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Connecticut College Alumnae News

December, 1948



—*Photograph by William Peck*

Connecticut College Alumnae News

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Number 1

The Child's Needs in His Early Education

Clear Recognition of the Various Stages of Growth Important

by HARRIET WARNER '24

All of us know children, our own or those of other people, and hence have responsibility in varying degrees for their welfare. We asked three alumnae to discuss several approaches to child care. Harriet Warner, whose article appears below, is a member of the Department of Education and Child Study of Smith College, and teaches "the fives" in the laboratory school of the college, the Smith College Day School. She did graduate work at Columbia, and also studied at the universities of Pittsburgh and San Marcos, Lima, Peru. For four summers she taught at the University of Oregon, and spent other summers in Istanbul.

The best education today is not of "Birdseye" variety, neatly packaged according to kinds. It includes all our learning. It begins at birth and continues throughout life. It is planned to help the individual make the most of his potentialities for his own best development and for society whether the student be five or fifty. Fortunately, from research findings we are able to know the processes of growth and to recognize that each step is important to celebrate in its sometimes rhythmical, sometimes spurning pattern and that it cannot be hastened or neglected without impinging upon successful results. The child is a complete personality and responds as such. Whatever goes into his day, whether at home or at school is education,—call it what you may. Whether in a family or school group, the pre-school child's education is fundamentally started as he experiences life around him and reacts to it,—socially, emotionally, physically and mentally. As patterns of behavior become established it is well to remember that there are certain basic criteria which, if pursued to their fullest, should assist the child to the maximum growth and development of a sound, happy and constructively operating person.

Among the first of these criteria is the necessity to feel at home with himself. A child needs the security and assurance of being accepted as a person, particularly by adults, regardless of his shortcomings. He needs to feel comfortable in being wanted and recognized, not for what

he may become, but for what he is. The security of being himself frees the child to do the things of which he is capable and to accept with confidence the suggestions and guidance from these friendly, well-adjusted, sensitive adults who have created for him an atmosphere of well-being.

Second, and of major importance, is the opportunity to learn how to get along with his peers. This is where a well planned school environment can offer a challenge in an objective life situation, divorced as it is from the usual emotional factors involved in family relationship. Profitable learning in this area is contingent upon many factors. First, let there be ample space and small groups in which to practice the give and take in social living. Assembly lines of children placed in overcrowded masses are bound to produce straightjackets of repression, either through threatening tongue lashings, through the system of exterior rewards, the rejection of the overly aggressive or the neglect of the "Timid Soul." Small groups make possible the flexible program so necessary to produce an atmosphere of permissive freedom in which the child is encouraged to respond naturally,—conversing, accepting success and defeat, defending his rights, taking responsibility, learning to cooperate and living joyously.

The adult offers suggestions, gives guidance, judges and admires, praises and appreciates effort and achievement. She does not direct. Neither does she do the child's work for him. Her tasks are many and varied. She follows

the child's interests of the "here and now" world in which he lives. She provides appropriate and adequate materials for exploration and arranges time for the reliving of experiences according to his stage of growth. She encourages him to work out problems for himself and with his peers. It's a little like dropping a pebble in the midst of a still pool. Circles of water pulsate out in ever widening peripheries while the center from which they emanate remains dominant. "Not too much, not too fast, not too soon," a maxim coined and aptly used by Dr. Langmuir of Vassar, is the keynote for the direction the adult takes in widening the horizon of this potential citizen as he plies his way among people and things.

A third criteria for the best development of the young child which he has a right to expect is the up to date consideration of his physical welfare. Nutritious, well-balanced meals, attractively and proportionately served in a happy, relaxed atmosphere at a regular hour are as essential to wholesome eating habits as are the suitable equipment of comfortable table and chair, sturdy dishes and manageable silver. Rest periods, far too frequently ignored, particularly at home, are a MUST. The provocative remark of a recent visitor from Turkey bears repeating here. She said, "I can't wait to get back to Turkey, the American children drive me crazy! They seem to have lost the ability to relax." Perhaps one needs as much determination about the necessity for rest as he has for teaching the child to cross the street safely. It's a fast world. Let us fortify the child against acting first and thinking afterward by giving him time to rest and to relax, to cogitate and to assimilate.

Fortunately preventive medicine is for us a reality. Protection from contagion through prophylaxis against certain diseases, periodic examinations by the doctor, the dentist, the eye and ear specialist, the school nurse, and so on, are available so that we can follow the age old adage, "An ounce of prevention—." Not to be neglected, however, is the urgent need for the young child to build a sturdy body through healthy, vigorous activity which exercises the whole body particularly the trunk and larger muscles. Swings, rings, ladders, slides, yard blocks, planks, steps and trees to climb, large wheel toys, shovels, rakes and tools, and large balls available in adequate space for free bodily activity are naturals through which the child may practice the "wand drill" or "stoop, bend, one-two-three" of earlier tradition.

In the fourth place a child has the right to expect sympathetic understanding of the language of his behavior. Through behavior the young child shows us how he learns and feels. He tastes, he feels, he smells, he hears, he touches, he experiments,—for this is how he develops truths and understandings about the world in which he lives. He does it with materials, language, and people. A



Busy students of Connecticut College Nursery School

five-year-old says of his early painting, an indescribable blob of dripping colors, "I don't like it. It's just like my mother plays the piano. She keeps the loud pedal on all the time."

Records and reports of adjustment and behavior are a routine matter. Summaries are used in conference with the parent. It is essential that good rapport exist between parent, teacher and child in order to give these reports objective consideration. The language of behavior is the child's right. The interpretation is our duty.

Not to mention the importance of play would be an unforgivable sin against the rights of all children. Play is the young child's business. It is life itself. Through it he comes to know the relationship of things and of people as they perform upon his stage. It stimulates the imagination, is full of reality and affords life's opportunity for social experience. It places the child in dynamic relationships. It is intensely full of drive, energy and output, to which no other learning situation can compare. Every child has a right to expect prolonged opportunities for uninterrupted play indoors and outdoors, with groups, on the fringes, or alone; with or without adult participation. He has a right to expect the proper tools for play and the time and space in which to use them. Exploratory trips, blocks, pictures, animals and new materials help to enrich the quality of this experience. He begins to learn about social rules. In many instances he is able to expose his fears, fantasies and wishes and to dramatize them before those who can help him with the things in which he needs direction for good mental health.

These then are the rights of young children. They are the criteria by which to judge the environment being used to mold today's children into tomorrow's citizens. In general they are being practiced in many good schools today. Nursery schools and kindergartens are here to stay. Let us keep the standards high through community appeal, legislation and timely information.

Intelligence of Child an Elusive Quality

Each Case Unique and to be Approached with Unbiased Attitude

by LOUISE AVERY FAVORITE '21

A mathematics major at Connecticut, with a graduate degree in Educational Psychology from the Harvard School of Education, Louise Favorite is School Psychologist in the public schools of East Providence, Rhode Island. She is the mother of Nancy Favorite Jacobus, Connecticut '45, who held the Alumnae Scholarship while in college, and also of Joyce Favorite, who chose Swarthmore.

"He is just stupid!" How often such a remark is uttered in exasperation and without thought. In all learning situations it is necessary to evaluate all the factors which contribute to a child's difficulty. If he is not keeping step with others of his own age group or if he is not adjusting himself reasonably to the social pattern, there may be deep seated causes not obvious to the casual observer so that "stupid" or "delinquent" becomes the tag. Perhaps a few cases will clarify this statement.

Billy, a fifth grade boy with a score of 87 on the Otis Quick Scoring Mental Ability Test, had been considered dull. The supervisor in watching him observed that, although he could hardly read, he reacted to many challenges as a very bright child would do. The Stanford Binet, Form M, showed that he possessed an intelligence quotient of 130. The low score on the Otis was undoubtedly due to his reading difficulty, since it is a test based on reading material. The need for remedial work in reading was so obvious that special help was provided for some time. The results were disappointing, however, because so many environmental factors worked against the school that neither he nor any of the three other children of this potentially able family group has become the superior student that one might expect. They all have interest, but cannot show drive or demonstrate any power, yet they are not so dull as early tests seemed to indicate.

A different case was that of Willard, a huge boy of 14 in the fourth grade. His score on the Stanford Binet was a bare 73. He sat in the back seat and slouched over the desk as he wrote in the cramped, twisted method so common in left-handed persons. In the office, he would not look up or talk, but drooped his head and grunted out a monosyllable once in a while. His family was living on the reflected glory of the mother who had attended a select private school in the city. An older brother had just been released from a mental hospital in very poor condition.

This boy had been very retarded in walking and talking, yet he had been given every help possible in the first grade. Even so, the pace had been too hard and he was all too conscious of his true place in that fourth grade room. The supervisor was much interested in the story, transferred the boy to a special group of 12-15 year olds with I.Q.'s in this same range. Within a month his transformation was amazing. He became one of the leaders and could be seen laughing and talking on the playground.

Another type of child was little Johnny, a boy with large brown eyes gleaming behind drooping shell rimmed glasses. He had demonstrated enough maturity on the Reading Readiness Test, but his behavior was so uncertain and inhibited that he kept asking for verbal assurance and smiles before he would mark his booklet or go on to the next question. Such attitudes made the outcome of his year very doubtful. The question was whether he could do first grade work successfully. A talk with the mother revealed the following facts: Johnny, an awkward, gangling type of child, did not move or react with the assured ease of his parents. They had become so annoyed at him that they had fallen into the habit of nicknaming him "Dummy." When the mother saw that this attitude was very harmful, she said she would try to be more constructive in her handling of the boy. He has been able to hold his place in the grade but is still timid and retiring.

