Connecticut College
Alumnae News

Playing fields and Long Island Sound seen from Palmer Library.

August, 1954
# COLLEGE CALENDAR
## NOVEMBER 1954 - JUNE 1955

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NOVEMBER</th>
<th>FEBRUARY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24 Wednesday</td>
<td>7 Monday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving recess begins, 11:10 A.M.</td>
<td>Second semester begins, 8 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 Sunday</td>
<td>11 Friday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving recess ends, 11 P.M.</td>
<td>Period for change of individual programs ends, 4 P.M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DECEMBER</th>
<th>FEBRUARY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18 Saturday</td>
<td>2 Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas recess begins, 11:10 A.M.</td>
<td>Spring recess begins, 11:10 A.M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JANUARY</th>
<th>MAY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 Tuesday</td>
<td>9-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas recess ends, 11 P.M.</td>
<td>Period for election of courses for 1955-56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-14</td>
<td>13 Friday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Period closes, 4 P.M.</td>
<td>Period ends, 4 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Friday</td>
<td>27 Friday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading period</td>
<td>Comprehensive examinations for seniors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17-22</td>
<td>23-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Review period</td>
<td>Reading period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24-25</td>
<td>30 Monday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mid-year examinations begin</td>
<td>Review period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Wednesday</td>
<td>31 Tuesday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEBRUARY</td>
<td>JUNE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Thursday</td>
<td>8 Wednesday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mid-year examinations end</td>
<td>Final examinations end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Sunday</td>
<td>12 Sunday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter-semester recess ends, 11 P.M.</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Alumnae Office, Connecticut College, New London

**Business Manager**  
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Campus Notes - Autumn 1954

On Saturday night after their arrival on campus the Freshmen enjoyed a reception in Knowlton to which the Coast Guard Academy cadets were invited. Under the direction of Service League such receptions have been held throughout the year. In the past Freshmen from Yale, Brown, Wesleyan, and Trinity have been entertained at Connecticut and have entertained our Freshmen on their campuses. Similar arrangements are being made for this year.

Service League also sponsors the annual Midwinter Formal held in February for all classes. The weekend is the high point of the winter season, and provides fun and relaxation for all from Friday until Sunday.

The charity and social service program is also under the auspices of Service League. Under its supervision students give their assistance to organizations in New London for the collection of special drives, and also work regularly at the local settlement house. The annual visit to the campus of the Red Cross Bloodmobile is sponsored by Service League.

The sixteenth Concert Series of Connecticut College includes the following recitals in 1954-55:

Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Rafael Kubelik conducting.
The First Piano Quartet.
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting.
Cesare Stepi, baritone.

All tickets for the series have been sold.

The year's program of the Connecticut College Choir began on Sunday, September 26, when the Freshman Choir sang at Vespers. The College Choir will sing regularly at every Vespers service and at Thursday morning Chapels.

The Christmas program will be presented with the Wesleyan University Glee Club, and will be given on both the Wesleyan and Connecticut campuses. The program will include selections from Handel's "Messiah". In addition the Choir will add much to the color and atmosphere of the Christmas Pageant.

In March, joining with the Yale Glee Club, the Choir will have the great privilege of singing Mozart's "Mass in C Minor". Two performances will be given, one at New Haven and one at New London. Mr. Arthur Quimby, chairman of the Department of Music, is the director of the Connecticut College Choir.

The first Convocation lecture of the year was given by Dr. Rollo May on "The Constructive Uses of Anxiety". Alumnae are invited to attend Convocations, which are held in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, admission free. The following lectures have been announced:

Wednesday, November 10: Dr. Kemp Malone, "The Middle Ages".
Thursday, December 9: Dr. Vera Micles Dean, "New Trends in Europe".
Wednesday, March 9: Dr. George Gamow, "Atoms, Nuclei and Elementary Particles".

Interest of alumnae in new members of the faculty and administration is always keen. In answer to the numerous questions asked about the new members of the College Community, we are printing the list with complete biographical data.

It is with pride that we announce that Miss Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English Department, is lecturing this year at Oxford University. In a later issue we shall publish news of her activities.

Mr. Smyser is chairman pro tem. of the English Department.

Miss Biaggi of the Spanish Department is on leave for the year which she will spend in Spain. Mr. Lockard of the Government Department is on leave on a Ford Fellowship, and is currently running for membership in the legislature of the State of Connecticut.

Others on leave for the year are Miss Monaco, French, who is teaching at Bryn Mawr; Bernice Wheeler '37, Zoology, who will be doing special work at Yale.

On leave for one semester are Miss Aiken of the English Department and Miss Weaver of Home Economics. Miss Finney of Economics will be on leave for the second semester.
New Members of the Faculty and Staff
September, 1954

Mrs. Susanne K. Langer

William A. McCloy
Professor of Art and Chairman of the Department of Art. State University of Iowa, A.B. 1933; A.M. 1935; M.F.A. 1949. Drake University, Assistant Professor, 1937-38; University of Wisconsin, Assistant Professor of Art Education, 1939-43, 1946-48; U. S. Army, Clinical Psychologist, 1943-46; University of Manitoba, Director and Professor, School of Art, 1950-54. Exhibited: Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Chicago Art Institute; Second National Exhibition of American Painting (1937), New York City; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; Kansas City Art Institute; Wisconsin Salon, University of Wisconsin; Cincinnati Art Museum; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts, Racine, Wisconsin; Indiana University; Lawrence College; Milwaukee Art Institute; National Academy of Design, New York City; Old Northwest Territory Art Exhibit, Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Audubon Artists, 6th Annual Exhibition, National Academy Galleries; Wisconsin State Centennial Art Exhibition, Milwaukee; Montana State University; Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, Omaha, Nebraska; Springfield Art Museum (Missouri); National Exhibition of Prints, Library of Congress, Washington; Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; Dominion Gallery, Montreal; Winnipeg Art Gallery; Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto; Toronto Art Gallery; Vancouver Art Gallery, Inter-American Congress of Religious History and Art, Buenos Aires.

Richard Lowitt

Mrs. Alice T. Schafer

Glimpses of the Academic Procession . . .

Mr. CobbleDick, Director of Admissions, member of Sociology Department.
RICHARD G. STERN

ARCHIBALD J. BYRNE

MRS. CLORINDA FERRUOLO
Part-time Lecturer in Italian. University of Florence, Diploma in Italian and Latin Letters, 1929. Collegio Fiorentino (Florence), Teacher of Italian and Latin, 1931-42; Professional School (Castel Fiorentino), Teacher of Italian and History, 1949-50; Harvard University, Instructor in Italian, 1953-54.

MRS. LOUISE GARRETT
Part-time Lecturer in Zoology. University of Chicago, Ph.B., 1927; Cornell University, M.S. 1929; Ph.D. 1931.

Bennington College, Instructor in Biology, 1932-36; Dalton School, New York, Biology, 1936-38; Bard College, Assistant Professor of Biology, fall terms, 1950 and 1951.

ARLENE E. GORTON
Instructor in Physical Education. Pembroke College, A.B., 1952; University of North Carolina, M. Ed. 1954.

D. JOY HUMES

ALEX F. RICCIARDELLI
MARíA DE UNAMUNO

M. JANET GRIER

MARCIA ROWAN

MRS. LOIS E. PATTERSON

Department Chairmanship Changes
Mr. Vernon G. Smith,
Chairman of the Department of Education.
Mr. George Haines, IV,
Acting Chairman of the Department of History.
Mr. Hamilton M. Snyser,
Acting Chairman of the Department of English.

Lucretia M. Allyn Professorship
Miss Margaret S. Chaney has been appointed to the Lucretia M. Allyn Professorship, which is held by the senior professor of the faculty.

Administration
WARRINE E. EASTBURN

PRISCILLA E. EDWARDS

Alice Ramsay ’23, Director of the Personnel Bureau, completed her twenty-fifth year in charge of campus Personnel Office last June, was given orchid by Alumnae Association, called to platform at annual meeting to receive affectionate and appreciative greetings from alumnae.

Averill L. Grippin

Mrs. Ellen N. Raynolds
Secretarial Assistant to the Faculty. Secretary to the Headmaster and Administrative Assistant, The Choate School, 1944-51; Research Assistant, Tucson, Arizona, 1951-53; Secretary, Durham, North Carolina, 1953-54.

TO ALUMNAE:
If you change your address, please notify the Alumnae Office promptly so that all issues of the Alumnae News may be sent to you.
MUNICH REVISITED

By H. M. SMYSER

Mr. Smyser, acting chairman of the Department of English, spent most of the summer in Munich, which city he has visited six times. His comments are of interest and value to alumnae who wish to understand the peoples of foreign countries, especially those countries whose affairs are so deeply involved with our own.

Munich is a city of nearly one million people and has a corresponding metropolitan area, but, as is well known, it is full of geniality or Gemuetlichkeit. In my student days, when I was learning to speak German, a friend advised me to go to Munich. The advice was sound, as I found again this past summer.

In Munich even if one restricts oneself to only three or four meals a day in addition to an evening of beer-drinking in a restaurant or the garden of a restaurant, one is almost certain to have plenty of opportunity to hear and speak German at length. Almost inevitably, in any ordinary restaurant, one shares a table and so can get an insight into the minds and characters of many sorts of people.

I should like to begin these rather desultory notes with a highly insignificant story and then get on to matters from which one might conceivably draw conclusions.

On my first Saturday night, the first of many spent in Munich during the summer, there came to my table a man and his wife. What the man's occupation was I never learned. It was clear that he was not one of the many artists and intellectuals who, along with an infinite variety of other people, make up the quarter of Munich known as Schwabing. He and his wife were a very devoted couple and their conversation went by turns. The wife would utter a sentence and this would be followed by a sentence from the husband, and then would come the wife's turn again.

The man was making less than an American private in the Occupation Forces, which according to him is ninety dollars a month. (My friends in Munich later guessed that such a Muenchner as this probably made fifty to sixty dollars a month.) At any rate, he vastly prefers what he is making now to the twelve and one-half cents a day that he made for seven years in the German army. The wife said that her husband (her Mann) had a hobby: he was interested in nineteenth-century American history, and he in his turn said that he was especially interested in the Civil War. One following the other, they elaborated this thesis. Somehow the material seemed vaguely familiar and I recalled that Gone With the Wind was having a tremendously successful revival in Munich at the moment. (It takes an extra hour there because of two half-hour intermissions in which everybody eats.)

But the man's real hobby, she told me, was that er bummeln. Although the dictionaries are less colloquial, the proper Munich definition of bummeln should be "to pub-crawl and/or take a walk." It seems that from the time he ends work on Saturday, the Bummeler pub-crawls until the beer halls close, at four A.M. Then he walks briskly in the beautiful park of Munich, known as the English Gardens, until the beer halls open again, which in Schwabing would presumably be about eight A.M. But he goes to bed early on Sunday night and is thus fit as a fiddle for his work on Monday.

