take turns minding the baby. Or, far more frequently than in my time, they marry at graduation and the girl gets a

job while the boy goes after the Ph.D. Does it argue much of a concern about security? No, I don't think so. But it does indicate that marriage and the family are coming back into their own. "Feminism" as such is certainly in deserved eclipse and "femininity," thank God, is with us once more—all the dungarees and shirts of the present Connecticut College scene, notwithstanding!

Perhaps all this points, too, to a greater maturity than we had and to a sounder sense of values. I think it does. The boys, from 15 to 24, whom I know well, are not only willing to accept responsibility, they are eager to do so. The world they face is not a pleasant one. They know this and it is not without anguish sometimes that they step up and do what we expect of them. But they do step up, and we see how often they do the impossible things, brilliantly, and without the slightest fanfare.

In one other way, this generation differs from ours so that the scales are weighted in their favor: it is in their search for faith, for religious faith. Finding themselves in a situation where everything seems to have exploded, down even to the atom, they look for something eternal and everlasting to believe in. They will not, generally speaking, tell you this, nor do the majority come up with ringing affirmations; their concern with faith as an ultimate good is apparent mainly in their questions, anxieties, and denials. Much more than we ever were, these boys and girls are forced to grapple with adult problems and sufferings early. Their preoccupation with matters of faith is a way of ask-

ing, "With what am I to meet this?" The rationalistic materialism of the late-19th century or the noble humanism of the early 20th, a nice mixture of which seemed to fill the needs of youth in the '20's and '30's, is not enough now. They are, in fact, among the debris of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, exploded and meaningless. The youth of today ask, at a deep level, for faith, indeed. And many I know will seek until they find it.

HAZEL OSBORN '26, currently an associate professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh, has worked there and elsewhere as a teacher of graduate students and has been trying to help them deal effectively with the younger generation through the YWCA, YMWHA, Settlement Houses, Girl Scouts, and so forth.

Recently, I have been in several cities attending meetings which were held to discuss some variation of the subject: What Should We Do About Our Teen Agers? All of these meetings had in common an atmosphere in which it was possible to detect a strong whiff of alarm. Inevitably, I became alarmed by this and made some inquiries which confirmed my impression that we are now undergoing an unusual epidemic of jumpiness about the younger generation. The interesting thing seems to be that much of this worry is not personal. It is not the worry of parents about their children, but seems to be an over-all condition of over-all worry about the younger generation in general.

Stated as a proposition, my point of view is something like this: whereas, we of the now-older generation must be ever mindful of tradition which makes it incumbent upon us to be very uncertain about the current progress and future development of our adolescent apprentices, it does seem as though our collective worry has tended to be all pervasive rather than discriminating. Therefore, our jumpiness has come to be as much of a problem as that which we are supposedly jumpy about.

I have found myself wondering how well we are taking our turn at being the older generation or how well we remember the period when somebody worried about us. It seems possible that "they" coaxed, begged, or sometimes even ordered us not to worry them, and that we vowed when our turn came, we would remember the days of our youth and not jump at every little thing. We may even have noticed that it sometimes seemed that we were supposed to do better at everything than "they" did. All of this is noted by way of speculation, as a means of wondering if there aren't other and better ways of carrying on tradition than by public worrying and lecturing.

In a book John Mason Brown wrote about his children, *Morning Faces*, he included a chapter called "If the Tables Were Turned," in which the proprietress of a summer hotel supposedly wrote a letter about his conduct there, which paralleled letters he and his wife received from camp

counselors about the conduct of their sons. Mr. Brown said that he didn't sleep well after he first became haunted with how his report would read. This was a cute idea and possibly a good thing for any of us to try in our moments of keen ambition and disappointment in relation to the accomplishments or misbehavior of the younger generation. Probably it all adds up to the old favorite idea known as "keeping one's perspective," which, combined with another old favorite, might read, "If you can keep your perspective, when all about are losing theirs, et cetera." Although this is offered in a spirit of low jest, it has the underlying thought of serving to help us move slightly in the direction of providing youngsters with more support as they do their best to "live their way" into this time and place.

FRANCES WALKER CHASE '38, who received her M.S. from the New York School of Social Work and has been a case worker for the Family Welfare Society in Fairfield, Connecticut, and the American Christian Committee for Refugees, now has a daughter and two young sons. Her husband, Richard Chase, formerly taught English at Connecticut College.

The teenagers I know baby-sit for me, they are my neighbor's children and my husband's students. They come from comfortable middle class homes; they are in college or soon will be. I see them informally in their home setting, where they impress me as competent, knowledgeable and socially adept. But their teachers and counselors, and writers, who know them far better than I, are agreed that as a generation their distinguishing characteristic is passiveness. They have retained the resilience and insularity of the young of all ages, but somehow in them it is irritating. They go about the business of having fun and getting an education as though their lives weren't affected by the world's recurrent crises. They appear to have accepted uncertainty. They don't take sides or go in for demonstrations; they will tolerate anything rather than make an issue of what they believe. They are more conservative than their elders, and more conventional. They don't revolt against anything but revolt. Oh, adolescence where is thy sting!

I don't mean to be flip. On the contrary, I think that adolescence has lost much of the sting it used to have. It seems to me that the small, enlightened middle-class family is playing an important part in changing the impact of adolescence and that friendship groups have assumed a new, dominating role.

In the stable social structure of the 19th century young people could discover their individuality and prove their worth by taking arms against a sea of foes that met them head on—parental strictures, narrow social conventions, codes of thought and behavior dictated by school and church. Aggression met open hostility and the feelings of



Intellectual pursuits: student science conference.

guilt that went with it were assuaged by the amount of punishment it could absorb. The young won personal fulfillment on their own terms or they were overpowered. Today so many of the barriers to personal fulfillments are down for the privileged young that it is hard for them to know when the terms are their own and when they aren't. But let us give credit where credit is due. Parental leniency, which began with the collapse of moral values and the demise of the paternalistic family, has been guided by psychiatry and scientific research such as Gesell's into a permissive attitude toward children. Parents no longer regard their offspring as miniature adults who must be safeguarded against evil impulses. Science has brought us a long way in our understanding of children. Today's teenagers are emancipated, and one of the abiding benefits is the good feeling they have for their parents. To the extent that they have been loved and led, rather than repressed and reared, the time-honored pattern of adolescent rebellion against the family has been tempered, and the process of modification is not yet complete. Mine is the most self-consciously permissive generation of parents, and we do well to look to the teenagers to gain insight into the influences that bear upon our own youngsters.

Whatever the young learn of love and emotional security in the home must sustain them in the complexity of their experiences outside it. From the time they are old

enough to have a playmate, and especially after they start school, they are encouraged, indeed, gently pressured, into being sociable, cooperative, and adaptable. As they move into their teens, home serves largely as a base of operations for extensive activities with their contemporaries. They acquire a fine sensitivity to other people and the demands of the group, but at the same time they are dependent upon identification with the group. When they wonder, "Who am I?" they don't look inward for the answer so much as they look outward to determine whether they are accepted by their friends, whether what they do is approved. Similarly they trim their values, opinions, and interests to fit those sanctioned by their contemporaries. They are seldom alone. Even when by themselves, the solitude is peopled by the telephone, television, the radio, slick magazines—something that keeps them in touch with their friends.

The last issue of the *Alumnae News*, in an article on the college library, notes "a disturbing tendency in recent years for students either to take books for granted or to regard them as merely other pieces of college property to be treated as casually as one would the dormitory coke machines." Reading books is a solitary pursuit, which does not connect one with one's friends unless they share a taste for literature. Pursuing a solitary interest or cultivating a talent to the exclusion of sociability amounts to risking one's place in the group. The need to *belong* in a clique outside the home is the teenagers' vulnerable spot. To be out of tune with their contemporaries is to be prey to a diffuse anxiety against which they have few defenses.

Actually teenagers are not alone in this dilemma. Ours is an era that prizes living outwardly, that places a premium on personal relationships and cooperative work and leisure-time projects. The young are even more deeply imbued with the philosophy than their elders, and our child-centered culture has so successfully dissipated frustration for them that they hardly know what they give up in order to remain in tune with their families and social milieu. They don't feel rebellious or recognize a need to assert their individuality. What then will impel them to let go the reins on their imagination, to take fewer cues from their friends and the arbiters of popular taste, to rediscover the world of books and ideas, to make large commitments? The question has many more ramifications than I have touched on here, and no simple answer. I can only suggest one small beginning, addressed primarily to parents and grade school teachers: that we ask ourselves bluntly whether we really want more for our children than over-all competence and social adaptability. If we do then we must prepare ourselves to allow them the privacy essential to developing inner resources and to resist with them the pull to conform to group standards; then let them take the consequences of pursuing their natural bent even though it places them in a dissident relation to society.

Excerpts from the Scrapbook and Diary of L...G... '22

Betty Fussell, our able assistant (member of Connecticut College English Department faculty, Pomona College '48, M. A. Radcliffe) became thoroughly engrossed while reading early issues of the CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS. Her imaginary reconstruction of a student diary circa '19-'22 is presented for the nostalgic amusement of alumnae of those classes. EDITOR.

Now that the Great War's over I vow never to knit again. No more khaki yarn, no more knitted helmets, no more hours spent embroidering red, white, and blue clocks on my best white stockings.

Reminder: pay tuition and board—\$305 a semester.

Dear Mama: I'm in a house on Name-aug with 25 other freshmen. Some of the latecomers have to share double beds in rooms downtown. Everybody eats in an enormous building called Thames and meals are served in two shifts (my shift wears red buttons, the other, white). If New London's always this rainy, I'll never last a month. When I walked through the pasture to class yesterday, my shoes were soaked—right up to the top button.

Shopping list: 2 pr. knickers, 3 pr. heavy black golf stockings, 2 pr. men's shirts, 1 black-knit tie, 1 sporty felt hat.

At freshman-junior party I witnessed Friday eve in the gym the marriage of Miss Molasses Ginger Bread to Mr. Devil's Food. Viewed wedding presents—everything from a glass auto to a turnip—and devoured wedding feast of gingerbread and milk.



"By the Sea"

Washington's Birthday celebrated in the gym. I adorned myself in an appropriate costume of an 18th-century gentleman and performed in the minuet. Afterwards Prexy read poems on Washington by James Russell Lowell.

Pres. and Mrs. Marshall gave Hallowe'en costume party for the entire student body at their home. Each class dramatized a fable—we did the Fox and the Grapes.

At convocation, a paper was read on labor unions: "There should be legislation prohibiting strikes as violating the law of contract. Strikes are after all a survival of barbaric times and there should be other means of settling disputes."

A group of us rowed Loyalty '19 over to Mamicoke Island for a real bat—hotdogs and Thames coffee. "Zazu" strummed Hawaiian melodies on her uke.

Wonderful Saturday afternoon tea dance. I was one of the waitresses and dressed as Japanese maiden to serve tea, cakes, and ice cream. K... C.... did a fascinating dance, coyly using her fan to attract the eyes of all present.

Joke from the News:

M.D.—My Teddy bear says, "Mama" and "Papa."

M.E.—Pooh! My dolly says, "Votes for Women."

Hope to get into both the Mandolin Club and the Ukelele Club. My best piece is "In Her Little Cottage Pudding by the Sea."

Nothing to do Friday night, so bunch of us girls danced in the gym to some new jazz records on the vic. Who could help jazzing to "Dardanella"?

A delegate to the Student Convention for World Service (held at Des Moines) reported at assembly today. To impress delegates with the seriousness of the situation, certain pertinent facts, she said, were printed on huge posters—"Christianity alone will keep China from being a Yellow Peril!"—"Two-thirds of the women of the world are under the bonds of sin, superstition, and disease."

Sat. saw Mary Pickford in "Cinderella;" next week Francis X. Bushman and Valentino on the same bill!

Convocation speaker will be Hamlin Garland. Remember to buy two tickets to French Club's "Le Malade Imaginaire." I was dotty over "Noche de Mayo," put on by the Spanish Club.

Had scandal party and midnight feed of scrambled eggs, coffee, and fudge yesterday night in the dorm. It was more fun! Argued about the best kind of marcel wave and whether rouge spots should be high or low or round or triangular and whether Herbert Hoover will win.



"Rich but not gaudy"

Bad headlines today: Suffrage Defeated in West Virginia. I aroused heated discussion in dorm by producing new evidence that women need the vote. Some low specimen of genus *homo* is urging passage of a law that will compel all young women to spend two years in nursing training. Additional insult: at Northwestern University football games, men and women have been segregated in order that cheering may be revived!

May Day. Up at the crack of dawn to hear be capped and begowned seniors sing on the steps of New London Hall the "Hymnus Eucharistus."

Oodles of fun at the musical comedy "O, Aladdin!" performed at Slater Hall in Norwich. Gee, I rolled in the aisles when the genii produced the Royal Red Banana, and I was crazy for the Bobbed Hair chorus and the Prohibition chorus. Hit song—"Beautiful String Beans, By Gum."



"O, Aladdin!"

Invited Charles to the Prom. He'll drive over from Wesleyan in his father's Stutz Bearcat and I'm to reserve a room for him at the Mohican because he won't want to drive so far so late at night. Did a naughty deed—paid too much for a new robe de style (\$25—I'll be waitressing for months) but its Beeootiful. White pebbled crepe, border of chinchilla rabbit fur, and a very long train. It's elegant with my longest string of coral beads.