Only a short time ago a child who could not do school work successfully was labeled "dunce" and put in the corner to suffer the tortures of public ridicule for his failures. Every child was expected to do all things equally well. Today this treatment of humiliation and punishment has gradually given way to a more sympathetic approach. Now the competent educator wants to search out the causes of disabilities and maladjustments and to correct the situation. Actually there is no "normal" child that one can see and study. Such a concept is purely a mathematical or statistical device to show how groups of figures "behave." One now studies "individual differences" from these norms and plans remedial help for particular difficulties for the very special child. Such an attitude requires evaluation of a child's total educational pattern and abilities by the most precise measurement techniques possible.

Such measurement devices are, of course, tests. One



*Louise Favorite
and lively young
relative*

doubts if there is a single person in the reading public who does not have a nodding acquaintance with quizzes, Test Your Wits, or Doctor I.Q. programs. All of these, however interesting or amusing as they may be to some, are nothing more than collections of facts or random questions. They do not have any of the essentials of a scientifically built test and they are not "good."

What then does one expect to find and, in fact, require of a valid test? In the first place, the author should decide what purposes it will serve and who is to be tested by it. Next there must be enough items in it to make a fair sampling. Each item should be analyzed before it is used. When these selected items are assembled so that nobody who takes the test could make a perfect score, then and only then will this embryonic test be given to a large scientifically chosen population. These results are recorded to produce a final "standardized" test.

The school psychologist must use these various tests to analyze the learning difficulties. He must search for causes of so-called failure in all areas of the child's development. The causes are usually multiple with some factors more important than others. The teacher may make such a simple complaint as, "he sits and looks out the window all day and doesn't even finish one example." With such a beginning one must study the child from all aspects. In one case, the boy was a product of a broken home, a remarriage of the mother, three different residences, three schools, and now a home with grandparents. This boy's intelligence on the Stanford Binet, Form L, was above average, and before all these disturbing developments had taken place, he had been doing well in school. His domestic problems were now school difficulties.

All children present many facets of personality and there is a continual interplay among them. For example, a

boy is emotionally disturbed because he does not read well, then he does not read well because he is upset,—a vicious circle. Also if his eyes do not focus perfectly, he has a physical problem to combat and also a possible emotional disturbance because of his vision difficulty. Often, then, it is necessary to search by appropriate tests and other devices, such as projection techniques, all the possible clues and factors causing blocking, aggression, or often some type of psychosomatic illness. Another way to say the same thing is that a child who is well adjusted socially and emotionally, does well in and out of school, even with a somewhat limited endowment.

Most of the problems encountered can be dealt with by cooperative action of parents and teachers, but occasionally some child will present such a complex and difficult picture that experts must be consulted. In most of the large metropolitan areas, there are many resources, such as special hospital departments, child guidance clinics, and other diagnostic and treatment centers. Once in a while the Juvenile Court takes custody of a child because of some offense to society, then the probation officer will work with the school to plan a better social pattern and other retraining opportunities. All the community resources are called upon when the case is particularly baffling.

Each case is unique, and must be approached with an inquiring but unbiased attitude. The facts brought out by the study should mold the plans for the child. No two children have had the same parents, the same physical handicaps, or encountered the same school difficulties.

In each case, nevertheless, is the ever-present question of ability. Does society ask this particular child to perform beyond his capabilities? Or is he not learning good work habits because he is able to coast along on very exceptional endowment? Or perhaps he may be doing well and working beyond the average intelligence he possesses. It is a basic necessity, therefore, to know a child's intellectual capacities before proceeding with other studies, tests or analyses as the particular case warrants. Only then may one feel justified in making suggestions for remedial work.

Today plans must be made for the next generation. What is the picture before it? Community life is not fixed but is changing continually. There is a feeling of restlessness in youth and a feeling of frustration in adults, families are breaking up more often, people are leaving rural areas for the cities, disasters of war still hover over the world, and there is little time to stop to learn how to meet these challenges of a new era. Children will have to learn to think for themselves, to become self-reliant, and to grow into the responsibilities confronting them. Unless peace and security come, there will be greater problems confronting the home and the children. Since these are disturbing elements affecting a child's success, we should guard against stigmatizing a child as "stupid."

How to Buy, Plan, Serve Nutritious Meals to Children

Always Of Equal Importance, How to Get those Meals Eaten

by MARILLYN MAXTED HIGGINS '40

After graduating from Connecticut as a Home Economics major Marillyn Higgins attended the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Before her marriage she was Assistant Nutritionist of the Visiting Nurse Association in New Haven. Now she lives in Ambler, Pennsylvania, with her husband Edmund and their daughters, Catherine 4 and Margaret 2.

There is a book called, "Superior Children Through Modern Nutrition," by I. Newton Kugelmass, which has a very appealing title to parents who are interested in developing superior children by any means whatever. But before rushing around in the kitchen, touched by ambition and determination, we must know what foods produce this superior growth and development, and we must also know successful ways of getting these foods into our children. There is more to this latter problem than the recent graduate might think.

Fortunately it is the fashion for experts to write about the food needs of children. Most of us know that the fifty elements required are found naturally in food with the exception of Vitamin D and iodine in foods grown in goiter regions. A daily diet of the following foods will contain the carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals and vitamins needed for optimum growth and development:

1. Milk— $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 quart.
2. Meat—fish or poultry—1 serving daily. Liver often.
3. Eggs—3 to 5 a week, one a day preferably.
4. Fruit—2 servings, 1 of them citrus.
5. Vegetables—3 servings; 1 of potatoes, 1 leafy green or yellow, 1 other.
6. Cereal and bread, whole grain or enriched—3 servings.
7. Butter or fortified margarine on bread and vegetables.
8. Vitamin D—the amount usually prescribed by a physician.

If these eight protective foods are served daily, we can sit back with a fair amount of hope to wait for superior growth. But knowing as much as we do about superior feeding of children, there are still many obstacles before we reach our goal. In the first place we have to buy the food, and the daily shock of high prices is frightening. Fortunately, however, the less expensive forms of food contain as much nourishment as the costly (and more delectable); so that superior growth continues on skimmed milk, cheaper cuts of meat, cold storage eggs, canned citrus and tomato juice, canned vegetables, second day bread, and certified margarine.

A second obstacle to perfect nutrition is the loss of vitamins and minerals when food is prepared for eating.

The pressure cooker boom is a fine thing for preserving these nutrients, as a minimum of water is used, a high temperature is reached quickly, air is excluded, and a short cooking period is necessary. Frozen vegetables should be cooked unthawed, and frozen fruits thawed quickly without using heat or opening the package. Canned fruits and vegetables are a sure source of vitamins and minerals whenever everything in the can is used. Frozen orange juice should not be beaten, nor milk allowed to stand on the back porch. As long as we are paying dearly for food, we should be sure that the nutrients reach our children.



Catherine and Margaret Higgins with their mother.

A third obstacle to good nutrition is the child himself, who is the object of all our high aims. Presenting an optimum diet does not assure us that it will be eaten. Today mothers are instructed that, excepting the sick or emotionally upset child, the trouble with children is their parents. Parents apparently promote poor eating habits through poor guidance, a phrase which covers an interesting variety of customary methods.

In learning how parents can best guide children toward forming good food habits, the "read a good book" advice still holds. I get a lot of help from the books by Gessell and Ilg in which the phases of growth and development for children are noted, and the consequent feeding behavior explained. We can learn what to expect of a child's appe-

tite by knowing that it is based first on his growth needs. Although each child has his own rate of growing, the three periods of fast growth occur usually from birth to one year, from six to eight years, and during adolescence around twelve years. Appetite is keenest during these years, and low near one and a half and four years of age. To my mind it is unfortunate that the latter is true, for introducing the new foods of an adult diet and helping a child to feed himself would be easier if the pre-school child were the voracious eater he was at one year.

Newborn babies are now often fed on the "self-demand schedule," which means that the growth and appetite of each child determines when and how much he is fed. The parent controls only what he eats, and the atmosphere in which it is given. This self-regulation in infants has proven successful, for it also encourages a pleasant attitude toward food at the time (the first four months) when the pattern for eating in later years is probably formed.

Several studies have been made to determine the reliability of appetite alone as a guide to what pre-school children will choose to eat. When *only* nutritious foods are offered (those listed above), it has been proven that children eat regularly and will choose an adequate diet over a period of time with no adult guidance. Less forcing of food by parents is indicated from these experiments.

Environmental factors start almost as early as growth needs to influence a child's appetite, and it is by controlling what foods a child is offered and how they are offered that parents can best aid in developing good appetites in their children. If nothing else is attempted, we should offer nutritious foods three times a day, and eliminate such between meal delicacies as taffy, cookies, and other high energy foods. The neighbors, the child's two cent weekly allowance, and our own nibbling habits all must be controlled, the whole routine sounding simpler than it is in neighborhood living.

A complete change of scenery often produces better appetites also. This may mean moving the dining table, changing dishes and silver often, or supervision of meals by other adults, which is most successful with children over two years of age. Getting invitations out to lunch is a big aim in our house!

I think it is very important to have food attractive and interesting to children. For this reason, mainly, I believe that children should have their meals with the rest of the family. Not many of us can prepare *six* appetizing meals a day, but we can manage to put time and effort into three. Custom and other forces see to it that the man of the family is well fed, and if the children dine with him they will be too. As children learn primarily through imitation, this may necessitate improving the eating habits of the adults, which often meets with some resistance.

New foods are introduced most successfully at the fam-

ily table, I think, where one can offer a taste of the food which the rest of the family is eating. If a new food is rejected, no emotional display (Daddy insisting) nor pressure (you can't have dessert) should be applied, for with time and good examples set by the adults, what is turned down today will most certainly be accepted next month or next year.