I tried to elicit his political opinions but he insisted merely that he was neutral, like the Swiss, and his wife begged me not to persist. They changed the subject by telling me that the wife was also employed and asked me to guess what she did. She had mahogany-colored hair, and it seemed to me that I had seen such hair, which is popular now in Germany, most often on the heads of ladies behind perfume counters. So I guessed "cosmetician." She was precisely that — a hairdresser — and was flabbergasted and distinctly alarmed at my uncanny insight.

In similar fashion I met this summer a man whose occupation is servicing slot-machines in beer-locale. He questioned me eagerly as to why slot-machines were illegal in most of our states. On my replying that it was merely Puritanism, he shook his head sadly and pointed out with pride that his company returned 60% of the "take" to the winners. Then there was the architect who was beside himself when he spoke about Mozart—and most knowledgeable. And the senile and lovable sculptor, who ramblingly told me how, in his youth, he had been exempted from military service by the Wittelsbach rulers of Bavaria because of his talent (their decision seems not to have been bad, if I may judge by what he told me about the museums which have his originals and those which have
copies). He accompanied me to the street car and we waved each other out of sight. And the distinctly amateur economist, who assured me that Munich had no industries whatsoever. When I asked how people lived, he said, after a bewildered pause, that there was much building going on. (This is indubitable.) And the engineer who was rhapsodical about American scientific achievements and who as a boy used to take dancing lessons at the Vierjahrzeiten Hotel. And the elderly couple who had moved in from Chiemsee and who were so bitter about Allied bombings in Germany that I felt impelled to remind them that London was earlier bombed. And so forth, and so forth.

The Bummel's reluctance to talk politics made no difference. I had already heard and was to hear and see enough in the following weeks to give me a pretty clear picture of the contemporary German political scene.

Nobody in Munich admits ever having liked Hitler, but, as a rule of thumb, I inferred that anybody who made an anti-Semitic remark in the course of the first four or five sentences was most probably an unregenerate Nazi. For example, there was the man at the Augustinerkeller who denounced Hitler as a Lump (in American, "bum"). He asserted the fact that our army had requisitioned his house and also that a new kind of Jew, "with curls on the side of his head," had now moved into Germany. One of my Munich friends, who was at the table, said sarcastically "I see why you call Hitler a Lump. It's because he killed the wrong millions of Jews."

By a similar rule of thumb I think I spotted a somewhat larger number of crypto-Communists. These were people who had a pat answer, always very anti-American, for every argument, and, when the pat answer was challenged as being false or at least an oversimplification, could only repeat the pat answer. When speaking of America, these people rubbed the thumb against the index finger in the money-money-money gesture. Since this was exceedingly rude, and since rudeness is almost unknown in Munich, I could not help having the feeling that the gesture is taught by Communist leaders.

The important conclusion, however, is that a far larger proportion than I had dared hope are Middle Way, though with a much stronger tendency, I suspect, to turn Right rather than Left. I base this conclusion on two experiences.

In my association with Germans I have never met one who seemed to me really able to grasp the concept of democracy as we Americans understand it. That is why I use the term Middle Way instead of democratic. Even my best and oldest friend in Munich, whose resistance to Nazism was so stubbornly courageous that it is a marvel he was alive to show me around Munich this summer, could not with the best will in the world fully get the point of a long and arduous conversation on this subject. In this conversation, I tried to explain that the presence of Negro troops in the American army of occupation, far from being an insult to the Germans, was inevitable. Racism long antedates Hitler in Germany. Witness the case of the French Senegalese troops on the Rhine immediately after the first World War, a cause of bitter resentment. The spectacle, by no means uncommon, of white German wives and black soldiers is a shock to even the most broadminded German. My friend said, "Isn't it true that Negroes are not admitted in some restaurants and theatres in America?" I said what any American should say: that legally Negroes were admitted everywhere; that our practice was not perfect but that we had been making advances and most notably a few weeks earlier when the Supreme Court had ruled against segregation; and that Eisenhower could not have done otherwise than send a normal number of Negro troops, without at once betraying our democratic principles and subscribing to Hitler's. I do not think I got the point across.

The second experience has to do with Germany's victory in the international soccer tournament. The event is so silly that I would not mention it except that the Times of London took it even more seriously than I did. The victory, which was won in Basel, was very thrilling, and when the team returned, it was greeted at Munich by milling thousands. My hotel window happened to be an even better grandstand seat. As soon as the welcoming was over, I went and got a haircut and did a couple of errands. I fancied that I was treated with a kind of insolence that I have never before met with in Munich. I attributed this either to my imagination or to the natural exuberance which a defeated nation would feel at having won at least some kind of victory, if only in sports.

But that night the football team was greeted in the Loewenbraukeller by the president of the German sports association and, while thousands cheered, was told such things as that they had fought with the German flag in their hearts and had been watched over by some kind of German heroes in some kind of mystical German heaven.

In all candor, and perhaps by way of showing how complex these matters are, I should add two facts. Some days later, according to German newspapers, President Heuss made a very public, if somewhat mild, rebuke to the speaker in the Loewenbraukeller. And secondly, while the fulminations of this historic evening were going on, I was sitting with a friend and six strangers in a Munich wine house. The strangers and my friend were talking gaily...
about the soccer victory. Somebody at the table asked whether or not America had entered a team. I said I did not know, but that, since we played almost no soccer, I was sure that if we had, we must have been beaten promptly. A sportsman at the table said that we had entered a team but had not got so far as Switzerland. We were beaten by Mexico. I seemed to be the only person amused by this remark. I asked about the English team and was told that it got as far as the quarter finals. At this point one member of the group said—and the important thing is that the whole table rocked with merriment—"You Americans and English win the wars, but we Germans win the football games."

After the evening was over, a very pleasant young German couple, who had been at our table, gave me a lift home in their tiny station wagon. They questioned me very closely and in most friendly fashion about my fabulous native land and its innumerable automobiles. I was particularly grateful for the speedy lift to my hotel. During the celebration of the afternoon, I had seen hundreds of people waving sticks, about three feet long, to which were attached red cardboard crescents about eight inches in length. These had an inscription which I hadn’t been able to read; but the German couple dropped me off just in time for me to dart ahead of the last street-cleaning truck and get a crescent out of the gutter. It was an advertisement and read, "Seventy-five years of Woolworth."

"You Americans and English win the wars." Whether or not Germany lost the war is debatable, but it must be confessed that a terrible amount of high explosives was thrown down on Munich. Though within sight of the Alps, Munich is on a plateau and has, or rather had, no hills. She now boasts three hills. These are the so-called Schützenberge. The Schützenberge are "mountains" of rubble. The smallest in acreage is about the size of a New York city block, but it is the highest—it rises something like two hundred feet. From it one gets a splendid view of the whole city. My friends and I wound our way around the gravel trail to the top. On the top is a cross about eight feet high, bearing an inscription in memory of those whose bones had to be scooped up with the debris.

Munich was raided sixty-six times, though the natives speak almost exclusively of three American daylight raids on the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of July, 1944. The first of these swept over Schwabing, the second over the center of the city, and the third over the south.

When we climbed the Schützenberg, I looked closely at the faces of the other strollers. Among them were a number of couples linked arm-in-arm. Still, I wondered whether this was a monument of nationalism, of revenge. Before the war, when I visited Munich, I came to recognize the "Nazi countenance." It is the countenance of a man inclined to weep into his beer because his boss does not appreciate him and his nation has been wronged. I saw none of that on the Schützenberg am Luitpoldpark. But I cannot look into the hearts of the men who erected the cross, and I have no crystal ball.

I would not go so far as to say, as some do, that Munich is no longer a German city but an American one. To be sure, one sees German women in slacks, German boys with drooping socks, and handsome new apartment houses with washing hanging out of the front windows, these last being occupied by American troops who are immune to the rigidly enforced municipal ordinance against hanging anything out of any front window. Thus there is no denying a definite American influence.

On my last night in Munich I blew myself to a very fancy meal in a very fine restaurant, sometimes said to be one of the three best restaurants in the world. The food, the wine, and the service were above reproach. Innumerable waiters—it seemed to me not simply one waiter for each patron but one waiter for each dish for each patron—raced with spirit lamps over carpets that seemed overdue for a mowing. When I tipped the hat-check girl, she gave me what she probably considered the bonne bouche of service for the whole evening. She spoke to me in my own language: "Sank you very mooch. Solong."
CHEERFUL GIVERS

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Eliza Hunken Torray
Margaret Lambert-Sweet
Edith Langenbscher Breede
Marian Laimer
Eliza MacDougal Palmer
Emma Rafferty Low
Ethel Mary Berry Miller
Julia Morrissey Fuller
Kathryn Mose
Evelyn Ryan Pope
Marion Sanford
Mary Woundgrass McCutcheon
Etta Strathie Van Tassel
Margaret Vaughan Hutchinson
Milton Vibert Clark
Harriet Warner
Catherine Wells Duncan
Ruth Wexler

1925

55%

Alanna Albee Houston
Elizabeth Allen
Mary Auwoud Bernard
Evelyn Avery Lawson
Maggie Buxer Eastman
Marion Barnett Halket
Charlotte Beckwith Crane
Grace Bennet Nuveau
Kathleen Boyle
Helene Brown Elliott
Thelma Burnham
Catherine Cartwright
Sara Crawford Maschal
Elin Dockelman Mathews
Genovieve Delap Sperce
Grace Demarest Wight
Twenia Douglas Mock
Margery Field Winch
Charlotte Frisch gOok
Evelyn Geilmann Calver
Edna Ham Gaudet
Elinor Harriman Baxter
Dorothy Kent
Dorothy Kilborn
Adele Knecht Sullivan
Cecile Lang Carroll
Stella Levetie Meydendorf
Florence Loepy Cooper
Dorothy Lowenthal Pollak
A. Parks McCombs
Ellen McGraw
Margaret Meredith Littlefield
Dora Milenkay
Joy Mugg
Helen Nichols Foster
Gertrude Noone
Constance Parker
Dorothy Perry Weston
Rose Adele Mcnees
Ethel Smith Brown
Winifred Smith Posemer
Charlotte Tracy Browning
Marion Wollb Bblaze
Emily Warner

1926

55%

Frances Angier Thiel
Katharine Bailey Mann
Estelle Birdon Good
Jane Bixby Brooks
Dorothy Brooks Cobb
Lula Burt Parker
Eleanor Conway
Constance Croghan
Grace Clark Mackain
Katherine Colgrove
Elizabeth Duemandt Gogawere
Mildred Duran Goodwine
Anne Dubay Carles
Margaret Echen Roekler
Eliza Erickard Liley
Helen Edwards Hatcher
Helen Edwards Hatcher
Fernsworth Schenwind
Lorraine Ferrill Ayres
Jean Gillette Smith
Lois Gordon Saunders
Frances Green
Inez Hess
Theodora Hewlett
Helen Hood Diefendorf
Ioson Hoefoster Thompson
Katherine King Karakale
Ruth Krup Wiederhol
Clarissa Lord Will
Charlotte Mewler
Ruth McCool Marceliv
Adeline Mullhbd Kimball
Elizabeth Platm Rockwell
Lavinia Sears Gre
Edna Smith Stille
Medly Smith Gila
Margaret Smith hall
Kemiy Steenbog Lenon
Harriet Stone Warner
Lorena Taylor Perry
Annie Weckfield
Pauline Warner
Jeanne Williams Kohl
Kograham Williams

1927

45%

Milan Addis Wooding
Lucy Barker Kiddle
Ruth Bailey Silver
Nathalie Benson Mansley
Leos Bridge Ellis
Eclidean Cadle Simons
Sarah Cartilage
Eleanor Chamberlin
Euther Bell Carlsor
Lydia Ch Utfield Suddith
Edith Clark
Madlyn Clish Wammlinders
Alice Cook
Mcarm Crofot Dempsey
Alice Cronbach Uehletle
Lillian Dubby Gries
Constance Dlouhos Rous
Laura Drake Langmier
Mildred Dunham North
Frances Fletcher Loomed
Ruth Ford Dunam
Elizabeth Fowler Cox
Lucile Gilman
Dorothy Goldsman Marcus
Isabel Grinnell Simons
The next issue of the Alumnae News will be published early in December. Beginning with that issue we shall be back on the regular publication schedule of December, March, May, and August. We thank you for your kind understanding of the delays brought about by the extra volume of work involved in the special three-year Alumnae Fund Campaign. During the campaign the Alumnae Fund gift of cash to the College will be added to the Student-Alumnae Center fund.

Kathryn Moss, Editor
Class Notes

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

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner ’19) Correspondent
176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Details of the Distinguished Service Award given by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture last May to Esther Batchelder appear elsewhere in this issue. Whent pressed for particulars, Batch wrote: “June gave a luncheon for me afterward and Mid Wells-Colby and Jessie Bigelow Martin ’23, were there, as my C. C. friends hereabouts . . . Spent a weekend with Mid and Ted at their new place at Turkey Point on the Bay. It’s a wonderful spot and they seem to be enjoying it.”

1919 has lost another classmate in the death of Miriam Pomeroy Rogers of Los Angeles. She leaves a son, James Rogers Jr., of Los Angeles and a small granddaughter, besides her brother, Dr. E. W. Pomeroy of Windsor, Conn., and two sisters, Ethel Pomeroy of New York and Mrs. George Gregory of Groton, Conn. Miriam’s gift for poetry, which contributed to the first editions of the “News” to the words of the first songs of undergraduate days, as well as to reunions, will be memorialized in a booklet being assembled by her sisters with the help of Alison Hattings Thomson, her fellow-pet of 1919.

Alison and her husband spent a winter vacation in Florida, as did Dorothy Peck and Florence Lennon Romanis, who visited Helen Gough in Clearwater, Florence adds: “Amelia Tailes lives in town (Hartford) with her sister Josephine, but does not practice. Norma Regan, just retired from teaching, is interested in music and literature.”

The sympathy of her classmates goes out to Irma Hustler, who lost her father in Norwich last May.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER
(Margaret Davies ’20) Correspondent
P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Pa.

Few responses to cards sent out asking for news means that everyone is too busy or not busy enough to make interesting notes. Flower gardens and vegetable gardens with canning, freezing, and jelly making keep many of us busy these days.

Congratulations to Joan Manto Odell who became a two-time grandmother on June 10th when her son Bruce and his wife Doris had a little daughter, Nancy Marie. Jessie Menzies Luce has received word of the safe arrival in Japan of her daughter, Marion Luce Butler (C. C. ’49) and her baby, who have joined Marion’s husband in the service over there.

Emma Wippert Pease wrote of the fun she had last winter in a writing class, taught by a newspaper man. She has been program chairman of the Community Club in Hamilton (Ohio) for two years and a vice-president of the Civic Music Association. Her son Bob is a teacher at Tufts College and his wife plans to teach at Northeastern. Miff Howard wrote of the 1st International Congress for Physical Education in the United States, which was held in April at the Colleges of the Connecticut Valley, with delegates from 26 countries as well as from the U. S. Miff found it a thrilling experience. She is enjoying her contact as a member of the Alumnae Association Executive Board, and getting a great deal of pleasure out of landscaping her new place.

Helen Collins Munro and Waldo spent a week in Vermont celebrating their wedding anniversary by returning to the place they went on their honeymoon. Jean Harris Paul, ex ’20, is the proud grandmother of two girls and a boy.

1921

MRS. RUTH BASSETT
(Ruth McCollum ’21) Correspondent
Mansfield Depot, Conn.


1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
(Helen Avery ’23) Correspondent
274 Steele Road
West Hartford, 5, Conn.

Ruth Wells Sears, as Regent of the Ti- conderoga Chapter, DAR, attended the Continental Congress in Washington in April and in June was honored by being elected president of the Capitol District Regents’ Council, N. Y. State DAR. She is also Eastern Director of the N. Y. State Federation of Home Bureaus. Ruth and her husband are leading what seems like an idyllic life in a 100-year-old house on a large apple farm in Washington County, N. Y. Ruth occupies spare moments knitting innumerable sweaters and mittens for her 11 grandchildren. Her hobby is collecting pitchers, of which she has 300 of all varieties. To use her own words, “We are travelling along life’s journey enjoying the family and the farm, the TV, and the satisfying though different life that the country offers, a goodly measure of health and mental peace and I’ve decided that is what counts in this world today.”

Lavinia Hull Smith has been in Nassau eighteen years and it likes better all the time. She regrets that she could not leave to attend class reunion last year. Lavinia and her husband are kept busy entertaining visitors from the States, among them several C. C. girls. Both experience a feeling of anticipation when a plane or the S. S. Nassau are due, wondering who will arrive next. On Queen Elizabeth’s birthday, the Fourth of July and at other times during the year, the Smiths are called upon to attend Government functions and parties, which, of course, are exciting. Lavinia is “completely spoiled” by the mild temperature in Nassau, where, in the hot weather, she has refreshing breezes and daily dips in the ocean.

Harriet Woodford Merriman has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Winthrop Scholars. She spends part of her summers in her cottage at Fenwick where she entertains her friends. Recently she visited Ruth Wells Sears and testifies to the interesting life Ruth leads. Harriet keeps busy writing, reading, working in the Community Red Cross, volunteering at the Hartford Hospital, interior decorating and playing bridge.

Katherine Stone La敷owurth is still an enthusiastic teacher of piano. The program of her June recital shows thirty-seven pupils participating. Tony recently was accompanist in an hour long song recital before the Artists and Writers of Conn.

Alice Boebringer teaches at the Thomas A. Edison Vocational High School Annex in N. Y. City. In these last years she has travelled widely with her 80 year old mother, visiting Lake Louise, California, Florida, and the Gaspe. She spent her sabbatical in the spring of ’51 studying at N. Y. University. Alice is associate Sunday School superintendent, historian of
Eastern Star, secretary of the Long Island Swiss Club and finds time to raise fruits, flowers, and vegetables on her bungalow lot in Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Our sympathy goes to Mary Wheeler who reports a "grim" year. Mary's mother's sudden death in September was followed by the passing of her father in February. The family home was sold and Mary is now living in an apartment in New Haven. The one bright spot in her year was a trip with her sister to Bermuda where she went to gather strength for the sad job of breaking up her old home.

We are saddened to hear of the death of the mother of Elizabeth Whitten Fales. Elizabeth and husband have moved to be nearer the University of Oklahoma where their son is studying to become a chemical engineer. Elizabeth's activities include program planning for her church Circle, helping in the Mother's Club of her son's fraternity, gardening, reading, and pursuing her librarian training with her neighbors' children.

1924

MRS. HUBER CLARK
(Marion Vibert '24) Correspondent
Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Marie Jester Waturaw had a two week vacation on Cape Cod this summer after a busy and hectic year whose events included her mother breaking a hip and her husband having a siege with pneumonia and a four month stay at Gaylord Farm.

Barbara Bent, daughter of Genie Walsh Bent, will be a sophomore at C. C. next fall, with plans for a major in music. This summer she is working at the Library of Congress.

Margaret Wells, whose old house has been closed for over a year, is now trying to get organized after her return to it.

Gladys Westerman Greene, after August 11, will be living at Decoy Farm, Rock Hall, Md., a 37½ acre farm famous for its mallard ducks and wild geese, which she and her husband bought from Charles Hatch, once Assistant Secretary of Defense. They look forward to living there, with its nice old center hall typical Maryland farm house, its guest house, large garage, modern duck and chicken house, cow barn, many fruit and nut trees, and a bridle path where Glad can ride a recently purchased thoroughbred Tennessee walking horse. In a year or so, Glad hopes to start a pet project—raising ponies. Glad's son, Stephen, has been in the Army since February and is now in Fort Lewis, Wash. Daughter Joan and her husband still live in New Jersey. Gloria Hollister Anable, as reported by Gladys, is very active in the bird and garden clubs in Fairfield County.

Eileen Fitzgerald, stopping in for an afternoon, brought word that she has been teaching in Springfield for 25 years, that Gladys Forster Shabad and her husband are spending the summer at their home in Raleigh, and that Kay Moss is making her first trip to Europe.

Ann Rogoff Cohen claims to have lost contact with C. C. graduates other than her sister who lives nearby.

My David, after basic and a 13 week radio operator's course at Fort Dix, is in Fort Benning, Ga., for a 14 week course as communications chief. Larry goes to Haverford in the fall. I join the many housewives in the cooking, cleaning, sewing, canning, and jellying which are usual to the stay-at-home in summer.

1925

MRS. ROY CARROLL
(Charlotte Lang '25) Correspondent
75 Locust Road, Winnetka, Ill.

Marion Barnett Holket, for 14 years executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society in Springfield, from which she resigned in January, has been appointed the first family counselor in the history of the Holyoke Day Nursery. Her part time duties will consist mainly of guidance work with parents of youngsters enrolled at the nursery. Marion has a Master's Degree from Western Reserve University and has been associated with the Cleveland Associated Charities, the Springfield Welfare Association, and the Rochester Associated Charities.

Marion Walp Bisbee and her husband had another summer cruising around Long Island Sound. She, of course, painted along the way.

Thelma Burnham is still active with the National Secretaries' Association. She attended a New England Conference in Waterbury in May, and hoped to get to the end of the National Convention in N. Y. in July, after which she was to leave for Europe.

Charlotte Lang Carroll and her husband drove around Europe this summer, visiting new places and revisiting others.

Catherine Caulbourn, Torrington High School librarian, in March, was given the "Woman of the Year" award of the Torrington Quota Club at a testimonial dinner when city officials and representatives of the city's civic and fraternal organizations joined the club in honoring her for outstanding community service. Catherine is a past president of the Junior Women's Club, the Litchfield County Women's College Club, past regent of Marana Norton Brooks Chapter DAR and has taken a standing community service. Catherine is Torrington High School.

1926

FRANCES GREEN '26 Correspondent
55 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

In June Kay Bailey Masu graduated from the Nursery Training School of Boston. Kay plans to open a nursery school at her home in Kingston in the fall according to Amy Wakefield, who saw her in Boston this spring. Amy has completed her two years as president of the Boston Chapter, C. C. Alumnae, in which she has done an outstanding job. Now she's again finding time to cheer for the Red Sox and to go to some of their home games. I have seen Amy several times this spring in Shrewsbury and Boston and spent a night with her late in April when we went to see "Pajama Game" shortly before its successful New York opening.

Oscar and Harriet Stone Warner spent March in Florida, fishing and sunning. Daughter Anne, who enters her senior year at St. Margaret's this fall, is spending her summer studying violin. Marjie, also at St. Margaret's, will be a sophomore this fall. Nancy, having finished her sophomore year at Middlebury, made a quick trip to Florida to attend a convention of her sorority in June, then returned to Connecticut to work this summer at a camp for handicapped children. In June, Harriet entertained the Waterbury C. C. chapter at her Woodbury home. Kay Colgrove, who continues to enthuse over her new work at Bronson Library, in Waterbury, was among those attending the picnic at Harriet's.

Barbara Bell Crouch writes of her always busy life, both on the campus and at home. Cal is to be at sea most of the summer, so Barbara and Ellis have with them Cal Jr. and his mother, Sandy. Judy, having finished her first year at C. C., is working again this summer at the "New London Day."
After being crippled with acute bursitis for several weeks early this spring, I recovered in time to spend two weeks at Ft. Monmouth in June, again the only WAC with my Reserve unit. En route to and from I stayed overnight with Kay Daunby Bronson and her family in West Redding and Kay and I had a great time catching up on news and comparing African violets which we both enjoy. Bert and Phil showed me, with justifiable pride, their latest project, a marble fountain on the shore of their new reflection pool, its plume of water supplied by an old-fashioned hydraulic ram. Kay and daughter Carol met me in New York on the interim Saturday and we saw "Kismet" together before they had to hurry home so Kay could sing that night with a chorus to which she belongs.

On my way to Ft. Monmouth, too, I stopped briefly in Montclair to see Edna Smith Thistle (ex '26) whose husband, Bob, had died suddenly in late May while they were travelling in Norway. The class extends warm sympathy to Edna, especially remembering how at our 25th reunion Bob was elected an honorary member in recognition of his many helpful kindnesses at that time.

Your correspondent was overwhelmed with joy to have a twenty-four hour visit from Margaret Wheeler during the early part of June. Margaret came east from California where she works in the California State Library to attend her nephew's wedding in New York City. After leaving New Jersey, she motored up through New England with her sister, with a stop in New London to look at the campus and one in Portland, Me., where she had a brief visit with Grace Taft and Gwen Lewis Hoyt. She writes that she was much impressed by the campus but had difficulty locating the old landmarks.

1929
MRS. GEORGE L. LANGRETH
(Edith Grant '29) Correspondent
1024 Martha Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Those present at our 25th reunion were: Kay Atkins Van Meter, Barbara Beut Bailey, Janet Janet Barnard, Margaret Barrows Kohr, Ethel Cook, Ruth Daddley, Eleanor Fahey Reilly, Wilhelmina Fountain Strickland, Nellie Fuller Mattacott, Faith Grant Langreth, Catherine Grier, Vera Hall, Phyllis Heintz Malone, flora Hinz Myers, Rosamond Holmes Smith, Elizabeth Kane Marshall, Cynthia Lepper Reed, Margaret Luade Inglis, Wifried Lisk Stewart, Frances McElfresh Perry, Adeline McMiller Stevens, Helen Minstler Dawson, Eleanor Newman Miller Sidman, Lilian Ottengheimer, Ruth Petsky (Mrs. Henry), Gertrude Reasee Blith, Helen Reynolds Smyth, Elizabeth Riley Whitman, Alice Safford Milton, Mary Scatteringgood Harris, Elizabeth Speirs, Esther Stone, Mary Walsh Gamache, Frances Wells Vroom, Marjorie Gore Stadley ex '29. You should see us (especially Eleanor Fahey in her 1929 prom dress) in our banquet picture which may be purchased through the Alumni Office for $1.50. Zelte Speirs so ably described our activities over the weekend that I will give only statistics from the questionnaires. Of a class of 99 graduates and 26 active non-graduates, reports were returned by 56. Of these 47 are married and have a total of 89 children ranging in age from 24 to 3. 49 are girls, 12 or more heading for C. C.; these 7 already in or entering this fall: Shirley Sidman (two years C. C. and now in Katherine Gibbs), Cynthia Reed, Matha Kohr, Ellen Smith, Cecily Ingessis, Phyllis Malone, Gail Myers. Our husbands are lawyers, physicians, bankers, teachers, architects, dentists, engineers, insurance and advertising men, financial and business executives, and sales managers. From plant owner on, we chart a variety of 17 other professions. The majority of us live in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio, but we are scattered from Maine to Florida, from California to Washington and even to Alaska. Our occupations are housewives and mothers, teachers, secretaries, social workers, a lawyer, a physical therapist, and an accountant. 10 have receive higher degrees and 9 have advanced certificates. Our outside activities are many, the most popular being church, hospital, Red Cross and other social service work, PTA, scouting, decorating, and politics. Gardening seems to be our favorite hobby, followed by reading, bridge, sewing, flower arranging, painting and art in various forms, golf, bowling, badminton, music, photography, and the theatre.

1930
MARJORIE L. RITCHIE '30
Correspondent
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Mary DeGange Palmer has, since Dec. '51, been in Nebraska where John is on Naval Reserve duty as Executive Officer of the NROTC at the University of Nebraska. It has been an enlightening experience to be there as a civilian among service people and at the same time in the service among civilians. They miss New England with its views and many-course dinners. The children have not seen an Indian.

Kay Bailey Hoy's family with Virginia 15 and Jean 11 went to the Coronation and the usual places on the continent. The trip was a little different from the one Kay took with the C. C. girls in '30. On their return they moved into a new house. Kay continues her pencil sketching.

Those of us who lived in Knowlton junior year will be interested to know that Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones '32 had dinner in New York recently with Megs Linde Inglis '29 and her winsome daughter Jean.

As for myself, the laboratories have been moved into a large modern building and I have just returned from a trip to Lake Winnipesaukee.

19
MRS. KARL D. WARNER
167 Hermitage Road, Rochester 17, N. Y.
(Jane Moore ’31) Correspondent

C. B. Rice and I have discovered that we are both enthusiastic bird watchers. She writes that she and Al Kindler go bird hunting whenever they can, and also that Achab Roberts Fennell’s husband is head of a Junior Audubon Club in his area and has spoken twice at annual Audubon meetings. Jennie Pasco Ripka is staff physician at the Penna. State Sanitorium in Hamburg. She goes into Reading every week end and she and Alice Haugen are planning a get-together.

Edith Schneider MacGlasshan has three children. Carol, the eldest, is entering nursing school this fall. Don, the next in line, has a paper route and is very proficient on the trumpet. Her youngest is another boy, David, 9. Betty Bauer Pyper’s son, John, is a student at the University of Georgia on a full music scholarship, and while still in college, has a studio downtown and teaches clarinet.

Clyde and Billie Wilcox Buckingham have moved to Fairfield, Conn., where they have a brook running through their yard. Aurelia Hunt Robinson and her family have built a new house completely designed by the Robinsons. Dorothy Rose Griswold has moved to Woodbury, Conn., and since that is Karl’s home town, I shall look her up the next time we drive down to visit the family. We saw Dorcas Freeman Wesson again this year in Stowe, and besides four of her five children, she also had with her another “Ducky” Freeman, daughter of Connie Green Freeman ’30.

The sympathy of the class goes to Janette Warriner Cleaver whose husband died last December.

MRS. DONALD P. COOKE
(Hortense Alderman ’32) Correspondent
130 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones reports that she has seen several members of our class during the past year. Constance Bennett Crall, ex ’32, came east from Los Angeles last spring. Ralch Judd Green also was in Baltimore for a brief visit. Jimmy saw John and Ruth Sessa Hubbard in New York. Johnny, the oldest of the Hubbell fours, is at Loomis. Jimmy’s Pamela is at Sarah Lawrence and hopes to spend her Junior year at the Sorbonne. Benjie is going to Pomfret this fall. Jimmy is teaching at Calvert and is membership secretary of the museum.

After thirteen years of being in or near Washington, Susan Comfort returned to Haverford, Pa., in June and is job hunting in Philadelphia.

Isabelle Heins Meyer was in South Hadley in May on a very brief visit with mutual friends and Geri Yoerg Doran and I talked with her on the phone. Isabelle and Henry’s two sons, Henry and Thomas, are at Middlessex Academy in Concord.

Charlotte Nixon Briggs travelled midwestward this spring and luncheled with Betty Patterson Travis in Cleveland. Nick spent a night with us in June en route to Amherst. Don and I have seen Pat and hope to see more of her this summer. The Travises have a cottage at Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn., while Ev, who is with Robert Heller Associates, is working for a month or two in Hartford. Their Linda, 16, will be a junior at Hathaway-Brown this fall; Peter is 15; and Nancy, 8. Pat tells me that Peg Salter Ferris is in the east vacationing with her family.

1931

MRS. WILLIAM T. BROWN
(Marjorie Fleming ’33 Correspondent
38 Nearwater Lane, Darien, Conn.

Greetings to the Class of 1933! Dottie Wheeler Spaulding, class president has asked me to be the correspondent for this year. I will welcome news from you all!

Helen Waldis Christie, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., came east for two weeks in August, with her husband, Lyle, and her two daughters. They came to Darien sev- eral times for a swim, a picnic supper on the beach, and a party or two. It was such fun for me and my family to see them. The girls, Patsy and Linda, are 11 and 14, and my children, Kathie and Richard are 12 and 16, so they all had a marvelous time together. Ruth Norton Mathewson and husband, Doug, came for a buffet supper while the Christensens were here so we had a small Vinal reunion. Helen likes Kansas City very much. She is president of the PTA and is very active in several other community projects. She said that an attempt is being made to organize a C.C. Alumnae Chapter there. They have had one meeting. There are about 25 alumnae in Kansas City. Lyle is Vice-President in charge of sales of the Marley Co., Inc., makers of cooling equipment.

My son is now in his second year at Kent School, and preparing for Princeton. He enjoys it very much. He is very ath-letic and particularly likes the athletic program at Kent, as well as all of the other opportunities offered there. Kathie started Junior High this year, and is enthusiastic about the novelty of changing classes and teachers, and all of her new subjects. And then dancing school begins again soon, and that is fun! Bill is with the Shell Oil Co. in New York. He is Manager of the Plant Engineering Dept. and in charge of con-struction and operations throughout the United States.

Ruth Norton Mathewson and husband, Doug, and two daughters, Mary, 13, He-ther 10, make their home in Pelham Manor. Doug commutes to N.Y.C., where he practices law, and is also professor at New York University. Ruth says the girls have a full program with school, music, skating club, social dancing, and horseback riding. Anna May Dorsey Giller writes that she and Tom have lived in Annapolis for 15 years. They have built a house on the water, and enjoy being in a small community. Chrissy is 16 and just beginning to date midshipmen and having a gay time. Charley is 12 and interested in baseball sailing, and swimming. He is just start- ing Junior High. Tom is not in the Navy now, but is a professor in the Dept. of Marine Engineering in the Academy. Anna May says she has seen Dot Hamilton Al-gire and Elsie Nelson occasionally.

A reunion of ’33 Branfordites took place last August at Jerry Wernerham Morris-than’s apartment in New York. Those present: Jerry, Eleanor Carney Gillett, Evelyn Carlough Higgins, Virginia Mall Louisa, and Esther Tyler. Also present ex-officio, Jerry’s small daughter, Kate. Facts through the chatter: Tempi is now attending a teachers’ college on Staten Island and plans to teach in the elementary school as soon as her son Rick reaches junior high, daughter Barbara is finishing high school; Carlo has acquired a furious interest in baseball, in order to keep up with her son, Mike. Carlo’s daughter Deborah is in high school; all of Ginny’s three boys are away at school. Esther says one may have graduated last June; Ginny is launch-ed in business, decorating compact, hand-bags, etc. Jerry’s daughter Deborah is in high school; all of Ginny’s three boys are away at school. Esther says one may have graduated last June; Ginny is launch-ed in business, decorating compact, hand-bags, etc. Jerry’s daughter Deborah is in high school; all of Ginny’s three boys are away at school. Esther says one may have graduated last June; Ginny is launch-ed in business, decorating compact, hand-bags, etc. Jerry’s daughter Deborah is in high school; all of Ginny’s three boys are away at school.

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1934

MRS. STERING T. TOOKER
(Alice P. Miller) Correspondent
91 Gilbert Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Reunion was the big moment in our lives. Twenty-seven from the Class, none of whom had changed one bit(!), had a wonderful time rediscovering how uncomplicated and thoroughly enjoyable our lives were twenty years ago. The campus was a revelation, with all its new buildings (and plans for more).

The Reunion Letter brings everyone up-to-date on who was there and what we did. Miss Oakes, now a Dean, was wonderful as our guest of honor at the Class banquet. It was indeed a rewarding experience which we wish more of you could have shared.

Recent news from Allie Jacobs McBride tells me that she and her father and three children were in a cottage at Matunick, R. I., when hurricane Carol hit. The house was flooded waist deep and then blown about for two hours before they hit higher ground and could swim and wade to safety.

1935

LETTIA P. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JAMES D. COSGROVE
(Jane Cox), Correspondent
222 North Beacon Street, Hartford, Conn.

Born: to John and Irene Larson Gearing, a son, John Frederick II, on July 13, 1954.

Janet Paulson Kissing and her family are "all healthy and making the most of it." She has two children, Barbara and Lee (male), 11 and 6 respectively. Jan keeps out of mischief with housekeeping, volunteer hospital work, and other civic activities—time out this past year for a winter holiday in Guatemala and a summer one in New Hampshire. Right now she is concentrating on housebreaking an Airdale pup!

According to Mary Savage Collins, her family's vacation at Madison was memorable for four cases of mumps, including Mary herself, and two hurricanes. The hurricanes caused plenty of excitement, but fortunately did little damage therabouts. Hurricane Carol also hit White Sands Beach at Old Lyme where Sabrina Barr Sanders and her family were vacationing. Subby lost her station wagon, but her family were all safe. This year her four sons are all in school.

Mary Spooner Hays and her children, John, 14, and taller than his mother, Emily, 12, and Barbara, 7, are all active in scouting. Polly is completing her fourth year as a Cub Den Mother and starting her second year as president of the Sullivan (Indiana) Girl Scout Council. Her husband, John, practices law and serves part time as a special consultant to the State Department in Washington. Vera Warbassie Spooner wrote that Polly and her children spent some wonderful days crammed with sailing and swimming at her home at Ann Arbor in September. Vera and her family hope to come east to Woods Hole next summer for the first time in four years.

Our newly-elected class president, Margaret Bayliss Hrones spent the summer with John and their four children at their camp at Jaffrey, New Hampshire. Peg managed to climb Mt. Monadnock, but not without puffing! Elizabeth Dutch is enjoying her new home, with plenty of room to move around, a garden and a piano. Lydia Albre Choir is quite adept with a hammer these days. Her family has outgrown their ranch-style house and Jill is lending a hand with the necessary addition. Besides carpentering, she's busy canning and freezing. The children are active in 4-H work, Cub Scouts and choirs. Last spring Mabel Spencer Majek wrote that she was anticipating a busy summer, freezing great quantities of vegetables from her husband's garden. Mabel is still secretary to the president of the Middletown Savings Bank.

1937

MRS. RALPH P. BASSETT
(Elizabeth von Colldite) Correspondent
130 Rosewood Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio

Dear '37 ers:

Those of us who were back for reunion in June missed the rest of you. We had fun and much learning of all that had happened during the intervening years.

Friday evening we took full advantage of the new snack bar on campus and talked into the wee hours. Saturday morning we attended the Alumnae Association meeting, at which time President Park brought us up to date on new developments at C. C.

We learned about W.M.I., the secondary school which is being built on the east side of the campus, below the Auditorium parking lot. The College will help in forming the guiding principles of the school, but the school will be separate from the college, run by its own staff. We also were brought up to date on the New London School of the Dance, which takes place on campus each summer.

After the Trustees' picnic, at which all reunion classes presented the college with gifts of money for the Student-Alumnae Center, we went to Class Day.

Our dinner was held at the Mohican, where we had a joint cocktail party with the classes of '34 and '35. Miss Brett was our guest for the evening and gave a fine, informal talk about present requirements for the B.A. degree.

Giovette Beckwith-Ewell and Mary Deg. non have agreed to serve as a nominating committee. They will have a report for us later. Also, those of you who did not fill out the questionnaires will be asked for some material from Mary, who is going to assemble a scrap book and try to keep it up to date on all the doings of our class.

I hope to see you all at the next reunion in 1958.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy E. Baldwin

1938

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jencks '38) Correspondent
72 High Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Born: to C. H. and Marie Schwenk Waring, a son, Jeffrey Mark, on Jan. 9, 1954. This news comes to us from Marie's oldest girl, Kathi, age 11, who wrote that her sister, Melinda, is 7; her father is a commander in the U. S. Coast Guard now stationed in Washington, D. C.; and that they live in Rockville, Md. She went on to say that her aunt Elsie Schwenk Fuller has moved to St. Petersburg, Fl., with all five cousins—Allen 13, Elaine 11, Larry 8, Waffy 4, and Kenny 1.

Elsie and Fran Willison Russell have seen each other occasionally as Fran puts it "between trips". Since our last writing, Fran and Dave have made business trips to Chattanooga, Tenn. and to Quebec.

We wonder how many of you happened to see the picture of Harriet Moore Henne-veld and her family in the May issue of "Woman's Home Companion." It was quite an article and you might like to try some of her recipes which sound very tempting.

21
Bill and I (M. C.) have just returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia in our little M. G. M. Mintz is very much involved in Worcester projects and regrets that she has to resign her job as correspondent.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD
(Eunice S. Cocks '39) Correspondent
Powerville Road, Boonton, N. J.

Born: to John and Joyce Wild Grub-bern, a son, and fourth child, Christopher Minot, on Jan. 7; to Edward and Elizabeth (Pocoy) Hadley Porter, Jr., a son, Edward H., III, on March 23.

Married: Mary Elizabeth (Bet) Baldwin to John R. Dickinson in New York on January 23.

"Bet" Patton Warner is representing the Westchester Alumnae on the Board of the United Negro College Fund, an organization which raises funds for 31 Negro colleges in the U. S. and is sponsored by 9 of the leading women's colleges in the East. Because both of her children were in school, Janie Guillford Newlin has had a part-time job this year in the school and has also been taking some painting courses. Libby Taylor Dean has three children and a farmhouse and grounds to keep her busy besides the usual civics projects. She also likes to paint (pictures as well as fences) and to make lampshades. Betty Young Reidel has been in Hawaii for a year and a half and wonders if she will ever get shoes back on her children. Her husband is stationed there as a Coast Guard Engineer. She says "We are all becoming happily demoralized beachcombers but we really miss that lousy Connecticut weather."

Dotty Los Loomis has spent the winter—and I quote—"running a personal taxi to town to accommodate Cub Scouts, choir boys, ball teams, swim champs, not to mention the three-foot blonde and her girl friends." This is in addition to being the only woman member of the building committee for their church addition and being on a few other civic groups. Nancy Weston Lincoln is another very active person. She is treasurer of the Junior League and as such was sent as a delegate to the Regional Conference in Boston last fall. She is raising two Golden Retrievers and is publicity chairman for the Maine Retriever Trial Club. She and her doctor husband participate in all the sporting activities of her state—fishing, duck hunting, and game hunting—though she leaves deer hunting to her husband. Also in the past year, she has attended two medical conferences with her husband, one in Hartford and one in Quebec. Mary Kautz Hall's husband is with the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in Indianapolis. They have three children and a cocker spaniel for each one. Polly Salom Stevens took her two daughters (11 and 8) to Florida for spring vacation. Both girls got measles and spent the entire time in bed. Mary Marion McGurl has lived in Texas for two years now and says this almost makes a Texan of her, except that she does retain a few traces of the U. S. Miriam Cooper works in the laboratory of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London. Grace Hecht Block spends her so-called spare moments editing the monthly bulletin of the local chapter of Hadassah and entering all kinds of contests. She says the prizes have been surprisingly frequent and varied, from diaper service to "small but beautifully cashable checks."

Marjorie Mortimer Kennedy lives in Fall River and is very busy being the wife of an orthopedic surgeon and the mother of two boys, besides serving on the hospital Woman's Board. Helen Kreider Belmer is a very enthusiastic member of the newly formed parents' committee for better schools in Annville, Pa., and hopes to run for the School Board next year. She is also a member of the Girl Scout Council. Betty Parcells Arms says she has just moved into her new home in April and had, on the day she wrote the card, bad lunch with Dede Lowne Nie, Ellen Mayl, Nancy Tremain deWooody and Harriet Ernst Vose.

Next year she will be busy teaching Sunday School and as Chairman of the Homecrafters Shop. Ginny Tubor McCayne is working on her house in the woods in Storrs. She and husband Frank and daughter Eleanor are building it themselves and I have a picture of Ginny on a ladder nailing roof boards to prove it. When not filling joints in plasterboard, she helps on church suppers, with the Brownies, and in the Woman's Club. The hospital that Barbara Myers Halda and I have been so interested in (Bobby is treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary and I am on the Board) is finally taking form just a mile down the road from my house. Bobby and I are planning to drop a lot of outside activities and take the Nurses' Aide course and work in the hospital. The Brownies and the PTA can get along with other recruits!

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKEN
(Natiaie Klivans '40) Correspondent
1640 Oakwood Drive
Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio

Born: to Harold and Jeanette Bell Winters, their second child, first son, Harold F. Jr., on May 7, 1934, at Montclair, N. J.; to Kenneth and Eunice Brewer Foss, a daughter, in May; to Karl and Elsie Haldeman Jacoby, a second child, second son, George Jeffrey, on July 12.

Married: Elizabeth Gilbert Wild to Robert P. Fortune on May 21 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Billie Kiskik McGibbou, living on an Illinois farm, raises children, horses, chicks, sheep, and dogs. Husband Edmund doesn't claim to be a farmer and commutes daily to his Chicago law office. Newest arrival is a wee Scottie lassie, Bonnie Laurie (now 1½), sister to Sandy, 11 and Jean, 8. Their winter vacation took them to Mississippi, Alabama, and New Orleans. Besides her family, Billie enjoys a nice social life, PTA, Garden Club, and church work in her own bailiwick. Bud and Oliffe Millman Kerr enjoyed skiing with their six-year-old in the Laurentians in January, skied the rest of Vermont and New Hampshire on weekends, and spent the summer in Maine with their boat. Betty Morton Carlson moved into a cute little house in River Forest, Ill., gave up her job, and keeps busy chauffeuring the children.

Alice Porter Downer lives in New Britain, where her husband teaches in the Berlin High School. She spent the summer moving rocks from ground to wall, endeavoring to make a garden. The two children kept busy catching frogs and falling into the brook. Alice sings in the local choir and teaches Sunday School. Louis and Betty Downs Bradley (ex '40) are living in Orange, Conn. Betty's current hobbies are the children: Sheldon 13, Carol 10, and Lynn 9, and tray painting. Their latest project is the addition of a bedroom wing to their home.

During the past winter Pete and Kathie Gilbert Smith skied around Michigan and Mont Tremblant. Their oldest son, Peter 13, was top boy at Cranbrook Lower School during the spring. Attending a League of Women Voters convention in Denver in June, Kathie saw Lisa Sherin Gans "who looks wonderful and has three sons, one of whom writes music at a tender age." Ruth Ruth Shepard has moved to Westmoreland Hills, still near Washing-
Ginnie Bell Winters returned to Puerto Rico with the baby in June, following Harold and three-year old Evie, who now thinks that you get babies at Grandma’s, and who enjoyed such seaside diversions as snow in April, nursery school, cousins, escalators, and TV. Gladys Bach-sted and Ginger Clark Bisninger held a reunion in Montclair during Ginnie’s “wait”.

Harvey and I are pleased to announce that we are finally homeowners and spent the summer with painters, plumbers and carpenters renovating a lovely rambling cottage. In June we toured the British Isles, thoroughly enjoying the wonderful scenery, magnificent castles, and charming old inns of Ireland, Scotland, and England.

1941
MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS
(Ethel Moore ’41)
17556 Beechwood, Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TWOMEY ’41
2500 Que St. NW, Washington, D. C.
Correspondents

Janet Fletcher Elliot at the time of the last issue was busy packing Tony off for a 10-week tour to the wilds of Africa. She reports that he is not writing a book but selling Vicks to the Mau-Maus. Janet is left at home with the odd paint jobs, hoping not to receive a package containing Tony’s shrunken skull.

Jean Moore ex ’41 is working for the Ralph Jones Advertising Co. and is still an active participant in winter and summer sports, skiing, bowling, etc. Ed and Margaret Kerr Miller are planning to vacation this summer with his family in Platte City, Missouri.

Jane Holbrook Jewell has started a “Pet Portrait” business and would be glad to hear from any interested in a charcoal pencil portrait of their pet’s head, which she can do from snapshots. Betty Hollingshead Seelye writes that they are enjoying life in suburban Philadelphia and that she is expecting big things of life next year when she sends her youngest off to kindergarten. Betty has found that being president of the Conn. group in Philadelphia has been very rewarding and has kept her in touch with campus news. Barbara Twomey went to Nag’s Head, North Carolina, over Memorial Day weekend and had enough sun and swimming to wish her August vacation were closer. She is looking forward to a visit with Nancy Van Houten McFall and family in York, Penn.

From St. Louis, Mo., we hear that Ann Robenstine Hutch’s four children keep her busy. Peggy, 12, is interested in dramatics; Tony, 10, is in Little League; and the six-year olds, Joan and David, are interested in ‘everything’. Ann has a Girl Scout Troop which she enjoys very much. She sees Muff Haack Hensley ’40 occasionally.

Sidney and Phyllis Groves Slocum are the proud parents of Tommie, who thirteen months ago was welcomed by his three sisters, Sandy, 11, Karen, 6, and Barbie 3. They all live in Sid’s grandmother’s lovely big house and have a cocker spaniel called Jo-Jo. Though busy, Phyl manages to keep up with her Junior League work.

Ted and I (Wills, that is) and Bill and Sally Kirkadden McClelland spent a slightly lost weekend in Chicago recently, one of the high spots of which was an evening with Fred and Donna Ed Reynolds and Roy and Mary Farrell Morse. I was very impressed with Donna’s three children and sorry not to make the young Morse’s acquaintance. I heard lots of news but was so busy enjoying myself that I’m afraid I absorbed very little of it.

1942
MRS. JOHN D. HUGHES
(Adrienne S. Berberian ’42) Correspondent

Born: August 10: a daughter, Nancy Chaffee to Richard and Frances Hyde Forde.

Ann Small Barnham and her family moved into a new home in Waterford outside New London last year. Ann, who has been president of the New London Alumnae Club for the past year, has been appointed Secretary of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, replacing Barbara Hervey ’35.

Barbara Bringle Wriston’s drawings for the cartoon book “Connie After College” were widely publicized and brought much publicity to the Alumnae Fund as well as enabling Bobbie, Alicia Henderson Speaker ’43 and Ruby Zageron Silverstein ’43 to make generous contributions to the Alumnae Fund.

1943
MRS. WILLIAM YEAGER
(Betsy Hodgson ’43) Correspondent
Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, Louisiana

Born: a second son, Robert Winsor, to William and Alice Watan McAllister, June 2; twin daughters to Leslie and Jean Wallace Douglas; first son, third child, George, to George and Jean Gebhard Hursey.

Betty Yeager, our regular correspondent, will be back with us next issue. She is busy building a home in Alexandria, La., and will move in the fall of ’44. Jim and Mary Lou Walch Thackeray have bought a brand new, larger house on the opposite side of Pasadena nearer Jim’s work. Leslie and Jean Wallace Douglas have a new home in Washington. Larry and Irene Steckler Jacobson have moved from New York City to a White Plains home with their four year old Laurie and one year old son. Jack and Alicia Henderson Speaker made the biggest move of all, from Groton to Honolulu, where Jack will be stationed with the Coast Guard.

Bob and Thelma Gutelson Wyland have a new young son, Christopher, to keep little Brooks company. Martha Boyle Morrison and Edith Guberman Sadursky, Foreign Policy Association volunteers, chaperoned a group of 50 teenagers to the UN for a day. This program was headed by Florence Urban Wyster last year. Reeves and Martha Morrison vacationed in Washington this spring. Ben and Marion Butcherfield Hinman celebrated their tenth anniversary with a trip to Florida where they watched the Yankees in spring training. Their little boy, Joel Dyer, 1, has his mother’s red hair and good disposition, it is reliably reported.

Louise Radford Denege is our new class fund agent. We can all be proud of our class, with 65 per cent of us contributing to the Alumnae Fund Drive.

Emily Carl Davis, our class president, lives in Stuyvesant Town, N. Y. C., where her husband attends night law school. Emmy represented ’43 at Alumnae Council in February and visited with Alicia Speaker. At that time Alicia was busy selling “Connie After College” for Alumnae Fund. Alicia did a fine job selling more than 300 copies. Alice Dimock works in the State Department in Hartford and frequently weekends in New London.
1944
MRS. ROGER KLEINSCHMIDT
(Jeanne Jacques '44) Correspondent
525 E. 14 St., Bartlesville, Okla.
MARRIED: Marjorie M. Moody to Wen-8 ell D. W. Schiffer on May 1. The Schiffers are now living in Brownstown, Pa., in the middle of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, where Wendell is a plumbing and heating contractor.

1945
MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.
(Patricia Feldman '45) Correspondent
222A Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.
MARRIED: Barbara Walksworth to George H. Koenitz on May 22.
Eleanor Strohm Leavitt's good letter reports that the Leavitts made their tenth move in six and a half years last September. One move came shortly after the Korean "incident" when Bill was called back into service and the Leavitts ended up in Germany for "a glorious six months." Strohmie made the most of a golden opportunity, saw as much of the surrounding territory as she could. They returned to this country two years ago and finally got back into their N. J. home the next February. By July, Bill had been transferred by IBM to Roanoke, Va. The family, which includes daughters Anne and Ricky (6 and 3/V2) was reunited eventually in a house in Roanoke—and they love it. The girls, the house and some volunteer and church work keep Strohmie busy. The Leavitts spent a month at the Jersey shore this summer where they saw Jo Viatt Manzani and her family. Jo has a new baby, her third daughter, born in March. Other news via Strohmie is that Alean Briley Krest's husband is staying in the Air Force and that they should have left Alaska by now; that Janet Comtois Sirs had a daughter; and that Roberta Martin Watson had a son a year ago August.

Ann Barrett Wolgin writes that the Wolgins have had an eventful year. Bill got out of the Army about a year ago, is now an M.D., urologist, in practice in Philadelphia. They have a "relatively new baby," Frances Ann, 10 months, and a son, Richard, 4.
Betty Barnard Borden and Miriam Brown Lambert, ex '45, are a frequent golf team and real threats, according to Barny. They came in last in the golf tournament last season and aim for the next-to-bottom spot this year. Betty and Mike live in Defiance, Ohio; Miriam and Donny and two daughters in nearby Toledo.

Louise Schwarz Cota, husband Dan and daughter Barbara, 3, live in Milwaukee, Wis. Muggsy and Dan, vacationing at Sea Island, Ga., last spring, ran into Sally Wicker Johnson, ex '45.

Marge Lawrence Weidig was matron of honor for George and Barbara Walkworth Koenitz in their Providence, R. I., wedding last May. Barbara and George are living in Stamford, Conn., where George is with the Dorr Company. Bobby has been with the Stanford Research Laboratories of American Cyanamid.

Sally Housack, ex '45, and David S. Schaff were married last January, honeymooned in Nassau, Jamaica, Haiti; are now living in Youngstown, Ohio. David is with an aluminum company, Youngstown Industries, in nearby Girard. Sally does volunteer Junior League and Civic Children's Theatre work. The Schaffs met John and Ann Mercer McComb, ex '45, at a Pittsburgh wedding last spring.

1946
MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH
(Marilyn H. Coughlin '46) Correspondent
MARRIED: Lorraine Lincoln to Leon Liberman on February 20, 1954.
BORN: to Miriam Imber Friedman and Sam, a second son, Andrew David, on April 7, 1954.
Lucy Eaton is off again for foreign shores—this time on a four-week driving tour through England and Scotland with two other girls, starting in May. Lucy is an assistant underwriter in the Group Dept. of the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, has been doing volunteer work at the Hartford Hospital and was secretary of the Hartford Ski Club. At a recent alumnai tea held in Hartford, Lucy, Jody Ferry Gates and Joan Paul Loomis were hostesses.

Back in New London are Don and Martha Greene Ullery and Jack and Mary Carpenter McCann. The McCanns with twins, Cathy and Pam, and Buzz, returned when Jack, who was in Korea during the last year of the war there, received a four-year assignment as an instructor at the Coast Guard Academy. Mary wrote about Lorraine Lincoln's wedding which brought Joan Jacobson Kronick, Mary Gates, Mary Coughlin Nelson ex '46 and Jane Lyman Smith together. On their way to Washington, D. C., Lee Master Goode and Dick stopped for a visit with the McCanns. At the Academy Homecoming, Mary and Jack saw Pat Williams Magee and Gil who, with the children, are moving from N. J. to Portland, Maine. Mary also saw Betty Tenner Reddy recently. Betsy, ex '46, and Mike and their four children are now living in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mary Margaret Topping De Yoe sent a card from her new home in Whitney Point, N. Y. The De Yoes, who bought a bottled gas company in this small town, have thoroughly enjoyed getting settled in the business and their new home with its large garden. TOPPER grows all her vegetables and specializes in strawberries. Two rivers flow on either side of their lovely site and both make good fishing for son, Taddy.

Mary Easterna Biggin and Jim and their son spent the last two weeks of July at Surf City on Long Beach Island. Peggy Blocker Dill and Austin flew east from Oklahoma City the first week in July for a visit with Peggy's family. Jo Eggers Wilkins flew west from Van Wert, Ohio, for a visit in Boise, Idaho, and then on to San Francisco.

Bea Littell Lthrop, ex '46, has now entered another business venture. She is practically an executive with the Cleveland, Doble, and Arnold Real Estate in Greenwich, Conn. Bea is most enthusiastic about real estate and has her own new home with many glass walls and a dreedwood siding on 3.99 acres of wooded land back of Cos Cob. Bea has seen Barbara Bushman Stand- berg and Peggy Cole Jennings and every now and then runs into Jane Quackenbush Lott and her four children. She reports also that Janet Crickshank McMullen is getting along very well with her five children and her new waterfront estate.

Phoebe Gardner Rockholz wrote recently to inquire about the name of the company which handled our class rings. Does anyone know it? Phoebe, who has two sons, 7 and 2 years old, joined the Levittown branch of the AAUW where she met Barbour Grimes Wise. She hopes to join the pastel group in the fall and a group which makes silver jewelry of merit.

1947
DORIS A. LANE '47
Correspondent
1310 Stout St., Denver 4, Colo.
BORN: to Cyril and Corinna Manning Black their first child, a son, James Manning, on June 12, 1953; to Curtis and Joanna Swain Olsen a second son, Rodney Swain, on May 11; to Seymour and Jeanne Stiefel Goodman a daughter, Nancy Kate, on September 19, 1954.

Kitty Wille Basset's husband, Johnny, is a surgeon who served in Korea during the war. Sue Johnson Walters and family have just moved to Monterrey, Cal. Mary Vance Smoradli has turned up in Washington, D. C., and she and Pat Heidrin, who is teaching at Mt. Vernon Seminary, plan to get together.

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN
(Phyllis Hammer '49) Correspondent
252 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

BORN: to Cole and Mary Bill Brooks Price, a second son, James Lowell, on Feb. 4; to Arch and Pat Folts Dooley, a son, Arch Richard, Jr., on July 3; to Bob and Phyllis Hammer Duin, a second son, Stephen Birchall, on July 28; to Barry and Gale Holman Marks, a daughter, Pamela, on July 22.

From Frannie Adams Nichols came a snapshot of the newest Nichols, Peter. In the accompanying letter, Frannie told of a party she was planning for the following day for Dodie Stone Faulk and her five year old Bill and baby John; Eddie Klyn Marshall and her two year old boy; Sally How Stone and her Susannah; PLUS Frannie's three young guns.

Received a letter from Laurence Thomas Freyholf with the news of her marriage July 11, 1953, to Jack Freyholf and the events since. Jack is now a junior at Cincinnati College of Medicine while Laurence is teaching school. When she wrote, she was recovering from mumps contracted from her little gremlins at school. I visited with Phyllis Nectow Shycov recently and made the acquaintance of her little girl Ellen. You will be glad to hear that Phyl has made a grand recovery from the polio she contracted last year.

1950

RUTH L. KAPLAN '50
Correspondent
82 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

MARRIED: Ann Thomas to Thomas McDonnell in January.

BORN: to Jack and Nancy Keenan Morris a son, Donny, in February; to Jerry and Margery Ather Rassem, ex '50, a son, Andy, April 15; to Randolph and Josie Frank Zelot, a daughter, Charen, May 2; to Robert and Carol Crane Stevenson, a second son, Jeffrey, June 12; to Murray and Brenda Ginsburg Silin, a daughter, Diane, June 19; to Robert and Barbara Earnest Cunningham, a third child and first daughter, Amy Elizabeth, June 25.

Joan Bardwick Boothman, ex '50, reports that she and husband Warren are living in Warwick, R. I., with their three year old twins, Warren and Pamela. Amma Bose, ex '50, on leave of absence from her stenographic work at the Atlantic Refining Co. Laboratory in Dallas, Texas, is touring Europe this summer. Doris Driller, ex '50, and husband Gary live in St. Louis where Gary is a reporter for the "Post-Dispatch." They have a son, Arthur, 3, and a daughter, Frances, 2. Tom and Ann Thomas McDowell are living in Cairo, Egypt, where Tom is an insurance executive. Sally Condon is practicing law in New York City. Also in New York is Nola Mercanton, who is assistant to the Beauty Editor of "McCall's" magazine.

Mac Clark is doing personnel work for an industrial instrument manufacturer in suburban Philadelphia. Out West we find Dick and Geraldine Foote Deliver and daughters Wendy and Gail in San Diego, where Dick is teaching our Coast Guards. Don and Mary Gillam Barber, ex '50, and their daughters, Patty and Nancy, are living in Elgin, Ill., where Don is manager of manufacturing for Howell Manufacturing Co., makers of dinette furniture. Dick and Marilyn Rahn Creden and daughter Madelyn are back home in Indiana, where Dick is a salesman by day and a law student by night. Within sight of the Washington Monument, across the river in Virginia, live Henry and Carol Baldwin Kuebler. While Hank serves his hitch in the Navy, Carol is taking a course in sculpture.

1951

PEGGY PARK '51
Correspondent
302 West 12th St., New York 14, N. Y.

MARRIED: Ann Daniels to Byron Hacker, Feb. 13, in Manchester, N. H.; Marjorie Erickson to Murray Griese Albertson, May 1, in Maplewood, N. J.; Eleanor Tuttle to Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald Wade, May 8, in Teaneck, N. J.; Katherine Parker to Ralph Walthman Stell Jr., May 8; Phyllis Hoffman to Frank A. Driscoll, June 3, in Sea Girt, N. J.; Sue Askin to Paul Carroll Wolman, Jr., June 24, in New York City.

BORN: to Fred and Sigan Sessions Spratley, a daughter, Sandra Leigh, on Feb. 17; to Pete and Nancy Libby Peterson, a daughter, Patricia Gail, on March 8; to Bob and Bobbie Wiegand Billote, a daughter, Margaret Lynn, on April 1; to Ted and Sally Buck Thompson, a daughter, Marcia Cook, on March 2; to Jim and Louise Stevens Wheadley, a second daughter, Katherine Holbrook, on March 28; to Neil and Helen Pavlovich Twomey, a daughter, Christine Elissa, on May 29.

Nancy Bath Doyle is progressing well in her recovery from polio; she can walk alone and take care of son Bobby. Nancy Libby Peterson was at home for the summer in Maine until fall brought Pete back from Greenland and both Petersons to Boston environs. Doris Cramer Olmstead is attending Yale School of Nursing. March in Nassau (like April in Paris?) found Lois Allen and Ronnie Williams enjoying a week in those climes. Spring fever drove (flew) Joey Ding and Nancy Clapp to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico for a vacation. The sounds of hammering on Long Island probably were from Don and Ellis Holtemann Richman building their own house. Summit, N. J., has a new Skip and Mary Penneywiter Lettler-built house to which they'll be moving in June. Pam Farnsworth French is being an Army wife in Virginia while Jack is stationed at Fort Lee. Joan Andrew White, Naomi Sali, Carol Halk, Sara Buchner, Joey Ding, and Nancy Clapp were seen at New York Chapter Connecticut College cocktail party in May. Nothing so proasic as a house for Libby Griffin—she's living in a former palace in Bangkok, Siam, where her job with a Florida export firm has taken her.

June Kellie was a bridesmaid at Margie Erickson's wedding, which was also a great reunion for East-tites Roldah Northrup Cameron and Norman, Mary Penneywiter Lettler and Skip, Jo Appleyard Schelpert and John, Ellis Holtemann Richman and Don, Johnnie Johnson Leonard, Nancy Clapp, Joey Ding, and J.A. 'er Joe Shepherd. Margie and Murray will be living in Stamford, Conn. Chloe Diddler Jones has a "gem" of a job as assistant buyer of jewelry for Bamberger's department store in Newark, N. J. Ann Andrews ended her two-year stint in the land of gemullichkeit and such —Germany, where she was with the CIA; she's now in Washington, D.C. Renee Arschaffenburg Christensen and Bob are now located in Natch, Mass. Beatie Col gen, Joe Shepherd and Jo Willard are frequent visitors to the Neil and Helen Pavlovich Twomey residence in Keansburg, N. J., which boasts a location one block from the beach. Naomi Sali can now be found in the promotion department at 25
"Mademoiselle." Public affairs department at CBS is getting an efficient helping hand from Doreen Cho, Sari Buechner and roommate were drinking up the sun in Nantucket. Nancy Mosi, up to New York for See Akin's wedding, was planning a south of the border vacation in Mexico. Peggy Park is doing work as radio-television specialist with United Cerebral Palsy.

1952

MRS. MELVIN G. MARCUS
(Mary Ann Allen '52) Correspondent c/o 1/1, Melvin G. Marcus
6th Tow Target Sq., Box 82
APO 994, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

On July 29, with her train due to leave for Seattle that night, Mary Ann Marcus wrote the "News" Editor that the lack of news for '52 was due to her being in a wedding in Peoria over the 10th and suddenly receiving her Port Call. During her 16 month stay in Japan, Margaret Ohl, Poland Center Road, Poland, Ohio, has agreed to act as substitute correspondent.

1953

MRS. RICHARD B. MINDLIN
(Sue Weinberg '53) Correspondent
320 West 46 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIED: Joan Churchward to David Jenkins (Jean Ann Hallows Drigger was in the wedding party). Frederica Hines to Horace Vail on June 12 (Chip will attend Harvard Business School after being discharged from the Army in September), Sally B. Zeller to Lee Wallace on May 15 in Southport, Conn. The Wallaces went to Bermuda for their honeymoon and are residing in Concord, N. H. Jane Graham to Bruce Barker on March 6 in Garden City, N. Y. Elizabeth Kotrusek, Joany Eash, and Susan Manley were in the bridal party. The class of '53 was well represented by Ann Gordon, Diana Jackson, Audrey Watkins, Sally B. Zeller, Joan Rudberg, Jinx Church, Peg Lewis, Judy Morse, Ann Hutchison, Jay Grache, Nancy Camp, Jean Garret, and Dorothy Bomer. After returning from their Bermuda honeymoon, the Barkers moved to Norfolk, Va., where Bruce is stationed on a destroyer. Janet Roeseck to Frank Frankenfelder in Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. 26. They are living in Alaska where Frank is stationed with the Coast Guard. Nina Davis to William Jackson on March 27 in New York (Connie Baker Woolson ex '53 and Joelyn Haven were in the wedding party). Janet H. Perry to Lt. Herbert Newton Townsend on Sept. 11. Emmy Beth Storey, ex '53, in June in Westport, Conn. Patricia Tuassig on June 26 in New York.

BORN: to Albert and Leta Weiss Marks, a son, Jonathan; to Leonard and Joyce Hohheimer Strzeit, ex '53, a daughter, Bonnie Lee; to Alan and Mary Lloyd Stitzer Bogardai, a daughter.

Janet Perry received her B. A. in Education from Harvard University this June. Frances Toto, who also received her B. A. in Education from Harvard University in June, is planning to teach mathematics in the fall at the Natick, Mass., High School. Annellen Fine is working as an economist's assistant in the Prentice-Hall publishing house. Anne Becker is studying music and working part time in the Steuben Glass showroom in New York. Connie Dause is teaching nursery school in Providence, R. I. Bill and Judy White Glaser are living in Washington, D. C., after returning from several months in northern Africa with the Navy. Judy flew to New London in February to receive her belated Phi Beta Kappa award. Jack and Mary Ann McGlencroff Mason have recently moved to Chicago. Ann Walthour, Anne Marcus, Sue Brown and Ellen Israel have all departed. They plan to be gone most of the summer, visiting England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Elizabeth Kotrusek is working at the nursery school at Washington University in St. Louis. Susan Manley is studying at the University of Mass. Jeanne Garett is working at the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in New York. Joa Rudberg, Dorothy Bomer, Judith Golenhoff and Cindy Schult Felson are all employed at the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York. Nancy Camp was last seen at the Harvard Club in New York. She is working for a bank in the city. Charles and Pip Tailloch Schults are now living in New York. Charlie is out of the service. Dick and Sue Weinberg Mindlin visited Dick and Betty Ann Schneider Osterling in Dayton, Ohio, on their way to New York recently. Joa Fluegelman Wexler has her own summer nursery school in Scarsdale this summer. Ralph and Ellen Lee Richardson, ex '53, are living in Detroit, Mich., where Ralph is affiliated with "Life" magazine. Freddy Lou Rosenstock, ex '53, has just returned from a vacation in Sin Valley, Idaho, and is back at her job as fashion assistant for "Seventeen".

With President Park . . .

DRUSILLA FIELDING '32, Secretary to President Park, and BARBARA BELL CROUCH '26, Part-time Secretary in the office of President Park.

PRESIDENT ROSEMARY PARK greeting BEVERLY TASKO '55, president of Student Government in the Green Room of Palmer auditorium before the freshman assembly on Monday, September 20.
Dear Alumnae:

You can help your college and have some fruit at the same time.

For every order from Connecticut College alumnae, whether gifts or for your own use, we'll give 10% of the fruit price of each order to the Alumnae Fund Campaign to help in the current campaign for the Student-Alumnae Center and in other worthwhile projects.

In the three years we have tried this special offer alumnae have doubled their orders. You can help us make it many times more this season. All who responded the last three seasons were most enthusiastic about our fruit. One alumna writes: "Think this idea is an excellent one benefiting both the College and alumnae as individuals." Others have also expressed approval.

**A SPECIAL GIVE-AWAY:** A free basket of citrus fruit with a SPECIAL SURPRISE GIFT will be shipped each month to that party in whose name the most shipments are made for that month for his own use or as gifts.

**Best wishes to you all and to C.C.**

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

The Dr. J. C. Taylor Indian River Ridge Groves, Wabasso, Florida.

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**Florida fruit still in season, still being sold for benefit of Alumnae Fund**

**Season 1954-55**

Special to All Fellow-Alumnae of Connecticut College

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**VARIETIES**

**Pineapple Oranges:** December 15 to February 15 approximately.

**Temple Oranges:** January 15 to April 1 or later.

**Fancy Tangerines:**
- December 1 to February 15 or later.
- Approximately March 1 to June 1.

**Marsh Seedless Grapefruit:**
- Usually all season to June 1.

**PRICES FOR FRUIT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fruit Type</th>
<th>bu. price</th>
<th>half bu. price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Oranges</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grapefruit</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
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<td>Mixed Baskets</td>
<td>$4.25</td>
<td>$2.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tangerines</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Recent express rates for private citrus shipments to Conn., R. I., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Ohio, Ind., etc.: $2.58 per bushel, $1.85 per half bushel, including Federal tax. (Other rates on request.)

Our season order plan: 10 percent discount on fruit price on orders of 5 or more at intervals, or all at one time. Other special rates.
Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

CALIFORNIA
Northern: Miss Margaret E. Coulter '37
1422 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame
Mrs. Harold R. Manning (Emma T. G. Moore '37)
17 Temple Street, San Francisco 14

COLORADO
Denver: Mrs. John T. Webb (Ruth Jackson '30)
1914 Leyden Street, Denver
Miss Lucia Boyle '52
99 South Downing Street, Denver

CONNECTICUT
Western Fairfield County:
Mrs. Prescott Littlefield (Margaret Meredith '25)
Sylvan Road, Darien
Miss Elizabeth Rockwell '52
Longshore Avenue, Harbor View, South Norwalk
Hartford: Mrs. Mark B. Creed (Jeanne Turner '41)
22 Brookline Drive, West Hartford
Mrs. A. Douglas Dodge 2d (Elizabeth Thompson '40)
243 Cleaffield Road, Wethersfield

Meriden-Wallingford:
Mrs. Howell Wood Jr. (Sarah Marks '47)
23 Glen Place, Meriden
Mrs. David Evans (Eunice Morse '38)
758 Yale Avenue, Meriden

New Haven: Mrs. John Booth (Bernice Neumann '49)
Orchard Road, Orange
Miss Anne Cobey '49
99 Howe Street, New Haven

New London: Miss Helen Louise Brogan '52
45 Ramsdell Street, Groton
Miss Augusta O'Sullivan '22
P. O. Box 138, Waterford

Waterbury: Miss Katherine Colgrove '26
901 Watertown Avenue, Waterbury
Miss Doris Bonner '40
92 Euclid Avenue, Waterbury

WILLIAMSBURG: Mrs. Nelson Daly (Evelyn Silvers '43)
326 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest,

Wilmington 3
Mrs. W. W. Walls, Jr. (Joan Underwood '49)
3910-C Lancaster Pike, Lancaster Court, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington:
Mrs. Frederick B. Wiener (Doris Merchant '35)
2500 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Washington
Miss Esther M. Barlow '35
200 F Street N.W., Washington

ILLINOIS
Chicago: Mrs. James Woodbury (Ethel Lawrence '46)
1035 Pleasant Lane, Glen Oak Acres, Glenview
Mrs. Bruce Thayer (Nancy Noyes '47)
319 Greenwood Boulevard, Evanston

KENTUCKY
Kentucky: Mrs. Monroe Heumann, Jr. (Lucy Block '46)
Colonial Hill Road, Buechel

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston: Miss Elizabeth Dutton '47
62 Pinckney Street, Boston
Miss Cynthia Terry '46
33 Dean Street, Braintree

Springfield:
Mrs. Donald Cooke (Hortense Alderman '32)
13 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley
Mrs. Robert Doran (Gertrude Voeg '32)
149 Central Park Drive, Holyoke

Worcester:
Mrs. Harold Constantian (Anahid Berberian '40)
455 Salisbury Street, Worcester
Mrs. Milton Freedman (Martha Lubchansky '34)
28 Crescent Road, Worcester 2

MINNESOTA
Twin Cities:
Mrs. William S. Norton (Jean Merrill ex '48)
5513 Wood Lane, Minneapolis
Mrs. John Reid (Elizabeth Merrill ex '43)
7136 First Avenue South, Minneapolis

MISSOURI
St. Louis: Mrs. John Hilmer (Alice Adams '44)
7534 Pershing, University City 2
Mrs. John Friedman (Ellen Cronbach '37)
46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis

NEW JERSEY
New Jersey: Mrs. Robert Areson (Lois Ryman '36)
153 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair
Mrs. Charles Forbes, Jr. (Gay Aest Roman '40)
141 Berckman Street, Plainfield

Bergen: Mrs. John R. Kranz (Eleanor Hine '34)
150 South Highwood Avenue, Glen Rock
Mrs. Laurence Tuttle (Mary Louise Weikert '23)
32 Hillside Avenue, Englewood

Central New Jersey:
Mrs. Robert B. Wyland (Thelma A. Gustafson '43)
141 Harold Avenue, Fanwood

NEW YORK
New York City: Miss Cordelia Ettl '52
131 East 35th Street, New York
Mrs. Edward Blitzer (Nancy Mayer '45)
91 Central Park West, New York

Rochester: Miss Emily Warner '23
175 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester 2
Miss Barbara Bolman '49
393 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 18

Westchester:
Mrs. Robert D. Guibord (Elizabeth Farnum '35)
33 Roxbury Road, Scarsdale
Mrs. C. James Greenleaf (Ailda Reinhardt '41)
9 Devon Road, Larchmont

Central New York:
Mrs. Walter Attridge (Virginia Rusterholz '48)
109 Croydon Road, Syracuse
Mrs. Powell Holbein (Dorothy Bosch '41)
100 Sherbourne Road, Syracuse

OHIO
Akron: Mrs. Richard Staiger (Charlotte Enyart '50)
224 Lowndes Avenue, Akron 13
Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMillen '29)
287 Overwood Road, Akron 13

Cincinnati:
Mrs. Thomas Price (Dorothy Ann Wood '52)
12 Garden Place, Cincinnati 8
Mrs. John Burgevin (Clarissa Weekes '40)
1139 Fehr Lane, Cincinnati 30

Cleveland:
Mrs. Robert Dulsell (Lucile Cain '33)
2475 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18
Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr. (Mary Brillhart '45)
3767 Princeton Boulevard, Cleveland 21

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia:
Mrs. Elwyn Seelye II (Elizabeth Hollingshead '41)
106 Debaran Lane, Rosemont
Mrs. Francis X. Connors (Virginia Fullerton '41)
912 Nicholson Road, Wynnewood

Pittsburgh:
Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Mary Coleman '48)
210 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh 15

Mrs. George Langreth (Faith Grant '29)
1024 Martha Avenue, Pittsburgh 28

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee:
Mrs. Robert H. Condon (Louise Schwarz '45)
1810 East Hampton Avenue, Milwaukee