* * *

Funnies in the News

PROM PREREQUISITES

Hairdressers: warranted to make 10 hairs look like 100. Invisible rats used.

Detective Agency: hire a detective to see who tears your hair-nets at the Prom. Don't miss this chance to find your enemies.

* * *

Snuck into senior-freshman party in the gym. All freshmen had to dress as babies and seniors as nursemaids. Each freshman was handed a bag of bean money so that she could bid for seniors dressed as dolls and auctioned off, some commanding a price of over 10,000 beans. Freshmen departed, happily licking their lollypops.

* * *

Prohibition finally passed Jan. 16, 1920. The liquor trade is now as dead legally as human slavery is. Thank Goodness the liquor traffic as a legalized business will never come back.

POME

Oh, how I love to get
Dressed up in bloomers
And a middy blouse
At five
O'clock in the afternoon,
When I patter off
To the gymnasium to take
My exercise!
An Indian club is so
Inspiring.

I love the dumb-bells and the dance
We do with an adoring partner—
The folding chair.
I love to watch
Miss Snevely as she
Takes
The first, and then the
Second, and then the
Third position.
The post-man and
Those hangers-on who come with the
Parcel-post
Love to watch her,
Too.

O, noble physical education
Let me
Immortalize you
In this fragment of free verse.

ferences at Lake George.] In all the promise of this beauty what plans were laid! What visions were dreamed! What vows pledged! Life could never again be the same. It must always be rosy-hued and full of hope.

* * *

At Student Government meeting, M. Baxter requested less noise in the dining room immediately after the hymn and reminded us that we must wear hats on the trolley car.

* * *

I was reprimanded by our house prexy today for playing jazz on Sunday and was shown the rule in the "C" book—"Only sacred and classical music may be played on any musical instrument on Sunday." Furthermore, all day Sunday there is to be "Sunday quiet."

* * *

Swell house party this eve. Played one of those rapid-fire thinking games—Fish, Bird, Beast; Beast? one-two-three, etc. A real toot.

* * *

Faculty typing contest held in the gym—'s durn funniest thing yet. All faculty members were dressed as "stenogs." Gum furnished free.



Bolleswood Beauties

Darn wonderful presentation by Classical department of Plautus' "The Menaechmi." They say it's as good as "The Trojan Women," given a couple years ago. For the benefit of those who did not understand Latin, there was a synopsis of the story on the program.

* * *

Discussed advisability of following action taken by freshmen students at Vassar who burned copies of an utterly worthless and sensational novel entitled "The Sheik."

* * *

How enraptured all of us were at Silver Bay. [Ed's note: the summer YWCA con-

Procured basket from Thames containing the necessary frying pan and food for our Sunday morning breakfast picnic in the hemlocks. My roommate upon this occasion was moved by the Muse to eternalize our raptures in poesy:

I think I'll never know
A place more sweet than Bolleswood
When tremulous Spring
Breathes fragrance at her feet.

* * *

Memo: attend Student Government open forum on topic "The Harm of Gossiping and Spreading Unauthentic Rumors."



Miss Ernst and members of one of her classes in the early '20s.

Can't decide between Introduction to Classical Archaeology and Advanced Ceramics. Wanted to take the elementary course in Interior Decorating, but that conflicts with Remedial Gymnastics and Anthropometry. Will probably wind up taking Christian App. (Application of Christian Principles to Modern Problems).

* * *

Missed the 9:45 trolley from New London and had to phone the Director of Residence for the taxi employed by the college. O, Shame.

* * *

Two plays this week: Milne's "Wurzel Flummery" and the Latin morality play "Christus Triumphator," given by the Latin Club. Next week, they're going to have a picnic in Bolleswood and enact the 5th Idyl of Theocritus.

* * *

JOKE

Dough: Why is a flapper like an Easter egg?

Nut: I'll bite.

Dough: Painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside—then too, you can't tell whether she's good or bad.

* * *

Was in charge of props for "Quality Street" and have now been chosen as the male lead for Dramatic Club's 10th play this year, "Three Pills in a Bottle." I think I got the part because I made such a hit in "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

After hare-and-hound game all afternoon, students versus faculty, we hiked over to Miller's Pond and the Hut. Prexy flipped flapjacks for 50 of us!

* * *

Sneaked up with M... C.... to the car barns to indulge in a smoke. Confided to her that I keep my pack of Sweet Caporrels in the bottom dresser drawer beneath middy blouse and bloomers. The Wages of Sin!

* * *

Roommate and I invited the Dean to tea in our room. Afterwards, waffle supper at the Huguenot House.

* * *

Faculty-Senior Soccer Game a do-or-die shebang. Final score: 1 to 1. Little Higgie collided with Prexy and was vanquished. Faculty paraded in hay wagon drawn by stately steeds. Hoarse spectators and bruised participants wound up at a banquet.

* * *

Advertisement: Tweed knickers for only \$3.95—"full and roomy, re-enforced seat."

* * *

That dare-devil Dorothy Wulf is the first person in college to bob her hair. Her father's so mad he won't let her come home.

* * *

Spent all day plucking my eyebrows to look like Theda Bari's. But my roommate says I'm still the spittin' image of Ben Turpin and I might as well get used to it. S... C.... wore lipstick the *entire* day. I think we're going to drop her from our

crowd because no one can afford to chum with a girl who cares so little for her reputation.

* * *

Good Goatie! ! ! I sure am riled up. Tom asked me for a soda at the Chocolate Goblin Tea Room but we couldn't find a chaperone—so went anyway and were detected. Spent the afternoon memorizing the "C" book rules:

Students must be chaperoned at afternoon or evening dances and in hotels and restaurants. All students must be chaperoned after 10:00. No student may go motoring or driving after 7:00 without chaperone. Students may dine unchaperoned until 7:30 in the following places: Mohican, Keep Smiling, Shanghai Restaurant, Mrs. Fowler's, Petersen, Patterson, Mohican Ice Cream Parlor.

* * *

Freshman Pageant and May Day Festival in the amphitheater. It was called "Ye Olde Elizabethan Pageant" and starred Kit Marlowe. Gosh, the Morris and Hobbyhorse Dances were splendid. But will anything ever equal "The Legend of Weta?"

Underneath the dark Tupelo—
Softly, gently, lowly whisper
Of TOCOMAS and his WETA.

* * *

Formally relinquished the senior privilege of flapping one's arctics to next year's seniors, who will carry on the noble tradition of unhooked galoshes. A freshman asked me if this is what a flapper means.

Our Scholarship Students

Because of the increase in tuition for next year, the scholarship program will assume greater importance than ever before. In the past approximately one-fifth of the student body have held scholarships; for 1951-52, scholarships totaled \$126,585. Awards to freshmen have totaled about \$25,000, and in the last entering class 46 members received an average of \$600 per scholarship student. The College generally continues an award throughout the four college years, unless there is a drop in the quality of the student's work or a change in her economic status.

In addition to the regular scholarships, there are available a number of special scholarships, such as the Clara Louise Migeon Swayze Fund, by means of which four scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded annually to students who are residents of Connecticut.

That scholarship students fulfill the intent of the awards is obvious from the fact that many distinguish themselves both academically and in extra-curricular activities. Two of the newly elected student government officers hold college scholarships: Dell Stone and Hildegard Drexler. Almost half of the members recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa are scholarship students: Pauline Grisch, Ruth Gardner, Joan Strachan, Mary E. Harrison, and Patricia Terrell, daughter of Marjorie Backes Terrell '23.

The contribution of Alumnae Club scholarships and the annual Alumnae Scholarship has been essential to the success of the general scholarship program of the College. Recipients of Club scholarships are generally chosen from the local area of the Club, and the Club itself may suggest candidates, although the final decision rests with the College Scholarship Committee. The requirements of the \$600 Alumnae Scholarship are that the student be in good academic standing and be the daughter or sister of an alumna. She is selected by the Alumnae Scholarship Committee from a number of qualified candidates chosen by the College Scholarship Committee.

That the Clubs and the Committees have chosen wisely may be seen from the records of this past year's Alumnae Club scholarship students. In order to qualify for an award, they must be in good academic standing, but as their records show many have also been active participants in college activities, have held offices in student organizations, and have attained high scholastic honors.

JANET LINDSTROM '52

Janet, who lives in West Englewood, N. J., was awarded the Bergen County scholarship this year. In her sophomore year, she was secretary of her class and an announcer for the Radio Club. As a junior, she was chosen

to be a house junior, the vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and the director in charge of announcers for the Radio Club. Elected to the presidency of the Service League in her senior year, she also served as publicity chairman of the Home Economics Club and was on the honors list. A home economics major, she will work at a city playground during the summer, marry in the fall, and seek employment in a business which utilizes home economics.



Shirley Lukens



Janet Lindstrom

SHIRLEY LUKENS '52

From West Hartford, Shirley was awarded the Hartford Club scholarship. Although busy as house librarian of Emily Abbey, Shirley has yet had time to serve as president of the Country Dance Club, to belong to Glee Club and Psychology Club, and to work as an assistant in the library and as secretary to some of the faculty departments. Majoring in education, she hopes to teach high school English after graduation.

MARY E. HARRISON '52

A resident of Glen Ridge, Mary received the New Jersey Club scholarship. As a freshman, Mary served as vice-president of Winthrop House, held the lead in *Erasmus Montanus*, and attained the honors list, a standing she has maintained all four years. She was elected house president of Blackstone in her sophomore year and took the lead in the sophomore compet play. Next year she became a house junior, advertising manager of the *Quarterly*, and chairman of make-up for Wig and Candle. This year she again served as make-up chairman and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. An English major, she plans to head a Connecticut tour group to Europe this summer, after which she will teach high school English for a year and then go to graduate school.



Janet Kellock



Mary E. Harrison



Jane Dornan



Alice Dreifuss

JANET KELLOCK '52

Janet, from New Rochelle, was selected for the Westchester Club scholarship. Although she has worked in the library all four years, she has still had time to write for the *News*, join Pressboard and write a column for 30 Connecticut weeklies, and become literary editor of *Koine*. She hopes to utilize her English major in a publishing job after graduation this year.



Elizabeth Smith



Janet Fenn

JANET FENN '54

A resident of Baltimore, Janet holds the Washington Club scholarship. In freshman year she joined the Choir, the Basketball Club, achieved the honors list, and won honorable mention for the Savard prize. Now a sophomore, she is the librarian of both Glee Club and Choir, and is an active member of the Hockey and Basketball Clubs.

ELIZABETH SMITH '54

The recipient of the Pittsburgh Club scholarship, Elizabeth comes from Williamsport. She is an active participant in both Glee Club and Choir and has achieved the honors list.

NOREEN BONK '55

The \$750 Cleveland Club scholarship was awarded to Noreen, whose home is in Cleveland. She is a member of the Choir and is working hard for Political Forum.

ALICE DREIFUSS '53

Alice won the New London Club scholarship and lives in this city. Her name has appeared on honors list all three years and, in addition, she is kept busy as the social chairman of the Commuters' Club.

JANE DORNAN '55

Jane, who comes from Lansdowne, received the Philadelphia Club scholarship. Though only a freshman, she has already joined the Hockey and Basketball Clubs and is the Athletic Association representative from Knowlton.

FRANCES WILCOX '53

Frances, the daughter of Ellen Carroll Wilcox '20, was awarded the annual Alumnae Scholarship this year and has held Swayze scholarships the previous two years. Vivacious and voluble, Fran's interests and activities run the gamut from drama, politics, creative writing, and English to horseback riding, skiing, sailing, and, as she says, "almost anything that has to do with the ocean."

She has been active in dramatics since her freshman year and held the lead in *Joan of Arc* in the winning sophomore compet play last year. In conjunction with academic courses for her English major, she has squeezed in speech and drama courses, which she hopes will serve a practical value after graduation. That she is a jump ahead of the future is evident from her past, for she had her own radio program called Teen Talk, on WTOR in Torrington, even before she came to college. This year she was elected vice-president of Wig and Candle and is the loving possessor of Iphegenia, a sign that she has been chosen director of the senior Melodrama for next year.

A born crusader, like the St. Joan she enacted, Fran's devotion to the arts is matched by her devotion to politics. As president of Political Forum this year, she developed the group from only 6 to over 30 members. She was Director of Arrangements for the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature—a group made up of representatives of all colleges in the state—for their Model Legisla-



Frances Wilcox

ture weekend in March, held at the state capitol. She also instructed the Connecticut College delegation with such competence that they passed all three bills they proposed. For next year, she was elected Director of Rules, a techni-

cal and arduous job of ruling on the fine legislative points for next year's meeting.

Because she is a firm believer in the desirability of expanding extra-curricular activities on an intercollegiate level, she helped initiate a program in which two debaters from Yale were invited to participate in the Political Forum Prize Debate. Fran was a member of the debate panel, which proposed the resolution: McCarthyism is a threat to American democracy.

Creative writing, another of her primary interests, utilizes yet another of her talents. In her senior year in high school, she won the Connecticut State Writing contest and has since won a place on the *Mademoiselle* College Board. She also writes free-lance articles for the *Hartford Courant*. This summer she plans to take advanced courses in creative writing, English, and government in summer school, but will save one month for country-living at her home, a small farm of 100 acres outside Torrington. After graduation she hopes to win a fellowship which will enable her to study English abroad.