Small servings encourage appetite too, and a small serving for a child may be one string bean or three peas, especially if the food is disliked or is being served for the first time. An average serving for a three year old of cooked vegetables is 1/3 cup, of roast meat 3/4 ounce, of fruit 1/2 cup.

Even with growth and appetite working full steam there are still times when healthy, well adjusted children eat poorly, particularly of certain foods. Some foods can be disguised by serving in other forms, and unless this crutch is used too exclusively, no harm to good food habits results. Eggs can be served in egg nogs, custards, salads, and sandwiches. Puddings and creamed dishes help get milk into the meals. Flavorings may be added to milk, though molasses is more nourishing to add than the chocolate to which most of us resort. Whole grain muffins and bread can replace cereal. One-fourth pound of liver ground with one pound of meat enriches a meat loaf or patties. Fruits can be substituted for vegetables. It helps to know foods that are high in nutrients such as raisins and other dried fruits, molasses, oatmeal, green pepper, liver paste, chopped and cooked nuts, finely grated cheese, and undiluted vegetable soup, that can be added to prepared dishes. All this to be considered temporary or for variety until the child learns to eat heartily of all food in its usual form of serving.

I read recently about a woman who changed her whole daily meal pattern to suit her schedule and to encourage better appetites in her young children. She made breakfast the major meal by serving fruit or vegetables, meat, potatoes, whole grain hot breads, and milk. Lunch was usually an egg nog and a salad, while supper was varied but always contained two vegetables. By serving nutritious food and also encouraging its consumption, the author is one of us who can hope for superior growth in her children.

My personal belief is that mothers are the poorest fed members of the family. As cooks they taste all day long, as martyrs they skimp on their own food, and as the backbone of the nation they are often too tired or preoccupied to eat nourishing meals. If for no other reason than that women are bearers of children and that a high per cent of the child's growth is completed before he is born, the mother should be the best fed member of her group. Too, if we were better fed we might not be the indifferent cooks, the table naggers, and the source of the wrong psychology that produces so many poor eaters among our children.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN FREDERIC MOORE

Associate Professor of English
Director of the Summer Session

On October 15, 1948, Mr. John F. Moore, Associate Professor of English, and Director of the Summer Session, died at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London. Mr. Moore had been a member of the Connecticut faculty since 1940, and Director of the Summer Session since 1943. In the latter post he built up the summer program of the college remarkably. Having in mind the needs of veterans, of students wishing to accelerate their college courses, and of alumnae and others seeking the stimulation and interest of summer study, he worked out a curriculum which attracted students from colleges and universities all over the country. His administrative ability made itself felt in the regular session of the college as well.

Born in Andover, Massachusetts, he was a graduate of Amherst College where he received his A. B. degree in 1933. He received his M. A. at Syracuse University in 1934, and his doctorate at Ohio State University in 1940.

On an American Field Service fellowship in 1934-35 he did research at the Sorbonne in Paris. During that time he was also a foreign staff correspondent for the Syracuse, New York, Herald. On his return to the United States he was appointed to the faculty of Ohio State University where he remained until joining the Connecticut College faculty in the fall of 1940.

Mr. Moore was president in 1942-43 of the Connecticut College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and of the Modern Language Association of America.

As Director of the 1948 Summer Session Mr. Moore was actively and enthusiastically concerned with bringing the School of the Dance to the campus, and was to a great degree responsible for the success of the twelve-day American Dance Festival held on the campus and participated in by Martha Graham, Jose Limon, William Bales, and other outstanding performers and teachers of modern dance.

Always interested in the activities of the alumnae and in the progress of the Alumnae Association, Mr. Moore had spoken at the meetings of several chapters. His address, *Must My Daughter Read Such Stuff?*, given at a Philadelphia Chapter meeting, was reprinted in the ALUMNAE NEWS and brought forth many favorable comments. The members of the Alumnae Association, through these columns, express their sympathy to Mr. Moore's mother and sister.

WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS

Member of the Board of Trustees
of Connecticut College

Wilbur L. Cross, Yale '85, who died in New Haven on October 5, was long a Professor of English, and also for many years Dean of the Graduate School of Yale, and editor of the *Yale Review*. Finally, he was for four terms Governor of Connecticut. Fortunately for Connecticut College he was a member of its Board of Trustees from 1918 to May 1948. He conscientiously attended meetings of the Board, and even during the busy years of his governorship, the car with the license plate: Conn. 1, was frequently seen in front of Fanning Hall.

The New York Times said in an editorial: "Those who knew him cherished him for his culture, wisdom and gracefully dry humor. He is so remembered by thousands of Yale men, to whom he was the kindly 'Uncle Toby' of their student days. Many of them have chuckled in appreciation on learning in 1930, that he had hardly retired from the university staff at the statutory age of 68 when he started life over as a candidate for Governor.

The New York Herald Tribune wrote: "The man who was to become a famous four-term Governor of Connecticut after almost forty years on the campus of Yale University had certain tastes in literature which well equipped him for the part he was to play so successfully at Hartford. The professor of English who had written lives of Laurence Sterne and Henry Fielding which had become classics, was, in addition to being an authority on the eighteenth century English novel, very much the genial student of the human scene who could quote from Mark Twain as often as from Chaucer. When he campaigned it was never the cloistered scholar who spoke. It was the philosopher wise enough to know that the most successful statesmen in democracy have been those who have approached the electorate on the basis of a common humanity. Smollett and Sterne and Fielding had not been mastered by Wilbur Cross in vain.

"His deep feeling for nature was evidenced in his years as Governor when his Thanksgiving Day proclamations went far beyond the limit of his state. In one of these he wrote of the colors of autumn which 'stream down the wind, scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches.' It was in such a season that Connecticut's famous man of letters in politics died at eighty-six, leaving behind what his experienced pen had called 'this moving mystery of creation, a time of living and a home'."

On the Campus

Alumnae Fund Workers Hold First Annual Meeting. Executive Board Members Also Meet on Campus.

At the first annual meeting of the Alumnae Fund Class Agents and the Alumnae Fund Committee held on campus on November 6 and 7, Henrietta Owens Rogers '28, Chairman of the Alumnae Fund for 1948-50, described the Fund as an opportunity for alumnae. She said that all of us believe in the strengthening of our educational institutions for obvious reasons, reasons which are mentioned in almost every public address today, and in many private conversations. Often, however, we wait for the big, dramatic ways of helping, and those ways come very seldom.

The Alumnae Fund offers not only the official Fund workers, but all alumnae, the immediate opportunity of working positively for the betterment of American college education generally, and Connecticut College specifically.

At the luncheon for Fund workers and members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association brief and lucid talks were given on the subject *How Alumnae Association Money is Handled*. Speakers were Gertrude Butler, Treasurer of the Association; Sadie C. Benjamin, Assistant Treasurer, and Elsie Fletcher, Recorder for the Association at the National Bank of Commerce.

In an impressive exhibition of interest and seriousness of purpose the Class Agents, and the substitutes for Agents who could not come to the meeting, gathered in Room 202 of the Auditorium and went to work at their jobs. They were helped in sorting, sealing, and stamping letters by members of the Fund Committee and Executive Board.

On Saturday evening President Park spoke to the alumnae, Alumnae Fund workers and members of the Executive Board, in Jane Addams living room. Her comments on university education in Germany as she observed it in her visit of last summer were not merely graphic and penetrating, but carried additional weight by virtue of Miss Park's long residence in Germany as a graduate student.

The fifth annual Lawrence Memorial Lecture was given in October by Percy Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard University. His topic was *Illiberal Liberals of the Great Awakening*.

The Executive Board of the Association held its meeting on Friday evening preceding the weekend Fund session, and thus members of the Board were free to attend the Fund session.



Henrietta Owens Rogers '28, Chairman of the Alumnae Fund

Until this year the Alumnae Fund workers were members of the Alumnae Council. It was found, however, that during the Council weekend, because of the full program, either the Fund discussions were being slighted in time, or a disproportionate time given to them. Therefore, the decision was reached to initiate a weekend which would be devoted entirely to Alumnae Fund discussions and activities. We believe the first weekend was sufficiently successful to insure the continuance of an annual Fund weekend.

Alumnae Daughters New Students

There are five daughters of alumnae among the new students: Francine, daughter of Mary Ferris La Pointe '28, Ticonderoga, New York; Sara Jane, Sara Crawford Maschal '25, Norwalk, Connecticut; Elizabeth, Elizabeth Platt Rockwell '26, South Norwalk, Connecticut; Patricia, Marjorie Backes Terrell '23, Baltimore, Maryland. Alida (holder of 1928 Class Scholarship) Kate Sanford Van Bronkhorst, Brooklyn.

Connecticut College students participated in the national observance of United Nations Week which began October 17. Planned to increase the knowledge and understanding on the campus of the work of the UN, the program was sponsored by the World Student Committee and included a series of talks by students and faculty on UN work. At a series of dormitory coffees, campus foreign



Jean Hamlet Dudley, Class Agent of '29, at work during campus session of Alumnae Fund workers

students discussed the parts their countries hope to play in the United Nations.

Among New Faculty Appointments

Franklin Porter Hall, Professor of Economics. A. B. University of Oregon; M. A., Ph. D., University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hall has been on the faculties of Miami University, Franklin College, and Clark University.

Eugene Guerster, B. A. University of Munich, Ph. D. University of Heidelberg. In the United States Mr. Guerster has taught at the University of Maryland and at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He is a literary critic and lecturer.

Maria Kosko, Assistant Professor of French. B. A., University of Poznan, Poland; M. A. and Ph. D., University of Paris. Miss Kosko has taught at several universities in Europe, and also at McGill University and the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Alumnae cordially invited to attend campus events listed below:

December

- 3 Wig and Candle Play (tickets available at box office). Palmer Auditorium. Evening.
- 4 Play repeated. Evening.
- 5 Vespers. Speaker, President Rosemary Park. Harkness Chapel. 7:00 p. m.
- 10 Workshop Play, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker. Palmer Auditorium. Evening.
- 12 Vespers. Christmas Carol Service. Harkness Chapel. 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
- 15 Christmas Pageant. Auditorium. Evening (public invited).

January

- 9 Vespers. Speaker, John W. Brush, Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Massachusetts, Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- 16 Vespers. Speaker, Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, New York. Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- 23 Vespers. Musical Service. Harkness Chapel, 5:00 p. m.

February

- 13 Vespers. Speaker to be announced. Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- 15 Student Forum Prize Contest. Frederic Bill Hall 106. Evening.
- 16 "Barber of Seville," a Charles L. Wagner production with Metropolitan Opera soloists (tickets required). Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- 17 Convocation Speaker, Anna Lord Strauss, President League of Women Voters, Washington, D. C., Member Connecticut College Board of Trustees. Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- 18, 19 International Weekend (dates tentative).
- 20 Vespers. Speaker to be announced. Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- 25 Competitive Plays. Palmer Auditorium. Evening.
- 27 Vespers. Speaker, Salo W. Baron, Rabbi and Professor, Columbia University, New York. Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Freshmen of Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Connecticut, enjoyed a Playday on the Connecticut campus during the Fall. Hockey and tennis comprised the sports program. Lunch was served in the gym.

Chapter Notes

Chapter News Column to be Edited by Mary Schultz, First Vice-President

Beginning with the next issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS (or perhaps in a mimeographed news letter sent to all chapters for circulation among alumnae present at meetings—the method of distribution has not been decided upon), the new First Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, *Mary Mory Schultz '38*, will compile *more detailed and informal information concerning the activities of chapters*. You (chapter secretaries or publicity chairmen) will hear from her soon, and your immediate replies will help her not only to establish a procedure for reporting chapter affairs, but to *make the reports indicative of the important work being done by chapters*. Her address is:

MRS. ANDREW SCHULTZ, JR., 230 Renwick Drive,
Ithaca, New York.

It is not necessary for you to wait to hear from her.

New Chapters. Two new groups are in the process of organization. The *Bergen County Chapter of New Jersey* has met twice. The number of potential members, the wide variation in classes, from '19 through the late '40s, and the careful planning which is going into the organization process, all insure a successful chapter. The temporary secretary is *Mrs. John Kranz* (Eleanor Hine '34), 150 South Highwood Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey.

The other chapter in the making is in *Baltimore*. Hitherto the sizeable number of alumnae in Baltimore and vicinity have been frustrated in their desire to attend chapter meetings by being inconveniently far from both Philadelphia and Washington. Now they are on their own, having also had two meetings this year. Temporary commanding officer is *Frances Homer '42*, Riderwood, Md.

Alumnae living in the vicinity of these new groups who have not received notice of meetings should write to the temporary officers listed above, whose intention it is to communicate with all alumnae living in the vicinity. If they have not done so, the oversight has naturally been unintentional. Interested alumnae are requested to help out in the early stages of organization.

Communication between all chapters, not just new ones, and *alumnae who have recently moved into the community* is an important subject. We offer a suggestion: The *Alumnae Office* sends a post card to the chapter secretary informing her of the name and new address of the alum-

na who has come to town, and who is a potential chapter member. The *chapter secretary*, or whatever officer is appointed to do so, *should immediately send a card or note to the alumna* welcoming her, and *giving the approximate date of the next chapter meeting, if the exact date is not known*.

When a chapter has only four meetings a year, the time between meetings is long. If by chance an alumna has moved to town just after a meeting, she remains unrecognized by the chapter until notice is sent to her of the next meeting. Under such circumstances, she hears nothing from the chapter for so long that the edge of her interest may be dulled, and the opportunity lost for extending the hospitality of the chapter, perhaps when it is most needed.

Mr. Cobble Dick, College Director of Admissions left New London early in November for an extended visit to schools in the Middle West and the South. We wrote from the Alumnae Office to two alumnae in each city which he is to visit, suggesting that they get in touch with him and with alumnae in the vicinity. His itinerary includes Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas; *San Antonio*, December 2, 3, 4, *Hotel St. Anthony*; *New Orleans*, December 5, 6, 7, *the Roosevelt*; *Montgomery*, December 8, 9, *the Jefferson Davis*; *Birmingham*, December 9, 10, *the Tutwiler*; *Atlanta*, December 11, 12, *the Atlanta Biltmore*; *Savannah*, December 13, *the Savannah*; *Charleston*, December 14, 15, *the Fort Sumter*; and *Winston-Salem*, December 17, *the Robert E. Lee*. We are sure Mr. Cobble Dick will enjoy hearing from any alumnae in any of the cities in which he is still to visit.

Miss Catherine Oakes of the College Department of English, always a favorite speaker at chapter meetings, has spoken in New Haven and Philadelphia. Her subject dealt with certain phases of the drama. *Alice Ramsay '23*, Director of the Personnel Bureau, has addressed the Boston and Springfield chapters. *Kathryn Moss*, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, has met with the Bergen County, the Meriden-Wallingford, and the Baltimore chapters. *Mr. George Haines* of the Department of History has spoken in Cleveland. That chapter gave *President Park* a warm welcome when she spoke to the group in November.

Our most western chapters, *Colorado*, *Southern California*, and *Northern California*, are flourishing. They have made valuable contacts for the College with local school officials, have extended the hospitality of the alumnae to local prospective students, and are doing well financially.

Many chapters now give either a tea in the Fall for incoming freshmen and new alumnae, or one for prospec-



Roberta Newton Blanchard, president of the Alumnae Association, and Sadie Coit Benjamin, assistant treasurer, chat between sessions of campus meeting of Alumnae Fund workers.

tive students in the Spring. Some few chapters give both and find them enjoyed and appreciated.

Chapter treasurers are requested to route all contributions to be made to the College or the Alumnae Association through the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. Whether the contribution be for a scholarship for a local girl, or for the unrestricted portion of the Alumnae Fund, it is desirable that it should be credited to the Alumnae Fund. Therefore, it must be routed through the Association Treasurer who will distribute it as instructed by the chapter Treasurer.

The executive officers of the Alumnae Association, and the chapter officers for 1948-49 are listed in the front and back of this issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. The College calendar for 1948-49 was printed in the August issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. This information is printed for your information and convenience. If chapter and class officers will keep this information and refer to it on proper occasions, they will save both themselves and the Alumnae Office much superfluous correspondence.

A copy of the College Directory for 1948-49 is being sent to the president of each chapter for use of all chapter officers in compiling lists of students.

NOTE: The annual meeting of the Alumnae Council will be held on campus on Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13, 1949.

Each chapter is entitled to send one representative to Council. If the president has not previously attended a Council meeting, it is desirable that she come to the 1949 session. If she has attended, some other officer or member who has not had the opportunity of doing so, should be appointed. The interest of the alumna in attending College and Association affairs should be taken for granted. A chapter representative should be not only interested, but able and willing to participate in the discussions of the various meetings.

Alumnae who are sufficiently nearby are invited to attend Christmas Vespers on December 12, to be held both at 4:30 and 7:30, and the Christmas Pageant on the evening of December 15.

K. M.

CLASS NOTES

Editors: Thelma Gilkes, '39, May Nelson, '38

The remaining issues of the ALUMNAE NEWS for the year 1948-49 will be published in March, May, and August. Class Notes should reach the editors by the 25th of January, the 25th of March, and the 25th of June.

Class correspondents from 1919 through 1936 will please send their notes to Miss Thelma Gilkes, Palmer Library, Connecticut College. Correspondents beginning with 1937 through 1948 will send notes to Miss May Nelson, Admissions Office, Connecticut College.

1 9 1 9

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK

(Juline Warner) Correspondent

176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

An unfortunate misunderstanding as to deadline dates accounts for the absence of a column in the previous issue, and the very late publication of news of California C.C.-ites, sent by Dorothy Quintard Mix of Berkeley, for this column. At a chapter meeting, she learned the address of Dorcas Gallup Bennett (1103 Ramona St., Palo Alto) and called on her. Dorothy writes, "We didn't know where to begin. She is still slender, but gray, as I am; has three children—a son 23, a daughter 21, and another son 15. I've seen them all, and they are fine children. John, the eldest, received his A. B. from Stanford and is doing graduate work here at Cal. in physics and math. Her husband is director of the Food Research Institute and Dean of the School of Social Sciences. He is doing special research on world food conditions, wheat, fats and oils; worked in Washington, D. C., during the war. They have been out here twenty-five years. Next week I am to have lunch in Oakland with Nan Clark Barr-Mavity-Rogers. She does newspaper articles under the by-line of Nancy Mavity. We had a long telephone conversation the other night. She hopes Helen Bishop Thempson will get up to visit her, and Hazel Woodhull Cline will be up for her daughter Jean's graduation."

From the coast also comes a wedding announcement of the marriage of Ruth Trail McClellan's daughter Margaret in August at Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Robert Davies. Margaret hopes to teach music in Seattle. The only other news, Ruth adds, is that Stanley entered college at Ashland, Oregon, Southern Oregon College of Education, preparatory to going on to medical school at Portland University. John will return this winter to his forestry work at Oregon State. "Big news," she concludes,

"Winona stopped for a brief visit this summer, when we were deep in wedding preparations. It was a joy to have her. She's a grand person."

Florence Carns writes of gardening and housekeeping, and of clearing away the ruins of a honey-pear tree after one of the summer windstorms.

Though Virginia Rose responded promptly to the plea for data, she reports, "I hasten to tell you that I have no news that's fit to print." After returning from her winter vacation in Pinehurst, she was kept very busy all summer in Proctor, Vermont. Her sister Eleanor, with her husband and little girl, made her a visit there. Most of her letter, dealing with thoughts of international matters and human conduct, makes one homesick for a late evening "seminar" in 106 Blackstone again.

For me the summer was full, as usual, with six weeks of study at N. Y. U. School of Education, several short trips to Beacon Falls and to our Colebrook camp, and a delightful week-end trip to Williamsburg, with Wrey (ex-'22) and her husband, Bob Barber, of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Mother and Harriet ('24).

This week I had the poignant experience of being conspicuously an O. L. G. when Bergen County alumnae met in Hackensack to organize a new chapter. Though there were 23 present (including Kathryn Moss, who came to speak), I was the sole representative not only of 1919, but of all four classes who started out at C. C. together. Two or three from '23 and '24 announced their numerals somewhat self-consciously. until I put them all at their ease by reporting my own priority claims. However, like all the pioneering we knew at C. C., the spirit of that evening was one of warm good-fellowship and co-operation. Looking over the cross-section of the classes that have come from the hilltop in these decades, I was aware how richly the plans and dreams of our early leaders are showing fulfillment.



Thelma Gilkes and May Nelson take over Class Notes

1 9 2 0

MRS. JOAN M. ODELL

(Joan Munro) Correspondent

104 South Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Marriages: Janis Hawley, daughter of Robert and Jean Sawin Hawley, to Gurdon G. Woods, son of George and Eunice Gates Woods, May 31, at Amherst, Mass. Eeynon Cooper, daughter of Bennet and Margaret Davies Cooper, to Richard B. McKibben, July 3, at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Elaine Title sailed Sept. 23 for a year's study at Zurich, Switzerland, and will return to take her senior year at C. C.

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MRS. J. JAMES FLOYD

(Katherine Troland, ex '21)

Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Married: Dorothy Wulf to Dr. Arthur C. Weatherhead, August 14.

Dot's husband is a former dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Southern California and is working in the field of industrial design. Dorothy writes that they had a wonderful wedding trip through the Colorado Rockies. She is continuing as assistant curator in the education division of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Edith Williams' son James Stoddard Williams 2nd, is a freshman at Amherst. Still living most contentedly in Longmeadow, Mass., still married to the same man "and liking it," ZeeZee enjoys her home, clubs, and church, is a devotee of golf, baseball and football, has written a few magazine articles, is taking music lessons, and is an ardent stamp collector.

With her three offsprings away (Alan at Purdue, Joan graduated from the University of Wisconsin and teaching physical edu-

cation, and Joyce at the University of New Hampshire, also majoring in physical education) Anna Mae Chalmers commutes daily to New York to work with Al, finding it stimulating and fun. They were at the 25th wedding anniversary of Olive and Emory Corbin in June.

Olive's son Albert, age 22, is a junior at Syracuse university, majoring in drama. During the summer he was a member of a summer theatre group in Unionville, Conn., near enough home so Olive and Emory could share in the excitement, hard work, and thrill of the productions. They are very much interested in the Repertory Theatre group in New Britain and work backstage on each season's plays, sometimes performing.

Louise Avery Favorite's Nancy is teaching in Brookline, Mass., while her husband finishes Law school. Joyce, the younger daughter will finish at Swarthmore in June.

Olive Stark O'Sullivan has two grandchildren! A girl four and a boy two. Their father, Olive's eldest son, was an air force captain. Missing and given up for lost for many months, he is miraculously home again. He was wounded and a prisoner of war and is crippled. Olive's husband and two other sons also served in the war. The third son is a cadet at West Point. Her daughter entered Rosemont college this year.

Hattie Goldman Rosoff, her husband and daughter are not so long back from Europe where they visited son Capt. Chester B. Rosoff who is stationed at the 98th General hospital in Munich. They went to the Salzburg music festival, visited England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Hattie says it was a glorious trip even though it is a different Europe from that of former years.

Bobbie Newton's grandson is "so beautiful and so smart."

Helen Rich Baldwin, who has been living in Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past eight years, likes that part of the country. She writes that Virginia Eggleston Smith, '24, recently moved to Fort Wayne, the first C. C. alumna to make her home there since Helen has been in the city. Helen's daughter Wyla graduated from Miami university in Florida last year and is in radio. She had a summer in Mexico in 1947 as a member of the Experiment in International Living. Son Truxton is at Yale. A sophomore, he is majoring in industrial administration; was on the freshman crew last year. Helen's husband, aviation director for Bowser, Inc., pilots his own plane all over the country on business. Helen says she belongs to "too many" clubs, but seems

to be getting a kick out of them.

Martha Houston Allen and her family are becoming very fond of the south. In Charleston, S. C., where they have been for more than a year, they live near the Ashley river. The whole family enjoys the sailing regattas in which son John, 16, sails his Lightning. To his new southern friends six-year-old Roger disclaims their designation of him as a Yankee, declaring himself a Red Sox!

Eleanor Haasis, whose home is in Knoxville, Tenn., was in New Haven last fall. An unhappy occasion because of the illness and death there of her father's only sister, it was relieved by two bright spots, two nights at the home of Hattie Rozoff who was "kindness itself" and a brief visit with Kay Moss who was in New Haven for the day. Eleanor returned to Knoxville only long enough to close her house, then drove to Florida, where during a winter in Jacksonville she had delightful associations in the Garden club and A. A. U. W., and soon became as busy as at home. Back to Tennessee after eight months in Florida, she flew to Texas for a short time. Long a member of the American Rose society, Eleanor is also a member of the American Camellia society.

1 9 2 2

MRS. DAVID H. YALE
(Amy Peck) *Correspondent*

Box 146, Sta. A., Meriden, Conn.

A card from Helen Peale Sumner tells of a trip they took to California and Arizona last February. She also says that Helen Clarke McIntosh and her husband sailed for France in August for a year or two. Alica Hagar Schoffstall stopped to see Elizabeth Merrill Blake early in August while en route from Rockport to Burlington, and looked fine and chipper, according to Elizabeth, who goes on to say that her chief claim to fame is being elected to the local school committee last December by a very flattering vote—the only woman on the board which includes five men in addition to the superintendent and the mayor. Elizabeth is active in the Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, church work, Friends of the Library, and in the Republican City Committee. Her daughter Sally went to Girl Scout Camp in New Hampshire this summer.

Mildred Duncan drove to Ottawa in the summer for vacation and visited old friends in Pittsburgh on her way. She says Claudine Smith Hane's son is home from the Far East—more about them later.

Elizabeth Hall Wittenberg wrote on the way to New York to meet her husband

"to go house-hunting" for they are moving to Easton, Pa. Fred will be in junior high. The other boys are staying in Easton for the winter. Lester is a sophomore in the School of Technology at North-western, where he is an S. A. E. and a Midshipman in the N. R. O. T. C.. He had a fine cruise this summer to San Diego and Hawaii. Bob, Jr., left college after two years and is in business in Chicago and is "engaged to be married to a sweet girl, Martha Grassell, of Glencoe."

Ann Slade Frey is a grandmother. Janet, now Mrs. Edward Holmead Harte, is the mother of a son almost one year old. "Getting a son-in-law and grandson in the same year has taken my breath away," Ann writes. Ed is a newspaper man on the Kansas City Star. Janet graduated from Bennington in '44 and taught school in a little one-room school in Vermont. She then worked two years in New York for the trustees of Bennington. Young Christopher McCutcheon Harte was born in Hanover and stayed with Ann for six months, but "alack and alas is far away now—he, needless to say, is a wonder child."

This summer Ann saw Margaret McCarthy '23 and Charline Mitchell ex-'23, when they went to see their sons graduate from Tuck School. Ann also spent a day on Squaw Lake with Jeanette Sperry Thompson at her lovely little farmhouse. Jeanette's son, Joel, became a freshman at Williams this fall, and Philip is in his last year at Bowdoin. Julia Warner was in Lyme, N. H., for her vacation, and she drove Ann over to Jeanette's. Ann is still teaching piano, working in the local hospital, and doing relief work for Europe.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and her family came to Connecticut this summer via Michigan and Canada. Their house was finally moved after months during which the family lived all over the Hanover college campus, meeting for meals in the college dining hall. Hanover College overlooks the Ohio river. Ruth is still teaching there. Katy graduated from Hanover in June, and Lin graduated from Columbia Military Academy and enters Louisville College this fall.

A card from Olive Tuthill Reid comes just in time. She spent last year travelling a 6-weeks business trip with her husband from Vancouver to Los Angeles; five weeks in Virginia during January and February waiting for her first grandchild—the biggest thrill of all; two weeks in Florida to bring her husband's mother home from St. Petersburg. Olive's daughter, Pat, was at Connecticut College for two and a half years with the class of '48, also my daugh-

ter Amy's class. I visited Amy in California last winter to become a grandmother. My son Julius and his wife are living in the new trailer camp at the University of Connecticut, where he is a sophomore. Harriet worked in a camp in Maine, and Alice graduated from high school in June.

Many in '22 and other classes will be saddened by the news received lately from Mr. Edward S. Doton of New London of the death of Mrs. Doton, Sept. 20.

1923

MRS. GEORGE A. BUNYAN
(Helen Higgins) *Correspondent*

9 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mary Birch Timberman had a long summer holiday with her family on Fisher's Island. Mary has been elected to the Westchester Council of Women's Colleges. Her son Tim is at Yale and plays on the varsity lacrosse team and on the junior varsity basketball team.

Helen Barkerding Neuberger is, as always, a most active golfer.

Lesley Alderman has designed sports clothes which will be sold by Mary Lewis and the better shops throughout the country. Watch for articles, pictures in Harper's Bazaar, etc., etc. We take pride in Les's achievements, since they were preceded by a sojourn in a sanitarium, and later protracted bouts with ill health.

1925

MISS THELMA M. BURNHAM,
Correspondent

137 Woodland St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Married: Elsa Elisabeth Deckelman to George Dewey Mathews at North Granby, Conn., on May 29.

Midge Field Winch, now in Hasbrouk Heights, N. J., where her husband teaches in the high school, has joined the Gray Ladies and is still writing plays for local production.

Edna Louise Haas Hamilton is psychologist at Jefferson Medical College Hospital. Last year she had a pleasant vacation, driving to the middle west. This year Kathleen Boyle and Dorothy Kilbourn covered about the same territory, while Adele Knecht Sullivan and her family motored through upper New York State. Marion Walp Bisbee and her husband had a delightful vacation on a windjammer, sailing off the coast of Maine.

Elinore Kelly Moore sends word that the Washington Chapter has started a scholarship fund and that she sees Helen

Hewett Webb occasionally. Aileen Fowler Dike keeps busy with civic affairs and has been elected secretary of the Windsor Public Library Association, while Winifred Smith Passmore has been elected secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Catherine Calhoun, besides doing her library work, takes extra courses. From time to time she sees Orpha Brown Robinson.

Sally Crawford Maschal's daughter, Sara Jane is now a student at C.C. Sally is Welcome Wagon hostess as well as being active with the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts and other organizations in Norwalk, Conn.

When Dorothy Griswold, ex-'25, visits her father in West Hartford, I usually see her; and I also hear from Helen Smith Hyde, ex-'25, who lives in Prospect Heights, Ill.

Charlotte Frisch Garlock toured New England this summer, and Virginia Lutzenkirchen went through eastern Canada and the Adirondacks. Lila Gallup Ulrey also was in the east.

Cay Meinecke Crawford's older son won a NRROTC scholarship and entered Dartmouth this fall. Charlotte Lang Carroll is as busy as ever with her school and other community activities.

Grace Bennet Nuveen's husband has been sent to Greece to work with the ECA. Grace is taking the family abroad to spend the year with John. Peg Ewing Hoag, ex-'25, has had an exciting time with the wedding of one daughter Margaret and getting another daughter Nancy off for a year of study at Leyden University in Holland.

Mullie Barker Eastman has left Miami. Her husband commands the C. G. Cutter Winona in Washington. En route west Mullie spent some time on Cape Cod.

While in Boston in July, I stayed with Jane Nevers and Ellen McGrath and had lunch with Gertrude Locke.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Eleanor Harriman Baker who lost her husband last April.

1926

MRS. CLIFFORD F. RYDER
(Gertrud Koetter) *Correspondent*

218 Old King's Highway,
North Darien, Conn.

Charlotte MacLear teaches in Westport. She is the Corresponding Secretary of the Fairfield County Alumnae Association Chapter. Mrs. Homer H. Reynolds (Harriet Gillette) with her 4 1/2-year-old youngster, is planning a visit to her sis-

ter Jean, Mrs. George Smith, in Illinois. She writes that San Gabriel is not far from Los Angeles, and hopes that any classmate visiting there will look her up.

Thanks to Kay Garrity, who according to her card has hibernated in West Simsbury all winter, I have the following news: Pearl Tucker Fowler was in Key Largo and Key West, where her husband worked last winter. She wrote some glowing recommendations regarding the climate there. Ede Hildreth Shepherd has a daughter Marilyn at C. C. Marilyn took a student tour in Europe this summer.

Helen Hood Diefendorf writes that she moved to a new house around the corner from their former one last fall. She and her husband Bob had a holiday in Naples, Fla., last winter. She says, "The vacation was a great success, as I alone landed a 100-pound tarpon. This represented an hour and 40 minutes of hard work, but it was more than worth it."

Fran Green writes that Harriet Stone Warner and husband Oscar spent a week skiing at Mt. Mansfield last March.

Amy Wakefield week-ended in Beacon Falls and spent the time visiting all her many relatives in her former home town. Fran Robison O'Brien wrote Amy that her 19-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son are both taller than she. The O'Briens sold their ranch in Los Gatos and moved to another house in the same town.

From Frances (Sis Angier) Thiel's newsy letter we learn that Att Muirhead Kimball has moved to Buffalo, where she and her husband have bought a beautiful home. Both children are in school there. Kay Bailey Mann is busy decorating her new home in Kingston, Mass., where her husband is going into the cranberry business.

Ellie Whittier Abbott took a three week's trip south with her husband. They visited Peg Durkee McCarthy for a week and were entertained royally. It was a week they will never forget. Ellie says Durkee looks wonderful. Peg's daughter Sarah will enter St. Anne's boarding school in Virginia this fall. Peg's youngest daughter eight couldn't believe people wore bathing suits in the north; she thought they only wore snow suits. From Peg's Ellie went on to Vero Beach. On their return they visited Ellie's sister in New York. Ellie's oldest daughter Joan won the Massachusetts State Junior Championship in badminton and reached the quarter finals of the National Junior Badminton tournament in New Britain, Conn.

As for me, I manage to keep busy all year with the Darien Visiting Nurse As-

sociation, the Sunday School, and the Women's Association of our church. A pageant concluded the activities of Sunday School on Children's Day, and the Women's Association is closing its season with a huge all day old fashioned fair and strawberry festival. My eight-year-old Susan is in Class 4 at the Thomas School in Rowayton. She is planning to go to Connecticut when she finishes there. Jonathan, seven, is in the second grade at Plumfield in Noroton. Right now he can't make up his mind among Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. Thanks to all of you who sent me news.

1 9 2 7

MRS. HIRAM T. BARBER, JR.
(Margaret Battles) *Correspondent*

89 Prospect Hill Road, Windsor, Conn.

Celeste Muth, daughter of Joseph and Helen Tatum Muth, was married on May 16 in Lansdowne, Pa., to Lathrop Mitchel. The class of '27 will remember that Celeste is our Class Baby. Mr. Mitchel was overseas for two years with the Medical Corps and is with his father in commercial art advertising in Philadelphia. The Mitchels are living at the home of Celeste's parents in Lansdowne.

Guests at the wedding included Celeste Denniston Hoffman, ex-'27, and Sally Pitthouse Becker. Celeste and her husband spent the week-end with Sally and Charles Becker in Haverford, an event that was "the high-light of the year," according to Sally, who also reports hearing from Frances Williams Wood that Faff enjoyed a grand summer in Maine.

From Celeste Hoffman came news of Rachel Harris, who visited her this summer. Rachel, ex-'27, is starting a new job doing secretarial work at Briarcliffe Junior College, N. J.

Edna Linz Barnes writes that her daughter has been accepted at the women's college of Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, where she hopes to train for zoological laboratory work.

Margaret Rich Raley and Margaret Battles Barber and their families exchanged week-end visits this summer. Peg Raley's Edith-Mary, a junior in high school, and Peg Barber's Edith-Mary, a sophomore, and Billy Raley, six, and Tom Barber, 12, gratify their mothers by being very congenial. The Raleys have fun in good weather making trips on the water in their small boat.

Barbara Tracy Coogan and her two girls recently accompanied Peter to Washington, D. C., for a short stay. Bob reports

a most pleasant visit in Belle Haven with Thistle McKee Bennett and her daughter Bonny, four. Thistle, in addition to being a successful pediatrician (Dr. McKee), is vitally interested in a whole series of community affairs. Her husband, Toscan Bennett, went around the world with the Reparations Commission as chief of the Technical Staff after the war, and at the time of the Coogans' call was in Europe. Thistle's family also includes two step-sons, one of whom, John, is a sophomore at Harvard.

Bob herself laments that four children prevent her from following up her civic urges. However, she has found time to write lyrics for several musical shows for children, and, in collaboration with her husband, a number of satirical skits. Particularly amusing must have been "a real Cabot" singing Bob's Proper Bostonian songs, and The Cost of Living set to the Nightmare Song from Iolanthe.

1 9 2 8

MRS. C. STUART WHEATLEY, JR.

(Joyce Freston) *Correspondent*

186 Marshall Terrace, Danville, Virginia

MRS RICHARD G. BROOKS

(Jeanette Bradley) *Correspondent*

1836 Runnymede Road,

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Madelyn Wheeler Chase is another '28 traveler who saw Virginia this year but skipped Danville, I'm sorry to say. She and her husband with Virginia, 13, and Bob, 10, traveled south during their spring vacation. Her daughter is planning to attend C. C. Madelyn finds her existence fully occupied with organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Woman's Club, United Federalists, P.T.A., and being President of the Connecticut College Westchester Chapter. She does have some fun, though, for the family are avid sailors and spend much of the summer on the water.

Louise Towne Mitchell is secretary to the President of the Abraham and Straus department store and has an apartment in the village. She says, "With theatres, concerts, and lectures so handy, there's a constant temptation to put housekeeping at the bottom of the list." She saw Eleanor Penny Herbst and Kay Mar recently. Kay is teaching again at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

Mary Ferris La Pointe's daughter Francine is attending C. C. Mary has two other girls and a boy who was a junior counselor at camp. Mary and her mother attended the D. A. R. convention in Washington.

Because her husband raises beagles, she attends field trials and sees much of the country.

Dot Davenport Voorhees writes that they are enjoying their new home which they bought after their former home burned. Dot has been very active in her Garden Club, a past president and a director for the last four years. Dot stopped in Danville when her family took a tour of the south two years ago, but this year's trip was through Canada; so she didn't see any '28ers.

Mary Denning McConnell's husband is Pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church, Laramie, Wyo., and is also working at the University of Wyoming. Mary is on the direct route west, U.S. 30, and she invites any '28ers going that way to stop and say Hello.

1 9 2 9

MRS. ROBERT C. VROOM

(Frances Wells) *Correspondent*

60 Edgemont Road, Montclair, N. J.

Born to Leonard and Arleen Brown Stone, Dec. 30, 1947, a daughter, Betsey Mansfield.

A brief visit with Winnifred Link Stewart has brought forth news from several of our silent partners. Lillian Ottenheimer is secretary to Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn. She's having a wonderful time with a fascinating job. She lives in a one-room apartment at the Windsor Towers in New York after waiting two years since her return east from a California naval hospital.

A summer letter from Elizabeth Spiers written in New London tells of a busy life. Zeke helped install a new punch card system on the I. B. M. machines for the New London Community Chest. After hours she really worked! You know how it can be with a flower garden, vegetables, crabbing, clamming and swimming.

Helen Reynolds (Mrs. Murray O. Smyth) is head of Sloane's White Plains store. The youngsters couldn't hide Helen's talents under their cribs for long. Mary Slayter Solenberger has returned from Vienna with husband Bill and their young son.

Janet Boomer Barnard got away from home-nursing for a couple of days last spring to attend alumnae meetings on the campus and to have a short visit with Zeke.

Winnie Stewart's family is well, John, 15, is in the 8th grade and Anne Carol in the 4th. From fiddling to picnicing they tackle things with Winnie's usual enthusiasm. My Barbara and Anne Carol had a wonderful time when A. C. came to spend

two days with us on the beach at Southhold, L. I., this summer.

Another highlight of our vacation was a trip by ferry from Orient Point to New London. We had three hours to tour the campus, drink in the growing beauty of it all, call on Dr. Dederer in her charming hilltop home and say hello to Kay Moss on the bus before returning to our boat and a beautiful trip across the Sound. Barbara already knows she likes C. C.

Jane Kinney Smith manages the advertising dept. of Cleveland's leading men's and boys store, The B. R. Baker Co., where she has been for nine years. Her fine work was recognized when she was awarded the first prize, a Magnavox radio-phonograph, in the first annual ad competition sponsored by the Men's Fashion Guild of N. Y. She reports that Orie Sherer, a former art instructor at C. C., and at present in department store work in Milwaukee, visited her in Cleveland. On her business trips to Chicago, she visits Pat. Early Gurney, who has a little book shop there. She frequently sees Normah Kennedy Mandell, who is very active in the Connecticut Alumnae Association in Cleveland and in the P. T. A.

Eleanor Newmiller Sidman is busy keeping up with Shirley Ann, 15, and Sandra, 12. One day while the girls were at camp, Ellie visited with Constance Jacobsen Cade at her mother's home where Connie with young Carl Robert was making preparations to join her husband in Cyprus.

Any who are interested in a winter reunion at the Alumnae Rooms in N. Y., please let me know soon so plans can be made.

1930

MARJORIE L. RITCHIE, *Correspondent*
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Married: Helene Somers Millar to Clifford William Henry, Sept. 25, in the Cathedral, Garden City. After a reception in the Garden City Hotel, the couple left on a honeymoon made possible by Ruth Harrison Street. Ruth attended the wedding and took David, five, back to Darien for a visit.

Pete Brooks Foster's children, eight and six were at a day camp this summer. Weekends the whole family enjoyed at home and at the beach. Pete, who plays much tennis, always likes seeing Miss Brett at the National Doubles Matches at Longwood.

Betty Capron reports a pleasant, active life in New Haven plus an interesting and super-active job. For a year Betty has been chief social worker in a psychiatric

clinic which does child guidance work. They also give consultation to some of the community agencies and, in addition, have students from psychiatry, psychology and social work doing field work with them. Betty and Ruth Brown "reune" in person occasionally and by phone more frequently.

Peg Cook Curry reports a trip to New Jersey in August. Evelyn graduates from college next September and Frances from high school in June. Peggy is in the 7th grade. Peg says they grow oranges, grapefruit, and have a menagerie of goats, cats, dogs, rabbits and a calf.

Marion Ransom with Connie Smith Langtry's son David, flew to Providence in August. Marion visited in Massachusetts and New London. In September she had a delightful time in New York State. Marion is in the Group Actuarial Division of the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. That division handles pension plans which Prudential has sold to various employers for the benefit of their employees.

Elly Tyler, manager of The Timber Trails Inn in the Connecticut hills, sends a delightful booklet of the small and attractive inn that is also the center of Timber Trails Club. This year the inn closes Nov. 1, and Elly wishes for a job in Florida or somewhere else in the sunshine for the winter. Last year Doris Ryder Watts and her son Johnny, about 14, visited the inn. This year they vacationed in Catalina. Doris is head of a branch of the Long Beach, Calif., Public Library, is on a mass of library committees, does much speaking and book reviewing for high school students. Kentie is teaching at Babies' Hospital in New York. Elly had a card from Dot Feltner Davis en route to San Francisco, but does not know whether it was a vacation or a move.

Marion Wickwire commutes from Colchester to Norwich where she is in charge of the personal stationery department in a book and stationery store. Frequently Marion sees Ginny Joseph who is living at home in Stonington and keeping house for her father and sister. Mid Monjo is at Fox's and is buyer in the Girl's department. Norrine Auger Ruddy has three children. Peg Brewer Bunyan's husband, Alden, comes from Colchester; so Marion sees them in church. In her Sunday School work, Marion uses material from Dr. Ligon's *Their Future Is Now*.

1931

ALICE E. KINDLER, *Correspondent*
27 Prospect St., White Plains, N. Y.

Edna Martin was married to Mr. John Mahon Kittredge, Sept. 2.

Beatrice Whitcomb has been in the regular army since August, 1945. In 1944 she took a year's training in physical therapy at Ashford General hospital, W. Va., and then on to Fort Knox, Ky., and Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa. Capt. Bea is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to help organize the school for training physical therapists. Bea says that the army gives one year of training to physical education majors. Physical therapy is given regular army status as a section of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps.

Rosemary Brewer Lange, Arthur, and little Rosemary, nine, homeward bound after two weeks in Maine, popped in to see Kay Noonan Gross this July. On our way to the Cape this summer C. B. Rice and I thought we'd visit Carol Swisher Williams in Clinton, but we found she and Dwight had departed for New York.

At Cape Cod we visited Louise Kent, '30, and as we were about to leave Kentie's, Bee Brooks Carpenter drove by. It was raining; so we couldn't talk for long, but all is well with the Carpenters.

At the Danbury Fair I met Aurelia Hunt Robinson complete with camera and leis.

1932

MRS. H. BRADFORD ARNOLD
(MARION NICHOLS) *Correspondent*
48 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles, N. Y.

Hilma L. McKinstry was married to Wallace Allen Talcott, June 19, in Hartford, Conn.

Taliafero M. and Mary Scott Cox are the parents of twins, Mary Forbes and Franklin Taylor, born Feb. 11.

Faith Conklin Hackstaff's children are Roger, six and one-half and Judy, three and one-half. Bruce is in the N. Y. office. Sylvia Hendel Irwin has a daughter ten and a son six. Alice Higgins is society and women's editor on the *Norwich Record*. Jane MacKenzie spent five weeks in Edinburgh, Scotland, visiting relatives and attending the Festival of Music and Drama. She came home on the Queen Elizabeth. Sunny Ray Stewart '33 writes of seeing Emmett and Mary Maxon Pearson when they took their three older children to Chicago for sightseeing. Ruth Paul Miller's Pamela is in the second grade. Nicky is four. She drove through the campus this summer and called on Peter and Helen Colmar.

Betty Root Johnson's blonde daughter Suzanne, five, is in the kindergarten. Scottie Cox has moved east—from Montana to South Dakota. She finds twins very diverting. Ruth Seanor Hubbell has three children, Johnny 12 in junior high, Jeannie

nine in fourth grade, and Suzy in kindergarten. Jean Stimson Wilcox lives in Oklahoma but comes to Massachusetts in the summer. Jean has three children, Allan 11, Stimmy eight, and Joan two. For the past three years Evelyn Warren Tuttle has been living in New York where her husband is busy musically. Evelyn is practicing the piano again.

Callers in Skaneateles this summer were Marjorie Stone Donaldson and family, and also Jean Williams Smith with her family. Earl and Eleanor Roe Merrill are living in a home of their own again. They chartered a schooner with friends.

Mary Cullen Chappell flew to Bermuda to sail back with Larry who was on the Kitty Hawk in the Bermuda race. Their son Hal will soon be four.

Brad and I spent a week on a windjammer cruise out of Camden, Me.

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Katharine Shultis Dubay, March 30. A message of sympathy went from the class to her husband Merrill and to the three boys, Peter 11, John eight, and Stephen seven.

Lost track of: Mary Colton Ingham, Jean Neal Perry, Myra O'Connell Ross, Adelaide Thompson Hicks. Any information as to their present addresses would be appreciated. Also lost, 30 postcards addressed to your correspondent and tucked away in 30 desks somewhere.

1 9 3 3

MRS EDWIN B. HINCK
(MARGARET ROYALL) *Correspondent*
29 Carolin Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Just a day or two after the last issue went to press I received a wonderful letter from Tempi Cairney Gilbert. It was full of news items which I am sure are still news to a great many of you.

Jerry Wertheimer Morganthau and husband and nearly year-old daughter are living in New York. Harriet Kestler Browne who has two boys spent a month in Ireland last year visiting her "in-laws." Tempi has this to say about herself and family, "As for my life, it is concerned mainly with keeping our old house together and my family going. We have a daughter Barbara, ten in July. She is very interested in dancing. She is also a joiner, and since we are quite removed from civilization, I spend much of my time escorting her to and from her dancing lessons, events at which she performs, and other activities. We're also blessed with a wild Indian, Ricky, three. His antics keep my heart in my throat, and my feet on the go all

day long. Boys certainly are different. Fred, my husband, loves the country and could be a one-man Chamber of Commerce for Staten Island. As for me, I guess I'm just a housewife and mother. I spend a good part of my leisure with Rick and Barbara. I've become quite gray and am hoping for a good crop of white hair."

I have a letter, too, from Anna May Derge Gillmer the contents of which should have appeared in the June issue, but because of two and a half solid months of quarantine first with mumps and then chicken-pox, I have by-passed completely. Anna May says, "We seem pretty well settled in Annapolis, having recently built our new home. My husband is a professor at the Naval Academy. Christy, nine, is a typical fourth grader, and Charley, five, continues to keep me company at home with the dishes. We get together fairly frequently with Dot Hamilton Algire who lives outside of Washington."

I heard from Sue Crawford Stahman, too, during the spring. She and Art are living back in Westport after devious travels during the war. Sue and Art spent Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, with us here in Montclair, and we've not seen them since. I trust that during this fall we will meet again under less dire circumstances.

1 9 3 4

ANNE G. SHEWELL, *Correspondent*
230 Canton Ave., Milton 87, Mass.

Donald and Jean Berger Whitelaw have a third son born Sept. 26. They moved to Canada and are living in Vancouver.

Several classmates have had impromptu reunions during the year — getting ready for 1950? Elma Kennel Varley, Grace Nichols Rhodes, Alice Miller Tooker, and Alison Jacobs McBride met in Amherst, Mass. Alice has also seen Violet Stewart Ross, Marion Bogart Holtzman, and Lucille Austin Cutler. Lucille was east on a visit with one of her three children. She has a son nine, and two daughters, 11 and three. Alison has three children, Robin 11, Nancy six, and John three. Alison is busy establishing a kindergarten in Lebanon, Conn. Serena Blodgett Ashley has done over her old house in Litchfield. She has a six-year-old son but finds time to work part time for two doctors. Marjorie Bishop is doing occupational therapy at the Children's Center in Hamden, Conn. Emily Daggy has been in Germany over two years. She is attached to the military government, Judge Advocate Section, in Stuttgart.

Frances Rooke Robinson is busy with

her three boys aged six, three and two. In addition she is active in the P. T. A., in church and social activities. Bernice Griswold Ellis, who moved to Goshen, Conn., over two years ago, has bought and redecorated an old twelve room house. She is Town Clerk. Ski enthusiasts using the Mohawk ski area are invited to stay with her. Betty Archer Patterson was voted the outstanding volunteer in the Evanston Junior League. She plays badminton and also skis.

Betty Hershey Lutz think that raising a three-year-old boy and being an active Junior League member is a full time job and marvels at classmates with three or four children who can do so much outside. Martha Prendergast is executive director of the Girl Scouts in Philadelphia. She has a staff of 23 and a group of 11,000 girls and 4,000 adults. She is also Vice-President of the National Association of Girl Scouts. Marion Bogart Holtzman and family are living in Medford, Mass. Rose Piscatella Insinga is employed in the Mimeographing Bureau of the U. C. L. A. Mary McNulty McNair is Associate Editor of the Maryland Gardener. Lydia Riley Davis lives in Maine where her husband is the President of Nasson College. They only escaped damage from the forest fires last year by hard work. Lydia, the mother of three children, finds time to head the local Easter Seal sale, to be a Den Mother for some Cub Scouts and to be active in the P. T. A. and college affairs.

Last spring my father and I visited Europe and Britain for two and a half months and I enjoyed seeing my old camp in England and my friends.

Word comes from the Alumnae Office of the death in July of Helen Merwin Tally. She leaves her husband and two daughters aged nine and five and one-half.

1 9 3 5

BARBARA HERVEY, *Correspondent*
12 May St., Needham 92, Mass.

Births: To George and Harriet Backus French, a daughter, Carol Stark, on April 5, Carol joins two sisters, Janet Carol six, and Barbara Randall four. To Louis and Janet Paulson Kissling, a son, Louis Leland, Jr., on May 4. To Keith and Ida Schaub Huntress, Alison Dickson, on Feb. 5. To Charles and Charlotte Bell Lester ex-'35 a third daughter, Judith Lester, on May 20, at Norfolk, Va.

Harriet Backus French writes that she is enjoying her new home in West Hartford, Conn., after a hectic time of moving twice in six months, and her new baby daughter. Betty Bronk has a new job as

executive secretary for the tuberculosis and cancer programs in Greenwich, Conn. Here's up-to-date news from Marge Wolfe Gagnon. "We have four children, Roberta ten and one-half, Carolyn eight and one-half, John six, Jeffrey four and one-half. My husband is with Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., in New York, where Adelaide Rochester Smith's husband also works. Hobbies—gardening, bridge, painting, ceramics, writing short stories. Unfortunately, these, the care of a very large house, and a rather large family leave me no time for civic affairs."

Last year Nancy Walker remodelled two 17th century houses in Providence, converting them into apartments. This year she has been studying art and specializing in ceramics. Her first two exhibitions were in May, and on May 11 she opened a shop in the basement of one of her houses. She started teaching ceramics and refinishing antiques this fall. Nancy is also President of the Providence Chapter.

Jane Cox Cosgrove and family moved into their new home in Hartford. Rita Driscoll Marzucco sold two water colors last winter and has been busy doing ceramics. Her husband John teaches at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa., and is head track coach. Betty Farnum Guibord is doing Junior League work on rehabilitation. She sees Kay Woodward Curtiss often at C. C. group meetings. Ruth Fordyce McKeown spent the summer in Pentwater, Mich., with her two sons, Tom Jr., 11, and Clark nine.

Mary Goldwater Abrons expects to have a book of poems for children out early next year. She has two children, Henry Louis seven and one-half and Alex two. Doris Merchant is doing real estate work in New York. In August, 1947, she went to South America, visiting Caracas, Cartagena and Curacao. Lois Pond continues to represent '35 on campus as a Physical Education faculty member. Pudge Sawtelle Ehrlich taught music during the summer at the Chestnut Hill, Mass., Day Camp.

Lois Smith MacGiehan is living in Worthington, Ohio, where her husband is doing legal work for Lustron Corp. Lois has a daughter, Judith Ann, three and one-half. Don Kent, Ginnie Golden Kent's husband, now has his private medical practice in Chatham, N. J. Taking telephone calls for Don and looking after Susan, six and one-half and Jeffrey, three and one-half, keep Ginnie very busy.

In June I travelled by auto over the Skyline Drive, Va., to Williamsburg, and visited Connie Turner Rea at Virginia Beach. On my way back, spent a day with

Rene Dewey Walsh and her family at Arlington.

Class dues of \$3 are now due and payable to Barbara Stott Tolman (Mrs. Henry S. Tolman II, Orange Center Rd., Orange, Conn.). Plans will be greatly facilitated if you will pay early.

Martha Hickam Fink (Mrs. Rudolph) 214 Center St., Bryan, Ohio, is our reunion chairman for 1949. Hope you have lots of ideas. Please send them to Mart.

1 9 3 6

MRS. ROBERT W. STOUGHTON
(Arline Goettler), *Correspondent Pro Tem*
Box 213, Broad Brook, Conn.

Born to Frank and Ruth Chittim Eufemia, their first child, a daughter, Susan Lynn Eufemia, June 14, 1948.

Your correspondent pro tem has been moving around from place to place, but since September, 1947, has with her family consisting of her husband and five-year-old son Rusty, and her father, been living in her old home in Broad Brook.

Before moving Ruth Chittim Eufemia, Virginia Bowen Wilcox and I spent a day together at Ruth's home. Virginia is busy teaching, engaging in many extra-curricular activities, including the taking of courses at nearby colleges, and yet some how finding ample time to look after her husband Joseph.

Margaret Burgess Hoy, her husband Frank, and their two children spent the summer at their cottage in Little Compton, R. I. Peg and Frank were attempting to make mariners of Freddie four and Johnny three. Their winter home is in Fall River.

This year my husband decided not to return to the General College at Boston University, where he was one of the guidance counsellors. He is taking the year off, and is studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Connecticut, to which he is fortunately able to commute.

Now, you too, I'm sure have been noticing the absence of notes in the 1936 column of the News. If, as I do, you want to see news of the other members of the class, just send a post card to me at the above address.

1 9 3 7

THEODORA PRICE HOBSON
Correspondent—1937
410 Riverside Drive
New York 25, New York

News this time seems to center around people moving from the west to New Jersey. In July I was very surprised to have

a phone call from Liza Bissell Carroll. She had just arrived from Denver and was stopping temporarily in N. Y. C. until their house in Radburn, N. J. was ready for them. Next day Liza, Coco and I had lunch. We saw snaps of Liza's two cunning bays, Jimmy and Stephen, ages 5 and 3. She hated to leave Denver (said they have a good alumnae chapter there), but is anxious to get settled in their new home.

August 1st saw Norma Bloom Hauserman and family migrate from Cleveland to Westfield, N. J. After being shifted from pillar to post they have finally moved into their house but are still in the throes of painters, plumbers, carpenters, etc. At present Norma and John are arguing over who has the privilege of doing the dishes—cause?—their new electric dishwasher!

During the course of the summer I saw lots of Stell Campbell Leetch and her Beverly while they visited in Scarsdale. They like their new home in Hagerstown and Bev started 1st grade after Labor Day but will have to interrupt her studies in late October to have a tonsillectomy. Stell was back to C.C. in June to see her youngest sister graduate. She noted many changes and improvements on campus.

Betty Carson McCoy and John spent their vacation at Westhampton, L. I. and saw Betty before they returned to Alexandria. Her Gary is also a 1st grader this fall. Betty attended an alumnae meeting in Washington, D. C. recently and searched frantically for familiar faces but saw only one, that of the President, