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Connecticut College Alumnae News



December 1952

REUNIONS

June 5, 6, 7, 1953

'19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25,
'38, '39, '40, '41, '52

ALUMNAE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS

Saturday, March 7, 1953

Council this year will be a one-day
meeting on Campus for club, Class,
and Campaign Workers.

Detailed information later.

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The cover photograph is of Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Secretary of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees.

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXXI

DECEMBER, 1952

NUMBER 1

What the United Nations Has Done

By MARY FOULKE MORRISON

We are happy to present in this issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS articles by four members of the Board of Trustees of the College. Three are by our own Alumnae Trustees, and one, which appears below by Mrs. Morrisson, secretary of the Board. Alumnae at various meetings of Alumnae Council have found themselves participating in panel discussions which have opened new avenues of thought and information concerning the problems of the teacher and the taught; the administration of colleges, and the affairs of Connecticut College in particular. Very often Mrs. Morrisson has been the chairman of such discussions, and thus many alumnae have come to know and admire this outstanding "woman of affairs."

Mrs. Morrisson's career in public service has been long and distinguished. She was secretary, then president of the Chicago Equal Suffrage Association, and in 1915-16 was secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Active today as Foreign Policy Chairman of the New London League of Women Voters, Mrs. Morrisson helped to found the League of Women Voters, as well as the Illinois League, of which latter group she was president from 1924-27. She has been first Vice President of the National League, and off and on member of the Board of the Connecticut League.

Active in important war work, Mrs. Morrisson in 1917 initiated the organization of the Woman's Division of the Illinois Council of National Defense and served on its executive committee during World War I. In World War II she started the organization of the Groton (Conn.) Defense Council, and was head of its Women's Division. Also during World War II she operated the Russian Rooster, a servicemen's center in Groton. She is the holder of the Connecticut Medal for Distinguished Civilian War Service, and also of the Distinguished Citizens Award from the Men's Club of Congregation Beth El, New London 1951.

All this, and home too—in Groton, Connecticut. In 1900 Mary Foulke, the young Bryn Mawr graduate, was married to James W. Morrisson. Now there are five children and eleven grandchildren. Connecticut College is honored in having Mrs. Morrisson as a Trustee. Her article below was given as an address in Harkness Chapel.

Two men, speaking before the same great audience in New York the other day, made statements that seemed to me very significant.

One said, "Peace cannot be won as war is won. Peace in the world, like good government at home, is a goal we approach but never perfectly attain. Peace, like religion and the good life, is the task of each new day, it must be worked at in little things and in big things so long as breath we draw."

The other said, "All cooperative action among free nations must be based upon genuine understanding. The development of that understanding is the starting point of any program toward lasting peace."

These two statements, it seems to me, give the compelling reasons why we have a United Nations, why, if we did not have one, we would have to create one, why we must support and strengthen and above all try to understand the structure we have built and of which we are a part.

Let us consider a few things about that structure, what it is, and more especially what it is not. Some of us talk as if the United Nations were a functioning government, that could pass laws regulating the behavior of its members and enforce those laws, and we blame it severely for

failing to do so. You know better, thank goodness. You know it is not a government and you know why—that no existing national government, great or small, is as yet willing to surrender to a new and untried organization enough of its sovereignty, its responsibility for and control over the lives and fortunes of its people to make the UN a functioning government. Too bad, perhaps, but very understandable.

Such surrender can only come after many years of working together on common problems have proved that "a more perfect union" is not a dream but an indispensable need, when mutual confidence has deepened and when there is a far greater common ground of agreement on what the purposes of such a government should and could be. When you remember how long it took the American colonies, with a common language and background, a fairly even educational and economic level and an empty, rich land, to make the surrender of sovereignty needed to produce the Constitution of the United States, and then consider the differences in language, education and technical skill, to say nothing of religions and cultures between the nations of the world today, you realize how remote is that goal.

But that does not mean we can do nothing now, that

we are doing nothing or that what we do is not important. We need to remember what the United Nations was set up to do.

Mr. Trygve Lie, speaking to a college group last spring said, "Mankind lives in a world that has been transformed by science and technology, where a third World War is quite capable of wiping out civilization as we know it. The United Nations is the response of civilized men to this kind of world. The United Nations cannot abolish conflicts of ideology and power, or the new nationalism or the revolutionary upsurge of peoples. The purpose of the United Nations is to contain all these forces within the peaceful bonds laid down by the law of the Charter."

The Charter is a solemn pledge by all members of the United Nations not to use force in settling their differences with each other. So many of those who lament the fact that the UN has not troops of its own or who berate it for not stopping this or that bad situation talk as if those troops could be sent in to settle a dispute, forgetting that they could only be used to prevent the use of force by particular nations to achieve their private ends. The war in Korea is the first war in history against the fact of aggression.

A HOLDING ACTION

The world has agonized under two great World Wars that would not have happened if the aggressors had been stopped in time. No one who knows the facts questions that if the UN had not fought in Korea, communism would have engulfed all of Eastern Asia and World War III would have been brought immeasurably nearer. The Korean war, inconclusive and disappointing as it seems to many of us is a holding action, fought for a great principle. Once that principle is established, once aggressive minded nations realize that we are in deadly earnest when we say that aggression will not be tolerated, will be sharply repelled, if resorted to, the world will have gone farther on the road to enduring peace than we could have dreamed possible.

We need to remember too, that with all their inadequacies and irritations the debates in the United Nations are themselves a kind of holding action. While men still talk there is not fighting on the grand scale. And as a result of those debates, fighting has been stopped in lands occupied by over 500 million people. A great achievement, even though a negative one.

Meanwhile the constructive work goes on. You remember I quoted, "The development of understanding is the starting point toward an enduring peace." The work done in the committees and conferences of the United Nations and its specialized agencies is the most intensive post graduate education, in the needs and problems of the world,

ever known. And it is not just academic. From those conferences men and women go out to grapple with the age old enemies of man, hunger, disease, poverty as well as the problems brought about by our complex modern life. The work of the Economic and Social Council has been called, deservedly, the biggest piece of international cooperation for human welfare in the history of the world.

Some projects are vast: feeding eight million children, resettling nearly a million refugees, examining 37 million children for T.B., giving protective vaccine to 17 million, spraying two-thirds of an entire country with D.D.T. and thereby pulling the malaria cases from a million down to 50,000 a year and making it possible for that many people to work again.

INCREASED FOOD SUPPLY

There is the campaign to increase the world's food supply by better seed, better methods of cultivation, war against insects, rats and fungi which in 1947 destroyed enough rice to feed 150 million people. A locust plague now does not mean inevitable starvation for thousands; instead planes from many nations sweep down spraying poison and the crop is saved.

Much of this work is on a great scale, much is very personal, patient work with humble, frightened peasant men and women to show them how the queer new ways will help, are worth the doing. The mere category of some of the work done is exciting reading from emergency work after an earthquake in Peru to stamping out rinderpest in Asia and Africa. One UNESCO project in India will train 250 teachers who will then teach 125 thousand illiterates. From a different angle, establishing weather stations in the Atlantic so that planes can commute to Europe the year around. Things like uniform traffic rules for civil aviation, uniform quarantine regulations mean greater safety, less irritating delay to those who must move fast and often around our shrinking world.

The technical assistance program, similar to our point four, trains squads of local people to spread further the work for better and more food and education, less disease and misery. The list is amazingly long for so small a budget. Men and women who do such work don't notice the color of each other's skins or remember old national hates and fears; they're all doing a job, important, worthwhile. And there are a lot of them and their influence spreads.

You know, in your personal life you never really know a person till you've done a piece of work together, and the longer and harder the job is, the better you know what the other fellow is or isn't good for, and understand some of the reasons why. The men and women who are doing this work in almost every country of the world are building

human brotherhood. They have gotten the habit of working with many kinds of people under many different circumstances, learned to judge character, no matter what kind of package it's done up in.

Merely to read about what they do widens our understanding. This work doesn't make headlines as the quarrels do, but there is plenty written about it, lots of films you can see, lots of workers back home again you can talk to. It is such work that is giving substance to man's oldest dream, building the foundations of peace.

Some years ago, when the League of Women Voters started its work for the United Nations (and we've been at it ever since), work based on thorough study of what the United Nations does and is, we said in our program, "We will help to build faith and hope to undergird the

United Nations so that the nations may have time to learn to live together in peace."

What can we do about it, you and I? Every person who understands the work of the United Nations and believes in it spreads that understanding and faith to the people she is thrown with. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" and your influence goes further than you think. If the public opinion of the United States stays solidly behind the United Nations it will not fail. So long as it keeps going, so long is there a chance for negotiation, for peaceful settlement of the world's difficulties. Once it breaks down, World War III is inevitable. More than any one other thing, public opinion in the United States will keep it alive and make it strong and all of us together make public opinion. Consider the alternative and the challenge.

THE ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Opinions and Impressions

By ELEANOR HEILMAN

Eleanor Jones Heilman '33 is the Senior Alumnae Trustee. Following graduation she became a member of the faculty of the Friends' Central School in Philadelphia. After a time she was married to Richard Heilman, father of two of her students, Barbara, now one year out of Oberlin, and Dick, Jr., a sophomore at Amherst. Eleanor has been active on various important Trustee committees, and has been especially concerned with scholarships and with college-alumnae relations. She is a past president of the Alumnae Association.

Midway in a five year term as Alumnae Trustee, it seems appropriate to give you, the alumnae, some accounting of my activities and my general thinking about the College today. The activities have built up a new picture of the College, broader as it should be, and, most naturally now, I know it more intimately than before. The importance of the responsibility as liaison between college and alumnae is a serious one and, as I learn more about both groups, that responsibility takes on new and more serious meaning.

Unless you have been an Alumnae Trustee, you must at some time wonder what we do. Specifically, with committees of faculty and alumnae and trustees, we study Connecticut College. There is a continuing study of the scholarships program, especially as regards alumnae participation; faculty, alumnae and administrative officers have had a part in this. The Trustee Committee on College and Alumnae Relations of which the senior Alumnae Trustee is chairman, strives to bring about a closer working relationship between these two groups. For me, the Committees on Education, New Trustees, and on the appointment of Trustee Committees require specific attention.



E. Heilman

We all enjoy the opportunity to meet faculty and students in meetings as well as at the President's house. We enjoy attendance at a College lecture, concert, class, or play when such coincides with a visitor to campus. We find it helpful to receive the *College News*, the weekly calendar of college events, and to be on all college and alumnae mailing lists. The privilege of attending the meetings of the Alumnae Executive Board, the Alumnae Fund Workshops, and the Alumni Council is ours. We have the opportunity to learn of alumnae activities through our Executive Secretary and a visit to her office is always helpful.

These activities present us with a picture of a well integrated organization, each part contributing its share toward the growth of this particular small, liberal arts college for women and toward the growth of good education generally.

Our scholarship program aims to provide funds for worthy students, and provides the impetus for continuing efforts to attract good students by bringing the special offerings of Connecticut College to the attention of the public, alumnae and non-alumnae.

The opportunities to meet with faculty provide us with

an opportunity to exchange views and hopes we hold for this college. This exchange is decidedly interesting and, I think, mutually encouraging as a trustee, I am encouraged in the knowledge that ours is a thinking faculty, interested in education in a broad sense; as a faculty member, I think, I would be encouraged in the knowledge that Trustees express interest in the curriculum and in those who carry out the College program. I get the impression that we are not, by any means static. Opportunities to meet students are accorded us from time to time; they join us for lunch or they join us on committees; they send us the *College News*, an excellent report of college activities. The weekly college calendar reports activities of students and faculty on the campus and in the community and gives evidence, above all, of a full college program. These activities, along with routine business, budgets, appointments, and many other topics, certainly provide one with ample material for thought.

It is not for me to say just what we accomplish in our jobs as Alumnae Trustees. We are accorded every opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the entire College family.

We can only hope to make good use of our information. We can hope, too, to represent the alumnae to the best of our ability; we must assume that our election to office exhibits faith in our judgment.

My own personal interest in education, they tell me, began when I imposed my first grade knowledge on my younger brother, and at the risk of sounding dull, I must admit to a very early decision to teach—seventh grade, I think it was. You perhaps should know that this representative nevertheless believes wholeheartedly in a liberal education for both men and women.

It is my personal hope always in some way to be able to work toward the provision of an atmosphere where scholars and teachers may grow personally and professionally for their mutual benefit. It is a tremendous task and little wonder that I reread, with appropriate humility, a letter of June 14, 1949 which, after informing me of my election added, "and we have every confidence in your ability to carry out the work not only capably but with distinction."

CONNECTICUT NEWS

. . . from the College Publicity Bureau

Speaking at the lecture series of the Cleveland College Women's Association Miss Hafkesbrink of the Connecticut German department said, as reported by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that whether loss or lack of religion is causing the chaotic state of world affairs, Christianity comes in for its share of blame. Alarm over the political effects of a de-Christianized society has deep-seated roots. But in spite of the fact that the capital of Christian humanism is considerably exhausted all over the world, comparative superiority in political morality is what entitles the United States to its present leadership in the great struggle between the East and the West. Miss Hafkesbrink stressed the development of the separation of church and state and its ensuing results.

This separation, she said, has become incorporated into the constitutional pattern of the United States, but it has not produced the alienation of church and state in this country that resulted in France and Russia. Anti-clericalism in the United States is confined to comparatively small leftist groups, while the general climate of public opinion has maintained an awareness of the importance of religion in society, even in our secular age. The American public expects holders of high office to show their respect for religious services, and in the recent campaign took for granted the fact that both candidates expressed serious concern as to the role of religion in the conduct of public affairs.

Palmer Library has presented a number of interesting exhibits, among them a showing of books and pictures on the Metropolitan Opera, which marked the opening of the 68th season of that great organization. Also featured later was an exhibit of the works of Bruce Rogers, one of the great forces in typography during the first half of the 20th century. The exhibit included books designed by Mr. Rogers and given to our Library this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Pforzheimer. From November 16 to 30 a collection of Bibles in many languages was displayed. This exhibit was in honor of the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible in moveable type.

* * *

A joint lecture was given recently by Professors Sumner Crosby and Charles Seymour of Yale. They spoke on the uses of science in art, discussing specifically Milan Cathedral, the problem of art and science in the Middle Ages, and Vermeer and the camera obscura.

* * *

Mr. John I. H. Baur, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, spoke at Convocation on "The Artist's Discovery of America in the 19th Century." The lecture was illustrated by slides of paintings from the Karolik Collection currently on view at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London. Mr. Baur's lecture was preceded by a brief talk by Mr. Maxim Karolik who spoke on some of the objectives and experiences in art collecting.

WHAT IS A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE?

By MIRIAM BUTTERWORTH

Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40 is married to a teacher, Oliver Butterworth of West Hartford, and they have four children. Miriam's interest in education is searching, sincere, and experimental, and we are glad her term extends for several additional years. She is treasurer of her college class of 1940.

Being members of two groups, the Alumnae Association and the Board of Trustees, we Alumnae Trustees seem to be both fish and fowl, and as such we have several functions. We welcome a chance to try to define these functions for ourselves as well as for you, our employers.

We assume that alumnae are put on the Board of Trustees in order to explain the needs and aims of the alumnae to the Trustees and also to explain the needs and aims of the College to the alumnae. As for our first job, I for one need more understanding of and direction from the alumnae group to be effective in interpreting them to the Trustees. We are able to tell of the alumnae desire to know and help the college, and we can demonstrate the alumnae ability to implement that desire. Beyond that, I am groping. As for interpreting College problems to you, however, this is as good a chance as I've had, and I'm delighted to share some with you.

After being elected an Alumnae Trustee, we travel to New London and sit in on our first Board meeting. There is no prerequisite course in Theory of College Administration or Trustee-Alumnae-Faculty Relations. My only instruction came from one of the Trustees "Just sit and look pleasant. That's all we ask," he said, shaking my hand warmly. The meetings deal mainly with financial matters (tuition costs, salaries, investments) and reports on educational matters. We confirm new faculty appointments, make some financial decisions on the Summer School of the Dance, and hear about curriculum changes and visiting lecturers. These are examples of the vital business of Trustees, but very little of it helps a new member to see the forest—so many trees.

During my two years back at Conn. College, I have formulated two more fundamental questions. First, what is the nature of the institution we serve, what is a "Liberal Arts College"? Then what is the responsibility of the



Miriam Butterworth

Trustees of such a college? "Liberal Arts" needs to be defined very often these days. Connecticut, to fulfill its Liberal Arts aim, must be a place where any idea in any field can be discussed freely in the belief that truth can be approached only when minds, unencumbered by fear, are encouraged to explore where they wish. With this initial understanding, we can begin to stake out our job.

The Trustee group has the responsibility to provide good working conditions for the faculty and student body—a favorable psychological climate as well as physical. These days, a good psychological climate may be the most important aspect for us to work for. A college, to be free, must exist in a community which wants it to be free. The Trustees must be sure that the community understands the need for free inquiry at all times. We alumnae can help tremendously by remembering and helping others to understand the nature of a Liberal Arts Education.

My other questions stem from the above discussion, are mainly organizational, and as yet have no answers. How can the job I've described be done best? Can the Trustees understand the needs of the Faculty without closer contacts between Faculty and Trustees? Perhaps there should be Faculty Representation on the Board of Trustees. What should be the length of a Trustee's term of office? Should there be a limit to the number of terms? I have been slow to get beyond the important month to month business to the above problems which I feel I should think out. I hope in the next year, the Trustee group as a whole will find time to discuss its position in the above terms, for we newer members would benefit tremendously.

I also hope Alumnae Trustees get more opportunities like this to air their thoughts. This is one way we can do our job better than we have in the past.

"I HAVE A CONCERN"

By CATHARINE GREER

Catherine Greer, recently president of the class of 1929, is well known in department store work, having been Employment Manager of Bloomingdale's in New York, and now Personnel Director and one of the chief members in the management of Luckey Platt and Company of Poughkeepsie, New York. She is active in many community affairs in Poughkeepsie.

It doesn't seem possible that many months have flown by since the class of '29 so nimbly gathered at the library steps to begin the march to Class Day exercises.

When I received a request asking for news for '29 class notes, it supplied the little push I needed, for I have, as the Quakers say, a "concern". I have little news of me—my home is as tiny and cozy as ever and lacks only more frequent '29'ers to visit it. My travels are mainly confined to driving to work and back. But then, you said "Jot down in an informal style whatever comes to you". That was a welcome invitation and gave me the opportunity to elaborate upon my "concern".

During the reunion weekend in June 1951, I was informed of my election as Alumnae Trustee to the Board of Trustees. It is both an honor and a privilege to represent '29 and the classes which were before and after ours.

I must confess, I never knew much about our Trustees' functions and knew personally, only one Alumnae Trustee. These facts have prompted me to wonder if the alumnae are not perhaps a little curious to know some of the educational viewpoints of those who represent them—and I would like to try to express a few of mine. I would appreciate it also, if you would express to me any feelings you may have which would make it possible for me to represent you better. I find myself being gradually educated to the many complex problems of our college. These meetings have left me with a very profound respect for the stable, sure and competent leadership of President Park. They have left me also with the definite belief that a college, to be truly effective in its educational achievements, must have the assistance and complete support of its alumnae.

Before attending my first meeting, I gathered my thoughts together and decided upon my own definition of education. It is, I am sure, anything but academic. To me, education at the college level is the gradual assimilation of factual information plus the development of a sense of values. Culture, it seems to me, is the everyday manifestation of education. We rightfully expect that the graduates of Connecticut College will have achieved a beginning in both these phases of education. Since the



C. Greer

twelfth century, however, the purpose, need, use and effect of education has vastly changed. Today in 1952, I believe the average woman college graduate, who is not going on to graduate study, is often desirous of pursuing a career before she settles down to married life. Hence, the college is faced with meeting additional educational needs—the need to be realistic in predetermining the student's after-college problems and helping her to prepare herself to meet the new demands upon her.

It is my experience that the average college graduate is somewhat confused and uncertain as to just how her college training can be applied to her after-college needs. Her college life has been an accumulation of lectures, independent study, examinations, seminars, proms, wonderful weekends, exhausting fatigue, new-found friends and romances. But when she graduates, she finds herself living in a precarious economic era, a confused society which is facing most serious international situations.

In my work in personnel administration, it has been my major function to select, train, transfer, promote and at times, reluctantly separate hundreds of young people in and from business. One can scarcely fail to learn much of their problems, weaknesses and strengths. The young woman, having achieved a college education, is faced with the problem of utilizing it to her best advantage . . . utilizing it in such a way that she asks only for a fair return for her contribution, not something for nothing, and not even something just because of her degree.

Before too long after her graduation, much of the factual information, the statistics, the historical dates, the hypotheses, will become a bit hazy, but because of her formal education, she will, we hope, know where to find the forgotten facts and how to keep them up to date and how to measure their relative value. We hope, too, that her sense of value will become increasingly evident for having

had its firm and steady development throughout her college years.

What is this sense of value? I think it is the ability to recognize right from wrong, truth from untruth. It is the ability to recognize that there are not two sides to every problem, there are three, her side, my side and the *right* side. It is also the evident desire to practice good human relations within her immediate society. I like to think that she will be better able to contribute to the maintenance of good American government, honest relationship with her associates, well able to sift the good things of life from the bad and confine her ability to the good alone. The maintenance of academic integrity is a very solemn responsibility. I think Connecticut College is fulfilling it.

The College is well aware also of the relative value of a beautiful campus and its academic reputation. Our campus is indeed a beautiful one. The new dormitories, the infirmary, the auditorium, the enlarged library, the landscaping are a most impressive sight. About the only building that looks completely familiar is the "temporary" gym! There are still great spaces that should be occupied by a Science building, more houses for Faculty members and their families, a Student-Alumnae center and other very real needs,—needs which, when filled, will make no small contribution to the already well established reputation of the college. Expenses of operation, maintenance, faculty salary increases, essential building programs all are only a few of the problems of our college and many others today.

CONNECTICUT NEWS

As the college year progresses, activities crowd the calendar. Among important musical events was the piano recital given by William Dale of the music department. Mr. Dale presented a well-balanced program which included five pieces by the early English composer, Giles Farnaby, as well as works by Beethoven and Chopin. A warmly enthusiastic audience applauded his skillful and sensitive performance.

* * *

The second concert in the College Concert series offered the duo-pianists, Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka, in a program of works by Mozart, Schubert, Respighi, Richard Strauss, and a composition of Mr. Dougherty's called "From Seas and Ships." The Washington Post said about the pianists, "This is the best of the two-piano teams. Their performance is a model of technical clarity and their program a model of its kind." Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Ruzicka were entertained while in New London by Miss Florence Hier of the French department, a long-time friend.

In business, we say that it is the staff which makes us successful . . . in a college, it is its faculty—the number of Mr. and Mrs. "Chips" who are each day dispensing the factual information, and at the same time directing the development of the sense of value. We are fortunate to have many of them on the faculty of Connecticut.

The College has well justified our complete support and backing. Tuition alone is never sufficient to meet the needs of a truly fine college. Neither does money alone answer the need. We as alumnae can do much to help. The interest we take in the College's progress, faculty, curriculum, policies, the money we can raise to help the College achieve its purpose, the effort we make to have others know about the College, our personal interest in its undergraduates as we meet them—these are the real and valuable aids. It is true that:

"New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth"

I think Connecticut needs us more today than it has since its foundation. There is just a chance, too, that we, its alumnae, are drawing upon our college education as we never have before.

As one of our Alumnae Trustees, I thank you again for the privilege of representing you and hope that we, as a group, can become increasingly valuable to Connecticut College.

Our 94 voice Connecticut College choir journeyed to Middletown for a joint concert with the Wesleyan Glee Club. The program consisted of a Bach cantata and The Blessed Damozel by DeBussy which was sung at Wesleyan on Friday, and on the Connecticut campus on Saturday.

* * *

Plans are made for an unusual musical occasion to take place in March. The Connecticut choir and the Yale Glee Club will present together the Honegger oratorio "King David," assisted by the Yale University orchestra. There will be two performances, one in New Haven and one in New London. Mr. Quimby, chairman of the music department, has been in New York auditioning soloists.

* * *

Among Vesper speakers in Harkness Chapel have been Professor David E. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary who spoke on the irreverent use of religion and prayer in the world today, and President William E. Park of the Northfield Schools, who is the brother of our President Park.

ONE POEM, ONE PUPPY, ONE PATIENT

'52 Campaign Committee Reports . . . by Jessie W. Kohl, Chairman

DEAR ALUMNAE: To those of you whose names are listed on these pages, may I say, from the heart, your Campaign Committee thanks you. Your immediate and generous response gave us the necessary feeling of confidence in the rightness of the Campaign, and the impetus to redouble our efforts. To those of you whose gifts have been received by us since December 1, our thanks also. Your names will be published in the next issue. To all who will contribute before we reach our goal, thank you too. Our only request is that you give as soon and as generously as you possibly can.

Our thanks also and especially to the staff of the Alumnae Office (Kathryn Moss '24, Sadie Coit Benjamin ex '19, and Frances Baratz Monser '40) who have worked far beyond the "call of duty." They have made a strategic contribution without which the Campaign would not have been possible.

Let no one be disturbed or disappointed at the fact that the Campaign was not completed in the three-week period designated. One of the first things that became obvious as the Committee settled down to the detailed organization and operation of the Campaign was that three weeks was much too short a time for more than a good start. The undertaking is too complex, widespread, and there are too many varying situations to be met to hope for the idealistic whirlwind collection of the Fund goal in such a short time.

We have made a very fine start. It is obvious from the volume of returns arriving at the Alumnae Office that the Campaign is gathering momentum (see page 13 for later bulletin on returns), and we have every reason to be optimistic as to the final results. We are well on our way.

Let's all dedicate ourselves to the unfinished parts of the task remaining!

'52 ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Jessie W. Kohl, Chairman

New London

December 1, 1952

As all alumnae know who are not insensible to the printed and written word or deaf to the insistent voices of their fellow-alumnae, we are in the midst of the '52 Alumnae Fund Campaign — goal \$60,000. Purpose: to make a contribution of \$30,000 or more this year to the Student-Alumnae Center. Students have already raised \$8,000 in cash and pledged \$8,000 more for the Center, and are working actively to increase their Fund.

In June the Alumnae Association voted to "extend its money-raising efforts (through the Alumnae Fund) for a period of three years to include a gift to the Student Alumnae Center." At the same time it was also voted that the Alumnae Asso-

ciation must be maintained, both in order to carry on the campaign, and the regular and continuing work and projects of the Association.

After many meetings and much correspondence the Finance Committee recommended an all-out Alumnae Fund Campaign to begin on November 10 and end on November 30, the solicitation to be carried out, so far as possible, by personal calls. The Alumnae Fund Committee was off!

Add to work done by the central Fund committee, the unflagging efforts of the Directors and their Solicitors in the local areas; the ready response of the Class Agents and their teams; the personal let-

ters written by many alumnae; the making and carrying out of plans on all fronts. An impressive contribution indeed has been made in time, thought, effort, and just plain hard work by a great many people.

And what of the money contribution, the purpose for which all the preliminary effort has been made?

In Campaign Report No. 1, which accompanies this statement, you will read that as of December 1, 288 alumnae have contributed \$7,319.87 in cash and have pledged \$599. Obviously those figures represent a splendid average contribution, and naturally we are greatly pleased. Meantime the campaign continues, and we have reached several conclusions:

(Continued on page 11)



Jessie Kohl, Fund Campaign Chairman, pauses in front of gym door. Door, and peeling paint, much photographed, have become campus joke.

Campaign Notes

1. The announced dates of the campaign were November 10 to 30, but actually the campaign as of December 1st is just in the beginning stages. Obviously, *the Directors and their Solicitors will have an extension of time,—for as long as they need.* It should be remembered that, generally speaking, the earlier in a campaign people contribute, the larger the gift. Therefore the period of solicitation should be extended with this fact in mind.

2. *The personal call is the most successful method of raising money.* Use it when possible. Personal letters also often meet with ready response.

3. *Please strive to give or pledge a minimum contribution of \$12 (more, of course, if possible).* Only by maintaining this minimum or more can we meet our goal. As one of our alumnae, a member of the faculty at Mt. Holyoke writes, "The campaign should be successful. Connecticut has made very slight demands on its alumnae compared with most colleges."

4. Remember that *pledges* are welcome. College alumnae pledges are good.

5. We shall keep you posted as to the progress of the campaign, if only by post card bulletins. *Reports from local areas indicate a most favorable reception of the campaign, with only an extension of time needed to carry through successfully.*

6. A smoother job could no doubt have been done by all of us along the line if we had had more time for preparation. But delay would have meant waiting another year, and though in some phases of the campaign we've had to make and carry out our plans almost simultaneously, *we firmly believe the whole campaign effort will be a creative and successful one.*

7. If you're a worker in the campaign,—*Carry Through.* We're planning to stay with the job until we finish it successfully.

We have a great goal for our campaign. We all know that a new gym is a serious need, and we all approve of using the gymnasium facilities as a community center for students and their friends, for alumnae, and we hope also faculty. And meeting rooms and official headquarters for alumnae and students are both necessary features of an expanding college.

Our own part in the building effort is very important. *Never underestimate the power of an alumna!* One is giving the proceeds of the sale of a poem, another of a puppy, still a third the fees from a patient. And you?

'52 ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

THE COMMITTEE

Susan Askin '51	Natalie Maas '40
Roberta Newton Blanchard '21	Sue Rockwell '52
Carol Chappell '41	Ruby Zagoren Silverstein '43
Helen Fricke '52	Ann Crocker Wheeler '34
Margaret Smith Hall '26	Jessie Williams Kohl '26, <i>Chairman</i>

Ex officio

Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42, *Association President*
 Janet Crawford How '24, *Finance Committee Chairman*
 Kathryn Moss '24, *Executive Secretary*

DIRECTORS OF SOLICITORS---CLUB AREAS

CALIFORNIA—*Northern California*
 Emma Moore Manning '37, 17 Temple St., San Francisco.
 COLORADO—*Denver*—Ruth Jackson Webb '30, 1914 Leyden St., Denver.
 CONNECTICUT—*Fairfield County* (Eastern and Western)
 Elizabeth Platt Rockwell '26, 5 Longshore Ave., South Norwalk.
Hartford—Joan Weissman Burness '46, 280 Steele Rd., West Hartford.
 Louise Brastow Peck '36, 29 Sunset Terrace, West Hartford.
New London—Ann Small Burnham '42, 33 Niles Hill Rd., New London.
 Jean Bemis Bradshaw '40, 36 Westmere Terrace, New London.
Waterbury—Evelyn Whittemore Woods '31, 97 Scott Ave., Watertown.
 DELAWARE—*Delaware*—Elizabeth Taylor Dean ex '39, RD 1, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.
 ILLINOIS—*Chicago*—Betty Morton Carlsen '40, 417 Edgewood Pl., River Forest.
 MASSACHUSETTS—*Boston*—Amy Wakefield '26, 50 Greenough St., Brookline 46.
 NEW JERSEY—*New Jersey*—Lynette Ronci Kohn '47, 7 Bristol Court, Chatham.
Bergen County—Barbara Ann Geib Blackburn ex '45, 27 Hillcrest Ave., Montvale.
 NEW YORK—*New York*—Susan Askin '51, 1185 Park Ave., New York.
Westchester—Betty Gordon Van Law '28, 3 Glenn Rd., Larchmont.
 OHIO—*Akron*—Charlotte Enyart Staiger '50, 1100 Copley Rd., Akron.
 PENNSYLVANIA—*Philadelphia*—Helen Fricke '52, 728 Bedford Pl., Merion Station.
Pittsburgh—Florence Parker Johnstone ex '47, 120 N. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh.
 WISCONSIN—*Milwaukee*—June Goes Seaman, 7019 N. Barnett Lane, Milwaukee 11.

DIRECTORS OF SOLICITORS---NON-CLUB AREAS

ALASKA—Lena Waldecker Gilmore '34, Box 1691, Juneau.
 ARIZONA—*Phoenix*—Mary Lou Crowell Pauli '42, 2022 West Mulberry Dr.
Tucson—Harriette Webster '35, El Rancho Rillito, Tucson.
 FLORIDA—*Key West*—Josephine Frank Zelov '50, 63 Sigsbee Rd.
 GEORGIA—Aimee Hunnicutt Mason '40, 4781 Northside Dr. NW., Atlanta.
 HAWAII—Nancy Bearse Clingan '50, 2630G Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu.
 IOWA—Virginia Fitzhugh Howland '27, 5703 Walnut Hill Dr., Des Moines.
 KANSAS—Priscilla Redfield Johnson, 513 West Woodfield, Norton.
 LOUISIANA—Anne Godchaux Polack '43, 4161 Palm St., Baton Rouge.
 MAINE—Elizabeth Riley Whitman '29, Merepoint Rd., Brunswick.
 MASSACHUSETTS—Worcester—Anahid Berberian Constantian '40, 435 Salisbury St.
 MINNESOTA—Patricia Trenor Reed '44, 1216 W. 73rd St., Minneapolis.
 MISSOURI—*Kansas City*
 Caroline Townley von Mayrhauser '44, 445 W. Dartmouth Rd., Kansas City.
St. Louis—Alice Adams Hilmer '44, 721 Radcliffe, St. Louis 5.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Harriet Tinker '48, Box 1014, Hanover.
 NEW YORK—*Buffalo*—Isabel Vaughan James '43, 23 Highland Ave.
Ithaca—Mary Mory Schultz '38, 230 Renwick Dr.
Rochester—Nancy Bohman '51, 393 Bonnie Brae Ave.
Schenectady—Elsie Schwenk Fullerton '38, 1559 Regent St.
Syracuse—Ann Pass '50, 1636 James St.
 NORTH CAROLINA—Helen Jane Wettach '49, 513 S. Boundary St., Chapel Hill.
 OHIO—*Cincinnati*—Dr. Nancy Blades '47, The Christ Hospital, Cincinnati.
Columbus—Rose Lazarus Shinbach '39, 150 Ashbourne Rd.
Toledo—Marjorie Cosh Young '47, 2670 Kenwood Blvd.
 OKLAHOMA—Virginia Eason '51, 411 NW 14th St., Oklahoma City.
 PENNSYLVANIA—*Allentown*
 Jean Staats Lorish '42, Pheasant Ridge, Ritter Lane.
 RHODE ISLAND—*Newport*—Mary Kent Hewitt Norton '44, Shangri La Lane.
Providence—Florence Murphy Gorman '45, 45 Angell St.
 TEXAS—*Dallas*—Ann Grayson '49, 5557 Emerson St.
Houston—Marion Stephenson Walker '46, 4111 Markham Rd.
 VERMONT—Alice Hagar Schoffstall '22, 323½ College St., Burlington.
 Barbara Hickey Metzler '41, 166 Summer St., Springfield.
 VIRGINIA—Mary Anne Smith Schmidt '41, 3807 Noble Ave., Richmond.

CLUB CAMPAIGNS IN 1953

The following CLUBS for various reasons, such as conflicting money-raising projects (e.g. scholarship benefit, etc.), are delaying their '52 Alumnae Fund solicitation to such dates as will insure successful results. For further information concerning solicitation in these areas, communicate with the alumnae listed:

CALIFORNIA—*Southern California*

Ruth Goodue Voorhees ex '46, 4209 Hawthorne Ave., Palos Verdes.

CONNECTICUT—*New Haven*—Bernice Neumann Booth '49, Orchard Rd., Orange.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—*Washington*

Elizabeth Griffin '51, 1228—28th St. NW., Washington.

MASSACHUSETTS—*Springfield*

Julia Morrissey Fuller '24, 292 Forest Park Ave., Springfield.

OHIO—*Cleveland*

Betty Schlesinger Wagner '37, 1295 Hereford Rd., Cleveland Heights 18.

The *Baltimore* and *Meriden-Wallingford* (Conn.) Clubs have been solicited by mail, the Meriden-Wallingford members having pledged themselves to a \$12 minimum contribution per member.

CAMPAIGN SPONSORS

Contributors who have sponsored the Campaign as of December 1 by gifts of \$100 and more

Alison Hastings Thomson '19
Jessie Menzies Luce '20
Leah Nora Pick Silber '20
Jean Pegram '23
Elizabeth Wigfall Root '24
Dorothy Kilbourn '25
Gertrude Noyes '25
Eleanor Tracy Adam '25
Frances Angier Thiel '26
Katherine Bailey Mann '26
Helen Hood Diefendorf '26
Madelyn Smith Gibson '26
Karla Heurich Harrison '28
Nona Murrell Kip '31

Gertrude Butler '32
Grace Stephens '33
Dorothy Merrill Dorman '34
Jane Cadwell Lott '36
Marjorie Maas Haber '36
Harriet Brown Bickford '37
Mary Hellwig Gibbs '38
Margaret Talbot Smith '38
Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40
Natalie Maas '40
Carol Chappell '41
Joan Weissman Burness '46
Susan Askin '51
Mary Hammerly Perkins ex '51

ALUMNAE FUND CLASS AGENTS

'19—Virginia Rose
'20—Dorothy Stelle Stone
'21—Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers
'22—Constance Hill Hathaway
'23—Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle
'24—Elizabeth Hollister
'25—Betsy Allen
'26—Helen Hood Diefendorf
'27—Lyda Chatfield Sudduth
'28—Elizabeth Gallup Ridley
'29—Mary Walsh Gamache
'30—Ruth Ferguson
'31—Caroline B. Rice
'32—Priscilla Dennett Willard
'33—Nancy Smedley
'34—Ann Crocker Wheeler
'35—Mary Jane Barton Shurts
'36—Margaret Waterman Miller
'37—Ruth Burdsall Reed
'38—Mary Hellwig Gibbs
'39—Maryhannah Slingerland Barberi
'40—Natalie Klivans Dworken
'41—Edith Patton Cranshaw
'42—Ann Small Burnham
'43—Martha Boyle Morrisson
'44—Marjorie Alexander Harrison
'45—Estelle Raymond Lussier
'46—Lois Marshall
'47—Jean Stannard Reed
(Is class treasurer; no Class Agent at present).
'48—Katherine Noyes Fuller
'49—Mildred Weber Whedon
'50—Mary Jo Mason
'51—Joann Appleyard
'52—Helen Fricke



Jean Bemis Bradshaw, left, and Ann Small Burnham, right, in charge of Solicitation in New London area. Center, Carol Chappell and Margaret Smith Hall, members of Campaign Committee.



Ann Crocker Wheeler, member of Campaign Committee in charge of Class Agents' work (herself an Agent), and Ruby Zagoren Silverstein, in charge of Campaign publicity on campus for committee meeting.

Alumnae Fund Campaign December 1, 1952*

Number of Contributors	287
Amount (cash) of contributions	\$7,319.87
Pledges	559.00

FLASH! We are happy to be able to "stop the presses" with this brief insertion of our Dec. 10 totals: *Amt. contributed* . . . \$14,326.52; *No. contributors* . . . 780; *Average gift*, \$18.36. *Campaign Sponsors: No. Sponsors as of Dec. 10* . . . 51 . . . *Amt. Sponsors' gifts* . . . \$6,550.00 (included in above total of \$14,326.52); *Average Sponsor's gift*, \$128.00. *Pledges: \$950.50* . . . *No. pledges*, 82 . . . *Average amt. pledged*, \$11.59).

Total amount represents one-fourth of our goal. We are anticipating receiving contributions from more than four times the present number of contributors. J. W. K.

ALABAMA — Total \$22.00

Nancy Pribe Greenfield '42, Montgomery
Mathilde Kayser Cahn ex '42, Selma

ARIZONA — \$23.00

Mary Lew Crowell Pauli '42, Phoenix
Georgia Gerwig Dalglish '49, Phoenix
Doris Hassell Janney '40, Phoenix

CALIFORNIA — \$127.90

Elizabeth Wigfall Root '24, Berkeley
Helen Turner Long '46, Granada Hills
Helen Crawford Tracy '44, Whittier

COLORADO — \$36.00

Geraldine Bissell Carroll '37, Denver
Ruth Jackson Webb '30, Denver
Anne Ordway Dines '46, Littleton

CONNECTICUT — \$1,282.37

Jeannette Sunderland '23, Danbury
Eleanor Tracy Adam '25, East Canaan
Lois Papa '50, Guilford
Ruth McCollum Bassett '21, Mansfield Depot
Louise Bunce Warner '32, Middletown
Barbara Bell Crouch '26, Groton
Thelma Burnham '25, Hartford
Claire Goldschmidt '51, Hartford
Dorothy Kilbourn '25, Hartford
Marian Johnson Schmuck '23, Naugatuck
Nellie Le Witt '23, New Britain
Elizabeth Capron '30, New Haven
Carol Chappell '41, New London
Nona Murrell Kip '31, New London
Gertrude Noyes '25, New London
Elizabeth Sauersopf '51, New London
Bianca Ryley Bradbury '30, New Milford
Hazel Converse Laun '24, Putnam
Nancy Allen Roberts '50, Rockville
Barbara Deane Olmsted '40, Rockville
Dorothy Kent ex '25, Suffield
Florence Iffland Hopkins '23, Torrington
Lorena Taylor Perry '26, Uncasville
Calfernia Smith Hinz '20, Wallingford
Doris Bonner '40, Waterbury
Katherine Colgrove '26, Waterbury
Jeanne Feinn Swirsky '44, Waterbury
Dora Milenky '25, Waterbury
Marion Pierpont '28, Waterbury
Esther Stone '29, Waterbury
Gertrude Traurig '22, Waterbury
Evelyn Whittemore Woods '31, Waterbury
Alison Porritt Borgemeister '50, West Granby
Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40, W. Hartford
Alison Hastings Thomson '19, W. Hartford
Marie Stone Levy '34, Winsted
Dorothy Stelle Stone '20, Woodbridge
Eleanor Firke Anderson ex '39, Woodbury

DELAWARE — \$12.00

Joan Underwood '49, Wilmington

FLORIDA — \$19.00

Julia Hatch '19, Coral Gables
Elizabeth Faulk '47, Jacksonville
Sylvia Martin Utke-Ramsing '42, Key West

ILLINOIS — \$371.00

Flora Early Gurney '29, Chicago
Harriet Heile Werner ex '26, Chicago
Patricia Manning Hogan '45, Chicago
Marion Pendleton Obenhaus '36, Chicago
Leah Pick Silber '20, Chicago
Marjorie Weil Mitchell '46, Chicago
Winifred Frank Havell '38, Elmwood Park
Elizabeth Archer Patterson '34, Evanston
Vesta Firestone Weese '42, Evanston
Elizabeth Flanders '34, Evanston
Martha Hoagland Fish ex '34, Evanston
Dorothy Kitchell Brandt '42, Evanston
Harriet Wheeler Patterson '42, Evanston
Ruth Allen ex '31, Kenilworth
Valerie Haight ex '34, Kenilworth
Katherine King Karslake '26, Kenilworth
Marian Petersen '47, Kenilworth
Margaret Ray Stewart '33, Kenilworth
Carolyn Goelitz Blossom '42, Oak Park
Eleanor Johnson Lunde '35, Oak Park
Elizabeth Morton Carlsen '40, River Forest
Ann Williamson Miller ex '46, River Forest

INDIANA — \$17.00

Rose Braxl ex '34, Indianapolis
Marjorie Geupel Murray '44, Indianapolis

KANSAS — \$1,005.50

Constance Fairley Lape '45, Bonner Springs
Karla Heurich Harrison '28, Fort Riley

KENTUCKY — \$41.00

Jean Rothschild Cole '36, Louisville
Louise Sales Bornstein '33, Louisville
Elizabeth Schaibley Grimes '31, Louisville

LOUISIANA — \$36.00

Anne Godchaux Polack '43, Baton Rouge
Nathalie Needham Ellis '46, Baton Rouge
Palmina Scarpa Weigle '42, Shreveport

MAINE — \$25.00

Joanna Dimock Norris '45, Stockton Springs

MARYLAND — \$27.00

Madelaine King Congdon '39, Hampstead
Kendall Bartlett Brewster '49, Owings Mills

MASSACHUSETTS — \$644.00

Barbara Hillery ex '47, Beverly
Cynthia Terry '46, Boston
Beulah Kimball Swanson ex '25, Chelmsford
Marjorie Mortimer Kenney '39, Fall River
Katharine Bailey Mann '26, Kingston
Katherine Hamblet '24, Lawrence
Merion Ferris Ritter '35, Lexington
Gertrude Reaske Bliss '29, Lincoln
Caroline Bradley Wallace '31, Longmeadow
Beatrice Lord '28, Malden
Miriam Ward Fowler '48, Melrose
Barbara Hervey '35, Needham
Margaret Howard Ballantyne '28, Needham
Carol Thompson Crandall '40, Needham
Barbara Johnson Stearns '34, Needham Heights
Susan Loomis Bell ex '40, Needham Heights
Dorothy Merrill Dorman '34, Pittsfield
Margaret Waterman Miller '36, So. Yarmouth
M. Isabel Newton '26, Waverly
Frances Angier Thiel '26, Wellesley
Phyllis McCarthy '51, Wellesley
Janet Mead Fuller '39, Wellesley Hills
Helen Eenson Mann '30, Weston
Judy Mandell Danforth ex '47, Westwood
Joanna Eakin Despres '33, Williamstown
Mary Storer Brooks '27, Williamstown

MICHIGAN — \$173.00

Alice Haines '51, Battle Creek
Maryanna McElroy Kelly ex '43, Birmingham
Ethel Moore Willis '41, Birmingham
Virginia Seens ex '42, Detroit
Jane Cadwell Lott '36, Grosse Pointe
Patricia Wells Caulkins '45, Grosse Pointe
Beatrice Witkowski Fechheimer ex 29, Huntington Woods
Barbara Henderson '41, Pleasant Ridge
Lucile Austin Cutler '34, St. Louis

MINNESOTA — \$163.00

Elizabeth Bevans Cassidy '44, Edina
Nancy Burke Leahy '37, Hopkins
Mary Hammerly Perkins ex '51, Ironton
Mary Cardle Lowe '51, Minneapolis
Gale Holman Marks ex '49, Minneapolis
Margaret Ross Stephan '37, Minneapolis
Patricia Trenor Reed '44, Minneapolis
Katherine Warner Doerr '40, Minneapolis
Claudine Smith Hane '22, Virginia

NEW HAMPSHIRE — \$30.00

Mildred Dornan Goodwillie '26, South Newbury
Marcia Langley '23, West Concord

* These names are those of alumnae whose contributions were received in the Alumnae Office before December 1. Solicitation was then in the very early stages, and most Directors of Solicitors had not mailed their returns to the Office.

NEW JERSEY — \$383.00

Mary Jo Mason '50, Madison
Lucille Davis '48, Maplewood
Joan Blackburn '51, Montclair
Vivien Noble Wakeman '31, Montclair
Jean Pegram '23, South Orange
Helen Hood Diefendorf '26, Summit
Esther Vars duBusc '27, Elizabeth
Maude Rademan Hickey '35, Englewood
Leonore Tingle Howard '42, Englewood
Juline Warner Comstock '19, Leonia
Dorothy Weber '50, West Englewood
Margaret Aymar Clark '37, Woodcliff Lake

NEW YORK — \$1,565.00

Joan Jacobson Kronick '46, Brooklyn
Phyllis Waldstreicher '52, Brooklyn
Barbara Ackroyd '52, New York
Joann Appleyard '51, New York
Susan Askin '51, New York
Nancy Lou Barnard ex '51, New York
Virginia Callaghan Miller '51, New York
Nancy Clapp '51, New York
Ann Daniels '51, New York
Cordelia Ettl '52, New York
Marian Geer '30, New York
Geraldine Hanning '45, New York
Joan Katz '52, New York
Elizabeth Lahm '52, New York
Marjorie Maas Haber '36, New York
Natalie Maas '40, New York
Janet Markovits '50, New York
Mary Parker '51, New York
Patricia Roth Loeb '51, New York
Barbara Rubenoff Mayer '46, New York
Madelyn Smith Gibson '26, New York
Joanne Toor '49, New York
Winifred Wasser Fein '45, New York
Grace Stephens '33, Long Island (E. Hampton)
Edna Hill Du Brul '45, Flushing
Judith Bardos Pinter '42, Forest Hills
Lorraine Dreyfuss Reiss '47, Forest Hills
Vera Jezek '47, Forest Hills
Sylvia Klingon Eisen '43, Forest Hills
Anne McCarthy Miller '45, Fresh Meadows
Eleanor Souville '52, Garden City
Mary Crider Stevens '32, Great Neck
Alice Cronbach Uchitelle '27, Great Neck
Alice Gardner Crawford '20, Great Neck
Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42, Great Neck
Mary More Harrieff '31, Great Neck
Betty Gottschling '49, Lake Success
Carmen Guenard McGuire '26, Richmond Hill
Elizabeth Gilbert Gehle '37, Bronxville
Ruth Kittinger Watts ex '38, Bronxville
Leah McKelvey Renner '36, Bronxville
Eleanor Roe Merrill '32, Bronxville
Barbara Sage '40, Bronxville
Margaret Young ex '38, Bronxville
Mary Louisa Adsit ex '52, Larchmont
Dorothy Boschen Holbein '41, Larchmont

Harriet Foster '47, Larchmont
Alida Reinhardt Greenleaf '41, Larchmont
Bernice Riesner Levene '45, Larchmont
Rita Weigl Ledbetter '48, Larchmont
Marilyn Watson Breschel '49, Larchmont
Edna Fuchs Allen '42, Mt. Vernon
Helen Hardy Rooney ex '36, Mt. Vernon
Marjorie Nicholson '35, Mt. Vernon
Ceil Silverman Grodner '35, Mt. Vernon
Myra Tomback '52, Mt. Vernon
Jessie Menzies Luce '20, New Rochelle
Helen Martin '46, New Rochelle
Mary Sarah Condon '50, Pelham Manor
Louise Hurlbut Parker ex '40, Pelham
Helen Maxwell Schuster '38, Pelham
Ruth Norton Mathewson '33, Pelham Manor
Louise Rothe Roberts ex '49, Pelham
Helen Schaff Weber ex '27, Pelham Manor
Patricia Feldman Whitestone '45, Rye
Margaret Park '51, Rye
Elizabeth Ayer Newman ex '37, Scarsdale
Ruth Barry Hildebrandt '30, Scarsdale
Elizabeth Brown Leslie '45, Scarsdale
Virginia Frey Linscott '42, Scarsdale
Lois Marshall '46, Scarsdale
Ruth Norton Kuhl ex '36, Scarsdale
Edith Walter Samuels '30, Scarsdale
Thirsa Sands Fuiks '46, Tuckahoe
Elizabeth Cade Simons '27, Yonkers
Eleanor Fuller Skinner '41, Yonkers
Adele Rosebrock Burr '42, Yonkers
Betty Smith Clifton '42, Albany
Dorothy Stevens Keck '32, Albany
Davina Sherman '40, Loudonville
Gladys Murray Hall '45, Binghamton
Margaret Talbot Smith '38, Buffalo
Shirley Wilson Keller '46, Binghamton
Elsie MacMillan Connell '45, Endicott
Barbara Fielding Polk '45, Glens Falls
Ruth Wells Sears '23, Washington County
Martha Stevens Walsh '47, Rensselaer
Barbara Bohman '49, Rochester
Nancy Bohman '51, Rochester
Virginia Yancy Stephens '31, Rochester
Emily Warner '25, Rochester
Dorothy Upton '19, Saratoga Springs
Marion Nichols Arnold '32, Skaneateles

OHIO — \$649.00

Nancy Blades '47, Cincinnati
Judith Clippingier '51, Cincinnati
Bernice Hecht Schneider '39, Cincinnati
June Jaffe '51, Cincinnati
Juliet Esselborn Fecheimer ex '42, Cincinnati
Clarissa Weekes Burgevin '40, Cincinnati
Beth Anderson Verduin '38, Put-in-Bay
Dorothy Bell Miller '32, Youngstown
Marianne McDonald '48, Youngstown
Sallie Ann Turner McKelvey '42, Youngstown
Lois Vanderbilt Brainard '41, Youngstown
Harriet Brown Bickford '37, Dayton

OKLAHOMA — \$68.00

Virginia Eason '51, Oklahoma City
Betty Buell Bradstreet ex '37, Tulsa
Mary Louise Oak Tandy ex '44, Tulsa
Julia Service Forker '47, Tulsa

PENNSYLVANIA — \$390.50

Louise Buenzle Moyer '31, Allentown
June Santee Garihan '37, Bethlehem
Cora Lutz '27, Chambersburg
Helen Peasley Comber '33, Erie
Jane Bertschy Jackson '30, Forest Grove
Grace Clark MacKain '26, Lewisberry
Gertrude Butler '32, Philadelphia
Peggy Frank Huber '51, Philadelphia
Mary Hellwig Gibbs '38, Philadelphia
Phyllis Nectow Shycon '49, Philadelphia
Charlotte Chapple Bennett '51, Pittsburgh
Katherine Wenk Christoffers '45, State College
Helen Gough '19, Upper Black Eddy
Eleanor Jones Heilman '33, Villanova
Margaret Gieg Rullman '42, Wayne
Dorothy Gould '31, Westtown

RHODE ISLAND — \$10.00

Catherine Mar Whittaker '28, Johnston

TEXAS — \$25

Elizabeth Gilbert Wild '40, Beaumont

VERMONT — \$98.00

Dorothy Clements Downing '39, Bellows Falls
Joan Brower Hoff '47, Burlington
Jean Forman Harrington '43, Burlington
Mona Gustafson '51, Johnson
Marjorie Mitchell Rose '42, Rutland
Olivia Ramsey Brown ex '48, South Burlington
Barbara Hickey Metzler '41, Springfield
Agnes Bartlett Clark '20, West Brattleboro

VIRGINIA — \$3.00

Doris Drisler Ferguson ex '50, Bayside

WEST VIRGINIA — \$15.00

Mary McGeorge '48, Lewisburg

FOREIGN

INDIA — \$5.00

Barbara Beach Alter '42, Allahabad

LABRADOR — \$20.00

Jean DuMont ex '36, Harrington Harbour, P.Q.

U. S. OVERSEAS — \$35.00

Mary Reynolds Lemmon '37
Janet Strickland '51

COLLEGE TO SEND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE BROCHURE TO ALL ALUMNAE

As part of its Development Committee program, the College has mailed to a wide list of past and prospective donors an attractive and informative brochure. Alumnae members of the Development Committee have requested that a copy of the brochure be sent to every alumna. Thus alumna knowledge of College needs will be up-to-date.

The Alumnae Association part in the Development program is at present (for three years) support of the Student-Alumnae Center through the Alumnae Fund. The brochure is not therefore a request made to the alumnae by the College for funds for other objectives. Rather it is an inclusive statement of College needs, one of which, work on behalf of the Student-Alumnae Center is being met by the alumnae.

Class Notes

To all Class Correspondents: Please mail Class Notes to Frances Baratz Monser '40, c/o ALUMNAE OFFICE, Connecticut College, New London. Deadline for Notes is February 15, 1953.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*
176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Evelyn Bitgood Coulter's Jane was married in the Fall (details in the next issue). Prent went to New York for the wedding. Jane is president of the C.C. Club of New York.

Sadie went to Easton, Pa., for a few days in October to see her granddaughter, Nancy Joyce. Pauline Christie, who is still working for the Electric Boat Company in Groton (now a division of the General Dynamics Corporation), often gets to the campus. Helen Gough is still living in Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania. Helen's friend, with whom she lived for many years, died last year. Helen would like to find a job, where she would live on the job. She hopes for something like a house mother's position.

Josephine Emerson Stiles is still a practicing physician in San Francisco. Her husband Frank is a surgeon. Their two boys William and Richard are 22 and 19.

Batch greatly enjoys her work as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. '19 is represented by two members, Batch and Charlotte Keefe Durham.

1920

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

Jake Wells Lawrence had a luncheon with Mid Provost McElroy for a group of C. C. graduates and the following news was culled.

A granddaughter, Nancy Reiche, for Feta and Karl Reiche. She is the daughter of Karl, Jr. and his wife. Frank Reiche engaged to Janet Taylor of Vineland, N. J.

Teed and Ray Baldwin vacationed at Nantucket. Their son Raymond is on the Airplane Carrier Philippine Sea. Son Tyler graduated from UNSR at Long Beach as an ensign. Lucien and his two boys and wife are home. Lucien's wife is a C. C. graduate.

Fanchon and Melvin Title's Elaine is

studying at the University of Pennsylvania and Sam was home for a stay before going to Fort Sill.

1921

DOROTHY PRYDE
Class Secretary
Race Brook Road, Orange, Conn.

Laura Batchelder Sharp is still a remedial language worker. She works with Page, her husband, who is an educational consultant psychologist.

Marion Bedell Kelsey was transferred from W.M.I., the New London girls' high school, to the New London High School, when the other two local high schools were merged. Marion teaches English.

Dottie Gregson Slocum says she is taking up painting again, though she insists that as yet no works of art have come forth.

Debbie Jackson is medical research bacteriologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Ruth McCollum Bassett's Harriet (C.C. '51) is now Mrs. William R. MacGregor. Ruth is editor of a delightful "PTA newsletter."

Dot Wulf Weatherhead is assistant curator, Division of Education, of the Los Angeles County Museum. Our sympathies are with Dot, whose husband died in July 1952. Mr. Weatherhead had been Dean of the College of Architecture of the University of Southern California.

Catherine Cone Ford teaches French, bookkeeping, and is assistant librarian in the Regional High School District 4, Deep River, Conn.

Bobbie Newton Blanchard's second book is just off the press. Its title (not exact) "How to Refinish and Paint Chairs." The first one was "How to Paint Trays." Bobbie is a member of the '52 Alumnae Fund Campaign, and finds the whole project most thrilling.

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE
(Amy Peck) *Correspondent*
Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

A phone call recently from Gertrude Avery Krout, who was visiting her brother, minister of the Congregational Church in

Kensington, reminded me that plans are under way for our reunion in June. Gertrude was having her vacation in September, and had been on a visit to her father. She and her husband keep very busy with his two churches and her work in the rural areas around Bridgewater, Vermont.

Margaret Baxter Butler writes that for the past three years she has been working as psychologist on the staff of the Recorder's Court Clinic, Traffic Division, in Detroit. This division examines traffic offenders referred by the court, and does a psychiatric study of each individual. Margaret is an enthusiastic gardener. Last summer she and her husband flew to New London to see her parents. They also saw Constance Hill Hathaway.

Betty Hall Wittenberg writes that her oldest son is married and living in Chicago. The second son is on his second tour of duty with the Navy in the Far East, and the youngest is at home finishing high school. Bob, Sr., has been working in Ohio, traveling a great deal but getting home often.

Helen Tryon's letter was full of her "job" at Rainbow Hill. They go up at Easter and weekends following are spent filling the deep freeze, getting ready for summer. Last summer they opened on June 28 with a dinner for 24 people, and closed on October 12 when the foliage was at its height.

Mary Thomson Shepard is working at Pratt and Whitney in Southington. Her daughter Nellie is in her junior year at New Britain Teachers' College, where she was ranked in the top ten per cent of her class last semester.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire is again teaching a course in Freshman English at Hanover. I saw her twice when she was in East Berlin with her daughter last summer.

My daughter Harriet is a fourth semester student at the University of Connecticut, having had three semesters at the Hartford branch. Julius, who is working in Meriden, and his wife are living in our upstairs apartment.

Early in the Fall we read the news of a fire in which Grace Fisher Weil's Stony Creek home was burned. Grace and her husband were away at the time, and although other members of the family were there, no one was injured.

1923

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

From Helen Hemingway Benton a note about her remarkable children and their forensic abilities. Charles, a senior at Yale,

gave a creditable speech for Stevenson at Connecticut College. Helen, aged 15, addressed her home room in high school on the same political subject. John and Louise also would make speeches if the opportunity presented itself. With their distinguished father our country shall not lack champions of political causes.

Mildred Seely Trotman is still running the Village Nursery School. There are two classes of children and a daily attendance of 35-40 pupils. Someday "Seely" is going to try to publish her original nursery school songs. Her girls are all married and she is the proud grandmother of four.

Mary Lambeth Ragsdale Wade since the years at Connecticut has graduated from Goucher and become the wife of a civic minded lawyer. Their one son is "doing" insurance in California. Last year on a holiday in Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, Mary Lambeth's husband caught that 9½ foot sailfish.

Mary Birch Timberman is busily occupied preparing for the wedding of her daughter Jane, a junior at Connecticut College, to A. Norman Into, Jr., on December 27th. Her maid of honor will be Patricia Ann Into, a daughter of Rachel Tiffany Into.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK

(Marion Vibert) *Correspondent*

East Main St., Stockbridge, Mass.

Kay Hardwick Latimer's daughter Anne, now Mrs. Wm. F. Barry, has used the money given her in honor of being 1924's class baby to purchase a home. The \$500 had been invested and had almost doubled since it was sent to her "so that it was a big help in making a jump from a Chicago apartment to a darling little house in Glen Ellyn, a charming suburb west of Chicago. They moved in just before Christmas in 1951. It isn't a new house but it is well built, snug and attractive. Anne and Bill and the two children are entranced over everything that blooms or buzzes on that 50 foot lot." Kay wants us to know that Anne is deeply grateful to her C.C. friends for their part in her having this new home.

Doris Miner Chester, in the midst of the confusion of returning from a vacation at Cape Cod, reported her son, Karl, a senior in High School and herself the only woman member of a nine member committee writing a charter for a town manager form of government for Wethersfield.

Marion Lawson Johnson sent a clipping

from the Times, which reported the engagement of Margaret Shelton Bindloss, daughter of Katherine Shelton Bindloss. David, Mickey's son, got his M.A. at Rensselaer in June and is now working in the Plastic Division of G.E. in Pittsfield and starting courses toward his doctorate. Mickey had just returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Gertrude Huff Blank attended the family's last college graduation when Peter finished at Trinity last June, and had an opportunity to congratulate Miss Park, who received an honorary degree at the exercises. Philip, having finished a training period at Sears-Roebuck in Winston-Salem, expects to manage one of the store's departments. Frances is getting a broadened experience in banking.

Louise Hall Spring now has a ranch type house on six acres six miles from Ann Arbor. The children, Marjory, 14, and Peter, 12, go to school in Ann Arbor by bus. Her son, Sam, lives in Jackson, Michigan, and her daughter, Elinor, in Ann Arbor with her husband and small daughter, Louise.

Barbara Kent Kepner has been in Utah for 22 years and loves it. Her husband teaches Civil Engineering at Utah State Agricultural College. Janet is now Mrs. McWhorter; Philip is a Junior at Ohio Wesleyan; and Harry, a sophomore in High School.

Ann Rogoff Cohen has one son, a senior in New England College.

Margaret Lamberton Sweatt has four children: Charles B., in the Army; Henry L., a Junior at Princeton; and Margaret and Sarah, seven.

Iola Marin Matthews' son, Bill, is in college and the Naval Air Reserve. Her daughter, Ann, a Junior at C.C., was one of two members of her class on the Honor Court.

Among the alumnae on campus for all or part of the American Dance Festival of the Conn. College School of the Dance was Helen Forst, who, having spent her vacation at Provincetown as usual, is back at work as chief of the Social Service Department of the Middletown, Conn., State Hospital.

Olivia Johnson is now librarian at the Wilton, Conn., public library.

Harriet Warner, director of the college nursery school, visited Mexico last summer.

Elinor Hunken Torpey's daughter, Janet, is a member of the class of '56 on campus.

Gloria Hollister Anable is a moving spirit in a very active alumnae club of Western Fairfield County, Conn.

Late last summer, my daughter, Barbara, got a job as Assistant Curator at the Fort Wayne Museum, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and my husband a position as teacher of Latin and English in Williams High School, Stockbridge, Mass. Just a week before we were to move up to Mass., my mother fell, for the second time this summer, and broke a hip. I have been shuttling back and forth between Kensington and Stockbridge—trying to get settled bit by bit.

1925

DOROTHY KILBOURN

Correspondent

18 Townley St., Hartford 5, Conn.

A card from Marian Walp Bisbee, mailed at Sag Harbor, tells of many hours of sailing on Long Island Sound, visiting various harbors.

Gertrude Locke spent her vacation, as usual, in Maine. She still loves her gardening but seemed a bit chagrined to find that with years of experience she carefully selected tomato plants which all bore yellow fruit this year.

Unless someone is holding out, Parkie McCombs is our ranking traveler at present, Europe in the fall of 1951, Trinidad, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in 1952. Did you all see pictures of Parkie's kitchen in the May, 1951, Ladies' Home Journal? Called "Friendship Kitchen", it is in her Wilton house, and decorated around the old Dutch tiles sent her by a Dutch friend.

Word has been received of the death on November 22 in New London of Margaret Cort Palmer. Peg's death was sudden and caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. She had, however, been in poor health for more than a year. Courtland, Peg's husband, died several years ago. There are three children, two sons and a daughter. Courtland, Jr., is an Annapolis graduate now stationed in New London; Tommy is also in New London and works for the Electric Boat Company. Mary Kay 14, attends W.M.I., the New London girls' high school. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Peg's children, to her mother, and other relatives.

1926

FRANCES GREEN

Correspondent

55 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Amy Wakefield, as President of the Boston Connecticut Alumnae Chapter, is

keeping busy this winter with fund raising, freshman tea, and other special and regular projects of the Chapter. In October Amy and I attended the Worcester Tech - Coast Guard Academy football game in Worcester, as did Peg Smith Hall and her husband. Peg says that her older son, Graham, recently married Anne Howell of Mobile, Alabama, and is now stationed in Honolulu.

Edna Smith Thistle, ex-'26, wrote that after she and Bob returned in July from their three months' trip through the west and northwest, painters and carpenters kept her busy for sometime, and that while she didn't enjoy the incidental confusion she was thrilled with the results.

Nancy, daughter of Harriet Stone Warner, entered Middlebury College this fall. Harriet entertained the Waterbury Connecticut Alumnae at a covered dish supper in August. Kay Colgrove is also active in this Chapter, serving currently as Vice President. Kay vacationed at Nantucket in August while I was on fifteen days' active duty with the Army Reserves at nearby Fort Rodman, but to our mutual disappointment we couldn't get together.

Kay Dauchy Bronson has made a good recovery following a serious operation in August. She wrote that Carol and Phil both had camp vacations this year, and later did a fine job of helping Bert keep house while Kay was convalescing.

Barbara Bell Crouch's family spent their usual busy summer, Cal on the Coast Guard Academy Cadet cruise to Norway and Judy teaching swimming. Later the whole family spent a few days at their summer home at Groton Long Point. Barbara is working in the bookstore at the College again this winter.

1927

MISS EDITH T. CLARK

Correspondent

182 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

In August, in Williamstown, Mass., Patricia Brooks, daughter of Robert and Mary Storer, was married to William V. Skidmore, Jr.

Next, a word from our president, Sarah Pithouse Becker, "I hope our class will have 100% giving to the drive. It's not the amount we give; it's the solid backing of the alumnae body that's important."

Jeanne De Gange, daughter of John and Mary Crofoot DeGange, and Elizabeth Garrett Wood, daughter of Edward and Frances Williams Wood are freshmen on the New London campus this year.

Esther Chandler Taylor, Gwen Lewis Hoitt, Frances Williams Wood, Grace Trappan, Midge Halsted Heffron, and Barbara Tracy Coogan had luncheon together in Durham, New Hampshire, early in October. Vibrations were heard as far south as New Jersey.

Natalie Benson Manley writes that she and her husband flew the Atlantic last February for a five weeks trip. They spent several days in London and then went to Oslo for the winter Olympics. From there they went to Paris, Munich and Rome and came home through the Mediterranean by boat.

Betty Cade Simons is now secretary in the advertising firm of Fuller, Smith, and Ross in New York City.

Avery and Edna Linz Barnes and their two daughters drove to the west coast this summer via many by-paths, shortcuts, and country lanes.

Elizabeth Fowler Coxe and her writer husband, George Harmon Coxe, spent three months in Barbados, B.W.I., last spring. Recently they visited Walter and Mary Morton Funell in their new home in Darien, Conn. The Funells have two sons, one a student at Bowdoin, and the other at Amherst.

Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer writes that she and her family spent the summer at Ocean Park, Maine. Ethel and Rusty have two sons and a daughter; Donald, a senior at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., Bruce, a freshman at the same university, and Jean, a sophomore in high school. Ethel, Louise MacLoed Shute, Ruth Stevens Thornton, Ruth Hitchcock Walcott, Miriam Addis Wooding, Helen Jordan Duffy, and Natalie Benson Manley have had several luncheon reunions during the past year.

1928

MRS. ERNEST W. BAKER

(Abbie Baker) *Correspondent*

93 Roycroft Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

A most welcome letter from Edna Somers gave me some very interesting news which I wish to pass along. Edna had a difficult spring and summer having made her "hospital debut" with an operation for a thyroid tumor. After such an ordeal, she was having difficulty catching up, but she took time to write so you would hear about some of the people of '28 with whom she had had contact. Wasn't that most thoughtful!

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Peg Bell Bee whose husband died in April.

Edna saw Karla Heurich Harrison in New York in June when she was on for Skippy's graduation at Phillips Exeter, and to find a school for Donnie. Karla was at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin for the summer where her husband was commander of the post. Her daughter is to be married this year.

Edna also saw Leila Stewart in N. Y. She, too, had had an operation in April and was looking forward to her summer's vacation.

Letters to your correspondent such as this one are essential if we are to keep in touch with each other. Our family has had a happy summer, and is becoming well adjusted to Pittsburgh.

1929

PEG BURROUGHS KOHR

(Mrs. Robert B.) *Correspondent*

309 Woodland Road, Madison, N. J.

Helen Ellis Van Schaack is very busy being the wife of a councilman and mother of two teen-age girls and a "seven-year old masculine dynamo." Helen is a member of several clubs, a Sunday School teacher and Chairman of Community Concerts Board. Betty, 18, entered Northwestern University this Fall to major in Piano. Sue is a High School Senior and Sonny a Second Grader.

We are sorry to learn of the death this summer of Virginie Karfiol's (Van Bark) father.

"Zeke" Speirs spent six weeks summer studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as the result of winning one of the new General Electric Fellowships in Mathematics.

Allie Safford Milton's older son graduated from Middlesex School in June and entered Harvard this Fall. David has entered Middlesex. Allie has what amounts to a full-time job as a garden consultant and the Miltons have a new house.

Mary Scattergood Norris had a visit in June from Fran Wells Vroom and Barbara Vroom who is just three months younger than Annie Norris. "Scat's" two girls spent the summer in camp in Vermont.

"Smudge" Gove Studley is living in Milwaukee and is anticipating the meetings of the alumnae club there.

Some time ago (but it's still news) Fran Wells Vroom had lunch in New York with Betty Williams Morton and Nancy Royce Fawcett. Both Betty and Nancy live in New York and Nancy has an adopted English daughter, 19, and tackling her first job. The Mortons are hoping to build in Connecticut.

Mary Slayter Solenberger came East this summer and spent two weeks in Provincetown where she saw Bianca Reilly Bradbury. She also saw Jan Boomer Barnard who reports that her husband, Larry, is making progress in his recovery from polio. This is certainly good news to everyone.

1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent

Box 111, Walpole, Mass.

Betty Gitlin is with the Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles, where she is a casework supervisor. Elizabeth Glass Dahir, also a social worker, is clinic supervisor of the Westchester, N. Y., County Department of Health. Elizabeth and her writer husband have one girl, 18.

Helen Oakley Rockhold is a Christian Science Practitioner in Guilford, Conn. Children Carol and Alan are 10 and 8.

Frances Kelly Carrington works at the Southbury, Conn., Training School. She is Clothing Supervisor which she says means "Procuring, distributing, and salvaging clothing for 1,500."

Dorothy Barrett is assistant professor of psychology at Hunter College, and psychologist and counselor, Bureau of Educational and Vocational Guidance.

Ruth Jackson Webb is active in the Denver Club of the Conn. College Alumnae Association, and is now in charge of the Fund Campaign in Colorado. Her husband John is an investment broker. Their boys Rod and Jackson are 14 and 12.

1931

MRS. KARL WARNER

(Jane Moore) Correspondent

167 Hermitage Road, Rochester 17, N. Y.

Your correspondent, pro tem, is grateful to C. B. Rice and Thursa Barnum for forwarding news items about the class members. I don't think that any of us lead idle lives, and Thursa, from her letter, sounds as if she were leading a very busy life. She mentioned that she was planning to attend her high school 25th reunion. I hope she had as good a time as I did when I went to mine, though I was startled to see how much my classmates had changed. Thursa enclosed a note from Anna Cofrances Guida telling all about her new and very modern home in Hamden, Conn. Anna extended a cordial invitation to '31ers to drop in and pay her a visit.

C. B. tells, with justifiable pride, that she got 100% for the Red Cross drive in

her building for the 10th consecutive year. And with Natalie Maas, '40, she helped put over last year's successful New York Club theatre benefit of "Mrs. McThing", starring Helen Hayes. Jane Haines Bill's husband has been made Assistant Superintendent of Yosemite National Park, California. To quote Jane, "It's a gorgeous place and really the number 1 park." Ruth Griswold Ferguson and her husband spent six weeks in Europe last Fall. And I am very glad to learn, through Ruth, that Achsa Roberts Fennell is now walking again.

I see Ginny Yancey Stephens now and again. We belong to the same church, and I have brief visits with her there. Last Easter vacation I packed all three children into the car, and we went to Buffalo and spent a very enjoyable day visiting with Jerry Smith Cook and her three. Her little Marcia has long blonde tresses like Mama's. Jerry and I were discussing ways of raising funds for a really sizeable class gift on our 25th reunion. You will all hear from Jerry about that later on. The Warners' vacation was a touring camping trip with the children, staying at State Parks through New York, and New England.

1932

MRS. CHARLTON C. FERRIS

(Julia Salter) Correspondent

58 Morton Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

Priscilla Dennett Willard lives in Belmont, works in drug sales at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Drusilla Fielding is secretary to President Park on campus, and our spies tell us she does a marvelous job. She also is active in the Methodist Church in New London. Her delightful house, a few miles beyond the college, is now shared with her since her mother's death by her father.

Ethel Lowden McPhee is in Window Rock, Arizona, where her husband is in the administrative department of Window Rock Area, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Ethel herself is a personnel clerk in the Window Rock office.

When last heard from Mary Forbes Scott and husband Taliaferro, were preparing to move from Montana to Sacramento, California. Their children are four in number—girls 9 and 4, boys 4 and 1.

Ginnie Stephenson is Chief of the Educational Research Service of the National Education Association in Washington. She lives in Bethesda, is active in civic and church work, and finds bowling a good relaxer.

Alice Winston Liebman and husband Richard, with Richard, Jr., and Edward live in Dallas. Alice does some PTA work, and gives a day a week to the Children's Bureau, a division of the Community Chest.

1933

MRS. ROBERT F. DALZELL

(Lucile Cain) Correspondent

2475 Wellington Rd., Cleveland Hts. 18, O.

Marion Agnew Kirk is active in Philadelphia PTA, Scouts, and church organizations. She and sales manager husband John have two boys 15 and 9, a girl 12.

Katharine A. Bonney is Director of Religion at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. She is in charge of chapel planning, teaches Bible, Comparative Religion, and Christian Faith, and is advisor to the Y. W. Her Bachelor of Divinity is from Union Theological in New York.

Adalisa Bronstein Scheirer lives in Allentown, Pa., and works on the side with Brownies, and Family Service. Husband Henry is an attorney.

Sarah Buchstane lives in West Hartford, is an Employment Service Technician, for the Conn. State Employment Service. She is rated, she says, as a manager, assigned to State administrative staff.

The Haigneres (Frances Mary Field) live with daughters Joyce Ann 10 and Lois Arlene 7 in Columbus. Eugene is a real estate broker. Fran is director and teacher at the Indianola Kindergarten.

Charlotte Terhune Moore lives in Kernersville, N. C. Henry is director of the City-County Planning Board of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. They have two boys, 11 and 9, one girl 8.

1934

MRS. WILLIAM S. BIDDLE, JR.

(Marjorie Thayer) Correspondent

2699 Rochester Rd., Shaker Hts. 22, Ohio

Born: To Dody Merrill Dorman—twins! To quote from Dody's letter about the "stupendous production. We have no twins on either side of the family, but anyway, here they are and doing fine. We have two boys and a girl and this event was to complete our family. It surely did. We are delighted, and the other kids are ecstatic. We have named the twin boys Alan Trowbridge and Christopher Riggs." Dody hears from Binna Barnett frequently and expected to see her soon. Dan and Dody went on a delightful cruise to Bermuda and Nassau last January.

Helen Andrews Keough writes that nothing has changed in almost five years—family, home and job the same. Buff is 10 and Andy almost 5 and needs five adults to keep him occupied.

Mim Greil Pouzzner says she leads a very satisfactory but not too newsworthy life. She is busily occupied in the winter on social welfare boards and committees. Summer was quiet with Dan 10 and Laurie 9 in camp. The Pouzzners also had a trip last winter—to the West Indies.

Martha Lubchansky Freedman has two sons 14 and 10. Larry, the older, is at Worcester Academy. Martha doubts that he will go to C. C. unless socially! She says Lou Hill Corliss has moved to Oakland, Calif. Any detailed news of Lou?

During this past summer we took daughter Pat to New London to show her the real McCoy in colleges, and also to find

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK

(Martha Hickam) *Correspondent*

2833 Fairmont Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio

Born: To James and Jane Cox Cosgrove a daughter, Elizabeth May, on August 15, 1952. Jane leads all the rest of us with four daughters and two sons. Dickie Wormelle Patten wrote me of a hitherto unreported daughter, Marjorie, who is now 14 months old. Dickie lives in Framingham, Mass., where her husband is in the construction and real estate business and from where they make an annual summer visit to the Cape.

Betty Lou Bozell Forrest has moved into a new house in Larchmont. She says that the move came at a bad time with all of her civic activities springing to life for the winter season. A partial list of the latter includes The Guidance Center Board, Larchmont Assembly, Junior League and several P.T.A.'s. Betty Lou's horrid thought for us is that our class baby, John Forrest, will be entering college in two years. As she put it, "It seems like yesterday that he was at our 5th reunion in a little cotton suit." Becky Nims Troland has also moved into a new house. Becky has had three major neurosurgical operations in the last year but is on the mend now. Kathe Vanderhoof Bertine's children are now 8 and 10 and keep her active in both boy and girl scout work. Kaye Cartwright Backus says that her three sons are lots of fun, "but can't they keep you on the hop?" Kaye's husband has given up commuting to New York in favor of a position in Stamford.

Summer vacation news included a trip to the Cape for Babs Stott Tolman and her family. While they were away, burglars broke into the house and removed Bab's jewel case, complete with contents. Miss Oakes, now Dean of Sophomores, went to New Haven recently to spend Babs' birthday with her. Both Babs and Kay Woodward Curtiss talked over the telephone to Ruth Fordyce McKeown this fall when Ruthie brought her older son to Conn. to enter him in Pomfret School for Boys. Kay and her family were at Martha's Vineyard this summer as were Les and Irene Larson Gearing and their 7 year old, Ann. Dot Krinsky Stein reports a wonderful time at the Vassar Institute for Family and Community Living. Dot was there during July taking courses in Child Study, Community Organization, Literature and Education. Her three children attended the Children's School at the same time. Bob and Ham Harburger Stern had a two weeks vacation while their girls were at camp. Ham's whirlwind of activities includes two P.T.A.'s, work in a children's cerebral palsy ward, night school and "membership on every committee hereabouts."

I was delighted to hear from Grace Hoffman Comes. She writes that she has three children: Carl 3, Bruce 2 and Lucille 1. The Comes live in Leominster, Mass., where Grace's husband is an experimenter in the plastics field. Grace herself is secretary of the local property owners' association and is active in various fund-raising directions. Audrey LaCourse Parsons is taking ballet lessons, also "doing a little flying with a friend's plane but believe me I am no jet pilot." Vera Warbasse Spooner writes that in addition to their three youngsters, the household has suddenly acquired a 17 year old daughter. She does not say where they made this lucky find, but adds that it is great fun to have her. Ruth Worthington Henderson reports that Connie Turner Rea lost her mother this summer. Connie has moved to Ohio where Dick has a command in the Great Lakes area. The Hendersons have just sold their summer home in Vermont. They spent an August vacation there, following the summer session at Loomis School.

1936

MRS. ANDREW T. ROLFE

(Josephine Bygate) *Correspondent*

County Road, Westport, Conn.

Janet Alexander McGeorge lives with her husband and two boys (11 and 14) in Mill Valley, California.

Sally Jumper is Coordinator of Community Relations at the Church of the Savior in Washington. Jump is a member of the American Institute of Decorators, is a painting instructor at a community center, and donates her decorating services to help in the decorating of worthy public projects.

Marjorie Maas Haber and her husband Harold, who is an industrial engineer, live in New York with Marion 13 and Nancy 6. Marjorie is first vice president of Camp Juvenile, Inc. Josephine Tribel McKerihan and her family have moved again to Washington, Chuck having been transferred there after several years at the Sub Base in New London, where he was Commanding Officer.

Mari Sproat Fisk and her family—Fred, and Judith Ann 11, and Mary Lou 9, live in Valley Falls, New York. Mari is a 4H Club leader, is active in the Home Bureau and PTA.

Jean Vanderbilt Swartz, her lawyer husband Chris, and their young hopeful, now nearing three, spent their vacation in Maine. On the way home they stopped on campus, saw Kay Moss in the Alumnae Office, called on Dorothy Stewart at Mitchell College in New London.

Elizabeth Wallis Ballantine lives in Youngstown, where her husband George is General Sales Manager for the Follansbee Steel Corp. Elizabeth is active in Junior League, PTA, and Cub Scouts. With three boys 9, 7, and 6 the latter is inevitable.

1937

MRS. HENRY F. B. HIGGINS

(Dorothy Fuller) *Correspondent*

309 Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MEANEY

(Bernice Parker) *Correspondent*

Birdseye Road, RD 1, Shelton, Conn.

Elizabeth Adams Lane lives in Scarsdale with husband M. V., who is an officer of the Norden Laboratories, and their three children, boys 9 and 4, girl 4. She is active in civil defense work, PTA (grade mother), political party work, and Junior League. She also gets in some badminton and tennis.

Joan Blair Carter's husband John is in the lumber business. Sheila is now 13, Louis 6½, and Anthony 3½. The Carters live in Warren, Pa.

Barbara Martin Lee lives in Concord, California. Bruce, her husband, owns and operates a retail appliance store. Barbara does volunteer work in the Children's Hospital of the East Bay in Oakland. Is active in the Congregational Church, the

Parents Club. The Lee children are 9 and 4½.

Eddie Burnham Carlough lives in Allendale, N. J., or rather on an apple and peach farm, with Carlton and Arthur Glenn 4, and Judith Mary 3.

Martha Louise Cook Swan has 4 children—Judy 12, Linda 9, Larry 8, Noreen 7. Her husband Earle is an accountant. They live in Portland, Oregon. At present Martha is teaching elementary music in a public school.

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.

Born: To Willard and Jeannette Rothen-sies Johns, a boy, David Warren, on July 16, 1952. His two sisters say he just "eats and sleeps." To William and Julia Brewer Wood, their third child, Thomas William, on August 5, 1952. Julia hopes to come east next spring for our reunion.

Kathryn Chatten Hoyt writes that she is still interested in the dance and has 75 pupils at her house each week. She has organized a Theater Club that also meets in the "big room." Kay has three children and belongs to the Pennington P.T.A. and Woman's Club. From Dorothea Bartlett in Hanover, N. H., we hear that she occasionally dines with Dr. Imogene Manning, '31, a Pediatric Resident there. Dot attended the Dietetic Convention in Minneapolis.

It hardly seems possible that Jane Bull Kuppenheimer, ex '38, has a 16 year old daughter and a 12 year old Boy Scout! Jane still gives classes in comparative religion, and for hobbies she does gardening and ceramics. Marion Podmore Loughran, ex '38, says her husband started his own metal stampings company five years ago in Toledo. Podmore has three children, community, church, and school work to occupy her time. They vacation in Florida winters and Michigan in summer.

Last July Jane Krepps Wheeler, ex '38, and family moved into a 200 year old farm home in Wilton, Conn. There Jane has formed a garden group and has been active in politics. Muriel Beyea Hutchinson, ex '38, gives us a "typical housewife obituary"—three children, moved to Bridgeport, Conn., and "joined the usual" P.T.A., L.W.V., and Junior League. To top it off Mu has started painting again.

This summer Mary Hellwig Gibbs saw Mary McCluskey Leibold and reports that "Petie looks just the same and has three sons." Hoppy, herself, has three children and her greatest outside interest is her work on the Children's Heart Hospital Junior Auxiliary, of which she is president this year. Word from Janette Austin Steane said they spent the summer at their place at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Her two children are Jimmy 8, and Janie 5½.

This summer we ran into Gracie Smythe Weisenbach, ex '38, in Wellesley. Two of her four children were at camp and she was trying to figure her own vacation at the time. We stopped in to see Dinny Sundt Brownlee in Westfield, Mass., and her place is all she said it was and more so! We missed seeing Frances Willson Russell en route to a vacation on Cape Cod.

Mintz (your correspondent) keeps active with P.T.A., the L.W.V., and two children, Jane 10½, and John 7½. For recreation she plays golf, belongs to two bowling leagues, and studies ceramics. This summer she bumped into Lucille Levy Eisenberg when they both had children at the same camp.

1939

MRS. LOUIS W. NIE

(Eldreda Lowe) *Correspondent*

4305 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dorothy Ann Clements Downing, whose husband is a design engineer (tools) lives near Bellows Falls, Vt. They have a daughter 21 months old. Dot is a Girl Scout leader trainer, and also a 4-H Club leader.

Ninki Hart is Director of Merchandising for the Woman's Home Companion. Mad King Congdon calls herself a "farm wife." She and Chester own a farm at Hampstead, Maryland. Betty Parcells Arms has three children, 2 boys and a girl, 11, 9, 7. She teaches a Sunday School class, is a precinct committee-woman, a Cub Scout worker, a member of the Junior League, and a volunteer worker at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Maryhannah Slingerland Barberi lives in Hamden, Conn., with Matthew, who is a physical education supervisor, and their four children: Robert 7, Richard 5½, Susan 2½, and Margaret 8 months.

Marge Abrahams is active in the Connecticut College Alumnae Club of New Haven. Her apt. is large and centrally located, and club meetings are sometimes held there. She is a lab technician at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Marge's reports of her trip to South Africa are fascinating.

Jean Ellis Blumlein lives in San Francisco. Her husband is vice president of a firm of wholesale grocers. Jean is a member of the Board of the Urban League of San Francisco, a Director of the League of Women Voters of San Francisco. The Blumleins have a three year old daughter.

1940

MRS. HARRY J. DWORKEN

(Natalie Klivans) *Correspondent*

16901 Shaker Boulevard
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

Adopted: By Peter and Hazel Rowley Fellows, a son, Peter.

Born: To Ralph and Anne Hardy Antell, a fourth child, second daughter, Ruth, on December 26, 1951. To Philip and Helen Burnham Ward, a second child, first daughter, Sarah Allen, on December 31, 1951. To Bill and Barbara Homer Beckham, a second child, second daughter, Gail. To Bill and Connie Buckley Cookson, a second child, first son, William Buckley, on June 30.

It was a busy summer for most of us. Gladys Bachman became engaged to Charles Forbes, Jr., an artist with his own advertising agency in Plainfield, N. J. The wedding will take place in January. Charlie flew up to Nantucket, where Glad was vacationing, to present her with the handsome solitaire. Bill and Pat Alvord French spent their summer building a backyard terrace on their home in Hartford; their next project is three more bedrooms and a bath upstairs. They visit fairly often with Libby Thompson Dodge, Kay Potter Judson, Bumpy Deane Olmsted and Jerry Willgoos Betts and their respective families.

Bob and Irene Kennel Pekoc took their three oldest children to Detroit and Greenfield Village for a summer interlude. Irene reports that Wrigley and Edna Headley Offield (ex '40) have a son, and that Teddy Testwuide Knauf and her family have moved into their magnificent Sheboygan home. Pete and Snooky Rowley Fellows summered on Cape Cod, and are now busy back in Lexington, Mass., with the baby, a new cocker pup, and local activities. Eaton and Breck Benbow Draper, now living in Albuquerque and the parents of two sons, John (5) and Charles (2), spent the summer sailing and photographing Hyannis. En route West they visited with Hallie Fairbank Sether and her family in Larchmont. Hallie was also hostess to Beryl Sprouse Cochran and her two sons, who live in Kingsville, Texas. Breck gets to California

occasionally on business trips with Eaton, and sees Sue Vaughan Shields there.

Martha Copeland Bott's letter was good enough to save for the next News-letter, but in brief, her children are Sue (7), Elise (5), and Chubby, David Jr. (4). The Botts are constantly occupied remodeling their 170-year-old home, and she spent the summer gardening and canning. A humorous note from Sue Getler Manker announces that she has two sons, Philip (2) and Charles (8 months), and that her present hobbies are tunnel-building, dump-truck-dumping, and making funny noises.

Steve and Carol Vogt Semple (ex '40) spent part of the summer on the island they own off Perry Sound in Canada. Their daughters are Laurie (11) and Bonnie (8), and besides Brownie Scouting Carol finds time for Junior League and golfing. Long overdue news from Ethel Failey Holt (ex '40). Ethel spent her freshman year at North Cottage, and when her family moved to Florida at the end of that year, she entered and finished the U. of Miami. She has two children, Jennifer (5) and Alfred, Jr. (1).

1941

MRS. THOMAS P. DURIVAN

(Lorraine Lewis) *Correspondent*

204 Broad Street, New London, Conn.

Marriage: Wilma Swisser to Herman Bartholomay, Jr., on September 1, 1951, in Chicago.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. John Heller (Terry Strong) a daughter born July 24, and named Kathleen Karen.

On June 28, a daughter, Martha Avery, to Sybil Ward Smith and her husband.

Lots of potential material for C.C. this time . . . Another gal, Susan Kemble to Rae Johns Off (ex '41) and Lou on April 8 and to Bobby Yohe Williams, Barbara Ann as of February 19. Bobby added that Nan Butler Finly has three boys, and Sis Cochen Dillon as of August has two girls and a boy.

Just to louse up the record, Lorry Lewis Durivan and Tom had another boy—the third, October 14 to be exact. This one is Mark Davis.

In case anyone is looking for Terry Strong Heller, she has moved to Dudley Road, but they are still in Wilton, and thoroughly enjoying their new home. From Lynwood, New Jersey Rae Johns Off (ex '41) writes that in addition to mothering her newest daughter she is decorating Lou's latest ventures in building—five new homes,

to be exact, working for "Ike" and adding a wing to their own charming home. Down Richmond way, Mary Anne Smith is buzzing around trying to organize a Richmond-Central Virginia C.C. club. While visiting her sister (whose husband is superintendent at the C. G. Academy here in New London) Mary Anne saw Carol Chappell at a cocktail party, later visited May Monte McLaughlin in Marshallton, Delaware. May's husband, McGuff, leaves for the Pacific soon as skipper of a D.E. but May plans to park right there in Marshallton where she is busy with her four children and the C. C. club.

From Carla Eakin White (ex '41), a frantic plea for help in finding housing out Chicago-way. Richmond is out there now (business phone—Mohawk 4-6900!) but Carla, two shilluns and dog await a roof. If anyone can help! While in the hospital, I had daily chats with Dr. Kathryn Verie as she poked her nose in my room between patients. From her I heard the hysterical tale of trying to give the current C. C. crop their physicals in the absence of our college doctor. Mary Hall came steaming out of Clinton at the college S.O.S. but both gals were so busy checking posture they barely got to yell hello at one another. It was from Kathryn, however, that I learned Mary Montaigne has received her Masters in creative writing at the University of New Mexico this fall at Brown graduate school.

As you probably all know by now, the drive is on for the current alumnae fund. If each of us will swing a contribution of twelve dollars the \$60,000 aim will be realized. This will mean that the oft-discussed, ever hoped-for Student Alumnae Center would very shortly become a living thing on campus. Do the very best you can—let's put 1941 way out ahead by bursting our seams to help. Who wants a new hat anyway?

Besides producing another cute male, I've been swamped with candidates' meetings and Get Out the Vote games this fall for the League of Women Voters. Almost feel as though I'm running for office myself—well, running anyway.

1942

MRS. JOHN STARR

(Margaret C. Ramsay '42) *Correspondent*

1789 San Marco Blvd.
Jacksonville 7, Florida

Births: To Kenneth and Mary Lew Crowell Pauli a daughter, Carolyn, March 21. Carolyn's brother Richard is 3. To

John and Adrienne Berberian Hughes a son, Paul Stephen, Aug. 4. The Hughes have one other child, John David III, 3. To Douglas and Susan Smith Nystedt their third son, Evan Taylor, Oct. 3. Evan's brothers are Douglas, Jr., 3, and John Cooper, 1½. To John and Vesta Firestone Weese their first child, Lucinda Jane, Oct. 3. To Edward and Lil Weseloh Maxwell their third child, Victoria Edna, on Sept. 5.

Loy and Doris Kaske Renshaw are now in Washington, D. C., where Loy, a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, is stationed at C. G. Headquarters. Their daughter Nancy is 7.

George and Judy Bardos Pinter are in Forest Hills, L. I., where George is a civil engineering contractor and Judy is a research chemist.

John and Eileen Bilodeau Kersey have two sons, Mark Bilodeau 6 and J. Christopher 2. John is sales representative for American Airlines, and instructor in air freight and air transportation at Boston University.

A letter from Mary Stevenson Stow reveals that in addition to taking care of four children (Susan 8, Freddy 7, Ricky 4, and Martha 2), Stevie is active in Red Cross work and in politics; she was elected to the Republican Committee in her district. Her husband, Ted, who is a chemist with Hercules Powder Co. has been appointed Chief of Special Weapons Defense for the state of Delaware.

Ginny Martin Pattison wrote of a trip back home to Cleveland in October from Seattle, Wash., where Pat, a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, is stationed in the Civil Engineering office. Ginny, busy with Ted 8, Carol 6, and Mary Ann 2, also finds time for church work and PTA.

Russell and Betty Bently Vierung have two children, Russell, Jr., 6½, and Peter Bentley 1. Russell is a lawyer, and Betty is active in the Junior League and in church work. James and Mary Louise Blackman Smith have three children; Eric Patterson 7½, Peter Debye 4½, and Heidi Blackman 3½. "Blackie's" outside activities include church work and hospital auxiliary; James is a research chemist. Barbara Brengle Wriston's husband, Walter, is a banker. They have one child, Catherine Bigelow, 4.

The Robert Brandts (Barbara Burns ex '42) have three children; James Robert 4, Christopher Michael 2, and Deborah 9 months. Robert is with Swift & Co. Paul and Barbara Burr Roth have two adopted

children, Peter 3½ and Deborah 2. "Bobby" is active in hospital and church work; Paul is salesman for a paper company.

The William Greenfields (Nancy Pribe) have returned after three years in Maracay, Venezuela. At present they are at Maxwell Field where Bill, a colonel in the Air Force, is stationed at the Air War College. Their children are Bill Jr. 8, Linda 6½, and Ann 2. Margaret Mitchell Boyer (ex '42) and husband Frank have five children; Frank Jr. 11, David 9, Mimi 5, Douglas 3, and Martin 1. Peggy finds time for Junior League, Scout work, and social welfare work.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betsy Hodgson '43) *Correspondent*

15 Reimer Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Births: To William and Alyce Watson McAllister, their first child, a son, William Hays, Sept. 14.

Barbara Garber Gardner (ex '43), mother of Chuck, 7, and Virginia, 3, is a board member of the Pasadena PTA, and says also "I've been doing some oil painting and exhibited in the local art fair." Margery Claverie Barnes was Publicity Chairman for the Georgia State Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Mardy has two children, Charles 6, and Margery 4.

Mary Jane Dole Morton has returned to Seattle from Tokyo. While in Japan she studied Russian History in preparation for a Ph.D. degree. Her husband was Professor of Anthropology under a program sponsored by the Institute of International Education, Dept. of the Army. Mary Jane has published book notes in both *Far Eastern Quarterly* and *Far Eastern Survey*.

Marilyn Sworzyn is a Foreign Affairs Economist, South European Branch, Office of Intelligence Research, Department of State. She belongs to the LWV and to Americans for Democratic Action. Marilyn has published many articles in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' *Monthly Labor Review*.

From Hildegard Meili Maynard: "The story that kept me from reunion was a chart of the professions that was closing in *Life*. . . . The "Inside Our Schools" series in March was really terrific; we put on 80 television shows from start to finish. . . . A year before that Art and I spent 4½ months in Europe; Art painted and I worked with the Duke of Windsor doing research on his book, "A King's Story".

We were in Paris for a couple of months, in the Haute Savoie and Biarritz, and in between we managed to cover most of the rest of France. We are living in North Haledon now where Art has his own studio and is near Ridgewood where he has painting classes. We had a perfect summer in Vermont, where Art has his summer painting school. I had just gained back some weight and decided to be lazy for a while when I was asked to do research for General Eisenhower's speeches. Hildegard has a little girl, Alison, 4.

I at last have an outside activity to report—membership in the Quonset Point Toastmistress Club, a group that meets once a week with all participating in a speaking program. It's both a terrifying and enjoyable experience! Will and Betsy Ellen, 5, (we left the boys home) took a four day trip to Syracuse to visit Ray and Alice Brewer Cummings and their three boys, Donald 5, Raymond 3 and David 1. While we were there Dan and Ruth Remsen Roberts and their two children, Peter 5 and Kathy 2 came over from Ithaca. Dan is in the Dept. of Plant Pathology at Cornell, and they have just purchased a sprawling home in the country outside of Ithaca; the house has over an acre of land and a big barn.

1944

MRS. ROGER F. KLEINSCHMIDT
(Jeanne Jacques) *Correspondent*

c/o General Delivery
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Births: A third child, Kim Sweeny, to Frank and Jeanne Estes Sweeny on April 24. A third daughter, Marcia Ellen, on May 18, to Roger and Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt. A fourth child, second son, Geoffrey Earle, to Jim and Ginny Weber Marion on Sept. 27.

Thanks to a wonderful newsy letter from Dawn Aurell, our Reunion chairman, I can pass on to you a first hand account of our third! Our Reunion was a huge success. Those who returned were Elise Abrahams Josephson, Stroudsburg, Pa., Sue Balderston Sears, Springfield, Mass., Terry Cerutti, NYC, Sally Church, Orange, N. J., Mac Cox Walker, Newtonville, Mass., Phyl Cunningham, Altoona, Pa., Mona Friedman Jacobson, New Rochelle, N. Y., Bobbie Gahm Whalen, Andover, Mass., Lois Hanlon Ward, Hartford, Joan Henninger Robinson, Butler, Pa., Alide Houston Oberlin, Andover, Mass., Marge Moody, Hadonfield, N. J., Stratt Nicholson Griswold,

W. Hartford, Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer, Westport, Conn., Franny Smith Minshall, Rocky River, Ohio, Betty Williams Kloth, ex-'44, Riverdale, N. Y., Elaine Kappel Siris, ex-'44, Rye, N. Y., Alice Carey Weller, New London, Alese Joseph Shapiro, Canton, Mass., Beefy Pfohl Byrnside, West Mystic, Connie Geraghty Adams, Groton, Marge Alexander Harrison, Sheffield, Mass., and Dawn Aurell, Darien, Conn. Jeanne Feinn Swirsky, Sizzle Hotchkiss Donovan and Killer Kane Witter also dropped in to say hello.

Dawn arrived on Thursday and helped Kay Moss on Friday in the Alumnae Office. The gals were quartered in Windham and started arriving late Friday afternoon. Friday evening everyone was on his own and a group ate at Skippers' Dock in Noank. That night, as on each of the subsequent ones, everyone stayed up till the wee wee hours talking and talking. To quote Dawn "We were all surprised at how young we looked (heh heh) and had a fine time patting each other on the back. Seriously, everyone there had matured so nicely and I for one haven't been with a finer group of women since I got out of college." Saturday morning there was the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Most of the talk concerned the new Student Alumnae Center to be built.

At lunch everyone went to the arboretum for the Trustees' Picnic for Alumnae. Dawn reported that everything looked lovelier, greener and more beautiful than ever. At 2:30 the Class Day exercises were held. All the reunion classes marched in the parade. We wore blue and white Breton Sailor hats with our numerals. Bobbie Gahm Walen led us in the parade as Class Marshall. Next came Phyl Cunningham, Treasurer, Sue B. Sears, V.P., Beefy Pfohl Byrnside, Local Arrangements Chair., and Dawn carrying a substitute Banner. Sue B., Franny Smith Minshall and some of the other gals made a banner out of a Yale banner because our's is still missing. Won't the person who has it or has some idea of where it is, please contact Kenny Hewitt Norton, c/o Alumnae Office.

Sat. night Beefy had arranged for dinner at the Edgemere Manor, near Mystic, new since our day. According to all reports Beefy did a wonderful job as Local Arrangements Chairman and didn't leave a single detail untended. The class sent flowers to Pres. Park and a corsage to Kay Moss. Dawn welcomed the group, Phyl gave the treasurer's report, Sue B. spoke in lieu of Kenny and read a letter from

her. Sat. night Ellie Houston Oberlin acted as Song Chairman at the moonlight sing and we sang our class song.

I know all of us would like to thank Dawn for her superb job as Chairman. It was a big job and well done. Kay Moss and Mrs. Benjamin in the Alumnae Office did a tremendous job of helping our class make a success of our reunion and everyone really appreciated it.

Phyl Cunningham sent a class gift of \$100 to the college through the Alumnae Fund. In a thank you note from Miss Park she said the gift would be used to supplement the Library budget and that they greatly appreciated it.

Now for a few extra details about those who attended the reunion. Dawn Aurell is returning to the advertising agency in NYC which she was with before she went to Europe. She will be an Administrative Assistant and Copywriter. Her activities include the Republican Party, Western Fairfield County Alumnae Club, and CCAA.

Ted and Marge Alexander Harrison and daughter Marjorie have recently moved to Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Neil and Ellie Abrahams Josephson have two children, Gail and Russell. Ellie takes part in AAUW, PTA, Hospital Aux., Hadassah. Tom and Sue Balderston Sears are in Springfield, Mass., with daughters, Susan and Margaret. Sue takes part in many drives and belongs to the C.C. Club. George and Alice Carey Weller are in New London with their brood, Stephen, Karen and Valerie. Terry Cerutti lives in NYC and is a field consultant for State Charities Aid Assoc., and the State Comm. on Children and Public Welfare.

Sally Church is an economist in Foreign Research at the Federal Reserve Bank of NYC. Mac Cox Walker's family consists of Rufus, Sr., Rufus, Jr., Sally and Burgie. Mac belongs to C.C. Alumnae Club, Jr. League, besides helping her husband part time and doing Red Cross work. George and Mona Friedman Jacobson have two heirs, Lynn and Peter. Bobbie Gahm Wahlen writes that taking care of Ted, and 8 room house and their three boys, Eric, Peter and James is a full time job. She manages to squeeze in the LWV and PTA though. Ellie Houston Oberlin belongs to the same Andover organizations but also sings in a church double quartet. Ellie and Dave boast three offspring, Diane, Alan and Alida. Marge Moody is a technical asst. in statistics. She sings in church choir, and belongs to AAUW and Hosp. Aux. The Sheffers, Ralph, Betty Rabino-

witz, Ann and Doug, live in Westport. Betty is a member of C.C. Club, also helped raise funds for the Federation of Jewish Charities of NYC. Bill and Fran Smith Minshall have two sons, Wm. III and Werner. Fran belongs to Jr. League and does all kinds of volunteer work.

The arrival of my third daughter in May kept me from joining in the festivities at Conn. As a matter of fact when the reunion was actually in progress, I was in bed with the Old Fashioned Measles. Perhaps by the time '57 rolls around more of us will be available and not so tied up with diapers and safety pins. Let's make a date for an even better and bigger Reunion next time.

A fine letter from Norma Pike Taft relates that Nat is a member of the staff of the General Counsel, New York Life Ins. Co. He has also written articles for the N. Y. State Bar Assoc., and insurance trade publications. Their five year old Chip, has been reading, writing and typing for more than a year. Norma says his physical development has kept pace with his mental activity and she and Nat get limp trying to keep up with him. The Tafts have seen the Feinn-Swirsky's, El and Dottie Raymond Mead and George and Mona Friedman Jacobson.

Peggy Carpenter Evans wrote to tell us about her wedding on June 14, to Dr. Richard D. Evans. They are living in Utica, N. Y., where Richard is in practice. Ann Hoag Pierce passed on the news that Walt and Mariana Parcells Wagoner, ex-'44, are living at Northwestern Univ. where Walt has been named acting chaplain. The Waterville, Me., paper said that Walt's main field of interest "has been the role of religion in American civilization, particularly as it affects higher education."

George and Sophie Barney Lester are living in Arlington, Va. The Lester's have two children, Jennifer 2½, and Robert, 6 months. Bob and Chips Chapman Cole are still living in Ellensburg, Wash., with their three children Ricky, Robin and Mike. Bob is a lawyer and Chips' activities include Red Cross and the Yakima Valley Kennel Club. Bob is Prosecuting Attorney for their county and President of the Chamber of Commerce. Another western couple are Bill and Helen Crawford Tracy who live in Whittier, Cal., with their sons, David and Peter. Helen is very busy with Red Cross work, Sr. Women's Club, "Scrooby" Church Club and she also taught puppets to school children during their summer recreation program.

Newie and Jane Day Garfield resided in Groton, Mass., where Newie was an Asst. Supt. in a Textile Mill. They have three children, William, Susan and Newell and Jody had a nursery school at their home. Jody also belonged to a Garden Club, LWV, Art Club and was Chairman of the just moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Starr and Marian Dowden Barnum, ex-'44, live in North Haven, Conn., with Grace 7 and Starr 4½. Dowdie is active in Jr. League, Church organizations; she plays golf and more golf and is learning to paint. Dr. Marion L. Drasher, "Teke" to us, is a Research Fellow at the Jackson Memorial Lab., Bar Harbor, Me.

Frank and Jeanne Estes Sweeny live in Westport, Conn., with their sons Thomas and Gordon, and baby Kim. Ed and Marilyn Frye Barrett, ex-'44, live in Glencoe, Ill., with son Johnny, 4. Ed is a lawyer and a musician. Marilyn does some part time singing with her husband's quintet in Chicago. Jim and Marge Geupel Murray are living in Indianapolis with Lee, 6, and Keith, 16 months. The Murrays have been busy completing work on the upstairs of their new home. Marge is a member of the Jr. League, Day Nursery Aux., and the Jr. Symphony Comm. Nels and Suzanne Harbeht Boice, ex-'44, reside in Orlando, Fla., where Nels is concerned with Cattle and Machinery Development. The Boices have one daughter, Smokey, 6, and Suzee is a member of the Jr. League; she assists in the therapy dept. of a school for handicapped children, and in a Sunday School kindergarten plus being a volunteer in a co-operative Nursery School program.

Dr. Ruth Hine is at the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. in Madison doing editorial and publicity work for the wildlife research section. Titus and Ruth Howe Hale live in Gildersleeve, Conn., where Tite is a Tobacco Warehouse Supt. They have two girls, Lauren and Kathryn. Ruth is active in Girl Scouts, Leg. Aux., Church Service Leagues and a Garden Club. Lois and Betty Hyman Sokol live in good old New London with Mollie Melinda, 2. Ken and Lois Hanlon Ward live in a new home in Wethersfield, Conn. Dr. Ken spent a year in the Army Medical Corps, but was discharged in February. Lois is active on the YWCA Board, C.C. Alumnae and LWV. Ward and Barbara Jones Alling live in New London with Janet, 5½. Ward is a banker and Barbara teaches Math. Ev and Jean Klingman Myers have just built a new home in ashland, Ohio, for themselves, Pamela and Philip. Chuck and Phoebe

Le Feber Norton live in Glenview, Ill., with David, 5½, John, 4½, and Diane, 2½. Chuck is a Lcdr. in the C.G. and Phoebe belongs to the Newcomer's Club, Church group, Couples Club, Bowling and Nursery School and Parent Training Program.

Mary Lewis is living in Tucson and is working as a technical writer for a large aircraft company. Her outside activities consist of writing and belonging to musical organizations. Walt and Anne Little Card, ex-'44, live in Columbia, Conn., with their four boys, Richard, 7½, David and Bill (twins), 5½, and Tom, 4. The Cards have been busy having their home remodeled. Don and Corky McCorkindale Curtis are still in Holyoke, Mass., with their twins Don and Steve. Corky belongs to Jr. League, Child Study Club, Hospital Aid Assn., and is on the Board of Directors of Children's Aid. Jack and Penny Decker McKee have recently moved to Huntington, W. Va., with their daughter Barbara.

Bob and Edie Miller Montgomery live in Longmeadow, Mass. Edie leads a terrifically busy life and belongs to the College Club of Springfield, Suffield, Conn., Country Club, Jr. League, Radio Chairman of Girl Scouts; she volunteers at the Springfield Recreational center.

John and Sue Marquis Ewing, ex-'44, live in Lakewood, Ohio, with Deborah, 5, and Susan, 3. Sue belongs to the Jr. League, Children's Board of the Lakewood Hospital and the Family Service Assoc. Walt and Ruthe Nash Wolverson live in Falls Church, Va., with son Dean. Ruthe does part time work for the National Staff of the LWV and is responsible for solving many of our local and state problems, "leaguewise," that is. Sid and Passy Passavant Henderson are still in Zelenople, Pa., with their three young'uns, Lisa, Lucia and Sidney III. Pass belongs to the Jr. Women's Community Club. Nat and Norma Pike Taft live in Fresh Meadows, N. Y., with son "Chip". Norma belongs to A.A.U.W., and is editor of a club newspaper. George and Helen Rippey Simpson live in Port Chester, N. Y., where George is office manager of IBM Corp. The Simpsons boast two sons, George, Jr., and James. Alfred and Connie Rudd Cole also have two boys, Jeffrey and Gary.

At present the Coles are busy building a house. George and Phyl Smith Gotschall, ex-'44, live in Shaker Heights, O., with Jeffrey, 4, and Janice, 1. Phyl belongs to a Church Women's Assoc., Young Married Group and C.C. Alumnae Assoc. LeWayne

and Ethel Sproul Felts live in Elizabeth City, N. C., with Barbara, Janet and Stephen. Ethel is a member of the C.G. Officers' Wives Club, Church choir and teaches a Sunday School class. Bob and Franny Stout Chick reside in Swampscott, Mass., with their fraternity of Geoffrey, Jonathan and Robert, Jr., and a new baby boy. Franny finds time for charity and garden clubs and the Jr. League.

The home address of Frank and El Slimmon Gadd is Manchester, Conn., but Frank was called back into the Navy a year ago and is stationed at Newport, R. I. The Gadds have three little ones, Emily, Carol and Frances. Gus and Libby Travis Sollenberger are in Chicopee Falls, Mass. Gus is a Lcdr. in the Navy and Libby has part time musical jobs which vary depending upon their various navy moves. They have two sons, Robert and Richard. Oscar and Caroline Towney Von Mayrhauser are in Kansas City, Mo., with their threesome, Luise, Marion and Andrea. Caroline is a member of the Jr. League and has been very active in the K. C. University Playhouse.

1945

MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.
(Patricia Feldman) *Correspondent*
Rye Colony, Apt. 222A, Rye, N. Y.

Ruth Blanchard Walker, her husband Fred, who is an insurance consultant, and Judith B., one year, live in Bronxville. Ruth is active in the United World Federalists.

Beverly Bonfig Cody is a housewife in Wilmette, Ill., keeping house for Richard, who is an industrial engineer, and Elizabeth Lee 3, and Barbara 1½.

Wilda Claire Peck's husband Edmund has been recalled to the Air Force as a major. Wilde is in Kensington, Md., with Martin James 3½ and Elizabeth Claire 6 months.

Louise Swarz Cota is active in the Junior League and the C.C. Alumnae Club of Milwaukee. Her husband Norman is assistant to the president of a paint manufacturing firm. Their daughter Barbara is 15 months.

Nancy Mayers Blitzler does volunteer work in the Women's City Club of New York, and in the Citizens Union. She and her husband Edward, and their four year old boy live in the city.

Gerry Hanning is now in New York, and is an actress and singer. Rita Fitzgerald is research nutritionist at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

1946

MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH
(Marilyn Coughlin) *Correspondent*
499 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Born: To Ray and Barbara Smith Peck, ex '46, a second son, Thomas Heyward, on June 24, 1952. To Edwin and Doris Lovett Morrill, a son, Winston Allen, on Sept. 5, 1952. To Richard and Marilyn Coughlin Rudolph, a second daughter, Cynthia Coughlin, on Sept. 22, 1952. To Franklin and Mary Bolz King, third child, second son, Henry Arthur, on Feb. 15, 1952. To Herb and Ann Maxwell Haslam, ex '46, a second daughter, Ann Stevenson, on Oct. 11, 1952.

An early summer letter from Betty Tait McFarland found her very busy with her two sons and daughter. Tait's husband, Tom, is Asst. Trust Officer, Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co., serves on several agency boards, the Chamber of Commerce, and has become interested in politics. When domestic duties permit, Tait works for the Junior League and Twig, a hospital group. Susie White Frank is still in Newport, R. I., and expects to remain there for another year when she and Armin will return to civilian life. The Franks have a big house on tiny Goat Island, which is off Newport. Sue made a trip to Exeter Academy to visit Patty Kreutzer Heath, and Ruth Goodhue Voohrees and Don visited the Franks on their way to California. Also in the Navy, Franklin Bolz King and their children moved from New London to Woodbury, N. J., and then on to Annapolis for a tour of shore duty in August.

Jane Lyman Smith and Wain are in Glastonbury, Conn., where Wain is in charge of the Glastonbury branch of the East Hartford Federal Savings. Jane is busy with Janice Elizabeth, now one year old. She has seen Lorraine Lincoln who has been very active in the Republican Party. Lorraine went to the convention in Chicago and is National Committeewoman for Young Republicans. From Maryland comes news of Dick and Lee Minter Goode. Dick received his degree of Naval Engineer from M.I.T. in June and was elected to the Sigma Xi honor society for excellence in research. After teaching in New London for several weeks, they moved to Glen Burnie, Md., where Dick is stationed at the Coast Guard Shipyard. Their son David, 3, is now in Nursery School and daughter, Debby, 2, is keeping Mommie company at

home. Lee heard from Mary Carpenter McCann that she and the children are now in Geneva while Jack is overseas on Loran duty.

1947

BARBARA OTIS

Correspondent

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

Jean Abanethy and husband Alan, an investment analyst, live in Rumson, New Jersey. Jean does volunteer work in the Junior Service League. Martha Gentsch is a publicity worker in New York, doing copy writing and production assistance work for the Catherine Blondin Associates.

Susannah Johnson Walters, husband Harold, who is a lieutenant in USN aviation, with David 5, Katherine 3, and Susannah 16 months, are living in Millington, Tenn. Nancy Powers Thomson lives in Morristown, New Jersey, where she does hospital volunteer work. Donald is in the tea importing business. Jean Brower Hoff lives in Burlington, Vermont, where Philip is a lawyer. Their girls are 3 and 1.

Mary Mead is a kindergarten teacher at the Junior School in West Hartford. On the side, for fun, she edits the Oxford School Alumnae Bulletin, belongs to the Junior League, and does volunteer work at the Children's Museum.

Jean Steifel Goodman lives in Arlington, Virginia, is a business economist in the U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Her husband Seymour is an economist in the Dept. of State.

1948

NANCY MORROW

Correspondent

289 W. 12 Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Married: Gloria Reade to Denny B. Beat-tie, Jr., in May 1952, in East Orange, N. J. Natalie Shattuck to Samuel J. Harper in August 1952. They are living in Falmouth, Maine. Marion Stern to John Simon Kafka on October 3, 1952, in Richmond, Virginia. They are living in Decatur, Georgia, where John is studying medicine.

Born: To Franklin and Jane Klauminzer Molen, a son, John Klauminzer Molen, on June 13, 1952, in Park Forest, Illinois. To Murdock and Jane Gardner Head, a daughter, Kimberly Austin, on October 7, 1952, in Burlington, Vermont. To John and Mary-Louise Flanagan Coffin, a daughter,

Christina Howard, on August 5, 1952. "Dark and handsome like her Dad, not yet very tall," Wee informs me. She and John will be weathering another cold winter in Faribault, Minnesota, where John is teaching Math and coaching hockey and golf at the Shattuck School.

Franklin and Jane Klauminzer Molen have spent a busy year moving from Connecticut to Ohio and finally settling in Illinois a scant six weeks before their son put in his appearance. None of which seems to have bothered the latter since Jane assures me that he is "undoubtedly the best baby ever."

Bebe Bates Stone, ex '48, writes that she, her husband Aiden, and their three children, Susan 4, Teddy 2, and Scott 9 months, have moved to Louisville, Kentucky. Aidan, who is an engineer with G.E., has been transferred there.

Bebe tells me that Penny Spencer is living in Washington, D. C., and Betsy Richards Hopkins, her husband and their daughter have a house in Levittown, New York. Bebe saw Pat Sloan last summer when Pat was working as apprentice at the Musical Circus in Hyannis, Massachusetts. And at Gloria Reade's wedding in the spring, Bebe saw several '48ers: Jean Handley, who was the maid of honor, Ginny Geisen Richardson, and Maggie Milliken Tyson.

I talked to Bobby Gantz Gray recently when she and Dick were in New York showing off their daughter, Linda, to relatives. They have moved to Framingham, Massachusetts.

Virginia Berman Slaughter and husband Bob are living in New York. Bob is a lawyer, and Ginny has the impressive title of Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Foreign Student Department of the Institute of International Education. She says that the job is both very demanding and very fascinating.

Jane Tilley is connected with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and has an apartment here in New York.

News from the Detroit Contingent: Margie McKean has plunged into politics. I hear that she has in fact become so immersed that she has practically given up her job with General Motors in order to enter actively into local politics. She attended the Republican Convention in July as a part of the Michigan delegation.

And Bobby Mackey, ex '48, is on the staff of the "Detroit Free Press." At last report she was writing the society column.

1949

ANN GRAYSON

Correspondent

5557 Emerson Street, Dallas, Texas

Alice Fletcher lives in White Plains and works in New York, where she is manager of sales and reservation office of the Hilton Hotels International. She says that her job forces her to keep her outside activities at a minimum, but she does manage to find time for the College alumnae group in Westchester, and to take part in a church group.

Marion Jasch is teaching second grade at Windsor Locks, Conn. She also is active in College alumnae work, Hartford club, and also belongs to the Oratorio Chorale of Conn.

Rhoda Meltzer is doing publicity for the Children's Book Council in New York. Barbara Joan Miller Elliott is in San Antonio. John is in the Air Force, and Joan has a job with I. B. M. in the San Antonio service bureau.

Janet Brown Reed and Claude are living with their three year old boy in New Haven. Claude is a medical student at Yale.

Born: To Irving and Joyce Benjamin Gloman, a daughter, Nancy Joyce, on October 10, 1952. To Wadsworth and Sally How Stone, a daughter, Suzanne in November, 1952. To Dick and Julie Ahearn Walsh, a son, James Joseph, on November 21, 1952.

1950

RUTH KAPLAN

Correspondent

38 American Legion Highway
Dorchester, Mass.

Dorothy Abrutyn Turtz's husband Arnold is a doctor, now serving in the Air Force. They are living in San Lorenzo, California. Elizabeth Burrough Perry and husband Allen live in Englewood. Allen works with a pharmaceutical house.

Nancy Canova Schlegel's Thomas Richard has arrived, birthday not known. Her husband, Richard, is a textile supervisor. Mac Clark is very active in alumnae work in Philadelphia. She was in charge of the meeting in December at which Miss Oakes, now Dean of Sophomores, spoke.

Phyllis Clark Nininger's Susan was born July 13, 1952. The Niningers live in Southbury, Conn. Phyllis works in the Waterbury Junior League and for the

Women's Guild of the Southbury Federated Church.

Marion Durgin is a securities worker at the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. She is living in Brooklyn. Adrienne Najarian is a Business Economist for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Boston. On the side she is taking oil painting and sculpture classes.

Gaby Nosworthy Ryder is a copywriter for G. Fox and Co. in Hartford. Ann Pass is in charge of the '52 Alumnae Fund Campaign in Syracuse. She does medical photography in the Department of Medical Illustration of Duke Hospital. Ann assisted Carl Bishop in the photographic work used in Dr. Wiley Forbus' Textbook, "Reaction to Injury, Vol. II." Her assistance was acknowledged by Dr. Forbus in the preface of the book.

1951

MARGARET PARK

Correspondent

Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, New York

Married: Virginia Callaghan to Robert C. Miller and Pamela Farnsworth to John C. French, both on August 30. Helen Johnson to George Leonard on August 22. Vivian Johnson to Brent Harris, Ensign, USNR, on July 14. Jane Neely to Harold N. Scherer, Jr., on September 6. Sugar Sessions to James T. Spratley on July 26. Jeanne Tucker to David O. Zenkre on July 26. Alice Kinberg to Arthur Green on June 22.

Born: To Robert and Nancy Bath Doyle, a son, Robert E. Doyle, Jr., on August 11. To Bruce and Joan Gesner Bailey, a son, Bruce Merrill.

Our own election results: congratulations to Joanne Dings, President; Barbara Nash Sullivan, vice president and reunion chairman; Peggy Park, secretary and Alumnae News correspondent; Rennie Aschaffenburg, treasurer.

Word from the wedded: Dorie Cramer Olmstead now living under California skies while Don is in the Far East . . . if you happen to wander into the Universal CIT Credit Corporation in Norfolk, you'll find Sally Buck Thompson, bidding time while Ted completes a tour of duty in the Mediterranean . . . Inez Marg Hemlock and Walt living in Glastonbury, Connecticut. Inez's still dabbling in paints . . . Betsy Lindemann Rose, ex '51, sampling Bermuda living—Al is stationed there with the Coast Guard . . . Roldah Northup Cameron and family can now be found in Whippany, New Jersey, in their new home.

The wanderlust claimed several members of '51 this past summer: Janice Schaumann, Elaine Fensterwald and Sue Askin succumbed to Europe's call . . . Phyllis McCarthy discovered the joys of motoring through the United States . . . Sari Buchner and Peggy Park stratocruised to Bermuda for vacation and escape from New York heat wave . . . Ronnie Williams up to New York during July via 52 foot sloop.

Studying all sorts of interesting things: Anne Wiebenson training to be an "orthoptic technician and perimetrist" (English translation: Wiebie takes field and muscle tests on eye patients). Aside from this, she spent the summer winning tennis tournaments . . . Frances Wilson in Germantown, Pa., studying occupational therapy . . . Mary Stu Parker at the New York School of Social Work . . . Justine Shepherd delving into the loops and angles of shorthand while teaching Physical Education and History in New Jersey . . . also on the teaching end is Joanne Willard, M.A. in hand, teaching math at her alma mater, East Hartford High School . . . psychology students at Johnson Teachers' College in Vermont are learning it from Mona Gustafson, who's also doubling as head of their outing club . . . Betsy Colgan teaching in Westbrook, Connecticut.

A hasty glance at other '51ers reveals: Joan Truscott as secretary for an investment firm in Boston . . . Barbara Wiegand doing work with the National Lutheran Council Chaplaincy headquarters in Washington, D.C. . . . Vaughn Groner with M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy . . . Jane Muir enjoying life in Greenwich Village . . . M. J. Jobson and Jane Freeman likewise getting a taste of apartment life in New York City . . . Kathy Parker busy as secretary at J. Walter Thompson . . . Virginia Eason at Virginia Beach, present for Sugar Sessions' wedding . . . 1951 well-represented at Virginia Callaghan's wedding: Joy Karn Sullivan and Johnny, Bar Nash Sullivan and Bob, Jeanne Tucker Zenker with Dave, Nancy Bolte, Nancy Carter McKay, ex '51, with Doug, Kassie McClements Cooper, ex '51, and George, Marion Walling Newburn, ex '51, and Sally Buck Thompson . . . another reunion at Pam Farnsworth's wedding in August for Helen Pavlovich, Joanne Willard, Nancy Moss, Harriet Bassett MacGregor with Bob, Betsy Colgan, Mona Gustafson, Rennie Aschaffenburg, Inez Marg Hemlock and Walt.

1952

MARY ANN ALLEN

Correspondent

226 East 36th St., New York, N. Y.

Married: Janet Schmitz to William G. McCauley, USCG, June 7. Jean Hewitt to Ens. Richard Thomas, USCG, June 8. Ivy Templeton to Ens. Jack Spracklin, June 9. Jane Hough to Lt. Raymond Thomas McElligott, Jr., USAF, June 12. Norma Anchin to Laurence Starr Untermyer on June 15. Susan Fifield to Earl F. Nauss, Jr., June 20. Rosemary Dunne to 2nd Lt. Richard H. Carson, USMC, June 21. Rachel Kilbourne to George McCully Laughlin Gould, June 21. Barbara Rex to John T. Kaemmerten, June 28. Evelyn Moore to John Sheehy, July 11. Beverly Weber to Lt. Reginald W. Raynor, Jr., USCG, July 12. Caroline Gibson to Paul Fordham Nugent, Jr., July 19. Natalie Sperry to Robert Meyers, July 26. Helen Knight to Lt. Lloyd Merrill Johnson, August 3. Nancy Alderman to Robert Allyn Kramer, August 19. Patricia Wardley to Lloyd A. Hamilton, Jr., August 23. Shirley Lukins to Richard Rosseau, August 30. Catherine Kirch to Lt.(j.g.) Ned Dietrich, USN, in August. Mary Sheldon to J. Knox Roberts, September 23. Claire Carpenter to David Ahn Byler, October 4. Julia Enyart to Bruce K. Bain, October 18. Janet Lindstrom to Milan Telian, October 18.

Born: To Bruce and Bette Snow Knowlton, a daughter, Leslie Brooks, on July 18. To Stanley and Joyce Leeming Mayfield, a daughter, Lynn Kennerly, on October 2. To Hank and Brenda Bennett Bell, a daughter, Sharon. To Jack and Shirley Kline Wittpen (ex '52), a daughter, Susan Hill, in August. To Burt and Joan Buckley deSelding (ex '52), a son, Peter Buckley.

Traveling in Europe this summer on the Conn. College Simmons Tour led by Betsy McLane and Mary Harrison were: Lee Larson, Mary Harbert, Bunny Wood, Sue Foster, Pat Updike, Romaine Kryskill, and Ann Ball.

Emilou Starke, Shirley Sly, Sis Gueinzus, and Fairfield Frank did a lot of biking on a SITA tour. Cordy Ettl and Sue Rockwell traveled with three girls from the class of '53. Helen Fricke, Pat Ahearn, Mary Seaman, and Jo MacManus traveled together, as did Janet Stevens, Bunny Newbold, and Elizabeth Brainard.

But not all the travelers headed for Europe. Jane Murchison spent a month in Honolulu. Helen Brogan with Emily Fonda and Sheila Horton ('53) drove from New London to Canada to Mexico. Sis now has

a job in the Atomic Energy Section at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton. In a last fling before starting to work Becky Richtmyer, B. J. West, and Lynn Tresenfeld took a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas Island. After a summer in Florida taking typing, water color, and etching courses Mickey Allen spent a month in Bermuda visiting friends. She is now living in Gloria Jones' apartment in New York while Gloria is away on tour with a Civic Drama Guild play, "Jenny Kissed Me." Gloria plays the role of Jenny and moves to a new town almost every night.

Many members of our class are working in New York City. Betsy McLane is doing psychological testing in the Personnel Dept. of Sears & Roebuck. Ellie Souville is receptionist secretary for the newly opened Japan Travel Bureau in Rockefeller Plaza. Joan Blackman is working in the special sales dept. of Charles Scribner's Sons. Jean Lewis is teaching crafts in the lower school at Brearly where she was once a student herself. Monique Maisonnier is in the Media Research Dept. of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company. Margie Rose claims to have found the perfect job with Resort Hotel Reservations on 5th Avenue. They send her to Bermuda, Jamaica, Acapulco, Canada, etc., to agent's conventions and to "try out the hotels." Joan Yohe is in the Underwriting Research Division at the New York Life Insurance Co. Hope Hayman is an assistant in the Public Relations Dept. of International Latex Corp. Kathy Alling is investigating claims at Liberty Mutual.

'52 is well represented in Washington. Francine LaPointe, Sally Deisroth, and Ann Fleming have rented a house in Georgetown. Francine, Katie O'Toole, Jane Gerhardt, Sue Crowe, and Becky Richtmyer are all working for the Dept. of Defense. Katie is also studying for an M.A. in history at Georgetown. Francine says that she plans to work with the Mt. Vernon Players. Also working in Washington are Mary Lay Hadden, Betty Floyd, B. J. West, and Dene Laib.

Betsy Goesselin taught swimming to handicapped children at summer camp. She is now in the Personnel Dept. of Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. Betty Cedar works two floors away in Group Contract. Bobbie Scheib works with adoption cases and foster children at the Westchester Dept. of Family and Child Welfare. Lee Larson is in the sportswear dept. of B. Altman & Co. Sidney Brown Kinkaid is working in the Colorado General Hospital in Denver as lab assistant while Pat is in Korea. Bevie Bower is in the Executive Training Program at Strawbridge and

Clothier in Philadelphia. Lary Thompson is secretary to the advertising manager at Botany Mills. Romaine Kryskill is a lab technician with the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Co. Eleanor Russell Scheffler has a laboratory job doing chemical research in nutrition in the Home Economics Dept. at the Univ. of Maine where her husband is a student. Bev Quinn is on the training squad at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford. Pidge Hoadley spent the summer working at Naugatuck Chemical in the organic research lab. Laura Wheelwright is working in Boston for architects Shipley, Bulfinch, Richardson, & Abbott. Bobbie Barns is with Sun Oil Co. in Philadelphia. Nancy Day is a junior chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I.

Jean Van Winkle reports that she now has 74 children—foster children that is. She is a social worker in Child Welfare and the territory she covers includes practically all of northwestern Conn. Bobby Katz is a caseworker in the child care division of the Welfare Dept. of Nassau County, New York.

Bunny Wood is graduate assistant in the Child Development Dept. at U. of Cincinnati. Nancy Laidley and Winann Meyer have an apartment in Cambridge and are apprentice teaching 4 and 5 year olds at Shady Hill School. Barbara Goldman is teaching nursery school in Cincinnati. At the Low-Heywood school in Stamford, Conn., Sue Rockwell is teaching physical education. Other schools with members of the class of '52 on their faculty are: North Reading, Mass., Junior High where Joan Purtell teaches Civics and American History; Central High in Bridgeport where Natalie Comen runs the school library and teaches Latin to seniors; the Uncasville School in Montville, Conn., where Sylvia Gunderson is teaching third grade. Nancy Morton has headed south and is teaching English, history, and Current Events at a school for girls in Jacksonville, Florida. Alida van Bronkhorst teaches kindergarten at Wantagh, L. I.

Many of us are students again; Emilou Starke at Cornell, Louise Durfee at Yale Law School and Ruth Gardner at Yale School of Nursing. Pat Pattison is in nursing school at Presbyterian. Joan Fischer goes to the Harvard School of Education. After studying music this summer at Fontainebleau 40 miles outside of Paris, Ginger Dreyfus has returned to live at International House in New York and attend Juilliard. Jane Law, Fairfield Frank, and Ellie Haiden are at Katherine Gibbs. Rusty Katz is studying for her Master's in Art History, and working in an art gallery.

Mary Ann Rossi received the Wilbour Fellowship in classics and is studying for an M.A. degree at Brown Univ. Betty Blaustein is enrolled at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, working for her Master's in music therapy. Liz Lahm is in the New York School of Social Work at Columbia. Phyllis Waldstreicher is going to business school and taking courses at the New School for Social Research. Betsy Osgood and Janet Stevens are at Simmons School of Social Work in Boston.

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Best wishes for you all and C. C. for the year ahead.

Lorena K. Perry, Agent C. C. '26

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