On Campus

Erratum: In our article "Space, Time, and Architecture" in the last issue of the *News*, the relationship between local New London libraries and the Palmer Library of Connecticut College was not clear. We are therefore glad to print the following statement:

The Connecticut College library staff hopes increasingly to be associated with other established libraries in the New London area in a cooperative relationship. Both the Lawrence Hospital and the Lyman Allyn Museum have good working libraries which are entirely independent of the College library. The Hospital library is being catalogued there by Mrs. Mason Record and the Museum library on a voluntary basis of a professionally trained librarian. This work is not being done in the College library's cataloging department.

SUMMER SINGING SCHOOL

Grace Leslie, a concert singer and a member of Connecticut's music department, will present this summer the seventh season of the Resident School for the Study of Singing in Salisbury, Mass., from July 7 to August 2. The school is held in a large colonial farmhouse, surrounded by woods, and about 40 miles from Boston. Classes emphasize concentrated vocal work in technique and the preparation of repertoire and performance for teachers, students, and professional singers. Among the special courses is one

taught by an alumna, Shirley Nicholson '48, who prepares singers for work in the contemporary theater.

SUMMER SEMINAR

Marie Copp '27 offers an unusual experiment in education in the Summer Seminar she has inaugurated at Gales Ferry, Conn. She writes that "The focus of attention in this particular program is directed upon the major intercultural problem of the present—the freeing of thought from provincialism. For this to be accomplished it is necessary, not only to widen the horizon of knowledge, but to deepen the understanding of basic issues so that both the real differences and the common factors in different traditions can be recognized and their implications, in some measure, be made clear."

To carry out her program, she offers courses in the Philosophy of Religion, Theory of Aesthetics, Survey of the Forms of Expression in Different Cultures, Philosophy of History, Philosophy of Language, Comparative Logic, and Existentialism. At the end of the course, each student is to submit an article suitable for publication or some other form of public presentation, or one which may be mimeographed and thus made available to other students. The school will occupy the buildings of a 140-acre farm 5 miles up the Thames from New London and will extend from June 29 to August 30.

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

Next year's student government officers elected this spring are:

President: Barbara Painton '53, Newton Center, Mass.

Vice-president: Hildegard Drexel '53, Springfield, Mass.

Chief Justice of Honor Court: Dell Stone '53, Westport, Conn.

Speaker of the House of Representatives: Elizabeth "Esu" Cleveland '54, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

President of Service League: Sue Manley '53 (daughter of Nathalie Benson Manley '27), Longmeadow, Mass.

Social Chairman of Service League: Ann Stewart '54, Manhasset, Long Island.

President of the Athletic Association: Joan Fluegelman '53, Scarsdale, N. Y.

President of Wig and Candle: Jeannie Eacker '53, Weston, Mass.

Chairman of Religious Fellowship: Mary Lee Prentiss '53, New London.

Chairman of Chapel Activities: Mildred Lee Catledge '54, New York City.

McKEE, WARNER, KELLY RETIRE

Pre-Commencement festivities have included many formal and informal events held in honor of three VIFs (Very Important Faculty members), who will retire this June—Miss McKee, chairman of the chemistry department, Miss Kelly, professor of chemistry, and Miss Warner, chairman of the economics department. In addition to the campus occasions, Miss McKee and Miss Kelly were guests of honor at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. At a dinner held at Lighthouse Inn in New London leading chemists, representing the academic and industrial fields, emphasized the valuable contributions of Miss McKee and Miss Kelly, and presented them with hand-lettered citations.

Miss Mary Clarissa McKee came to the campus in 1918 when Miss Holmes was chairman of the department. All chemistry students know her as untiring in her efforts in building up a distinguished department. Chemistry majors, especially those who have continued their studies in graduate and professional schools, remember her unflagging encouragement and keen personal interest in their welfare both during and after the academic process. She has maintained through the years a close and affectionate contact with many of her former students.

She was graduated from Pennsylvania College for Women, took graduate course at various institutions, and received her Ph.D. from Yale. Secondary school teaching was followed by college instruction at Mount Holyoke and Hollins Colleges and by a research assistantship at the University of Chicago.

The breadth of her activities is revealed in the roster of organizations to which she belongs: the American



Miss McKee

Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, American Association of Plant Physiologists, AAUP, AAUW, Iota Sigma Pi, Chairman of Nutrition for the New London Chapter of the American Red Cross, Chairman of the Committee on Food in case of Disaster for the New London District of the Connecticut Civilian Defense Commission, and Co-director of the Eastern Connecticut War Gas Identification Laboratory.

It is difficult to achieve off-campus recognition of a department of chemistry at a small liberal arts college for women. This Miss McKee was able to do for our department. She "got around," and saw to it that others in the field knew what we were doing. This fact is indirectly taken note of in the citation from the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, which reads:

"The Connecticut Valley Section offers this tribute to you in recognition of your career as teacher in the field of physiological chemistry and as administrator responsible for the growth and development of the department of chemistry at Connecticut College. Your regular attendance at our Section meetings, regardless of distance and weather, fair or foul, sets a standard for all of us. As you lay aside your major responsibilities the Section wishes for you many years of continued interest in chemistry."

Despite Miss McKee's professional accomplishments, many non-scientific alumnae will always think of her as the kindly housefellow of Blackstone. Later she built on Northridge, the campus property available to faculty for building homes. There she and her mother lived in a delightful house overlooking river and hills. This home will be her headquarters for future activities.

Miss Florence Warner, with the energy and enthusiasm correctly associated with Westerners, breezed onto the campus by way of Chicago, Arizona, and California, in 1938. Under her leadership the department of economics grew both in size and academic importance. Outstanding is the work which has been done by and for the students of her department in cooperation with merchants and manufacturers in New London and vicinity.

A graduate of Oberlin College, she received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and proceeded to engage in activities as diverse as the geographical areas she has covered. After working for the Allied Maritime Transport Council in London, she became executive secretary of the Public Health Center of Alameda County, California, and then secretary for the State Department of Public Welfare in Arizona. Later, she was a research associate and lecturer at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. True to her characteristic zest and vitality, she plans this summer to start on a year's trip around the world, including the remote recesses of South Africa, Bombay, Singapore, and New Zealand.



Miss Warner

Miss Margaret W. Kelly, long-time housefellow of Plant, now a resident of Faculty Apartment house Two, is also retiring from the chemistry department. After graduating from Mount Holyoke and receiving her Ph.D. from Columbia, she taught in secondary schools, and also at Mount Holyoke and Vassar. In 1930 she joined the Connecticut College faculty.

Many of Miss Kelly's articles have been published in technical journals, and her research work is widely and favorably known. Among the organizations with which she is associated are the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, AAUP, and the League of Women Voters.



Miss Kelly

The American Chemical Society, in awarding her a citation, said: "The Connecticut Valley Section offers this tribute to you in recognition of your teaching career in physical and analytical chemistry. Through your stimulating influence at Mount Holyoke and Vassar as well as at Connecticut College many young women have chosen careers in chemistry. Your publications in the fields of colloids and your work during World War II as associate in the Metals Research Laboratory of Carnegie Institute of Technology on the Analysis of Steel for Boron Content are of significance.

In your untiring and admirable service as Treasurer and Secretary we recognize and appreciate your devotion to the Section. You have given to the Section of your time and energy willingly and without expectation of reward. It is our earnest wish that you may in the future find an even more abundant opportunity for research investigations in your field of interest."

Miss Kelly and her sister, Miss Frances Kelly, are currently house-hunting in New London and vicinity. In their new home we are sure that the same famed brand of Kelly hospitality will be dispensed to faculty, students, and alumnae.

ANTI PIGEON-HOLED KNOWLEDGE

A frequent and unfortunately justified criticism of today's college education is directed against the ever-increasing specialization and compartmentalizing of knowledge. Although no single college can provide a total solution to the problem, Connecticut has inaugurated two new courses this year which are designed to demonstrate the interrelationships between various fields of learning.

The aesthetics course, which started several years ago as an experimental project, is now an established part of the curriculum. Taught jointly by four faculty members, one from each of the departments of English, philosophy, art, and music, the course attempts to show the common bases of all the arts. The students are introduced to such aesthetic principles as balance, harmony, rhythm, and unity, which are discussed and then illustrated from concrete examples in the various arts. Each principle is examined in order to clarify the meaning of the principle and to discover in what precise ways art objects embody that principle.

The natural science departments have combined in an analogous way to form a new elementary biology course, given jointly by the botany and zoology staffs. As stated in the catalogue, the course serves as "An introduction to the structure and functions of living organisms with emphasis upon the fundamental biological processes common to animals and plants, such as respiration, enzyme and hormone action, growth, reproduction and heredity." In addition, they consider "The interrelations of plants and animals in the balance of nature, and their differences in structure and physiology."

AUDUBON AND THE CONGO

The Lyman Allyn Museum, now under the directorship of Miss Park, has undergone extensive redecoration to display at best advantage the extremely interesting exhibits held there this year. The opening show consisted of a large number of the magnificently executed engravings, and even some of the copper plates, of Audubon. As a startling contrast, the next show presented several grotesque masks and carvings and many brilliantly colored primitive paintings done by natives of the Belgian Congo.

More recently, the museum has held a Connecticut painters' show, which displayed about forty paintings selected by a jury. Cash prizes were awarded to the top winners. Selection must have been a difficult job, however, for styles varied from that of the Old Lyme representational school to that of the modern abstractionists. Another interesting recent exhibit featured some of the earliest and least well-known prints of Currier and Ives. An indication of Victorian taste and wit, the titles of the engravings included such gems as "The Lover's Quarrel," "The Lover's Reconciliation," "The Connecticut Giantess," and "My Little White Kitties Playing Dominoes."

In addition to the regular art shows, the museum sponsored two chamber music concerts, held in one of the large galleries. The performers for the first concert were Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, and Robert Brink, violinist. The second program featured the Bennington Trio, a group which plays a violin, piano, and cello.

LILLIAN HELLMAN SPEAKS

At a stimulating convocation, Lillian Hellman, well-known playwright and author of *The Little Foxes*, *The Children's Hour*, *Watch on the Rhine*, and *The Autumn Garden*, spoke on the present state of drama in the United States and abroad. She pointed out that musical comedy has usurped the place of serious drama on the contemporary stage and suggested that one of the reasons for this situation is the desire of today's audience to escape from the grave problems of a particularly trying period. According to Miss Hellman, the playwright as well as the audience is adversely affected by the instability of world conditions. Even though today's outlook is bleak, Miss Hellman believes that the situation will be improved in the future. She looks hopefully to the present college students to help supply serious playwrights and playgoers.

Commencement Weekend Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

1:30 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal.* For members of College Choir. Also for alumnae who wish to sing in Baccalaureate Choir.

Harkness Chapel

5:30 Dormitory rooms open for returning alumnae.

Evening. Informal get-together of reunion classes. *Dormitory living rooms*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10 a.m. Annual meeting of Alumnae Association.
Palmer Auditorium

12:15 p.m. Trustees' Picnic for Alumnae.
Buck Lodge in Arboretum

2:30 Class Day Exercises.
Outdoor Theater in Arboretum

4-5:30 Faculty-Alumnae reception. For administration, faculty, reunion, and non-union alumnae.
Hostesses: Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen of '42, '43, '44, '45, '51.
Windham House

Evening. Reunion Class Dinners.

10 Senior Sing. *Library Steps.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service. For Seniors and their families. Sermon by The Rev. P. F. Rex, Rector Trinity Episcopal Church, Binghamton, New York.

To be broadcast for alumnae in *Palmer Auditorium.*

1 p.m. Winthrop Scholars' Dinner. For members only.

3:30 Commencement Exercises. Speaker, G. Keith Funston, President New York Stock Exchange; formerly President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. *Palmer Auditorium.*

From East to West

Congratulations to the spirit and enthusiasm of the charter members of the recently organized AKRON Club: Charlotte Enyart Steiger '50, Merle Hawley Smith '28, Grace Carlson '28, Rachel Ober '50, Kathryn Bowman Nock '31, Elizabeth Ross Raish '28, Adeline McMiller Stevens '29, Harriet Kuhn McGreene '46, Lillian Dauby Gries '27, Alice Horrax Schell '20, Elizabeth B. Sandwick, ex '49, Ethel Bluin Seiberling '28. Under the leadership of co-chairmen Jean Thomas Lambert '45 and Charlotte Enyart Steiger '50, the group is now an official member of the Alumnae Club family and is preparing to roar full-steam ahead. Tentative plans have already been made for a meeting with Mary Anna Lemon Meyer, president of the Alumnae Association, in the Fall. She plans to visit several of the Clubs in the Midwestern area.

* * *

At an informal dinner meeting in April, Miss Burdick spoke to several of the officers and members of the BALTIMORE Club about recent developments at the College.

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A dinner meeting at the Hackensack Golf Club for members of the BERGEN COUNTY, New Jersey, Club featured Mr. D. T. Clements of the UN as guest speaker. The month of April was filled with a series of benefit card parties, to be followed by the annual dinner which will be held at the White Beeches Country Club.

* * *

The BOSTON Club exercised its fund-raising ingenuity this year by the sponsorship of "a night at the Brattle Theater" in Cambridge. In the past they have sponsored



Service in Harkness Chapel.

an evening at the Boston Pops to raise money for the Alumnae Fund, but members and friends were not disappointed in the performance of *Billy Budd* at the Brattle on April 28. The Brattle Players, by the way, have increasingly received recognition for being one of the finest little theater groups in the country.

