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May, 1954

COLLEGE CALENDAR

ACADEMIC YEAR 1954-1955

SEPTEMBER			FEBRUARY		
20-23	Freshman Week		3	Thursday	Mid-year examinations end
23	Thursday	Registration of three upper classes	6	Sunday	Inter-semester recess ends, 11 P.M.
24	Friday	40th opening assembly, Palmer Auditorium. 8:30 A.M. Classes begin immediately following	7	Monday	Second semester begins, 8 A.M.
OCTOBER			11	Friday	Period for change of individual programs ends, 4 P.M.
1	Friday	Period for change of individual program ends, 4 P.M.	APRIL		
NOVEMBER			2	Saturday	Spring recess begins, 11:10 A.M.
24	Wednesday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 11:10 A.M.	12	Tuesday	Spring recess ends, 11 P.M.
28	Sunday	Thanksgiving recess ends, 11 P.M.	MAY		
DECEMBER			9-13		Period for election of courses for 1955-56
18	Saturday	Christmas recess begins, 11:10 A.M.	13	Friday	Period ends, 4 P.M.
JANUARY			27	Friday	Comprehensive examinations for seniors
4	Tuesday	Christmas recess ends, 11 P.M.	23-28		Reading period
10-14		Registration for second semester	30	Monday	Review period
14	Friday	Period closes, 4 P.M.	31	Tuesday	Final examinations begin
17-22		Reading period	JUNE		
24-25		Review period	8	Wednesday	Final examinations end
26	Wednesday	Mid-year examinations begin	12	Sunday	Commencement

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Cover: Folk dancing in the Quadrangle at the School of the Dance.

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Katharine Blunt

1876 - 1954

As we were going to press, we received word of the sudden death of Miss Blunt on July 29th. Our own Alumnae Association statement will appear in a later issue. A fine summary of Miss Blunt's life activities appeared in THE NEW LONDON DAY for July 29th which we reprint here, by permission.

Dr. Katharine Blunt, 78, of 38 Glenwood Avenue, president emeritus of Connecticut College and for many years active in local civic organizations and functions, died suddenly at 7:27 a. m. today at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

She was found dead in bed by a nurse, and Assistant Medical Examiner Harold H. Irwin attributed death to pulmonary embolism.

Dr. Blunt, who was Connecticut College president from 1929-43 and again from 1945-46, entered the hospital July 16 after breaking her hip in a fall in her front yard.

Dr. Blunt was an educator who believed a college should imbue its students with the richest spirit possible and at the same time advance their contributions to the world in which they live; a citizen whose basic philosophy was that if one moves steadfastly in the direction of one's dreams, those dreams are likely to be realized.

Native of Philadelphia

A New Englander by descent, Miss Blunt was born at Philadelphia May 28, 1876, daughter of Col. Stanhope E. Blunt, USA, and Fanny Smyth Blunt. She received her preparatory school education at Springfield, Mass., where her father was stationed. She later attended Vassar College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received her bachelor of arts degree. She obtained her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago for studies in organic chemistry. Her special interest was in biological chemistry, because of the intellectual satisfaction it afforded and because of its human application. Her training in this field was the basis of her research in nutrition in which she did much important work.

After experience as an instructor in chemistry at Vassar and at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Blunt was appointed to the chemistry staff at the University of Chicago where she rose to the rank of professor.

Appointed to the chairmanship of the department of home economics at the university, during her 16 years of service she developed in the university's graduate school one of the best departments of home economics in any American university.

During World War I, on leave from the University of Chicago she cooperated with the federal government in its food conservation program as an expert in nutrition.

Inaugurated in 1930

In 1929 Dr. Blunt was invited to become president of Connecticut College. She was inaugurated as the third president and first woman president of the college May 16, 1930. Clear-headed and courageous, with an abundance of initiative and drive, President Blunt set out to build up the college's faculty and its physical equipment.

During the 14 years of her administration the character of the college was molded in large part by her forceful emphasis on the great potentialities of women, in scholarly pursuits, in the professions, in public life, in business and in the home, and her effort to develop a curriculum and stimulate extracurricular activities which would lead to the greatest possible realization of these potentialities.

While throughout her lifetime she earnestly disclaimed it, credit for the magnificent expansion of the college plant between 1933 and 1944, is accorded to President Blunt. She maintained the growth was due to the combined efforts of trustees, faculty, administrative officers, alumnae and other interested persons outside the college. Trustees, however, have said it was her insistence during the darkest part of the depression that the building of Windham House should be undertaken, that started the building program which flourished spectacularly in the ensuing years.



Other Building Projects

Eight dormitories were erected, bringing all resident students onto the campus. Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, Harkness Chapel and Frederic Bill Hall were constructed. Palmer Library was enlarged by the addition of three spacious wings. A hormone laboratory and greenhouse which furthered botanical research, were rebuilt. A nursery school was instituted.

President Blunt was proud the college never failed to balance its budget, even during the most trying of the depression years. Faculty salaries never were lowered. On the contrary, appropriations for faculty salaries, for retirement funds and for faculty study and research were increased during her administration. Increased also were scholarship funds to aid able students in need of financial assistance.

Her accomplishments in the field of women's education were widely recognized. Among the honors conferred upon her in recognition of her attainments as a scholar, educator, and administrator were honorary degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Wesleyan University and a citation for outstanding achievement from the University of Chicago. Following her retirement from the presidency of Connecticut College the college bestowed on her the degree of doctor of laws, the highest honor within the power of the college to confer.

Upon her retirement Dr. Blunt decided to make her home in New London where she continued to serve the community.

She was a past president of the American Home Economics Association and belonged to the American Chemical Society, Biochemical Society, American Association of University Women, National Education Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science (fellow), League of Women Voters and Zonta Club.

Served State Board

Dr. Blunt was appointed to the state board of education in 1931 for a six-year term.

Her local affiliations included membership in the New London League of Women Voters, New London Civic Association, New London Garden Club and the Citizens Committee on Municipal Elections, in which she was on the executive committee. She also was a former chairman of the Ocean Beach Park board.

In recent years, Dr. Blunt had been active in efforts for the city to seek federal aid to construct low rental housing units and slum clearance and she devoted considerable time toward this endeavor.

During World War II, she was chairman of the 1944 Red Cross war fund campaign, and maintained her interest in activities of that organization.

Dr. Blunt had written several books and articles for various scientific journals, as well as many reports and stories on Connecticut College.

She was co-author of *Food and the War* (1918) and *Ultra-Violet Light and Vitamin D in Nutrition* (1930).

One of her most recent honors was March 27, this year, when she became the second woman chemist to receive a 50 year membership award from the American Chemical Society.

Twice Dr. Blunt had been selected as recipient of Good Citizenship awards. In 1952 she was chosen by the Sons of Italy, and in 1949 she was named by the Men's Club of Congregation Beth El.

The esteem in which she was held by Connecticut College has been evidenced in several ways.

Dormitory and Fellowship

A new dormitory, named Katharine Blunt House, was opened Sept. 30, 1947, and inside was hung a painting of her by Ivan Olinsky, a nationally famous portrait painter.

The Connecticut College Alumnae Association in 1943 established the Katharine Blunt Graduate fellowship, to be financed through the publication and sale of the college history.

Dr. Blunt was president of the American Home Economics Association from 1924-26, and on Nov. 13, 1943, was initiated as an honorary state member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national society of women teachers.

Her civic activities locally have been many.

They include the presidency of the League of Women Voters, chairmanship of the league's housing committee, the civic planting committee of New London Garden Club and the Ocean Beach Park board, as well as previous offices in the civic association.

She was named to the park board in April, 1944, and resigned in November, 1945, after being named acting president of Connecticut College.

Dr. Blunt also was a trustee of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., a former state chairman of WAC recruiting and a member of the board of the service bureau for the women's organization of the Beatrice Fox Auerbach foundation.

Her only immediate survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Ficke of this city and Mrs. Frances Tifft, Springfield, Mass.

The funeral will be private and interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Springfield.

First Annual ALUMNAE DAY

On Campus: Saturday, October 16

President Park and Julia Warner to Speak, Mr. Strider to Lead Discussion

YOU are cordially invited to return to the campus in October for Alumnae Day. You may bring with you *two guests*, who may be members of your family, friends, or prospective students. If you live in New England, or in the neighboring states, we shall expect you to serve unofficially as members of the hospitality committee. If you live at a greater distance, we hope you will plan to take a Fall vacation in New England which will include Alumnae Day on Saturday, October 16. For many years alumnae have wanted such a day, preferably in the Fall, when College is in session, when they and their guests, faculty, and students might meet together. Now President Park and the faculty have graciously made the idea a reality.

Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, member of the English Department, is chairman of Alumnae Day. He will lead the panel discussion (see program) which will be participated in by eight members of the faculty, and eight alumnae and husbands of alumnae—also by the members of the audience. Miss Park, with an address at the luncheon, will be the featured speaker of the day. You will want to hear Julia Warner, Association president, too, and she is anxious to meet the many alumnae she has not yet had the opportunity of visiting in their alumnae clubs.

For those interested there will be sports, dancing, opportunities for chatting with faculty and students, and for seeing the campus.

Come and enjoy the festivities. The best way you can help the Alumnae Association express its appreciation of the hospitality of the College is by coming to the First Annual Alumnae Day of Connecticut College on Saturday, October 16.

Classes: Alumnae and guests are invited to attend Saturday a. m. classes.

Tours of Campus and Arboretum: Beginning at 9 o'clock leave Fanning on the hour and half hour.

Departmental Open House: When not in class, faculty will be in their offices to greet and meet alumnae from 10 to 12.

Sports: For all students, alumnae, and faculty who wish to participate.

Luncheon: For faculty, alumnae and their guests (each alumna may bring two guests).

SPEAKERS: Miss Julia Warner, president of the Alumnae Association
President Rosemary Park.

Panel Discussion:

"FACULTY AND ALUMNAE TALK IT OVER"

A *discussion* of current student, parent, and faculty attitudes concerning college life, specifically Connecticut College life. Can or should all or some of these attitudes be modified?

Discussion Leader: Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, member of the Department of English.

1. The academic work in the eastern women's colleges, according to student report, is constantly becoming heavier and harder. The student is under a nervous strain which prevents her from fully experiencing and enjoying her college years. Discussion.
2. The exodus of students from the campuses on weekends mounts to high numbers. This custom is expensive in money, in time spent away from the campus, and in wasted teaching by faculty. Also, it undoubtedly has a bearing on the feeling by students that the academic work is unjustifiably heavy. Parents complain about the weekends away, faculty do also, but the students continue to take them. Are parents and faculty over-indulgent, or is this a sign of the times which must be accepted?
3. The present-day student is protected and indulged by parents and faculty alike to the extent that she is less mature than her counterpart of 10, 15, 25 years ago. This statement is often made by both friendly and unfriendly critics both on and off campus, some of whom are parents and faculty. Discussion.

After "FACULTY AND ALUMNAE TALK IT OVER" session:

Social dancing in Knowlton: Everyone invited.

Sports: For all who wish to participate.

Tours of Campus and Arboretum.

Connecticut College Alumnae Fund Campaign 1953-54

JUNE 30, 1954

We have come to the end of another fiscal year in the work of the Alumnae Association. I am sure that you would like to know what you have done and how you have shared in the development of your College. The figures below show that as individual contributors, and through clubs and classes, you have given a grand total of contributions for the year 1953-54 of over \$40,000.00. Indeed, we thank you for your interest in the

campaign of this year, and for your support as contributors. We are especially appreciative and grateful to all of you who have been loyal workers in our campaign, and we hope for continued interest and support in the year ahead. My best to you!

Ruth S. Ferguson '30

Chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee, 1953-54

2,516 Alumnae Contributors*	\$29,501.97	TOTAL (cash) \$40,274.72
6 Non-Alumnae Contributors	1,170.00	PLEDGES 175.00
18 Clubs**	7,165.75	No. 18
6 Classes	1,787.00	Average \$9.72
Alumnae Scholarship	650.00	
Percentage Graduate Contributors 50%		

TOTAL CASH AND PLEDGES \$40,449.72

*Graduates 2,147

47 SPONSORS \$5,862.00 (incl. above)

Non-Graduates 369

Average CS gift \$124.72

**Cleveland Club Scholarship of \$950.00 sent directly to College.

Summary by Regions

CLUB AREAS

CALIFORNIA, Northern	Anne Delano Hanscom '28, Director	\$157.00
COLORADO, Denver	Jean Ann Temple Davis '45	298.00
CONNECTICUT, Western	Ruth Harrison Street '30	
Fairfield County	Elizabeth Rockwell '52	519.00
Hartford	Artemis Blessis Ramaker '50	1,275.50
Meriden-Wallingford	Eunice Morse Evans '38	57.00
New London	Miriam Rosnick Dean '41	
	Mary-Zita Flaherty '53	
	Gladys Tillinghast Shaw '40	
	Janet Perkins Dixon ex '28	
	Jean Hewitt Thomas '52	832.00
Waterbury	Ellen Grant France ex '38	238.00
DELAWARE, Wilmington	Evelyn Silvers Daly '43	187.00
ILLINOIS, Chicago	Charlotte Lang Carroll '25	657.00
KENTUCKY, Kentucky	Jean Rothschild Cole '36	123.00
	Lucy Block Heumann '46	
MASSACHUSETTS, Boston	Amy Wakefield '26	827.20
Springfield	Hortense Alderman Cooke '32	522.00
Worcester	Anahid Berberian Constantian '40	184.50
MINNESOTA, Twin Cities	Norma Ritz '50, Barbara Long '50	324.00
NEW JERSEY, New Jersey	Harriet Leach Mackenzie ex '23	1,009.50
Bergen County	Barbara Ann Geib Blackburn ex '45	267.50
NEW YORK, New York	Natalie Maas '40	1,313.00
Rochester	Jane Moore Warner '31	264.50
Westchester	Isabel Smith Mooz ex '38	1,175.50
	Rita Weigl Ledbetter '48	
Central New York	Ann Pass '50	177.50
OHIO, Akron	Charlotte Enyart Staiger '50	75.00
Cincinnati	Nancy Blades '47	107.50
Cleveland	Phyllis Smith Gotschall ex '44	746.62
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia	Eleanor Horsey '43	725.00
Pittsburgh	Margaret Patton Hannah ex '41	302.00
WISCONSIN, Milwaukee	Dorothy Blair Coffel '28	218.50
		\$12,583.32

ORGANIZED NON-CLUB AREAS

ALASKA	Margaret Anderson Hafemeister '29	5.00
ARIZONA	Georgia Gerwig Dalglish '49	10.00
CALIFORNIA, Southern	Dorothea Marvin Detwiler '20	
	Elizabeth Merry Miller '24	173.00
FLORIDA	Sheila Burnell Sawyer '52	144.00
HAWAII	Constance Geraghty Adams '44	18.00
INDIANA, Indianapolis	Patricia Trenor Reed '44	56.00
KANSAS	Constance Fairley Lape '45	34.00
LOUISIANA	Florence Hopper Levick '27	5.00
MAINE	Elizabeth Riley Whitman '29	37.00
MASSACHUSETTS, Pittsfield	Jeanette Brewer Goodrich '36	95.00
MISSOURI, Kansas City	Florence Porter '52	58.00
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Catherine Warner Gregg '39	92.00
NEW YORK, Schenectady	Esther Gabler Robinson '38	5.00
Utica	Margaret Carpenter Evans '44	35.00
OHIO, Columbus	Rose Lazarus Shinbach '39	155.00
Dayton	Nancy Wolfe Hughes '42	25.00
Toledo	Wrey Warner Barber ex '22	15.00
OKLAHOMA	Virginia Eason '51	55.00
RHODE ISLAND	Winifred Valentine Frederiksen '39	195.00
	Carol Schaefer Wynne '45	
VIRGINIA	Mary Anne Smith Schmidt '41	32.00
WEST VIRGINIA	Mary McGeorge '48	55.00
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		\$1,299.00

No. Contributors through Personal Solicitation 1,277*

Total Amount given through Personal Solicitation \$13,882.32

*As reported to Alumnae Fund Chairman by Directors of Solicitors.

Summary by Classes

Class	No. in	No. Contribs. Grad. N-Grad.	%	Rank	Amt. Given	Class Agent
1919	63	38 12	60	3	\$779.00	Virginia Rose
1920	64	31 5	48	22	557.00	Marjorie Viets Windsor
1921	39	19 7	49	19	391.00	Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers
1922	39	16 3	41	34	213.00	Amy Peck Yale
1923	83	54 5	65	2	733.00	Jean Pegram
1924	83	35 3	42	32	669.50	Marion Armstrong
1925	66	38 6	58	5	1,100.00	Betsy Allen
1926	76	42 3	55	10	1,017.61	Barbara Brooks Bixby
1927	101	56 6	55	11	937.50	Lyda Chatfield Sudduth
1928	126	66 3	52	14	1,049.00	Hazel Gardner Hicks
1929	99	44 3	44	29	461.00	Normah Kennedy Mandell
1930	105	56 5	53	13	658.00	Virginia Joseph
1931	128	57 12	45	27	1,100.00	Caroline B. Rice
1932	112	53 4	47	24	732.00	Priscilla Dennett Willard
1933	108	52 4	48	21	617.50	Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding
1934	114	45 7	39	35	763.50	Ann Crocker Wheeler
1935	113	63 7	56	9	684.00	Mary Jane Barton Shurts
1936	130	60 10	46	25	917.55	Margaret Waterman Perkins
1937	136	58 9	42	31	1,308.00	Ruth Burdsall Reed
1938	129	64 11	50	16	916.00	Dorothea Bartlett
1939	126	58 20	46	26	731.75	Maryhannah Slingerland Barberi
1940	146	71 12	49	18	1,133.25	Natalie Klivans Dworken
1941	154	88 16	57	6	1,098.00	Ruth Doyle
1942	157	79 18	50	17	875.95	Nancy Wolfe Hughes
1943	138	94 22	68	1	1,070.74	Louise Radford Denegre
1944	121	68 28	56	8	945.50	Marjorie Alexander Harrison
1945	150	84 23	56	7	1,111.75	Marjorie Lawrence Weidig
1946	172	92 15	53	12	797.00	Mary Eastburn Biggin
1947	154	77 18	50	15	916.75	Elizabeth Bogert Hayes
1948	179	84 14	47	23	800.62	Katherine Noyes Fuller
1949	190	85 13	45	28	704.50	Mildred Weber Whedon
1950	189	91 10	48	20	1,054.75	Mary Jo Mason
1951	152	89 10	58	4	1,113.75	Nancy Clapp
1952	183	78 9	43	30	795.25	Helen Fricke Mathieson
1953	152	62 11	41	33	689.50	Teresa Ruffolo
1954		2			22.00	
1955		1			4.75	
1956		2			32.00	
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	4,277	2,147	369		\$29,501.97	

Travel Deepens Understanding

By HANNAH HAFKESBRINK



MISS HAFKESBRINK, whose article below challenges us to make the most of our opportunities as travelers, is chairman of the Department of German. Since World War II she has returned to Germany, her former home, five times. Hence, the convictions expressed in this article are based on personal experience. Miss Hafkesbrink has been program director and educational director on student

boats a number of times. She is a member of the Board of the Association for World Travel Exchange. This summer she has been traveling in Germany, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Greece, and Italy.

Travel is an important part of education. The extension of learning through books to a learning through concrete experience gives added dimension to our awareness of the world. It makes a difference whether you have looked only at reproductions of European art, however good, or whether you have lived in the awesome presence of these great monuments of human achievement. It makes a difference whether you know of the scenic beauty of the Mediterranean or the Nordic countries only through descriptions, however masterful, or whether you have seen these sights with your own eyes.

Concrete knowledge, a desirable goal in all spheres of comprehension, gains particular importance in the realm that is related to socio-political action. After a second cataclysmic war in our century, brought about in no small measure by the errors of political abstraction, we are trying once again to reconstruct our international existence through a profounder grasp of this part of contemporary life.

This attempt at reconstruction takes place on two levels. It is the officials and the political experts who move on the first plane, the average citizen on the second. The experts seek new forms of international cooperation through treaties, leagues, and international conferences. Theirs is an intricate and a highly technical skill which, as the political problems of our time are becoming more and more complex, the non-expert can follow only in vague outline. He therefore finds himself increasingly in the role of a frustrated and finally disinterested observer.

This widening of the gap between the political expert on one side and the average citizen on the other is a real danger today.

It is at the heart of the profound disillusionment of the best of our young generation who have had high hopes of actively participating in building a new world only to become impotent critics of a melancholy international situation characterized by a seemingly hopeless deadlock between East and West and a waning popularity of American political influence abroad.

In this atmosphere of frustration and disillusionment among those excluded from decisive political action, it is important that the work of reconstruction should not only take shape on the level of the trained expert, but also in the heart and mind of the average citizen. The latter is a much slower process, but one which represents a significant supplement to the developments on the technical level. For treaties, agreements, and conferences become meaningful and lasting only if they are supported by sympathetic assent at the grass roots.

It is at this point that it matters whether the citizen thinks only in terms of political abstractions or whether he has developed views which are nourished by a richer source of information. And it is here where you will recognize the importance of travel as a means of widening the horizons of understanding. For it makes a difference indeed, whether you have merely a factual knowledge of bombed cities or whether you have seen the landscape of destruction with your own eyes; whether you have only statistical evidence of undernourishment in India or whether you have witnessed the marks of starvation on the faces of living beings. It makes a difference whether you are informed about the cold war between East and West only through newspaper reports quickly skimmed at breakfast or whether you have sensed the tragedy of this antagonism in the daily lives of the citizens of Berlin.

If you have absorbed impressions like these through direct contact, the socio-political tensions of our time will not seem quite as charged with absurdity as they are apt to appear if viewed at a distance. Rather than taking these tensions as manifestations of ill-will or stupidity, you will recognize that they are rooted in age-old grooves of experience and profound conflicts of interest which cannot be resolved overnight.

With this deepening of understanding you will develop a greater capacity for patience. You will appreciate why former enemies—and even Allies—do not fall more readily into the tracks of our political schemes, and why the political experts whom we observe with acute disappointment, do not achieve more dramatic success when

dealing with these antagonisms. You will understand more deeply that international reconstruction is not altogether a matter of technical political moves but a slow process of mutual approximation—a process which therefore can be brought about not only on the top level of political negotiation but which needs to be promoted on the broader basis of popular support.

In this light you will be able to re-evaluate your own relation to the tasks of international reconciliation. You will realize that instead of being condemned to the role of a frustrated observer you can play a constructive part as an active collaborator of the political expert. By establishing personal contacts in other parts of the world you can participate in the conversation between nations. By learn-

ing to interpret the ways of your country to other nationals intelligently and by learning to listen sympathetically when others interpret theirs to you, you can help to overcome barriers of understanding and thus create an atmosphere conducive to the easing of tensions preventing peace. In this way travel abroad gains meaning beyond mere personal satisfaction. You become unofficial ambassadors whose contribution—however minute it may seem against the background of a tremendous task—will not remain without effect in the official negotiations between nations. Nor will this unofficial contribution of yours fail to invigorate the political climate within your own country by narrowing the gap between the citizen and the political expert so often preparatory to totalitarian developments.

Club Notes

Editor: MARY AILEEN CLARK '50, 101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote, Pennsylvania

The deluge of mail which your new Club Editor received with pleasure contained a grab-bag of information, questions, and suggestions—all interesting and all indicative of widespread, effective work by our alumnae clubs.

Happy Initiation

Two new clubs: *Louisville*, organized in the fall, 1953, has already enjoyed Miss Park as a speaker and is making plans for an admissions party for secondary school students interested in attending Connecticut. *The Twin Cities*—St. Paul and Minneapolis—Club, in existence since January 1954, has completed two projects of note. A scholarship fund was started with proceeds from a rummage sale, and promotional work involving the use of slides and interviews at two high schools proved a good beginning for follow-up activity in the Fall.

Novel Ideas for Fund-Raising

Denver's annual Flower Sale (with its discovery that petunias are more in demand than any other flower) added a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Orders for annuals and perennials are taken in April, and club members deliver the flats of plants in May. The photogenic faces of the alumnae salesladies pictured in a local newspaper are a super advertising medium for insuring the success of the project. Successful fund-raising events are old hat to the *Cleveland Club*, and two such events helped produce a full-tuition scholarship for a local girl. "Treasures from our members' homes," the topic for one meeting, turned out to be a lucrative auction. The second was a Dixie Land Jazz Jam Session with music provided by a member's husband and his talented friends. Guests included other club members and their families and students now in College and their dates. The success of the undertaking guaranteed a repeat performance in August.

The Central New York Club, with headquarters in Syracuse—also a young club—did not rest during the summer, but staged a theatre benefit performance of "Pal Joey" to swell the treasury. Another "fun" project was the second Square Dance the Philadelphia Club has held with the Wells College Alumnae Club. Cries of "Swing your partner" seem to appeal to club members from '19 through all the classes.

Miss Park, Miss Burdick Speakers

The President and the Dean of Students continue to honor the clubs with their presence. Among clubs they have visited during the past year are Kentucky, Washington, Delaware, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Jersey, Cincinnati, Worcester, Westchester, and no doubt several others. Other Administration visitors were Dean Noyes (Gertrude '25), Mr. Cobbledick, and Alice Ramsay '23. Westchester, Rochester, Waterbury, Springfield, and Philadelphia enjoyed entertaining them and being entertained and instructed by them. Kay Moss continues to lend her presence, especially when there's planning to be done. Her able assistance was welcomed by New London, Rochester, Central New York, Worcester, and Springfield. Speakers from the faculty included Mr. Strider of the English Department, Miss Leslie, Music Department, and Miss Hafkesbrink, German Department. Association Executive Board members who went afield included Edith Gaberman Sudarsky '43, who spoke of Alumnae Association activities to the Waterbury Club, and Eleanor Jones Heilman '33 who told tales of an Alumnae Trustee for the Washington members. Julia Warner '23 paid her first official visit as president of the Alumnae Association to the Philadelphia Club in February.

Chicago Encourages Member Participation

The Chicago Club has achieved increased membership interest by elaborating on the year's theme of Active Freedom by having members featured as speakers. In October Larry Woodbury '46, club president, spoke on designing and building the Woodbury home from the clay up. With time out for a most welcome visit from Dean Burdick, Larry was followed by Ernestine Herman Katz '34, who told of the accomplishments of her six-year old twin sons who are completely blind. The life of an Arizona cattle ranchwoman and restaurant owner was the topic of Harriette Webster Kyndberg '35. Grace Bennet Nuveen '25 and her husband enthralled members with their slides of Greece and reports of the work of the American Mission in that country.

The Westchester Club encourages husband participation. In fact, the men plan and execute the entire June Picnic held annually.

Two clubs depend chiefly for their speakers on informed neighbors. Meriden-Wallingford presented one whose topic was the making of Lenox china. Mr. Roland Tyler of the Taft School and a member of the Connecticut Legislature also spoke. Waterbury learned about illustrating children's books, and how to make Christmas decorations. They also enjoyed an illustrated talk on inland waterways in America. The speakers, whose time was given without charge, were outstanding.

Social Service Projects Carried On

The Bergen County Club (N. J.) has helped meet the needs of the community by continuing an annual social service project of collecting toys, food, and clothing for a family in Hanterton County. Wilmington's membership of under twenty-five made tambourines and ribbon bracelets with bells for the Christmas party of the Delaware School for the Blind.

Club Presidents of Various Colleges Meet

Many alumnae belong to the American Association of University Women, and others to local College Clubs. Un-

der the direction of the American Alumni Council (national organization of professional alumni and alumnae workers) another important group development is taking place. The presidents of the alumnae clubs of the various colleges in many communities have been invited to meet together for reporting their aims and accomplishments, and discussing their common problems. Such meetings have been attended in Rochester by Connecticut's alumnae club president Emily Warner '25, and also in Philadelphia by Betty Hollingshead Seelye '41 president. Kay Moss was requested by the American Alumni Council to call a meeting of Hartford alumnae club presidents, and Kay in turn asked Martha Boyle Morrisson '43, Hartford's president, for help. Martha arranged the meeting which was attended by eighteen club presidents. Kay explained the purpose of the proposed organization to the group. The response was enthusiastic and the group will hold a meeting in the Fall. Emily Warner and Betty Seelye reported the exchange of many valuable opinions and ideas at the meetings which they attended. Serving as Vice-Chairman of the Council of Women's College Clubs of Westchester is Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25. This Westchester organization has a long history of active work. At the present time it includes twenty-six clubs in its membership.

Let Us Know

How do you inform your members of meetings? What was your best and most successful fund-raising event of the past five years? How do you obtain guest speakers from your neighborhood? What time of day and day of the week have you found best for meetings? The answers to these questions will form the nucleus of our December article.

Editor's Note: The enthusiasm of the letters received couldn't possibly penetrate the black and white of the printed page. Why not have *your* club secretary ask to be placed on every other club's mailing list? My request is already in the mail.



Left: Doris Humphrey and Jose Limon.
Above: Dance School students.
Right: Jose Limon with Pauline Koner.
(SEE OUTSIDE BACK COVER)



Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24), East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

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We have details about Jean Sawin Hawley's family. Daughter Janice, wife of Eunice Gates Woods' son Gurdon, is the mother of baby Georgiana of Cocoa, Fla. Son Gene, freshman at the University of Mass., was a member of the freshman undefeated football team last fall. Barbara, oldest daughter, of South Hadley, is the mother of four and wife of John Vondell, Jr., who runs the radio station WREB in Holyoke. Jean's husband, now retired, is serving Amherst as chairman of selectmen in the new town management plan. Jean added that Eunice Woods was on a three months Mediterranean trip. CC Fund drive was keeping their club members busy; two members running a toy exchange and selling baby furniture and "making lots of money."

Alumnae Fund has been a high point with our Bergen County club, too. Maple syrup sales are the long-term project and an annual theater benefit, through a very good little-theatre group in Oradell, helps with club contributions. Our club though fairly small, is one of the most heart-warming proofs that the spirit of CC carries on in alumnae relationships. The membership is a true cross-section of the entire association—with me to start the numerals—and the feeling of oneness, of companionship and good fellowship, repeats the spirit of loyalty that marked our first years on the hill. It seems to have become an annual tradition that your correspondent reminisce about the First Days at the September tea for local entering freshmen.

Luna Ackley Colver sent a color photo of the old house, built in 1771, at Poquonock Bridge, which she and her husband are restoring. She mentioned the lectures that Virginia Morgan has been giving on her European trip and the wonderful work she has been doing with handicapped children. Florence Lennon Romaine wrote of winter study at the University of Conn., and of a season theater ticket as a variant from school duties. Norma Regan retired from teaching last summer.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER
(Margaret E. Davies), *Correspondent*
P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Pa.

Robert Livingston Massoneau IV, grandson of Eleanor Seaver Massoneau, was born Feb. 4, in Denver, Colo., and Arjay McKibben, my Eynon's third child and second son, arrived Feb. 9. I spent two happy weeks in Pittsburgh taking care of the children and getting acquainted with the new baby who was named for my father, now 88 years old.

Kay Hulbert Hall sent love and greetings to all from Boston University graduate School of Education, where she was busy working on her Ed. M. She will teach Remedial Reading in a private school next year.

Helen Gage Carter spent a month running her sister's antique business in Mentor, Ohio. She and Al Horrax Schell get together for lunch occasionally. Al and Fred spent a week at Colebrook in the spring.

Agnes Mae and Charlie Clark are in St. Petersburg, Fla., resting up after a delightful trip through Canada by train. From Seattle they went to California and in Los Angeles spent some time with Lillian Shadd Elliott '19, and saw Dorothy Marvin Detweiler. They had a wonderful winter, with temperatures running from 40 below to 100 above. They arrived in Vermont May 1.

1921

MRS. RUTH M. BASSETT
(Ruth McCollum), *Correspondent*
Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Professor Emma Southworth, head of CC's Home Economics department during the twenties and now of Black Hawk, N.C. sailed on the Silverstar, Mar., 23 with the *Christian Herald's* two months' tour to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land.

My sister Ella and daughter Beverly, '57 sailed on S. S. America, June 4 for a month's trip in the British Isles. Ella's husband flew over later to join them.

My son, Bill, University of Conn. '52, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Air Force. Daughter Harriet '51, is busily engaged in bringing up Karen Louise, a prospective third generation candidate for the class of '75.

One afternoon I enjoyed a pleasant surprise visit with Amy Peck Yale '22 who was en route to the University of Conn. to see her daughter, Harriet, a junior there.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
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Jean Pegram is a hard working Alumnae Fund Class Agent. As of June 30, 1954, '23 ranked second among classes as to percentage of contributors! "But", says Jean, "this is not up to our first place and 72% of last year."

Alice Ramsay, along with her duties as Personnel Director, finds time to accept invitations to speak before Alumnae Chapters. This past winter she visited the alumnae group in Philadelphia, where she was thrilled to find Judy Warner also a guest, and in Tenafly, N. J., where she covered the activities of the college and contrasted the '20's and the '50's on the C.C. campus. Alice reports that Mary Weikert Tuttle ably represented '23 over Alumnae Council week-end and Judy Warner, as president of the Alumnae Association, was a gracious and entertaining chairman of the festivities. Lucy Heaton is very active in the Red Cross in New London and did yeoman's service for the local chapter at the time of the disastrous fire on Golden Street, the worst fire in New London's history. Rheta Clark, who is writing a brochure on School Library practices for the State of Connecticut dropped in at Blackstone after attending professional meetings at the Norwich Inn.

Mildred Seeley Trotman has never a dull moment. Her nursery school is prospering with a daily attendance of fifty-four and a paid staff of six! She is president of the New Jersey Association for Nursery Education, vice-president of AAUW in Morristown, and is operating a hobby group; she is writing songs for very young children, using them in her nursery school, and skeptically hoping to have them published. As if this were not enough, she is studying voice again and, with the study of German lieder, the German language. She now has six grandchildren and another on the way.

Emily Leith-Ross and her husband spent five weeks last fall in Nova Scotia, he painted while she loafed. Plupie's daughter Bunny, '48, was married on Dec. 20 to the Reverend Joseph B. Mow. The young people are living in Chicago where Mr. Mow is studying for his Ph. D., at the University of Chicago Theological School. Plupie collaborated on the book for a musical comedy, the sixth in as many years. "Hard work, but fun." Jane Gardner spent a week

end with the Leith-Rosses when she and Plupie "did New Hope's many fascinating shops, especially George Nakashima's where he makes beautiful modern furniture. Jane arranged to have him speak at the University of Delaware."

Adelaide Satterly Tuthill has two grandsons, Paul K. Houston, 2 yrs., and William Satterly Tuthill, born Dec. 10, 1953. Adelaide and her husband make frequent trips to Pearl River and Syracuse, where the young people are living and Adelaide finds knitting for the children an absorbing hobby.

Marion Page French's daughter, Lois Muriel, was married on Sept. 12 to Howard Arnold Dennis, in Belmont, Mass. Lois and her husband will both graduate from the University of Mass. this June and, since her marriage, Lois has made the Dean's list.

Isabel Barnum Wingate (Mrs. John W.) ex '23 spent two years at C.C. two at Radcliffe and then took her Master's degree in retailing at N.Y.U., where she married her instructor. Since then, Isabel has taught at N.Y.U. most of the time, being now Associate Professor there and doing research on fabric design and new synthetics. Her husband, a professor in charge of Retailing at City College, has written ten books on retailing. The Wingates have a daughter 19, a sophomore at the University of Penn. and a son 16½ a senior at Friends Seminary, N. Y.

Claire Calnen Kinney and husband spent five weeks in the late winter vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., their daughter, Kay and Candy, joining them for the school holidays. The Kinneys are spending a lot of time this summer on their new cabin cruiser. Claire is still enjoying Girl Scouting as Adviser for the senior scouts in the Eastern Conn. Council and as leader of a mariner troop.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert), *Correspondent*
Stockbridge, Mass.

Marion Lawson Johnson's son David was married in October to Harriett Singleton Stubbs, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs of Alexandria, Va. David is working in the chemical division of GE in Schenectady. Mickey is up to her neck in Extension and Garden Club activities. Kay Hamblet had a "sabbatical year, so to speak" after her last summer's operation and took a trip south with her Dad in April. Elinor Hunken Torpey spent an afternoon visiting Amy Hilker Biggs and her husband in their charming converted barn house. Hunken's son, George, has his engineering degree from RPI and before going into the army

as 2nd Lt. Signal Corps, spent a month in Florida racing his Comet sailboat. Her daughter Janet still loves CC and it pleases Hunken that her extra-curricular love is dramatics. Catherine Holmes Brandow, "with 2nd grade arithmetic work books and Mental Maturity tests shrieking for attention", wrote of a visit to Montclair a year ago to see her Dad who died at Christmas time and of her son Baird who is thoroughly enjoying life as a freshman at Cal. Tech. (Pasadena) and who stands 2nd in his class. Elizabeth McDougall Palmer visited her father in Florida in March and stopped on the way home to see her youngest son at Johns Hopkins and her daughter at Earlham. Her oldest son, now out of the army, is working in Dallas, Texas with Research, Inc. With the coming of summer, she and her husband started their weekly botanical collecting trips. In February Barbara Kent Kepner went to Menlo Park, Cal. to make the acquaintance of her first grandchild, Martha McWhorter, who was born Dec. 3. Philip finished Ohio Wesleyan in January; is 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, studying Nuclear Physics at Ohio State; and was married in June. Emily Mehaffey Lowe says that the weather for Alumnae Council week-end broke a tradition by being spring-like instead of snowy and that Kay Moss deserves great credit for her part in planning the busy, interesting and worthwhile week-end.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK
Correspondent
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Marian Lamson Carr and her family have moved out into the country, (Marlboro, Mass.) and love it. Marian has taken a part-time position as alumnae secretary at the Bouve Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts College. Both Marian and her husband are very active in civic organizations. Daughter Clara was graduated from high school in June and Marian Frances enters high school in September.

Mary Crofot DeGange writes that Mitsi Watchinsky Peck dropped into her office not long ago, Mitsi's daughter will finish high school in June. Her son is studying medicine in New York City. Mary's son, Jack, has been admitted to Bates College and her daughter, Jeanne, will be a junior at Connecticut.

Marjorie Halsted Heffron's spring activities were extensive to say the least. Daughter Jane was graduated from college on June 13 and six days later was married to Dick Esten of Nashua, N. H. Son Frank was graduated from high school on June

15. Youngest daughter, Nancy, almost 11, had to be appropriately gowned for the wedding, since she was junior bridesmaid for her sister.

Frances Williams Wood and her family moved to Orono, Me. last August. Husband Ted is working for the Sewall Co. Forestry Surveyors. Daughter has transferred from Connecticut to the University of Maine. Daughter Eleanor is working towards her master's degree at Boston University plus tutoring plus bringing up a child.

Esther Chandler Taylor's letter describing her trip to California during the winter of '53 must be quoted to be appreciated. "At the time I was fed up with winter and housework so made quick arrangements for my family's welfare and in a few days was on my way. It took nine days and if you don't think that this is a big country and that Texas is the biggest state in it, go and see for yourself. — There was an incident on the trip that you simply won't believe happened. We were in the middle of the Arizona desert when we drove by a sleek, gray Cadillac parked on the highway. As we flashed by, out of the car stepped Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind."

Margaret Wheeler wrote that she might leave California long enough to come east for her nephew's wedding in New York in June. All hands were to stand by for reunions in all states on the Eastern Seaboard! We hope she made it.

1928

MRS. W. EDWARD FRAZER
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Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.

Peg Bell Bee's son, George Scott, was married April 18 to Gertrude Terese Veilleux in Beverly, Mass.

A letter from Peg Briggs Noble contains news of her stay at New London for the tenth Alumnae Council meeting. Marion Pierpont and her sister run the Putt Meadow Motel on Route 6A near Waterbury, Conn. A long letter from Marny Howard Ballantyne gives an interesting account of her twins and their typical teen-age doings. Marny writes that "Kinky" Quebman's daughter is a sophomore at the University of Conn. Karla Heurich Harrison's husband has retired and they are temporarily residing in Clearwater, Fla., trying to decide where to live. Her son, Chip, was ill last fall with jaundice and hospitalized at West Point for five months. He was on sick leave until July 1st. Elizabeth Hart Collins' son Jack, a Lehigh graduate, 1952, and engineer at Johns Manville now, is married and lives in Somerville,

N. J. Elizabeth has been living a quiet life since September when her husband had an unexpected heart attack. He is recovering nicely. Jo Henderson Gillespie reports there is a CC club in Cincinnati. She and her husband had a Florida vacation. Son Tom, 20, is a table tennis champion for U.C. and a bowling enthusiast. Her daughters, Barbara 14 and Janet 16, keep the home lively with their activities. Barbara was to compete in the State Federation of Music Clubs piano contest.

It is with great regret that I report a postcard from Mary Lou Irvine Castle's husband. Donald informs me of Mary Lou's death from leukemia on Jan. 7. She leaves two daughters, Susan 10 and Mary 5. As a class we extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

A newspaper sent to me reports the sudden death in February of Charles Hancock, the husband of Eleanor Pendleton. Also surviving are two sons, John and Charles. The class of '28 deeply regrets Eleanor's loss.

1929

MRS. ROBERT B. KOHR

(Peg Burroughs), *Correspondent*
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Phyl Barchard Smythe writes that she enjoys having Smudge Gove Studley living in Milwaukee and they were hoping Fran Reed would join them when they went to reunion. Phyl has a 19 year old son at Princeton and a 13 year old daughter interested in nothing but the dance.

Meredith Sheppard Jarvis lives in Somers, Conn. where she has been president of the Woman's Club and PTA and is now interested in the VNA. Her daughter was graduated from Colby Junior College in 1952 and is to be married soon.

Becky Rau is physical therapist in the Illinois Children's Hospital School in Chicago. Last summer Pat Hine Myers and her family spent a day with Becky in Winona while returning East from a trip to the coast.

Fran Wells Vroom and Barbara spent Easter week in Charleston and Sumter, S.C. visiting relatives. Fran is well again and so is husband Bob.

1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Allison Durkee Tyler and her husband O. Z., who has been in command of a combat outfit in the 8th Infantry Regiment for the past year and a half, are in Bad Nauheim, Germany just twenty three miles from Frankfurt. They expect to be there

a year and a half more and miss their oldest son, Ty, who is a sophomore at Bowdoin College. Allison enjoys working with the many young wives in the Regiment and admires their spirit and courage. She writes, "Having been in the army ever since marrying in 1932, I have not been close enough to see former CC friends, but it is amazing how many CCers do turn up. The past October Betty McCusker White came for a two weeks visit with us — while her husband, Addison was on an inspection tour of the various laboratories all over Europe where transistors are being made. Betty loved this little resort "bath" town where you can enjoy many of the entertainments provided for the "Kur" guests. The one we found most amazing was the 8 A.M. symphony concert attended by over a hundred men and women. Many of the men left to go to business just prior to 9 A.M. Can you imagine such a thing happening in the fast tempo of our American life? Our stay here in Germany has been most interesting. It is a beautiful country and has made such a remarkable economic comeback that it is hard to believe that the war ended only seven years ago. Of course the refugee camps still present a real problem. That is one place where our American women's groups can help". Allison saw Adelaide Bristol Satterthwaite '32 at a party in Frankfurt.

Eleanor Thayer Toney and husband Al have retired from the Navy and are living in Washington, D. C. Barbara White Keniston is busy with extra courses in Social Service subjects at Boston University. She is also keeping her finger in her many interesting projects around Grafton, Mass. Ruth Jackson Webb's sons, one in college and one in junior high are both taller than their Dad. Adelaide Finch Royle, John and little Johnnie were planning a trip west this summer. Eleanor Wehrle Rabbitt lives in Beverly Hills, Cal. Her son, Michael, is a real tennis enthusiast.

1932

MRS. DONALD P. COOKE

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South Hadley, Mass.

Heartiest congratulations are due Helen McGillicuddy, of Turners Falls, Mass., who is this year's recipient of the annual community service award, the first woman ever to have been presented with this coveted honor. Helen, teacher of sophomore English at the high school for 21 years, is also school librarian. She served as library trustee for the town of Montague for 18 years, several as chairman. She has worked

for and headed drives for the March of Dimes, Red Cross, and Christmas Seals; organized the soliciting program for the Leeds Veteran Hospital drive; is a director of the county Board of Infantile Paralysis and of the county Public Health Association. In 1950, Helen visited Europe and since then has spoken to numerous groups regarding her experiences. She organized the Service Club, a group of high school girls who served as air raid monitors during the war and now act as runners at town meetings. Helen once served as a reporter for the *Springfield Union*, was a member of the municipal bylaws and swimming pool committees and is chairman of the alumni committee of the town's bicentennial celebration committee. It is easy to understand why the committee, in selecting Helen, stated "in view of the many contributions of time and effort given to the success of many agencies, civic, charitable, and religious, that recognition and appreciation of such energy toward our community is in order".

Mary Colton Houghton (Mrs. Herbert L.) now lives in Mountain Lakes, N. J. Her oldest son, Larry, is a graduate of Wagner College; Peter, 17, will be a sophomore at Stevens Tech. Mary has two children at home, Molly 6 and Dickie 1. Marion Nichols Arnold attended Alumnae Council as a delegate from the recently formed Alumnae Club of Central New York of which Jan Hamilton Middleton is also a member. Marion made and sold English muffins to earn a portion of her contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

Jean Stimson Wilcox is in the east for this year only while Stewart, as a Ford fellow, is reading extensively in background material in English literature at Harvard. In the fall, they with their three children will return to Oklahoma. Jean reports she has enjoyed seeing Louisa Rhodes Brown and her husband Bob.

Marion Allen, supervisor at the telephone business office in Springfield, plans to spend her summer vacation in Gloucester. All seven Dorans, Gert (Yoerg), Bob, and their five children stopped to see Phil Dennett Willard when they were in Boston. Don and I called on Larry and Mary Cullen Chappell in New London. Mary, among other things, is den mother for 9 year old Hal's cub pack. It was fun to see them, their lovely home on Great Hill, and their boat (in dry dock), which we saw on a personally conducted tour through Larry's Thames River Shipyard. The Chappells vacationed at Cumberland Island, Georgia, last December.

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK
(Martha Hickam), *Correspondent*
Rt. 4, Box 185, Mobile, Ala.

Earl and Margaret Creighton Green moved to Washington last September and expect to be there for two years. Earl is on leave from Ohio State to work for the Atomic Energy Comm. as geneticist in the Biology branch. Margaret is with the Biological Sciences Div. of the National Science Foundation. Kay Jenks Morton writes that her busy life revolves around her three boys, now 6, 4, and 4, and her church activities. Babs Stott Tolman is also involved with church work, serving on the executive committees of her church and its guild. In addition, she is working with the public relations committee of a new junior high school which is being built in her community.

Three of our ex-classmates have brought me up to date on their children. Margaret Bristol McKenney, Columbus, Ohio, has two boys and a girl. Jack will graduate from high school this June; Patrick will enter high school in September; Jane is four years old. Betty Betz Sturges, New York City, has a boy and two girls. Terry is 14; Pamela and Gail, 11 and 9. Betty writes that she is painting every day at the National Academy of Art. Marjorie Malcolm Brookes, Chicago, has two daughters, Barbara and Judy, 16 and 14. Marjorie was taking them on a tour of eastern colleges last spring and hoped to be at C.C. for the Song Festival. Marjorie, who graduated from Northwestern, entertained the C. C. alumnae group at her house in March. She is chairman of the Nearly New Shop, a consignment shop which sells antiques and clothing and which is sponsored by the Beverly Hills Infant Welfare Charity.

In February, Doris Merchant Wiener was elected president of the Washington Chapter of the C. C. Alumnae Assoc., and at the same meeting her husband spoke on "The Supreme Court and What It Means to You." Doris was on campus representing Washington at the Alumnae Council meeting.

I had a long letter from Marge Loeser Koblitz in response to my query for news of her daughter, Mary Ellen, who was struck with polio last August. Marge wrote that the attack was severe, affecting most of Mary Ellen's body, but she is showing considerable progress and they hope she will eventually have an almost 100% recovery. She has been a wonderful sport through it all. An aid to her morale has been the constant flow of letters and cards sent by Ham Harburger Stern during the past 8 months.

1936

MRS. ERIC PERKINS
(Margaret Waterman) *Correspondent*
Indian Memorial Drive,
South Yarmouth, Mass.

Born: to Joseph and Virginia Bowen Wilcox, a first son, Benjamin Tilghman on Feb. 23. Arlene Goettler Stoughton says they have built a darling new home in Tallahassee, Fla. Gladys Bottom Berlowe has a nine month old daughter, her third child.

In November, the girls and I, your new correspondent, remarried — a man whose mother's family gave C. C. Blackstone House. I saw Sally Kimball Bender the end of March when I went to the Hub to attend the N. E. Hospital Association Assembly at the Hotel Statler in my capacity as chairman of Gray Ladies for the Cape Cod Chapter of American Red Cross. Sally is secretary to the executive secretary of the Boston Episcopal Diocese. She is also our new class treasurer.

Marge Harris McLean says the McLeans had a vacation in Nassau, Key West, and Havana. They saw the boats from the Miami-Nassau race and had big plans for their own 20 ft. skiff. Marge was planning to meet Sally Kimball Bender and Thornton in Boston for luncheon and Hattie Hattorf, Rosemary Hunter and Bianca Newell in New York.

Edith Thornton has been much too busy for many months, opening the new Berkeley Club of the YWCA in Boston.

Marge Harris says Betsy Beals Steyaart has a son and daughter, PTA, Scouts and all the vicissitudes as the wife of a busy doctor to keep her very much occupied.

Mary Beattie Harmon has moved to Duke University Hospital in Durham, N. C.

We have the sad news of the death from leukemia of George W. Ballantine, the husband of Liz Wallis and father of three sons.

1938

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

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

Born: to H. G. and Audrey Krause Maron, a fifth son, Eric Bondi, on Feb. 16; to John and Betty Wagner Knowlton, a second daughter, Lucinda, on Mar. 12. Wag and John now have their own hotel in St. Petersburg, the Pennflora. More power to Wag who manages their five children rang-

ing in age from 13 down to the baby and also helps out with the hotel correspondence.

We have news from Betty Butler Close that her three daughters keep her in a "perpetual spin". Roxanne is 10, Valerie 8 and Cynthia 2½ but Betty keeps in trim playing platform tennis and doing Jr. League work. Her husband is with ALCOA. Den mother days have gone by for Helen Swan Stanley, as her son, David 11 is now in BSA. Her daughter Margaret 10, is interested in ballet and art, while 6 year Betsy poses the usual problems. Helen has recently completed a study on juvenile delinquents for the L.W.V. Her husband is Chief of Personnel Standards of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Beryl Campbell states that reading about others' activities and offspring make a job seem uninteresting but Beryl's job at B. Altman's in White Plains sounds fascinating. After five years, she is a Merchandise Assistant of sixteen departments and handles the local advertising.

In March Fran Willson Russell and Dave celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary with a trip to Palm Springs. En route Fran talked to Judy Waterhouse Draper who has moved to a new home in Orlando. In April Fran and Dave took a "flying" business trip to Canada in the interest of an asbestos mine. From the airport in Washington, D. C. Fran phoned Jeddie Dawless whose husband is with the U. S. Geological Survey, to learn that the Kinneys were moving to Denver. In Toronto Fran ran into Dr. Smyser who was attending a meeting on Medieval Lit.

From the Midwest Kay Caldwell Nichols writes that she has loads of fun with her three girls doing scouting and PTA work and especially on the annual family skiing outing with several other families. In Kansas City recently they held a meeting of CC girls and among those present was Allie Scarritt North "looking pretty as ever; she has a girl 5, and is busy in several activities." Joan Roberts Robertson has a "darling family of five". Is romance budding? While visiting their respective grandparents Kay's oldest girl had the occasion of meeting Marg Mulock Bannister's oldest boy for the first time. Peg Grierson Gifford and family of three blondes have moved south somewhere.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD
(Eunice Cocks), *Correspondent*
Powerville Rd., Boonton, N. J.

Born: to Charles and Mildred Weileich Geig, a son, Todd, Jan. 11, 1953;

to "Gatch" and Henrietta Farnum Gatchell, a son, Frank, July 26, 1952.

Ninki Hart's card was short and graphic; "I am now promotion director for Made-moiselle Magazine — which means — I'm busy!" Doris Brookby Wanzenberg is busy raising three little men, Ralph, 10, Philip, 7, and Alan, 2½. They have added a small greenhouse to their home to further her husband's hobby of raising flowers. Ray Homer Babcock has two daughters, Wendy, 6, and Carolann, 9. The Babcocks live on a 1500 acre Hereford cattle farm in Jeddo, Michigan and are still recovering from the Flint tornado of last year which "forgot to stop until it reached Lake Huron taking my brother-in-law's house and most of our main buildings — whoosh!" Carol Lehman Winfield says she keeps her figure young by dancing twice a week with the New Jersey Dance Workshop and her thoughts young by being a Brownie leader for 20 prospective CC students.

Eleanor Clarkson Dine has moved East from Denver and misses the lovely climate; Lee Jenks Rafferty is playing a teen-ager in a local play, she says because she can make two pigtales out of her hair; Frances Belknap Stevens and family went on a trip to the Northwest and British Columbia last summer and ended up with a boat trip to Alaska; Lee Jordan flew to Bermuda for a week just after Christmas; Dede Lowe Nie has two Brownie troops and worked with the March of Mothers for the March of Dimes; Vivian Graham Hope has two sons, Tom Jr. 13½ and Rickey 12 and lives near Jean Younglove Steffy in Winnetka; Doris Gorman Stuntz married an Arizonian, lives in Tucson, and adopted a baby girl last year; Louise Carroll McCorkle has Alan, 6, Stephen, 5, and Carroll, 3, and is grade mother for Alan's room as well as lecturing once a week at the Gallery of Art for the Junior League.

Marie Whitwell Gilkeson and family have returned East from two years in Idaho where her husband was working on the atomic submarine which was launched at New London. The four Burgers (Happy Gray) are settling down to Vermont life after a two year hitch in the USAF. She saw Doris Brookby Wanzenberg, Peggy Kootz Surlis and Ruth Brodhead Heintz while she was in midwest. Gwen Knight Nevin and her husband have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Florida where they have opened a gift shop. "Anton's", in a modern shopping center belonging to Antioch College. Rose Lazarus Shinbach has been made president of the newly formed CC Alumnae Club in Columbus, Ohio, and spends a lot of time working for the Children's Hospital and the T. B. Society of Franklin Coun-

ty. Harriet Mendel Wirth says she plays with big blocks and toy cars all day with her two sons, reads Trollope in the evening and hopes to go to Spain with her husband the next time he goes.

Dottie Clements Downing has extended her five year plan to 20 on the re-decorating of her 125 year old farmhouse because she is completely immersed in 4-H work (a Leader, on the County Council and secretary for the Association of Leaders) besides doing leader training work for the Girl Scouts and running a rural menage and a poultry business on the side. No time for painting! Jerry Storm Kremer has been in Tulsa for three years where her husband is with an oil company. She has Jill, 12 and Jamie, 8, and besides the usual local duties does a bit of oil painting — scenic and portraiture — and has taken a law course at the University of Tulsa. Cay Warner Gregg says she spends most of her days and a good many nights attending state functions with her husband. She finds it intensely interesting. The rest of her time is spent trying to keep up with the winter sport schedule of her two sons and doing stenciling and early American decorating. The Millards have lengthened their decorating plan too. My husband spent the winter building an 8 ft. sailing pram for Sandy's 11th birthday. So the holes in the dining room ceiling are waiting until next fall.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKEN

(Natalie Klivans), *Correspondent*

16901 Shaker Blvd.

Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

Married: Irene Johnstone Small to Robert C. Van Name, in Long Island on Dec. 3, 1953.

Born: to Charles and Gladys Bachman Forbes, their first child, a daughter, Patricia Russell, on Mar. 28.

After a short honeymoon in New York Johnny Van Name, Bob and the girls departed by plane for Hong Kong (two days, three nights), where he is in business, stopping en route for eight hours in Tokyo, where a large party was given in their honor. She writes that Hong Kong is most beautiful, the city itself a mixture of East and West, with everything obtainable in the States found in abundance, plus many British-made goods. Their home is on the island halfway up a mountain, built on three levels each having its own patio and garden (large pots of dahlias, marigolds, chrysanthemums and poinsettias blooming profusely). The temperature in December was 70. They have four excellent servants,

do a great deal of entertaining, and belong to four clubs. The children attend a private English school. They also have a boat and the sailing is excellent.

Fred and Katy Partridge Post spent the winter skiing and ice-boating. Betty Lundberg has a new job with an advertising agency in Boston doing both secretarial work and copy-writing for radio and TV. Her latest hobby is skiing. Jack and Ginger Clark Binger drove with the children to Ellinor Village, Fla. for two weeks in March, where the first person they spied was Peg Goldsmith Britton (ex '40). Jack is now an insurance agent with Ginger's former employer and company, Connecticut General Life. Roswell and Katie Rich Brayton have moved from East Greenwich, R. I. to Woolrich, Pa., where Ros is applying his talents to the wool business.

A fellow alumnae travelling through New York reports that Nat Maas' new apartment is most handsome, combining modern and antique. Wall hangings include splendid photographs of college which Nat took, and a wonderful set of Meissen china vies with several pieces of beautiful furniture which Nat also made. Harry and Mary Giese Goff have just moved to Springfield, Mass. where Harry has a new job. Billie Bindloss is currently president of the Boston Chapter of the American Statistical Association, the first woman to hold that position in 125 years.

Jane Hartman Fones says they still love the country life at Bedford Village, N.Y. They vacationed last March in Florida. Judy is now 11 and Scotty 10, and Jack's Public Relations work entailed much entertaining for Lucille Ball and Desi last winter. She ended her letter with "Nothing spectacular, just a housewife with two children, having fun and re-doing our house".

1941

MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS

(Ethel Moore)

17356 Beechwood, Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TWOMEY

2500 Que St. NW, Washington, D. C.

Correspondents

Born: to Jim and Alida Reinhardt Greenleaf, their second child, second daughter, Jill Ralston, on Mar. 6; to Richard and Marg Hanna Canfield, their third child, a daughter, Jean Hanna, in November; to Andrew and Edythe Van Rees Conlon, their third child, second son, David Andrew, on June 3.

Several months ago Dick and Jane Merritt Bentley vacationed at Cambridge Beaches, Bermuda, on the western tip of the island, and they spent the month of July at

Goose Rocks, Me. Dick has been made a trustee of the Second Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam, N. Y. Peg Lafore Moltzen says she begins to feel like a native of California. She, her husband Allen and their three sons live in Menlo Park, where Allen is a partner in the law firm of Bryant, Pfothauer, Moltzen and Cooper.

Ernest and Jane Whipple Shaw are foster parents to a five year old boy, Ronald, and they find he is breaking them in as parents in a hurry. After leaving college, Elizabeth McNulty Bussell spent two years at Fordham graduate school of Social Service, then 8½ years as a medical social worker, American Red Cross, stationed at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, L. I. She resigned this position in 1951 to devote full time to her home and husband, Ernest Bussell, whom she had married in 1943. Chips Van Rees Conlon says they had to buy a house to make room for the latest addition listed above and are now busy painting and paperhanging and becoming quite professional at it.

Had a coke in a local drugstore in Birmingham with Janet Graham Bullock. The Bullocks have four children, Marcy 11, Ann 9, Graham 6, and Pud 3. Janet and Bill spent last November vacationing in the Caribbean. Jane hears from Jean Osborn Schilder who is living in Sheboygan, Wis. and has four boys.

Barbara Twomey reports that she had a phone call from Peg Hardy Schweizer's father and that they have lived in the same apartment house for the last six years. That is what comes of being a cliff dweller. Barb and Gene Mercer spent their vacation together in Nassau last summer.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betsy Hodgson), *Correspondent*
Box 1105, Alexandria, La.

Your regular correspondent asked me, Ruby Zagoren Silverstein, to pinch hit for a couple of issues. The reason, I am sorry to say, is that her husband, William Yeager, was killed in a plane crash near Oakland, Cal. Mar. 10. Willie, a lieutenant commander in the Navy Airforce, had returned to the United States just a week before from service in Korea. He had not had an opportunity to see his family which included a new three week old son, Michael Bruce, born Feb. 16. Betsy with her children, William Jr., 8, Betsy Ellen, 6, Daniel, 4, and Michael, moved to Alexandria, La. near Willie's parents. Our sincere sympathy to Betsy and her family.

Martha Boyle Morrisson is president of the Hartford Conn. College Club. Lynn

Thomson Spicer acted as special gifts chairman for her local Red Cross drive and solicited Stockbridge, Mass. alumnae for the current campaign. Barbara Murphy Brewster has a new home in Glastonbury.

When Heliadora de Mendonca Bueno wanted to send a contribution to the Alumnae Fund drive, she ran into international red tape, the business of converting Brazilian money into American dollars. When her generous contribution came through, she was chagrined to learn it was only half what it was in Brazilian money. Larry and Betsy Pease Marshall are building a new home in Niantic; Larry formerly a junior college prof is now teaching at the Coast Guard Academy.

We Silversteins are perpetually busy: Sam teaching and taking photos for my articles; and I making more sales of poetry and articles now that there are two little ones to chase after all day. I have to make the most of a limited amount of time for writing.

Born: to Lionel and Joyce Johnson St. Peter, their first child, a daughter, Shirley Joyce, on Feb. 27.

1945

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

Born: to Thomas and Barbara Baudouin Brown, a third child, first son, Apr. 13, to Ralph and Letty Friedlander Steinhart, a second son, William Harry, Mar. 24; to Dorsey and Pat Feldman Whitestone, a second son, Todd and Arnold, Mar. 6.

Bob and Betty Brown Leslie have lived in their own home in Scarsdale, N. Y. for two years now. The Leslie offspring are Judy 3½ and Robert Elliott Jr., born June 13, 1952. Bob commutes to the Wall Street firm of Blyth and Co. Betty is active in the Conn. College Club of Westchester and the Junior League. Alan and Connie Barnes Mermann have bought a house in Guilford, Conn. where Alan, a pediatrician, is going to practice. He will also teach at Yale. Before leaving Great Neck, N. Y., Connie saw Barbara Riggs Clement, ex '45, who was visiting her mother. Connie reports that Ba and husband Johnny live in Havertown, Pa. and have four children: Christopher 8, Laurie 5, Margie 3, and Andy, 9 months. Also from Connie is the news that Bud and Edna Hill Dubrul and Karen 3½ moved into their own home in Oyster Bay, N. Y. last fall and that Ian and Lois Parisette Ridgeway and Michael 1½ moved into a house in Garden City, N. Y. in May.

Libby Woodruff Stevenson writes from Winnetka, Ill., that she and older daughter

Bizzy 5, visited her parents in Florida for two weeks; that she and husband Mel attended the Kentucky Derby. Mel, who used to travel on business constantly, is ending a year's stint at his company's plant close to home. Ginny Bowman Corkran lives a few blocks away from Lib, and her son, Corky, is in Bizzy's kindergarten class. Ginny also has a daughter Leslie 4. Libby's other daughter, Sally is 2. Libby is active in the Junior League and in the local Conn. College Club. Bev Bonfig Cody is one of her co-workers in the latter.

Jack and Ann Simpson Rice and daughter Kathy live in what Ann calls their "old-new" house in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., where George and Nancy McKewen Curme and sons, Tammy and Geoff, were recent visitors. Ann has been politicking, working for the local college club, for the Civic Club and for herself — refinishing some of her antiques.

The Whitestone menage has been a busy one of late, due to our new son, Todd, and his brother Jeff, who was 2 in January. I have been active in nothing except diapering for some time. In the past couple of years I have done a small amount of free-lance magazine work, and my latest enthusiasm, prior to the big event, was throwing pots in a ceramics class. My husband, Dorsey, is in advertising in New York.

1946

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

Born: to Ann Woodman Stalter and Ollie, a second child, first daughter, Anna Kimball, Jan. 9; to Joan Alling Weurth and Jack, a second daughter, Katherine Shelley, Jan. 26.

Adding to the excitement of their daughter's birth was a recent move by the Weurths to a brand new home. Joanie says she loves Garden Grove, Cal. and the room and conveniences of her house. Last August when Joanie and Jack came East, Jack talked before the Institute of Navigation which met at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Also from California comes word of Marguerite Butler Rood and Henry who have moved within the community of Los Gatos. Margie's sister attends Colby Junior College. Anne Frank Oser who is also in California, had a baby girl in January after which she underwent a back operation. Nink Armstrong Wood and Dick live in San Jose just a few miles from Margie. Joey Crawford Howard writes that they have received orders to stay for another year in Pasadena where she feels she is really putting down roots. She loves Pasadena.

dena despite the fires and floods which have come too close to her for comfort. Joey has made three guest appearances on TV in connection with the March of Dimes. She had to cook for an hour and a half on her last show and felt that the Emily Abbey training at Conn. College was really a boon. According to Joey, Jimmy Tompkins Vandenberg is living in San Francisco and has a new baby girl.

Sue White Frank and Armin and their three children are temporarily in Milwaukee. Armin is working for GE in Schenectady, N. Y. and Sue expected to move there shortly with the children. Sue wrote that Vi Eagen Candee just had her fifth boy and is vacationing in Florida until June. Carol Herzfeld is working for an obstetrician in Milwaukee. Kate Niedecken Pieper and Bill and their two children have moved to a new house in Milwaukee.

Barbie Smith Peck and Ray vacationed last year in St. Johns, Newfoundland. They found the water very cold, the boating excellent and the people charming. Recently Barbie saw Ruth Seal who is back at her old job assisting one of the doctors at Columbia. Jane Rutter Tirrell writes that Ellie St. John Arnold and Lem are in North Hollywood, Cal. Lem was discharged from the Navy Air Corps last spring and after a trip home they headed west again with daughter, Flicker, almost 3. Mary Basset McCandless is in Glastonbury, Conn. She left United Aircraft for a position helping with a nursery class. Jeanne Compton Boyce and Carroll are building a new home. Sally Caskey Morey, Jim and their three daughters have left the Boston area and are now living in Salt Lake City. Phebe Clark Miller, husband Alan, son Dusty and daughter Trudy are in Milton, Mass. Dorrie Lovett Morrill and Ed both lost their fathers in a tragic airplane accident last summer. Jane Tirrell has become very active in the Easton Children's Home and the Junior Service League. Her husband, Jim, has passed his New Jersey counsellor's exams. They have a son, Jerry, 3. Ann Woodman Stalter and Ollie are living in Cossackie, N. Y. where Ollie is running three weekly newspapers. For the past two winters the Stalters have vacationed in Florida. Jan Pierce Brower, Larry and their three daughters have moved to Saugerties, N. Y. only 30 miles from Ann. Marie Ann Bloomer Patterson and Dave had their third child, Don.

1948

NANCY MORROW

Correspondent

289 W. 12 St., New York, N. Y.

Married: Margaret Yamasaki to Kenneth Wasato Harada on Feb. 20, 1954 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Born: To Dick and Sela Wadhams Barker a daughter, Sela, Feb. 3. They are living in New Haven where Dick, a full-time instructor at Yale, is working on his Ph.D. thesis in Electrical Engineering. Before the arrival of her baby, Sela had a job as serologist in a local hospital. To Howard and Saretta Klein Barnett a second son, Howard Jay Jr., Mar. 23. Their first son is three. They have been living in Sands Point, L. I. for almost a year in a modern house for which they did all the designing. To Eugene and Alice Morgan Baird a son, George in March. Their daughter, Elsbeth, is 18 months old. They live in Syosset, L. I. where Gene is working in the math department of Grumman Aircraft.

Marion Stern Kafka flew in from Chicago for a job interview at Yale. She has her Doctorate in Physiology. She and her husband, John, are living in New Haven since July when John starts a residency in psychiatric medicine at Yale.

Emily Estes is living in New York and attending the Art Students' League. Evan and Mary Enyart Williams and their two boys are now settled down in Akron, Ohio, after several years spent roaming the west. Evan is working for the May Co. Bill and Jean Berlin Coblentz are living in San Francisco where Bill is practicing law and Jean is working part time for an architect. Joyce Willard is in Sewickley, Pa. doing physical therapy work in a hospital there.

I have met Barbara Gammie Durk several times in Washington Square Park with her lovely year old daughter, Leslie. Barbara's husband, Frank, is working on a novel. Jane Fredrick, who is teaching science at the Brearley School in New York, spent a recent summer touring Europe. Joe and Helen McCrossin Tudisco are living in West New York, N. J. Ronnie Johnson Sanderson and husband are living in Pennsylvania where she is teaching economics in college. Her husband was recently discharged from the Navy. Harry and Dorothy Fried Shagrin and their small daughter, Gwen, are living in Youngstown, Ohio. Ditz is doing promotion work in local department stores.

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN

(Phyllis Hammer), *Correspondent*
252 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

Born: to Warren and Joie Ginzberg Burroughs (ex '49) a second child, Cathy, Feb. 15; to Bill and Janet Simmons Eblen, a son, Robert, Feb. 12; to Nick and Frannie Adams Nickols, a third child, Peter Bulkeley, Mar. 9. Married: Sandra Strotz to John E. Keiser, Mar. 13; Mary Lou Strassburger to Robert S. Treat, Mar. 27.

1950

RUTH L. KAPLAN

Correspondent

82 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

Married: Rachel Ober to Paul Burrill, November, 1953; Virginia Dravis to Dr. Robert Ellison, Feb. 14, in Tacoma, Wash. Born: to Arnold and Dorothy Abrutyn Turtz, a daughter, Lisa, Nov. 12, 1953; to George and Helen Haynes Keith, a second daughter, Katherine, Jan. 28; to Ross and Nancy Allen Roberts, a son, Ross Jr., 20; to Charles and Phyllis Clark Nininger, a son, Charles Jr., Mar. 31.

Dorothy Pardoe and Holly Hollinger both live in Philadelphia and work for advertising agencies there. Frances "Sis" Lee is with IBM in Hartford; Susan Little teaches at the Junior School there; Gabrielle Nosworthy Ryder is continuity director for WGTH, soon to be TV; Artemis Blessis Ramaker is secretary to the publicity manager for the makers of Instant-Dip and Easy-Off; and Margaret Miller is assistant buyer of china, glass and silverware for G. Fox and Co. in New Jersey. Shirley Hosack Van Winkle works at Hoffman-La Roche. Elizabeth Wisner is with U. S. Steel Corp. Henry and Nina Antonides Winsor are now living in Mooretown where Hank, fresh out of the Army is with U. S. Pipe. While husband Ray is in Japan practising Air Force dentistry, Emily Birdsall Johnson and small Ray III are living with her parents in Asbury Park.

In New York City, Gloria Grimason is with National Airlines and Ann Monjo works for the Placement Department of China Institute, helping to find jobs for the thousands of Chinese students now stranded in this country. The Chase National Bank claims June Linsley and the Equitable Life Insurance Co. points with pride to Mary Jo Mason. William and Beryl Smith Bradshaw, Jr. are living in New York City where both are employed by IBM. Dorothy Abrutyn Turtz reports that her husband Arnold, recently discharged from the Air Force, has begun his residency at Manhat-

tan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. Nancy Lee Hicks commutes from Stamford to New York to toil for Time, Inc.

In Bryn Mawr, Pa., Janet Baker Tenney is teaching at the Bryn Mawr College Nursery School and taking a graduate course in Educational Psychology. Jim and Julia Jackson Long have moved to Wilton, Conn. where Jim is a dealer in foreign cars. Ann Clark lives in Wilmington, Del. with her sister Mary Alice '48 and works for the Hercules Powder Co. Patricia Into now lives in Miami, Fla. where she occasionally sees Christine Holt Kurtz and her two sons. Charlotte Enyart Staiger is working in the surgery division of an Akron hospital.

1952

MRS. MELVIN G. MARCUS
(Mary Ann Allen), *Correspondent*
8251 S.W. 52 Ave., South Miami 43, Fla.

Married: Jerilyn Horten Wright (ex '52) to Lt. James Avery Hole, Dec. 23. Joan Louise Marsland to John H. Jewell, Jr., Feb. 20.

Born: to Tom and Swip Inkley Woods, a daughter; to Ned and Cathy Kirch Dietrich, a daughter; to Doug and Kay McClure, a daughter, Kathleen Louise.

E. J. Jarvis is home from Egypt where she was doing some archeological work plus a good deal of travelling far and wide. Mary Ann Rossi is continuing her classical studies in Greece. Margie Rose has been in her own business for a year, selling sterling and fine china. She took a two month vacation in San Francisco and now is planning on a 'round-the-world trip with her ex-roommate from her Junior year of study in Mexico. She says, "We leave Aug. 1st. on a freighter bound for Japan, will 'do' Hong Kong, cross India, and land in Europe in November where we'll live for a year in Paris or Madrid."

Gene McLaren has been working for the Central Scientific Co. in San Francisco for over a year, selling laboratory supplies and equipment. Pat Wardly Hamilton is headed for San Francisco with Bruz who will be interning there. Sylvia Gundersen is teaching at the Uncasville School in Connecticut, grades 3 and 4 being her special charges. Betsy Gosselin has moved to New York where she is working in the Methods and Planning Department of the Home Insurance Co. When I saw her last, she had locked herself out of her apartment by mistake and had to sit on the stairs outside her door until one o'clock in the morning, reading "Lust for Life" and waiting until her roommate came home to let her in. Ruth Stupell is studying acting with

Paul Mann. Sis Gueinzus, who is rooming with Fairfield Frank in New York, is working on the Helena Rubenstein Account at Hewitt and Ogelvy Advertising Agency. Liz Hamilton has left Capitol Airlines and is now a correspondent for McGraw Hill, Publishers. After working for a while as a manuscript typist at Verlan Books, Mary Ann Allen Marcus returned to the job in the School and Camp Dept. of Harper's Magazine and The Atlantic Monthly which she held before she was married last year. In June she was due to sail for Japan to join Mel who has been stationed in Korea. They are planning to build a house near Johnson Air Force Base outside of Tokyo where they will be living for about two years. Plans have been sailing back and forth at a great rate across the Pacific.

Janet Kellock Dowling is now in Washington where her husband, still in the Navy, is working for a gun factory. Jerri Squier Lewars has acquired a dog named Frank. She, Frank and Ken spent the winter in Hanover, N. H. where Ken has been teaching at Dartmouth. Nancy Lynd Jacobs (ex '52) with her young son, Clark, has travelled to Okinawa to be with Bill who is in the Army.

At the Alumnae Council, held at CC in February I caught up on some of Sis Brogan's news. She has been working at the Electric Boat Company in Groton doing mathematical computing work that sounded impossible to me. When you hear about the atomic submarine from now on, stop and think that Sis had a part in its making! I stayed in Plant and found it was great fun to be back while some of the underclass-men who were old friends of mine were still there. After a few meals in Thames, visiting an eight o'clock class or two and hearing the groans of anguish from Sophomores who had four papers due in the same week, things felt very much back to normal indeed.

1953

MRS. RICHARD B. MINDLIN
(Sue Weinberg), *Correspondent*
320 West 46 Terrace, Apt. 2W
Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Mary Ireland and Adrian Rule on Jan. 16. They are living in New London as Adrian is stationed at the Sub base. Allis Van Voorhis and Louis D'Amada on May 3 in Rochester, N. Y. Scooter Schaal and Bob Oliver in January. Bob is a Lt. (jg) in the submarines. They are living in Portsmouth, N. H. Nina Davis was married in N. Y. in March. Connie Baker Woolson (ex '53) and Jocelyn Haven were in the bridal party. Also present

at the wedding were Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger and her husband, Richard, who is a lieutenant in the Air Force.

Phyllis Coffin is teaching in New Jersey and will be married when Dave returns from army duty this summer. Jean Eacker and Bill Olson, a navy officer; and Jean Chandler and Monty Frazier were married in June. The Fraziers will live in Key West.

Susie Carver, Dev Brennen, Laurie Kunkel and Pat Chase are living in Boston in a terrific apartment on Beacon Hill. Also in Boston are Barbara Painton doing chemical analyses for Lever Bros.; Cynthia Bassett working for Liberty Mutual Insurance and sharing an apartment with some Wheaton graduates; Joanne Starr at Katherine Gibbs; Frannie Toro and Marion Skerker taking an M. A. in Education at Harvard; Betty Johnson working for an insurance company and Janet Perry taking a post graduate course at Harvard combining art with general education. Sunnie Macquarrie is working at MIT and sharing an apartment with Betsy Drake ex '53. Kit Gardner reports that she has been doing her usual amount of sailing in Marblehead, Mass.

In New York are Joan Milner working for Wood-Struthers, an investment banking firm and planning to share an apartment with Eva Bluman. Noel Green working for Bray Films, Inc. making pictures for the navy, for industry, etc. and living in an apartment near Greenwich Village; and Audrey Watkins working for the Ford Foundation.

From ex members of '53 we hear that Harriette Fales married Allen Halsey Brain in Springfield, Ohio; Mimi Logan married Angus MacDonald in January; Pat Cate was married last summer and is living in Roxbury, Mass.; Headley Mills Smith is living in Cambridge while her husband finishes at the Episcopal Theological Seminary; Joan Foster got her degree in nursing this spring from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; Liz Gallogly and John will be living in Key West, Fla.; Ginnie Klein is working in Cincinnati after having finished her junior and senior years at the University of Cincinnati; Carol McLaughlin Fenn has a baby girl named Debby for whom Noel Green is a godparent.

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Saturday, October 16 — First Annual ALUMNAE DAY.

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7th American Dance Festival

Palmer Auditorium

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

August 19-22, 1954

1. Thursday, August 19, 8:30 p.m.

JOSE LIMON and Dance Company

*The Traitor, new commissioned work by Connecticut College with all-male cast (Limon-Schuller)

Ritmo Jondo (Humphrey-Surinach)

DANIEL NAGRIN, Guest Artist

Man of Action (Nagrin-McCoy)
Strange Hero (Nagrin-Kenton)

YURIKO, Guest Artist

*New Work (Yuriko-Bartok)
*New Work (Yuriko-Lester)

2. Friday, August 20, 8:30 p.m.

CHARLES WEIDMAN & Theatre Dance Company
War Between Men and Women (Weidman-Thurber-Tschaikovsky)

JOSE LIMON and Dance Company

†Variations and Conclusion, New Dance (Humphrey-Riegger)

PAULINE KONER, Guest Artist
Cassandra (Koner-Copland)

DANIEL NAGRIN, Guest Artist

*Man Dancing (Nagrin-Bartok)

3. Saturday, August 21, 3:00 p.m.

DORIS HUMPHREY REPERTORY CLASS

†Soaring, circa 1920 (Humphrey-Schumann)
†Water Study, circa 1930

CHARLES WEIDMAN & Theatre Dance Company

†Flickers (Weidman—arr. Novak)

YURIKO, Guest Artist

New Work (Yuriko-Lester)
The Gift (Yuriko-Debussy)

MARGARET DIETZ, Guest Artist
in solo cycle

DANIEL NAGRIN, Guest Artist

Dance in the Sun (Nagrin-Gilbert)
Strange Hero (Nagrin-Kenton)

4. Saturday, August 21, 8:30 p.m.

JOSE LIMON and Dance Company
with Pauline Koner

*Felipe el Loco (Humphrey-traditional guitar music)

The Visitation (Limon-Schoenberg)
Chaconne (Limon-Bach)

Variations and Conclusion, New Dance (Humphrey-Riegger)

5. Sunday, August 22, 3:00 p.m.

JOSE LIMON and Company

The Traitor (Limon-Schuller)
Felipe el Loco (Humphrey—traditional guitar music)

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War Between Men and Women (Weidman-Thurber-Tschaikovsky)

All programs subject to change

Prices for All Performances:

\$3.00 — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50

* First Performance

† Revival