* * *

The question "How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour?" could be answered by members of the CHICAGO Club, who have been busily improving the size of their annual scholarship, given to a girl in the Chicago area, by holding a number of spring benefit parties. Spring is also the time for meetings with prospective applicants to Connecticut. In cooperation with the Chicago College Board, a composite organization of representatives of women's colleges all over the country, the Chicago Club sends representatives to the high schools in the area to talk about Connecticut.

At a recent meeting of the Board, Nancy McMillan DeBeers, ex '37, showed a number of publications of the Alumnae Association, such as the Alumnae News, the Register, programs and write-ups of the Alumnae Fund and Alumnae Council Weekends, reports on the Executive Board meetings, various fund folders, and the Handbook for Clubs.

* * *

The CLEVELAND Club is as usual working hard on its scholarship program, which has proved so successful in the past and which is of the greatest importance in the year's plans. Their 1952 schedule has been immensely varied and stimulating. In February an evening meeting at the home of Elizabeth Rieley Armington '31 had as speaker the head of the Cleveland Garden Center, Mr. Arnold Davis, who spoke on "Modern Gardening." The following month Mrs. C. R. Huston spoke on the topic "Hobbies are Fun" at a luncheon meeting in the home of Jane Vogt Wilkison '34. At an afternoon meeting in April, at the home of Jane Griswold Holmes '33, the group heard a guest speaker from Cleveland College. In May, Marjorie Miller Weimer '33 gave a luncheon for the Club at her home, Daisy Hill Farm. In June, members will don suits for a swimming party at the home of Ruth Hankin '42.

* * *

At an April meeting of the DELAWARE Club prospective students, who were special guests, learned about Connecticut College from Miss Burdick.

Liza Bissell Carroll '37, who has been active in four different Alumnae Clubs, has now moved to Denver and is already exerting her talents as secretary of the DENVER Club. Other new officers are Ruth Jackson Webb '30, president, and Dorothy Earle Kreider '41, treasurer. The Club has made its flower and plant sale, which was so successful last year, into an annual fund-raising project. They are currently busy with teas to which prospective college students from various high schools in the area have been invited in order to interest them in Connecticut.

* * *

Miss Katherine Finney, dean of sophomores, recently spoke at a meeting of the EASTERN FAIRFIELD Club. For their fund-raising project this year, they have made plans for a rummage sale to be held in the spring.

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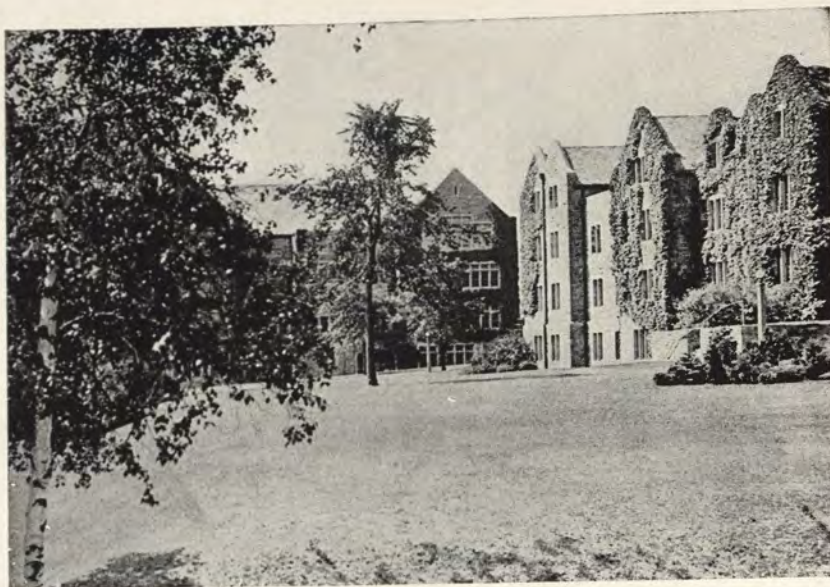
At an April dinner meeting of the WESTERN FAIRFIELD Club Alice Ramsey '23, director of the personnel bureau, spoke on the personnel work at the College. At a previous meeting, Marjorie Lawrence Weidig '45, club secretary, showed color pictures of Hawaii which she had taken during her stay there. For their fund-raising project they were able to secure Julien Bryan, Executive Director of the I. F. F., who showed his remarkable movies taken behind the Iron Curtain in the summer of '51. Miss Park was a special guest at this meeting. In June, the group will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers at a picnic supper.

* * *

The major undertaking of the HARTFORD Club this year was the joint sponsorship with the Colby Junior College and Skidmore Alumnae Clubs of the Tri-College Dance, held at the Hartford Club in April. Other of the season's activities have been equally well-received. The January meeting featured as speaker the Director of the Institute of Church Social Science at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Dr. Charles G. Chakarian, formerly of the College's sociology department, who spoke at the home of Joan Weissman Burness '46. A tea for prospective students was given at the Maple Hill Restaurant, at which Mr. Cobbledick, director of admissions, and Gertrude Noyes '25, dean of freshmen, were guests of honor. An April meeting took place at the home of Marion Kane Witter '44. Kathryn Moss spoke on the work of the Alumnae Association at the annual dinner meeting held in May at the University Club.

* * *

The auction held last year by the MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD Club was sup-



Spring comes to the Quad.

planted this spring by a cake sale, held in the office of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. Judging from the success of the sale, the group is happy to report that the populace is still taking seriously Marie Antoinette's dictum, "Let them eat cake."

Husbands were invited as guests to a March meeting at which Dr. Finis Engleman, Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, spoke on some of the problems facing the educational world today and also reported on the World Conference on Education held last summer in Geneva. The annual June picnic will wind up the season's activities.

President Margaret Heminway Jones '43 of the MILWAUKEE Club is busy making plans for a meeting at which Miss Park will be presented to various representatives of the high schools in the Milwaukee area. The Club's annual spring benefit Quadrangle Ball, which scored a hit last year, was once again the high spot of the season's activities.

The newly elected officers of the NEW HAVEN Club are Barbara Barlow Kelley '44, president, Dorothy Lenz Andrus '43, vice-president, Anne Cobey '49, secretary, and Anna Cofrances Guida '31, treasurer. For their financial project this year, they sold aluminum foil. Plans are now under way for the annual picnic meeting in June.

Members of the NEW JERSEY Club have had a number of interesting speakers this spring. Belva Plain, a short-story writer, spoke to the group in March, Mrs.

Hilda Koch spoke at the following meeting, and Mary Anna Lemon Meyer was guest speaker at their annual luncheon meeting. Members are now doing calisthenics and practicing spit-balls in preparation for the baseball game at the June picnic.

An evening of bridge, canasta, and a fashion show climaxed the spring activities of the NEW LONDON Club. In April the club sponsored jointly with the New London AAUW a combination bridge and fashion show held in Knowlton Salon, with proceeds to be used for a scholarship to Connecticut for a local girl. Four Connecticut sophomores, two alumnae, and two members of the AAUW modeled the new spring clothes. Alumnae models were Joan Schreuder Banner, ex '44, and Helen Lundwall Benoit '43. Refreshments, prizes, and tunes by the Conn-Chords made the evening a real fete.

Earlier in the year, the Club saw a showing of a documentary film made in Lebanon, Conn., by the State Department, for overseas consumption. Alison Jacobs McBride '34 of Lebanon explained and commented upon the film. In May the group held their annual picnic in Buck Lodge, at which time they elected new officers and had as their guests senior commuters to the College. In June they will hold their annual banquet, at which Violet Boynton, assistant to the president and in charge of public relations, will speak.

A benefit performance of the current Broadway hit *Mrs. McThing*, starring Helen

Hayes, delighted members and friends of the NEW YORK Club. This Club has been particularly interested in welfare programs and sponsors each year a Christmas party, to which each member brings a child's toy to be given to the Social Service Department of the New York Hospital. One of their interesting projects in the past was the collection of clothes for several Dutch families who were known to one of the members. They later received a number of warmly appreciative letters from the grateful families.

In late March Miss Park spoke at a meeting of the PHILADELPHIA Club. Mr. Robert Strider, of the English department, spoke on the College at a later meeting, which had as guests prospective students from the area.

During her Pennsylvania circuit, Miss Park also spoke at a meeting of the PITTSBURGH Club to which prospective students were invited. The group has had a wide variety of activities this year, including a very successful benefit at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The SPRINGFIELD Club met after the Alumnae Council Weekend to hear reports of the meeting. The month of May was truly merry as a result of a benefit card party, by means of which money was raised for their scholarship fund. Plans are now under way for a June picnic.

At one of their recent dinner meetings WASHINGTON, D. C., Club members were favored with a brief respite from discussion of governmental policies when they heard Miss Burdick speak on College progress.

Despite a snow storm a March meeting of the WATERBURY Club saw a good turnout to hear Esther Stone '29 report on the Alumnae Council Weekend. An ingenious idea for raising money by the sale of second-hand books proved to be immensely successful.

WESTCHESTER Club members are busy making plans for their picnic supper, auction, and annual meeting in June, to be held at the home of Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25. They have already raised a considerable fund this year by holding a series of community bridge parties and by the sale of clothing in a second-hand shop. The members have also participated in two meetings of the Council of Women's College Clubs of Westchester, the first a round-table discussion and the second a luncheon meeting.

Class Notes

Editors: OLIVIA JOHNSON '24; FRANCES GREEN '26

For Classes of '19 through '37, *Olivia Johnson* '24, 471 Pequot Avenue, New London, Connecticut.

For Classes of '38 through '51, *Frances Green* '26, 55 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK

(Juline Warner), *Correspondent*

176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Most of our news this time comes from the West. Dean Emeritus *Irene Nye* writes from Oklahoma City that last December's issues of *HARPER'S* and of *COSMOPOLITAN* contain articles by *Nancy Barr Mavity* (our "Dr. Barr" of freshman English days). "The *Cosmopolitan* article is about *Hazel Woodhull Cline's* daughter," she says, "and there is a lovely picture of her." "Nan writes me," she adds, "that she and her husband are building a new house in California, where they live."

Still in Los Angeles, but now in the collegiate world, *Lillian Shadd Elliott* has turned from imported wallpapers to college freshmen, as head resident of a freshman house at Occidental College, Armadale, 15 miles from Hollywood. It is a co-ed college, she says, with 1300 students, national fraternities but local sororities, nine head residents and four house mothers, and a beautiful campus of 120 acres.

Among Connecticutites *Lillian* has seen *Margaret Maher Ruby* of Long Beach, *Dot Marvin Detwiler* of West Los Angeles, and *Mary Irwin*, whose daughter has been secretary for a movie man. *Lillian* sees often "Miss *Woodhull*" and *Josephine Sutton*, Dr. Syke's secretary, who often seemed a member of '19. *Lillian* hoped to visit *Dorothy Quintard* of Menlo Park in the spring. *Harriet Rogers Van Wagner*, however, has returned from the Coast to live in Poughkeepsie again.

Since the death of her husband last year, *Madeline Rowe Blue* has continued her association with the pottery business of East Liverpool, Ohio, where she works in one of the offices. John Blue was the brother of our "Miss Blue," of hockey days.

It was a happy surprise this spring to find the attractive young lady next to me at the *HERALD TRIBUNE* forum was our own *Marjorie Lawrence Weidig* '45 of Glenbrook. She is *Jessie Well's* daughter and a teacher in a private school. And it

is always a matter of pride to find among our choir music, anthems by *Marenda Prentiss'* famous niece, *Roberta Bitgood Wiersma* '28.

1920

MRS. JOAN M. ODELL

(Joan Munro), *Correspondent*

31 Church St., Tarrytown, N.Y.

Feta Perley Richie, who was Bristol's woman of the year for 1951, is now president of the Girls' Club of America. *Miff Howard* is on her sabbatical and is touring the South, visiting colleges enroute. *Agnes Mae Clark* and her husband have spent the winter in Florida and expect to be soon at their home in Vermont.

Anna Mallon Murray writes that her son, a medical officer on the USS *Wisconsin* and in Korean waters, is the father of a new little son and a 2-year-old daughter. Her other son is a graduate of M. I. T. and a chemical engineer with the Goodrich Co. in Miami, Okla. Last fall Anna and her husband went to visit their son and then toured the West.

Fanchon Title Hartman and her husband had a visit to Florida. Sam, their son who is stationed in Texas, flew to join them. Fanchon's daughter and her husband are living in Philadelphia.

A son, Robert Bruce, was born to Doris and Bruce Odell, son of *Joan Munro Odell*, on April 22 at Tarrytown, N. Y.

1921

MRS. J. JAMES FLOYD

(Katherine Troland), *Correspondent*

Oswegatchie, Waterford, Conn.

The members of the class extend their deep sympathy to the family of *Hattie Goldman Rosoff*. Hattie's death, in February in Boston, came after an operation and a prolonged illness. Surviving are Hattie's husband, Dr. Abraham B. Rosoff, orthodontist of New Haven, and two children, Dr. Chester Rosoff, surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, and Mrs. David Catterton, medical social worker of New York.

1923

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN

(Helen Higgins), *Correspondent*

9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, New York

Ruth Wells Sears and her husband are perennially busy on their farm in Washington County, N. Y., raising and selling Champlain Valley apples. Ruth is still active in the D A R, church work, and the Home Bureau State Fair Committee. The Sears have 11 grandchildren, who bring a great deal of pleasure into their lives.

Bernice Boynton Preston in Raleigh, N. C., has a rare zest for living and finds even home-making fun. One of her daughters is in high school, another in the second grade. "B" keeps a keen interest in college activities and P T As.

Betty Moyle Gould and her family enjoyed a recent visit from *Alice Ramsay*. Betty's fourth son is a student at Hobart College; her granddaughter, an apt pupil in the second grade; her grandson, an aspiring candidate for kindergarten. Betty now teaches all grades and all subjects, from woodworking to Italian.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK

(Marion Vibert), *Correspondent*

R. F. D., Kensington, Conn.

In February, *Marion Armstrong* attended the national meeting in Boston of the Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development. She was also on a panel in Niantic for the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations, which discussed the topic "New Demands Challenge Education."

Margaret Call Ladd still works at the National Geographic Society, keeps house, and belongs to a limited number of clubs. She spent last summer's vacation in Maine and Vermont. When *Dorothy Brockett Terry's* oldest daughter had a baby girl in February, Dot entertained 2½-year-old Paul for two weeks. Six Connecticut girls living in Houston got together for coffee early this year—possibly an embryonic alumnae chapter.

Dorothea Cramer has been in the Torrington library for the past 24 years. Last June she flew to Bermuda with *Catherine Calhoun* '26 for a 12-day vacation. In September, she spent a week in a fishing camp in the Maine woods. As treasurer of the Connecticut Library Assoc., she has the pleasant task of spending considerable time counting money.

Janet Crawford How is involved in a number of civic activities—YWCA, College

Club, Connecticut Alumnae Association, and the Red Cross, where she is vice-chairman of volunteers, spending a good deal of time on the blood program.

Eileen FitzGerald spent a week in Miami in February, stopping off in Raleigh, N. C., enroute for a visit with *Gladys Forster Shabdan*. Glad has built a large brick duplex, has a few pupils in decorative painting and restoring antiques, has painted some trays for sale, and has been decorating her kitchen.

Elizabeth McDougall Palmer's daughter, Grace, had a charcoal portrait on exhibit at Earlham College and was chairman of the committee for hanging pictures for the National Art Education Assoc. meeting there. Her oldest son, now Private Palmer, at Fort Eustis, Va., hopes to get more training in Diesel mechanics. Theodore is still the chemist and reader. The Ernest Jesse Palmer Little Museum is located in the Palmer home in Webb City. It includes a herbarium of over 20,000 specimens, representing practically all flora of Jasper County; Indian relics from the locality; a distinctive collection of fossils from the Mississippian and Pennsylvania areas; and a collection of minerals and fossils from all over the U. S.

I finally went to New Britain to contact *Dotba White*, who is now head librarian there where she has been working for over 20 years. Last summer she made a circle trip to the Coast and back, seeing just enough of the country to make her want to go again.

I sent a card to *Charlotte Vose*, ex '24, and find that she has been Mrs. Franklin P. Clark for nearly 24 years. She has lost two young sons; has lived in many cities; during World War II followed her husband, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy; and is now happy to be settled in Westchester County.

1926

FRANCES GREEN
Correspondent

55 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Oscar and *Ruth Knup Wiederhold* and their daughters, Jane and Anne, spent Christmas vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. *Polly Warner*, from whom we hear far too seldom, writes that she has been very busy but says she has no news of herself as "I don't have children, I don't have measles, I don't have milestones."

Amy Wakefield visited me one March Sunday so that we could attend the Worcester Flower Show. I also saw *Barbara Bell Crouch* this winter when I went down to the College for a day in February. Barbara's

daughter, Judy, has been elected to National Honor Society.

Adeline Muirhead Kimball's older daughter, Barbara Ann (Babs), graduated from Garland School last June and is now a junior at the University of Rhode Island. Babs plans to spend her summer vacation in Europe. At's younger daughter, Jill, will graduate this year from Beaver Country Day School. *Ellie Whittier Abbot*, who now makes her home in Camden, Maine, spent a day with At in March. *Frances Angier Thiel* and her husband spend their vacations and weekends at Buzzard's Bay on Cape Cod. Sis' son Jerry 11 and daughter Joan 9 will be in camp this summer.

Kay Colgrove writes, "On February 14 I had a Valentine card party for the benefit of the Connecticut Alumnae Fund—had a good turnout and everyone seemed to have a good time. Our chapter members are giving a series of parties to raise a little money." Kay also writes that her cousin who had lived for many years in Honolulu recently bought a house in South Glastonbury very near *Dot Andrews Funk*. Kay brings news that *Leo Oakes Rogers* and *Elt* have sold their cottage at Nantucket.

The class extends its sympathy to *Kay Dauchy Bronson*, whose mother passed away in February. Earlier that same month, Mr. and Mrs. Dauchy had observed their 57th wedding anniversary.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK
Correspondent

182 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

A card from *Mary Wilcox Cross* brings the cheery note that she hopes to be in Connecticut this summer. Husband Bill is president of Daniel Baker College, the Episcopal College of the Southwest, in Brownwood, Texas. "All the family are devoted to Texas," she writes; "I've seen most of it, as Bill has to travel quite a bit, and, of course, I like to go along. We went to Mexico for Christmas vacation."

Alice Owens Ansley keeps busy in Atlanta, where she is active in church and Red Cross work. She is chairman of the Nurses Aides' Service, which is doing a big job of recruiting and training in connection with civilian defense. She and her husband are ardent gardeners and fishermen when time permits.

An unexpected call from *Ruth Ford Duncan* brought the news that she has recently been made dean of the Northampton School for Girls in Northampton, Mass., and is thoroughly enjoying her new responsibilities.

Barbara Tracy Coogan recently bumped into *Bernice Leete Smith* at an auction. Bernice's oldest son is at Earlham College, and her twin boys, age 12, are very active in the baseball world of West Hartford, where the family lives. Bernice and her husband are remodeling a fine old home in Rickingham, Vt.

Lillian Dauby Gries writes that daughter Jean, Connecticut '50, leaves April 1 to join her Air Force husband in Alaska. Son Dave is at Yale and Marty at Lasell. *Natalie Benson Manley's* daughter, Sue, has been elected president of Service League for the coming year.

Marie Copp has announced a summer seminar at Gales Ferry, Conn. "The focus of attention will be directed upon the major intercultural problems of the present—the freeing of thought from provincialism. The over-all approach will be philosophical in the broadest sense of the term."

Mary Crofoot De Gange's daughter, Jeanne, is a senior at New London High School and hopes to enter Connecticut in the fall. Son Jack is a sophomore in high school and spends all of his spare time managing sports' teams. Husband John, sports editor of the New London Day, is at present compiling information for the centennial of the Yale-Harvard rowing regatta.

1928

MRS. ERNEST W. BAKER
(Abbie Kelsey), Correspondent
93 Roycroft Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Your correspondent was delighted to receive two unsolicited letters this month. The first one, from our class president, *Peggy Briggs Noble*, told of her attendance at the annual Alumnae Council meeting on campus. She says, "It was very business-like and informative but a lot of fun, too. It really made me proud to be a C.C. alumna." Peggy said that *Marge Jones* had come up from Yale to attend the meeting also. Peg's older daughter, Helen, is having a "terrific time" as a freshman at William and Mary. Peg keeps busy with her work with the YWCA and enjoys participating in a church choir.

From *Mary Dunning McConnell*, in a letter to Peg at Christmas time, comes news of her participation in the activities of her husband's church in Laramie, Wyo., and of their camping experiences in the lovely country around them. Mary's daughter, Kathleen, is in school at Cottey Junior College in Missouri, and Alice is a senior in high school in Laramie. Her son, Allan, a junior high student, is getting in some cowboy experience.

My other letter was from *Eleanor Wood Frazer*, who lives at Narberth, Pa. In March she went to New York on a pleasure trip with her husband and two of their three children: Joan 18 and Gail 12. While there, they visited *Dot Bayley Morse* and were delighted with her attractive Greenwich Village studio apartment. Dot gave Gail one of the children's books she illustrated. Joan was fascinated with the antiques and artistic atmosphere of Dot's home. Woody recently attended an alumnae luncheon in Philadelphia, which was also attended by *Hetty Stephenson Owen*, ex '28, whose home is in Kentfield, Calif., near San Francisco, but who was on a business trip with her husband. Woody says of Hetty: "She is most attractive with a darling figure and lots of style. She has three children, 16, 13, and 4."

A letter from Miss Park expresses appreciation to our class for the gift given to the College last June. She wishes you to know that it was used toward the purchase of "Soundsciber" equipment for the French department. This is a new method of teaching language so that students can listen to the correct pronunciation for a longer time than the normal class hour permits. She was glad that our gift was unrestricted so that it could be used to fill this need, which could not be known to most members of the class.

1929

MRS. ROBERT B. KOHR

(Peg Burroughs), *Correspondent*

309 Woodland Road, Madison, New Jersey

Our class secretary, *Verne Hall*, represented us at the College during Alumnae Weekend in February. *Betty Kane Marshall* and *Zeke Speirs* meet occasionally when both go for treatment and massage for fractures. Betty broke her elbow last fall, and Zeke broke her leg in January when she fell on some ice.

Normah Kennedy Mandell has two children: Norman, a high school junior, and Carolyn, in sixth grade. *Ethel Cook* is working for the State Comptroller, where all bills against the State of Connecticut are audited for payment. She is also singing in the church choir and is Adjutant of the American Legion Post.

Carolyn Terry Baker has two sons, Terry 17 and Donny 12. Terry is hoping to go to Yale or Lehigh next fall. Last August Carolyn accompanied her husband to California on a business trip and had a wonderful time. "Ken" Kendrick has moved from

Laconia to Concord, N. H., where she is teaching.

We are sorry to learn of the death of *Sonny Smith Haldy's* mother.

1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent

Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Virginia Joseph has an apartment with a friend in Boston. In October she went to work for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., where she is a bonus clerk in the financial department. As Ginny works some Saturdays, she could not attend Alumnae Council and see what was done with the unrestricted gift we gave in June. Miss Park has thanked us for the gift, which was used to redecorate the commuters' room. *Marion Wickwire* attended Alumnae Council and reported that the room is very attractive: the two outside walls are terra cotta and the inner walls white; gay striped draperies and upholstered furniture pick up the wall colors and make a pleasant room.

Allison Durkee Tyler says that "Ty" 17 graduates from high school in June and hopes to go to West Point, but may go to Bowdoin. Jay Allison 13 owns her own horse, loves riding, and can saddle and groom her horse in spite of being small for her age. Young Marshall Durkee is not yet two. O. Z. has been an instructor and on the staff of the Command and General College at Fort Leavenworth for over two years. He has completed a short book, "History at Fort Leavenworth 1937-51." Allison is president of PTA and enjoys being in the midst of such discussions as "The Effect of Television on Study Habits."

Mercer Camp Stone and family felt the Wisconsin winters were getting them down, so in March they took Carolyn out of school and went to New Orleans and Florida. Ann, a sophomore at Smith, went to Washington, Williamsburg, and New York for her spring vacation.

Gwen Thomen Sherman is recovering from an ulcer operation, and so is free from community responsibilities. Ann 18 received two scholarships and is enjoying her freshman year at Skidmore. Sally 16 is a junior in high school, and Roger, a bowling enthusiasts, enters high school next year.

Dot Feltner Davis and family are in Washington, D. C., from Hawaii. I have just returned from a week in Washington made more enjoyable by showing two young cousins the places of interest.

1932

MRS. CHARLTON C. FERRIS
(Peggy Salter), *Correspondent*

58 Morton Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

This winter *Susan Comfort* moved from Washington to an apartment in Alexandria, where she has "space—country air—and an unspoiled view of the Potomac." In March, Sue suddenly decided to accompany *Martha Sater Walker*, ex '32, on a three-month tour of Europe. They will visit Italy, France, Switzerland, and England; and I hope to have a detailed account of their adventures at a later date.

Betty Lucas Meiling is back in Columbus, Ohio, where her husband is the associate dean of the Ohio State University Medical School. Betty has a son, George, whose prime interest is football, while she herself is "working at aircraft warning and attending too many meetings."

Two ex-members reported in. *Katherine Adams Lodge* lives in the mountains of Arizona with Florence 6, Bill 4, and her husband, who is an engineer. *Betty Patterson Travis* wrote me a newsy letter from Cleveland all about Linda 13, Patterson "Pete" 12, and Nancy 6. Pat sounds like the same exuberant person I remember, but she says she is many pounds heavier. That I would like to see!

Mercia Mary Richards writes that her baby is "a six-footer, is 19, and very much in the Navy." He is taking various phases of Naval Air training, but after his 21 months are up, he plans to study for the ministry. Mercia herself is now doing copywriting for an advertising agency. From Massachusetts, I had a card from *Peggy Hiland Waldecker*. Sandra 7 and two little boys, 3 and 1½, keep her quite busy, but she did tell of a visit last fall with *Mariam Bailey McNeal*, ex '32, in Hartsdale, N. Y.

Peggy Leland Weir has bought a Georgian-style home in Cleveland Heights after planning to build a "modern type." Don't we all? *Margaret Cornehlson* is doing social casework with the US Public Health Service Hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis. *Frances Buck Taylor* reports that her family includes Connie 14 and Johnnie 12; they plan to spend spring vacation in Florida and a month in northern Wisconsin this summer. *Ruth Judd Green's* son Tom 14 attends Western Reserve Academy along with the sons of *Margery Stone Donaldson*, *Dorothy Bell Miller*, and *Josephine Lincoln Morris* '31. Juddie says it's quite like a Conn. College reunion on a parents' day celebration. Her other children, Shep 12, Jeff 8, and Judy 5, keep her well-occupied at home.

Erbel Lowden McPhee expects to be in and around New York and Washington this June enroute to the Near East. As soon as son David graduates from eighth grade, they will leave Arizona to join her husband, who is in Iran for the State Department. Jerry says, "Two years on the proscenium of the Iron Curtain will be most exciting and challenging."

1933

MRS. ROBERT DALZELL
(Lucile Cain), *Correspondent*
2475 Wellington Road
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Marge Miller Weimer took a concentrated course in Spanish at the Berlitz School and then she and her husband, Ben, left on a six-week tour of Mexico. After her return, with a beautiful tan, she reported that she had done fairly well with the language and had made only a few embarrassing mistakes.

Jane Griswold Holmes recovered from a rather serious operation in time to go to California with her husband for several weeks. *Betty Kunkle Palmer* has just moved to Cleveland from New Jersey. She has two boys, 12 and 5 ("one pre-war and one post-war"). She is a welcome addition to our local Alumnae Club group. I was delighted to have her tell me some of the following news.

Eleanor Husted Hendry and her husband, who is in the Navy, plus their five children (four boys and one girl), have just moved to Arlington, Va. *Esther "Red" White Cornish* is still selling "Red White's Brown Eggs," gathered with the help of her children from their large farm in New Jersey. *Evelyn Carlough Higgins* has had a great deal of illness in her family. Now, however, her husband and her two children seem to be much better, and they all enjoy gardening on the acres of their property.

My husband and myself were in Chicago for a few days. I was delighted to talk to *Virginia Schanber Porter*, who was in the process of moving to a larger house. Her baby son keeps her very busy.

1934

MRS. WILLIAM S. BIDDLE, JR.
(Marjorie Thayer), *Correspondent*
2699 Rochester Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Muriel Dibble Voselius, my co-correspondent, writes that she sees *Jan Townsend Willis* occasionally and has had lunch with *Kay Baker Nordstrom*. *Kay* is teaching in a private school. *Grace Nicoll McNiff* and family were at Dib's for a picnic last year but have not been heard from since, and

Dib hopes that the food she served was not to blame. *Mildred Felt Gordon* has visited Dib every few months and is doing wonderfully. Her sight seems to be coming back slightly—enough to lead a group in water-ballet exhibitions and to get around by herself.

Jane Vogt Wilkison had the last Conn. College meeting at her very beautiful, tremendous house. Her two boys (age 9 and 7), two days of bowling, and one day of hospital volunteer work pretty much keep Jane out of mischief. Through *Marge Young Siegfried*, Jane heard that *Emily Daggy* is due for a leave from her work in Germany. However, Em loves her work so much that if she does take the leave, she will return to Germany as quickly as possible. Also from Jane, I learned that *Cupie Tetor Young* adopted a baby about two years ago.

Jane Petrequin Hackenburg has four children—9, 8, 6, and 4—and as if that weren't enough of a job, she is teaching in a nursery school conducted by her church. *Rose Braxl*, ex '34, writes that she has just accepted a position as Director of Nursing Service at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. She received her A.M. from New York University this last January.

The *Bidles* have been going along on an even keel except for ten days when Bill flew himself to Florida and back. Now I know I've got to take up flying.

Getting news this time was rather difficult. Either everyone was away or in the midst of spring cleaning. How about everyone really cleaning up this spring and sending me some information?

1935

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

The spring of the year brought forth some vacation news. *Mary Savage Collins* went on an 18-day cruise to the West Indies in February. *Madlyn Hughes Wasley*, her husband, and their two older children sailed on the Queen of Bermuda for a two-week holiday in Bermuda during April. The Wasleys plan to spend the summer on their boat "Whiz II" with time out for land trips to Maine and other New England states. *Jimmie Francis Toye* and her husband took their two children across the Channel for their first glimpse of Paris in April. Rudy and I have just returned from a great journey: a pleasant but unprofitable weekend at Churchill Downs.

Early in February, Dan and *Kay Woodward Curtiss* were in Chicago for the wedding of Dan's sister and had a brief reunion

with Tom and *Ruth Fordyce McKeown*. Ruth has just completed a year as treasurer of the Evanston Junior League Thrift Shop. She and *Betty Farnum Guibord* met this winter at the Thrift House Conference.

Bob and *Ham Harburger Stern* were in Cleveland for a few days last fall, where they had a good time with Dick and *Marge Loeser Koblitz*. Marge, Dick, and their daughter, Mary Ellen, are planning several weeks in New Hampshire this summer at Marge's sister's new home while young Kenny is at a boy's camp in Wisconsin.

Mildred Goldfaden Engle, her husband, and daughter, Susan 5, have recently moved into a new home. The Engles live in Durham, N. C., where Frank is an associate professor of medicine at Duke. Millie helps run his research laboratory and does an efficient job, as I know from my brother John, who is also a doctor at Duke.

Ruth Lambert Bromberg, who lives in Chicago, writes, "I am busy with my four children—two girls and two boys—, my work as psychological consultant to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, and professional courses at the Institute of Psychoanalysis. At the recent meeting of the Orthopsychiatric Association in New York, two papers of which I was co-author were read. A third is about to be published. We are also busy with plans for building a new house."

Another classmate with four children is *Ginny Diehl Moorhead*. Ginny says that she wishes it were time for our reunion, but she probably couldn't have made it this June anyway, as her youngest is less than a year old. *Maude Rademan Hickey* has lived in Englewood, N. J., for the past five years. She has three children: Terry 14, Brian 12, and Lynne 7. Maude says that she often sees *Pat Parkhurst Orcutt*.

Harriet Backus French has three daughters: 9, 7, and 4. The Frenchs are in the blueprint stage of a new home, which is to be built out in the country, on a hill which overlooks a lake. *Harriette Webster* writes that she is still out in the desert, "wringling dudes." This past season, which completed Webbie's third year at El Rancho Rillito, brought Kay Moss and Dr. and Mrs. Avery to the ranch as guests. Webbie plans a second summer at Little Outfit Camp for Boys near Patagonia, Arizona, where she will be secretary and assistant to the owners.

Margaret Creighton Green, who is a doctor and does research at Ohio State University, won a \$500 award for an article in the January 1951 issue of the JOURNAL OF MORPHOLOGY. The award was given

by the Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women, a scientific fraternity, which grants an annual award for first-rate research. Dr. Green's research concerned one of the genes of mice which has a lethal effect.

1936

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE
(Josephine Bygate), *Correspondent*
Country Road, Westport, Conn.

Your correspondent had the honor of representing your class at the Alumnae Council weekend held in March and found it most inspiring. Most of you have no doubt read about it in the News—that is, if you are sufficiently interested to keep up your regular contribution to the Alumnae Association—so I won't report on it here.

Elizabeth Taylor Buryan has sailed for England to meet her husband, who is the foreign representative for the Revlon Co. and does a great deal of traveling, some of which Libby is able to enjoy with him. Petie Spalding Zacher and her husband were on the same boat and expected to travel around Europe with the Buryans.

Patty Burton Burton came into this area with her husband, who had to be in Bridgeport, Conn. They stayed a couple of days with Bunny Dorman Webster in Stamford, and Patty came to Westport for a very brief visit.

Edith Thornton writes that her daughter Barbara is all grown up and will be able to vote this fall, which is a far cry from the 3 year old who used to go from room to room in Windham and Blackstone, collecting stuffed animals from all the girls. There are 150 young girls living at the Studio Club YWCA, where Edie is the club director. She says that their only excuse for existence is to bridge the gap between home and school and the outside world. They are primarily students of art, music, and drama. "It is hard work, but loads of fun," says Edie.

1938

MRS. THEODORE DEITZ
(Marjorie Mintz) *Correspondent*
9 Chiltern Hill Drive, Worcester 2, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jenks) *Correspondent*
72 High Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Married: Marjorie Hanson to Sam Navid.
Born: To Stanley and Selma Kingsdale Lewenberg, a fourth son, Roger, on March 12, 1952. To Alan and Clara (Sherry) Clark Bryant, ex '38, a third child and first daughter.

Elizabeth "Liz" Fielding reminds us we have our 15th reunion in '53. Elsie Schwenk Fuller now has four children plus a summer home on Lake George, N. Y., with the welcome mat out to '38ers. She writes that Fred and Marie Schwenk Waring are stationed in South Portland, Maine, where Fred is in command of a cutter. Erna "Bunny" Hurlburt White wishes friends would come to Kentucky to see them and the races. She makes frequent trips to New York. Jeannette Rotbenties Johns is busy with two little girls, 6 and 4, while her husband's job with Du Pont occasionally takes him away from home. Also busy is Carman Palmer von Bremen, whose baby, Barbara Gail 8 months, takes most of her time, but she reports Janet 7 and Robby 4 are good helpers.

Two boys, 10 and 7, for Lucille Levy Eisenberg, who works two days a week for the Educational Division of the local Guidance Center and is on the board of other community organizations. Three boys, 8, 5, and 2, for Mary Capps Stelle, whose husband, Roy, is superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf. She gets involved in PTA and Sunday School work. Four boys for Bob and Sylvia Draper Fish, who managed time off from the wool business, home and local affairs for a trip to Florida last winter. Another vote for boys, Greta Anderson Schultz writes that John 6 and Michael 3 give her plenty of fun at their Princeton, N. J., home.

For variation Anne Chazen Allen has two girls, 9 and 2½, and one boy 7. Ruth Hollingshead Clark was recently elected to the Branford Board of Education. She has three children. Winifred Frank Havell is secretary of the local chapter of the American Women's Voluntary Service. With three youngsters, Fred 9, Bruce 5½ and Nancy 1½, Winnie also manages PTA and Cub Scout work. Jean Keir Luttrell's favorite activity is with the Framingham Community Choral Society, but she finds time for the vice-presidency of the PTA and "two red-heads": Peg 9 and Patsy 4. Elizabeth Gilbert Woods has three children: Debby 3, Christopher 2, and Carol 1.

From California Jeannette Dawless Kinney writes that they are moving to Washington, D. C. "Jeddie" has two boys, Doug 7 and Fred 2, and her husband is with the U. S. Geographical Survey. Julia Brewer Wood loves California summers but finds the winters unpleasant. From her we hear that Agnes King is working in the American Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa. That makes three classmates in the dark continent, with Helen Pearson Barnley at Uganda and Alice Mansur Fallon near Johannesburg.

According to Beatrice Enequist Strifert, "Ronnie" is experiencing an exciting way of living.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKE
(Natalie Klivans), *Correspondent*
219 E. Willow Grove Avenue
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Richard and Beth Perrins Wright, ex '40, have adopted a baby daughter, acquired some chow pups, and are living in a house of contemporary design at Wheaton, Md.

Winter vacationing in Florida are Henry and Peggy Goldsmith Britton, ex '40. With a home in Farmington, Conn., they are the "proud parents of three wild Indians" (two boys and a girl, aged 9, 6, and 4). Also in Florida are Bob and Dot Peterson White, ex '40, for a much-needed rest away from their five children. The Whites live in West Hartford, and Dot sees Babs Deane occasionally.

Shirley Rice Holt and family have moved again. Dick has been transferred to Hyannis, and they have a lovely large house near the West Harwich beach. Mickey is an expert at house-painting and is also involved with PTA and Girl Scouting. Elaine Perry Sheldon, ex '40, is living on the outskirts of Albany, N. Y., in the modern house the Sheldons recently built. Her son 5 and daughter 2, bowling, and Red Cross work keep her busy. Jean Moran Gaffey is well-occupied with the demands of son Bill 1 and with building-plans for a house in Wallingford, where husband Joe has opened his real estate office. Jean has been continually active with the Alumnae Club there. She frequently sees Dot Newell Wagner, who has recently moved to Maine, and Jean Bemis Bradshaw.

Eleanor English Glynn, ex '40, husband Jim, son Jimmy 3, and Margaret 1 recently moved into their new home in Winsted, Conn., where Eleanor keeps busy with family and "small-community" activities. Bunny Haddad McDonald, living in New London, has a small daughter, Margot. Bunny and Betty Kent Kenyon ran the New London Alumnae Christmas Supper before the last Pageant. Jeannette Beebe is keeping house for her father in Bradford, Vt. Sue Loomis Bell, ex '40, is slowly recovering from a broken coccyx, suffered on her own front lawn last fall.

Living in Falls Church, Va., and married to Naval officers are Josephine Selden Spruance and Sylvia Lubow Rindskopf. Jo's husband is a commander stationed at the Pentagon. Ellen 6 and Raymond 5 make her occupation "housewife." Sylvia's

son Peter is 10, and she is busy with PTA, Cub Scouts, Red Cross, and Community Fund drives. Anticipating a transfer to Hawaii this spring, Sylvia has been sightseeing around the Capitol and attending Senate Labor Hearings (her major was soc.-econ.).

I recently spent a fine day with *Marilyn Maxted Higgins*. Perky has a charming red colonial house and three cute daughters. Other Conn. College friends dropped in for morning coffee and pleasant chatter. The Higgins have a building site on the Eastern Shore and hope to start construction soon on their permanent summer estate. Perky told me that *Jane Holcombe Dewey* and *Polly Frank Shank* and husbands met at Aspen, Colo., this spring for skiing. Jane and Brad continued to Sun Valley for more sport.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to *Babs Deane* and *Barbara Homer Beckham*, who recently lost their fathers.

1942

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

2704 Harris Ave., Wheaton, Maryland

Married: *Ann Ten Eyck*, ex '42, to Sterling Martin, Jr., on Sept. 20, 1951, in New York; they are now living in Greenwich, Conn. *Helen Prekop* to Cecil F. Hayden; they are now living in Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Frank and *Janet La Bar Rodgers*, a daughter, Pauline, on May 1, 1951, in Hawley, Pa. To Bob and *Bobbie Burns Brandt*, ex '42, a daughter, Deborah, on Jan. 28, 1952, in Downers Grove, Ill.

Stewart and *Mary Ramsay Baldwin*, ex '42, in Tampa, Fla., have adopted a baby daughter, Margaret Cameron, named for Mary's twin sister, *Peggy Ramsay Starr*. The Baldwins also have an adopted son, Peter Vincent 4.

Promoted: *Boots Hingsburg Young's* husband, Dick, to lieutenant commander, US Coast Guard, last August. He is an aviator, stationed at Elizabeth City. Their daughter Betsy is in first grade; Susan was 4 on Hallowe'en.

Transferred: After two very full and happy years in Toronto, *Briant and Harriet Wheeler Patterson* moved last fall to Evanston, Ill. Briant had lived there as a child, and now 8-year-old Mary goes to the same school that he did, and they attend the same church. Harriet is involved in church work and belongs to a group that works at Benton House, a settlement house near the stockyards of Chicago.

At the November meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club were *Audrey Nordquist O'Neill*, *Shirley Wilde Andrews*, and *Liz Fielding '38*, sister of *Ruth Fielding Henard*. Ruth's husband is minister of a Methodist church in East Hartford, Conn. Ruth is active in church work, particularly music, as she was in college. She and Ralph have two children: Joy 4 and Ralph Bruce 1½. Shirley's husband is a Navy commander and, since I saw her, he has been transferred to New London. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is 8. Audrey and Lou have two children: Lyn 5 and Mark 2. Lou is manager of Curtiss-Wright's Washington office.

1943

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN
(Ruby Zagoren), Correspondent
Haddam, Conn.

Born: To Barney and *Filomena Arborio Dillard*, a third daughter, Mary Kay, on March 4. To Robert and *Josephine Hyde Green*, a fourth son, on March 12. To Allan and *Barbara Hogate Ferrin*, a son, on October 24. To Charles and *Paula Later Polivy*, a second son, Kenneth David, on January 16. To Herman and *Phyllis Schiff Imber*, a son, Jonathan Bruce, on February 18.

The big news is reunion. *Alicia Henderson Speaker*, who lives in Groton, is reunion chairman, and returns are coming in about the many who will be back at Connecticut.

Jane Anne Grimley Norsworthy now lives in Oxfordshire, England. *Connie Haaren Wells* and her two children "are holed up in an apartment" in Virginia while Dan, back in service for two years, flies off a carrier in the vicinity of Cuba. *Barbara Hogate Ferrin* is president of the Scarsdale, N. Y., Junior League. *Alice Dimock* does research for the State Labor Department in Hartford.

Bob and *Thelma Gustafson Wyland* find their adopted son, Brooks, a blessing; they still have time for antique hunting, golf lessons, and entertaining. Bob and *Lucie Roura Williamson* have two sons: Robert, Jr., 3½ and Thomas 2. Besides caring for Susan 7, Alexander 6, Charles 2, and Margaret 6 months, *Betty Crouch Hargrave* still has time for "civic drives galore, Junior League, and volunteer work at the Planned Parenthood Center." *Louise Reichgott Endel* has three daughters: Susan 7, Barbara 5, and Patty 2.

1944

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

Born: To Bill and *Jane Bridgwater Hewes*, a second daughter, May Bridgewater, on March 19.

Bob and *Chips Chapman Cole* are busy caring for and supporting three children in the state of Washington. Chips adds that she thinks there is a special merry-go-round for the mothers of three small ones. *Barbara Brackett Tindal*, ex '44, reports that she married Alan C. Tindal in February 1944. Bobbie and Alan have two sons: Douglas Calder, born March 1947, and Bruce Brackett, born October 1950. Bobbie is a member of the local Springfield Alumnae Club and is its past secretary and publicist. The Tindal's went abroad three years ago and can hardly wait to go again.

Helen Bull Withrow writes that she and Dick have two boys: Ricky 4 and Johnny 2. The Withrow's are quite permanently settled in Barrington, a northwest suburb of Chicago. They own their own home and spend most of their spare time painting and gardening. Helen and Dick hope to play a little golf and tennis this summer when the decorating needs of the house are complete.

Mac Cox Walker writes that her three children really keep her on her toes. Mac still finds time for lots of outside activities. She does committee work for the Junior League and is very active in the Boston Alumnae Club. Mac also works for the Red Cross and Community Fund and besides this does some secretarial work for her husband, Rufe, who has his own business. The Walkers see Tom and *Sue Balderston Sears*, Chet and *Rusty Grosvenor English*, *Betty Munroe Mitchell*, ex '44, and *Ernie Gardner Carstensen*, ex '44.

Alice Carey Weller writes that George is still teaching at the Coast Guard Academy and has one more year to go. This summer George will go on a cadet cruise to Europe. *Terry Cerutti* sent lots of news of classmates. *Libby Shore* is in Germany as a civilian attached to the Army. She is in charge of recreation for G.I.'s and she plans tours throughout Europe and acts as a guide. *Mona Friedman Jacobson* and George are building a home in Westchester. Terry saw the Jacobsons recently and says that their two children are thriving. Ralph and *Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer* plan to move to Westport, Conn., this summer and make their summer home a year round one. The Sheffers vacationed in the Bahamas recently.

Dawn Aurell writes that she returned from Europe after two and a half years in Paris. Dawn worked there for ECA as an editorial assistant in the Export Promotion Division and says that it was a wonderful experience. Dawn stayed with *Connie Geraghty Adams* in New London when she attended Alumnae Council weekend on campus and was our class representative. Dawn is our new reunion chairman and hopes to see all of you there.

1945

MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.
(Lois Fenton) *Correspondent*
South Street, Middlebury, Conn.

Married: *Clara Tracy* to David Richardson Upson on April 19. *Margaret Marion* to George A. Shiffert.

Born: To Paul and *Mary White Rix*, ex '45, a daughter, Nancy Lee, on August 14. To Bill and *Jeanne Wiant McCarty*, ex '45, a fourth child and second daughter, Joyce, in October. To Ralph and *Letty Friedlander Steinbart*, a first child, Victor Ralph, on December 8. To Dorsey and *Pat Feldman Whitestone*, a first child, Jeffrey Dorsey, on January 19. To John and *Jeanne Mendler Davies*, a second child and first daughter, Pamela Ermine, on February 4. To Ed and *Billy Peck Bennett*, ex '45, a second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Claire, on February 21. To John and *Nancy Adams Bailey*, ex '45, a third daughter, Martha, on March 7.

My mail is scant this issue, most news having come via Christmas card notes. I've received word that Dick and *Kitty Williams Flannery*, ex '45, adopted a daughter, Harriet, last August. *Jinny Bowman Corkran* writes from Fargo, N. D., which in December was a mere 20 degrees below, that she and Sewell are happily settled there. Jinny has been active in organizing a new local League of Women Voters.

Also from the far West comes word that *Toni Corson Rothfull*, ex '45, and family have taken up residence in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Newcomer to the East, on the other hand, is *Kitty Williams Flannery*, ex '45, who has moved recently to Philadelphia.

Jeanne Wiant McCarty writes from Lynn, Mass., that she is living the life of any suburban wife. Her family now numbers four children, but she still finds time for working with the PTA and League of Women Voters.

Final news is of service husbands. *Harriet Sayre Noyes*, ex '45, writes that husband Dick has been recalled to active duty and that he is stationed in Newport. *Penny Gilpin Griffith* and Bruce are in

New London after two years in Hawaii. As for New London, I do hope to see you one and all at reunion in June.

1946

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

Born: To Alan and *Phebe Clark Miller*, a second child and first daughter, Gertrude Parker, on Jan. 16, 1952. To Darwin and *Susan Bates Heath*, a third child, Stephen Bates, on March 26, 1952. To Harvey and *Gloria Alprin Letter*, a son, Gordon Archer, on Feb. 8, 1952, in Washington, D. C.

Jean Compton Boyce, Carroll, and young David recently visited *Sally Caskey Morey* and her family in Boston. Sally's two daughters, Patty and Libby, had a fine time showing David around. Carroll is working as the national affairs editor for the FACTORY MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE magazine.

Arthur and *Marian Sternreich Davis* and daughter, Ellen Jane 3, purchased a new home recently in South Orange, N. J. Harry and *Ellis Kitchell Bliss* moved from their apartment in Portland, Maine, to a house. Their daughter, Ellis 20 months, manages to spare her mother for Girl Scouts, church choir, and a monthly trip to Boston. Harry is a physician in internal medicine in Portland. *Jan Weiss Smith* and Duke and their two little boys have been busy raising a Great Dane and several hundred pine trees on their estate in Hatboro just outside Philadelphia.

President Park has written a letter thanking the class of 1946 for their reunion gift. The gift given without restriction has been used to purchase back numbers of the CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY and to begin a file which will be supported by the Government department.

1947

BARBARA M. OTIS
Correspondent

333 West 78th Street, New York 24, N. Y.

Born: To Jack and *Virginia Bogert Hayes*, a son, William, on May 25, 1951. To Bruce and *Nancy Noyes Thayer*, a daughter, Elizabeth Hall, on Sept. 21, 1951. To Leonard and *Jane Muse Matteson*, a son, John Turner, on Oct. 7, 1951. To Tryg and *Ann McBride Tholfsen*, a daughter, Ellen, on July 14, 1951. To Bill and *Ann Wetherald Graff*, a son, William Conover, on March 19, 1952.

Jane Cope Pence writes from Tennessee that her husband, Arthur, has left for the Far East with the Army and there's a chance she might be North for a visit. She also says that she has become enough of a southerner to say "you-all" and to become a Democrat.

Frank and *Margot Grace Hartman* are living in Toronto, where Frank is with a rug manufacturing company. She reports that their 3-year-old daughter, Margot, goes to nursery school, leaving her some time to do modeling again. Rhodes and *Sue Rippey Polleys* moved to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last summer and expect to move to Hyde Park soon. Rhodes is with I.B.M. They have two sons: Frank 2 and John 3 months.

I received a newsy letter from *Ann McBride Tholfsen* in Birmingham, England, where her husband, Tryg, is on the second year of a Fulbright grant. She writes that they have been to Italy and France several times and spent Christmas basking in the sun of Southern France. Aside from the traveling, Ann says that it's not hard to keep herself busy with the usual housewively activities and that it takes twice as much effort to keep house in England than in any place else in the world. Ann and Tryg expect to be back in the US by July, at which time Tryg hopes to get a college job teaching history. He receives his Ph.D. from Yale this June.

Alonzo and *Joan Albrecht Parsons* moved from Bloomfield to Westfield, N. J., in February. Peter and *Ann Shields Brown*, in Colorado Springs, were visited by *Joan Perry*. Leonard and *Jane Muse Matteson* are living in Binghamton, N. Y., where Leonard has a new job. Harry and *Peg Inglis Cornwall* are living in Claremont, N. H., where Harry has a personnel job with a mining-machine outfit. *Kitty Weil* returned to the US in October 1951 from Germany and Holland. In Holland she attended the wedding of her twin brother, who is vice-consul in Rotterdam. *Virginia Bogert Hayes* is staying in Savannah, Ga., with her three children while husband Jack is on a year's overseas duty.

If any of you have a copy of the April issue of GLAMOUR magazine, you'll find an interesting feature article entitled "Who Works Harder: The Wife Who Goes to the Office or the Mother of Two Who Stays Home?" The example of the wife who goes to the office is *Joan Hickey Gudefin*, secretary to a GLAMOUR editor. There are some wonderful pictures of Joan in the article. And incidentally, the article never does decide which wife works the hardest.

1948

NANCY MORROW
Correspondent

289 West 12th Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Married: *Virginia Berman* to Robert Slaughter, July 1, 1951, in New York City. *Phyllis Hoge* to John Creighton Rose on Oct. 10, 1951; they are both studying for their Ph.D.'s at the University of Wisconsin. *Judy Booth* to Herbert Keatinge Fowler, on Jan. 12, 1952; they are living in Arkansas while Herb, who is an architect, designs a building for the University of Arkansas. *Phyllis Barnhill* to Max Thelen, Jr., on March 8, 1952, in Del Mar, Calif.; they are living in San Francisco.

Born: To Jack and *Bim Weigl Ledbetter*, a second son, John Stewart, on February 27; They are living in a recently bought house in Larchmont, N.Y. To Dick and *Bobbie Gantz Gray*, a daughter, Linda Breuer, on March 23, in Newtonville, Mass. To William and *Virginia Doyle Thurston*, a daughter, Janet May, on May 3.

I got a letter from *Marion Stern*, who is at the University of Chicago and working like mad on her Ph.D. *Margie Jacob* is in Germany working for Radio Free Europe and having a marvelous time skiing in Austria, etc. I saw *Barbara Witte Kauth* and husband Luke in New York recently. Their home is in West Bend, Wisc., and they have an 18-month-old son, Christopher.

Betty Chaplain Kiser and husband George have built a fine little house in Brookside, N. J. *Joan Dimmit* is back in Washington, D. C., working for the Wage Stabilization Board after spending several months in Europe. *Carolyn Blocker Lane* and husband Don have bought a house in Chatham, N. J. They have just returned from California, where they spent a year while Don was majoring in the Marine Air Corps.

Peg Reynolds Rist, husband Art, and their 2-year-old son, Jay, are living in Middletown, Conn. Jerry and *Dot Greenball Beller* have just built a house in Livingston, N. J., and out in Shaker Heights, Ohio, Bill and *Emmy Gaskill Veenstra* with their two children, Scott and Susan, have recently moved into their own new house. *Fran Sharp Barkmann*, husband Herman, and young daughter Gretchen are living in an adobe house near Los Alamos, N. M., and are loving it.

And now for a look at the New York contingent. This being my bailiwick I find numerous items to report. *Laurie Turner* will be graduating in May from Parsons School of Design. She has won a five-month scholarship to study design in Eu-

rope and is leaving early in June. *Elly Roberts* just got back from a quick trip to Europe to case the hotel situation and will be returning there in July—all for the cause of Simmons' tours.

Saw *Jean Berlin* on a 5th Avenue bus recently. She is working in an architect's office. Among my neighbors in the Village (I am living in an atmospheric basement and working for New York University), are *Katie Veenstra*, who is learning all about stocks and bonds at the Guaranty Trust Co., and *Missy Carl*, a service representative for the N. Y. Telephone Co. As a matter of fact, Missy and Katie live in a handsome apartment about a block away from me on 12th Street.

Bunny Leith-Ross is also a Villager and is still enjoying her work with D. P.'s. Most recent additions to the Village scene are Bill and *Helen Colegrove Nesbitt*, who are back in New York after a year in California. Bill is finishing up his course work at Columbia for his Ph. D. in history.

That is about all the news I could glean. So please drop me a note and tell me what you are doing—all of you.

1949

JOAN UNDERWOOD
Temporary Correspondent
732 Nottingham Road,
Wilmington, Delaware

Unfortunately the news this time is rather skimpy, but in the next issue the class of '49 can expect a bumper crop of news when the new class correspondent is officially installed.

Married: *Phyllis Nectow* to Harvey Shycon on October 29, 1951.

Phyllis Hammer Duin and Bobby are now stationed in Mobile, Ala., where Bobby is on Coast Guard duty. *Carol Young Pomeroy*, Bob, and young Bobby, age 6 months, have returned from the Philippines and are now stationed at an air base in Sumter, S. C. "*Dallas*" *Grayson* is completing her work for an A.M. in history at Southern Methodist University and plans to start teaching next fall.

1951

SALLY BUCK
Correspondent
570 Wolcott Hill Road
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

Married: *Ann Steckler* to Roger Steck on December 27. *Harriet Bassett* to William R. MacGregor on April 12. *Inez Marg* to Walter Hemlock on April 26.

Born: To Edwin and *Anne Kelley Minar*, a son, Robert Kelley, on November 24. To

Lewis and *Janet Silber Paper*, ex '51, a daughter, Ellen S., on January 20. To Charles and *Jo Pelkey Shepard*, a son, Timothy Charles, on March 24.

First a correction: *Mary Ann Best's* course in occupational therapy at Penn. State is to last for 18 months.

Along with her teaching duties, *Betty Gardner* is also taking teachers courses under the emergency training program for elementary teachers. *Joanne Henry*, ex '51, graduated from Penn. State in January. *Jeanne Tucker* is attending secretarial school. *Joanne Willard* is a student dean in a freshman dormitory at Cornell, where she is working for her A.M. in guidance and counseling.

Jane Keltie has the impressive title of sales manager already. Jane writes that she is a secretary-assistant to a man who plays the stock market, writes economic text books and articles, and is an inventor. *Barbara Nash Sullivan* is in the process of moving into a new home—a reconverted dairy. Bar is working as a secretary and advertising contact in a small plastic-printing-plate supply office in Caldwell, N. J., while Bob is busy learning the florist trade. *Mary Jane Jobson* finished her training course at TIME, INC., and is now secretary to the employment manager of men, in the personnel division.

While husband Bob attends Wharton School of Finance, *Nancy Bath Doyle* is a private secretary in charge of an office for a manufacturer's agent. *Eleanor Tuttle* is a traffic engineer at A. T. & T. in New York. *Jannie Schaumann* is a junior market analyst with the Du Pont Co. Jannie recently made a field trip to Baltimore to interview house wives and find out if they liked the inner cellophane wrapper on frozen foods. *Joy Karn* is in charge of ordering supplies for chemists and engineers at Bel Air. *Louise Hill* is working for Celanese Corp. in New York City. *Louise Stevens Wheatley* is working in a bookstore while husband Jim attends OCS at Newport. *Beverly Benenson Gasner* is employed at Fairchild Publications. Ed and *Anne Kelley Minar* have moved to Greencastle, Ind., where Ed is teaching at DePauw University. *Barbara Phelps* is teaching the first grade in Essex, Conn.

Judy Adaskin is doing clerical work at Gladdings in Providence. *Marjorie Erickson* is an assistant buyer with McQueevey, Werling & Howell Co. *Doreen Chu* has joined *Nancy Bolte* on the force at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in New York. Also in New York, *Fiorimonde von Wedekind*, ex '51, is working at the Park-Bernet Art Galleries. *Nancy Klein Mannes* is in Washington and working as secretary to Senator

Duff of Pennsylvania. Also in Washington is *Libby Griffin*, who is working for the State Department.

Jane Reiffel Peck, ex '51, is assisting in the alumnae office at Sarah Lawrence College. *Elizabeth Hotz Waterhouse* is doing research on avian neuropathology (nervous diseases of poultry) in the department of animal diseases, University of Connecticut. Her husband, Bill, graduates from U. Conn. in June as an agricultural engineer.

Harriet Basset MacGregor is the director of the nursery school at The Elizabeth Peabody House, a settlement house in Boston. Her husband is the boys' worker there. *Barbara Wiegand* is a laboratory technician in the Blood-Grouping Laboratory, Columbia Medical Building in Washington. Bobbie also works with Lutheran student groups at Maryland University and George Washington University. *Sue Bergstrom* is working for the American Red Cross blood program. Sue recruits donors, handles public relations between the Red Cross and the donors, and keeps up the master files of all donors.

Carolyn Finn Saeks is doing volunteer work at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, where her husband is studying medicine. *Patricia Krugler Degerberg*, ex '51, is doing Junior League work in Philadel-

phia. *Jane Lent Baldauf* has a part-time job as a dental assistant for a children's dentist. *Paula Meltzer Nelson* is writing classified advertisements for the New York Times three days a week. *Janet Silber Paper*, ex '51, reports from St. Paul that she is busy with the Women's Auxiliary of the Minnesota Symphony, the Girl Scout camp committee, the St. Paul Volunteer Bureau, and the Women's City Club. *Pat Roth Loeb* is doing volunteer work three days a week at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House.

Phyllis Hoffman managed to get in a lot of skiing in northern Michigan this past winter. After spending February in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, *Mary Martha Suckling* is now working with a travel bureau in Pittsburgh. Don and *Dorie Cramer Olmstead* have moved to New Jersey, where Don is stationed at Fort Dix. *Margie Weeks Owens* has been in Long Beach, Calif., since March. Her husband, George, is with the Navy there.

Joan Andrew, *Phyllis McCarthy*, and *Joan Truscott* spent their spring vacations in Bermuda, the latter two as the guests of *Ronica Williams*. *Ann Andrews* and *Janet Strickland* have been sent by the CIA to Frankfort, Germany. A letter from Ann contained the following news: "... I arrived here in Frankfort almost three

weeks ago . . . Janet Strickland was there to meet me and was I glad to see her. She took us directly to the Excelsior Hotel, which is just for Army personnel, and we got our dollars changed into scrip and marks. We have two currencies here: marks for dealing with Germans, and scrip for use in American hotels, restaurants, taxis, PX's, etc . . . I'm working just outside of Frankfort in a smallish office. Everyone is very friendly and willing to help. The work so far has been fairly interesting . . . Luckily for me, Janet's roommate is leaving, which left us free to room together. We have a really lovely apartment. It has two bedrooms; a single and a double; a nice-sized living room, a well-equipped kitchen, and a bathroom. As you may or may not know, our quarters and maid service are furnished by the Army, which makes living expenses a lot less than usual . . . Right now, one of our main objectives is to get a car—a very small second-hand one. There are so many places to go that are within a few hours of here and I know we would never just get up and take a bus. There are many small makes of cars so we'll take our time looking over the market. It'll probably be a few months before we take the final step."

R E U N I O N



'42, '43, '44, '45, '51

Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

CALIFORNIA

Northern: Mrs. Harold Manning (Emma Moore '37)
17 Temple Street, San Francisco 14
Miss Susanne Higgins '35
1282 A Page Street, San Francisco

Southern: Mrs. Donald Voorhees (Ruth Goodhue ex '46)
515 24th Street, Manhattan Beach
Mrs. G. Rex Shields (Susan Vaughan '40)
11168 Acama Street, North Hollywood

COLORADO

Denver: Mrs. John T. Webb (Ruth Jackson '30)
1914 Leyden Street, Denver
Mrs. H. Allen Carroll (Eliza Bissell '37)
900 South Columbine, Denver 9

CONNECTICUT

Eastern Fairfield County:
Mrs. Richard J. Berg (Barbara Freedman ex '48)
Richmondville Avenue, Westport
Mrs. William Gay (Ruth Raymond '32)
472 Woodland Drive, Devon

Western Fairfield County:
Mrs. Otto G. Schwenk (Alice Coy '31)
66 Delafield Island Road, Darien
Mrs. David P. Weidig (Marjorie Lawrence '45)
17 Oakdale Road, Glenbrook

Hartford: Mrs. Sidney Burness (Joan Weissman '46)
280 Steele Road, West Hartford
Miss Elsie B. Miller ex '50
44 Beverly Road, West Hartford

Meriden-Wallingford:
Mrs. Carmelo Greco (Alice Galante '34)
18 Lincoln Street, Meriden
Mrs. Bradstreet Hyatt (Elizabeth Upham ex '33)
157 Curtis Street, Meriden

New Haven: Mrs. K. M. Kelley (Barbara Barlow '44)
37 Burton Street, New Haven
Miss Anne Cobey '49
88 Howe Street, New Haven

New London: Mrs. Donald Bradshaw (Jean Bemis '40)
36 Westomere Terrace, New London
Mrs. John DeGange (Mary Crofoot '27)
95 Oneco Avenue, New London

Waterbury: Mrs. F. G. Woods (Evelyn Whittemore '31)
97 Scott Avenue, Watertown
Mrs. Joseph C. Swirsky (Jeanne Feinn '44)
133 Pine Street, Waterbury

DELAWARE

Wilmington:
Mrs. William Y. C. Dean (Elizabeth Taylor ex '39)
R.D. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.
Miss Ann Thomas '50
916 Stuart Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington

ILLINOIS

Chicago:
Mrs. Franklin de Beers, Jr. (Nancy McMillan ex '37)
930 Surrey Lane, Glenview
Miss Jane Broman '49
50 Essex Road, Winnetka

MARYLAND

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston: Mrs. Alfred Willmann (Janyce Pickett '34)
165 Clifton Street, Belmont 78
Miss Jean Dickinson '49
23 Forsyth Street, Boston

Springfield: Miss Barbara Norton '49
19 Princeton Street, Holyoke
Miss Marion Allen '32
17 Woodside Terrace, Springfield

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey: Mrs. Rogers K. Dearing (Jean Hall '42)
436 Mountain Avenue, Westfield
Mrs. William de Veer (Frances Hutchison '42)
121 Buckingham Road, Upper Montclair

Bergen County:
Mrs. Harry S. Howard, Jr. (Lenore Tingle '42)
84 Lydecker Street, Englewood
Miss Ruth Seal '46
159 Park Avenue, Leonia

NEW YORK

New York City: Miss Jane Coulter '47
333 West 78th Street, New York 24
Mrs. Ralph Sheffer (Betty Rabinowitz '44)
325 East 41st Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Westchester: Mrs. Philip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies '20)
87 Berrian Road, New Rochelle
Mrs. Howe Wheelock (Gretchen Kemmer '37)
93 Echo Lane, Larchmont

OHIO

Akron:
Mrs. Richard W. Staiger (Charlotte Enyart '50)
1100 Copley Road, Apt. 8, Akron 20

Cleveland:
Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, Jr. (Betty Schlesinger '37)
1295 Hereford Road, Cleveland Heights 18
Mrs. Paul Domino (Frances Drake ex '44)
2613 Ashton Road, Cleveland Heights

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia: Mrs. Davis P. Smith, Jr. (Janet Weiss '46)
RFD 1, Hatboro

Pittsburgh:
Mrs. W. V. Johnstone (Florence Parker ex '47)
916 Farragut Street, Pittsburgh
Mrs. James N. Stewart (Mary Reed '31)
31 Banbury Lane, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Richard Walsh (Julia Ahearn '49)
2223 Washington Ave., Apt. 103 A,
Silver Spring, Md.
Mrs. Alvin B. Jordan (Suzanne Steffen ex '45)
805 Fisher Ave., Falls Church, Va.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee:
Mrs. Richard O. Jones (Margaret Heminway '43)
2921 North Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee
Mrs. R. A. Candee (Vi Egan ex '46)
2924 East Linwood Avenue, Milwaukee 11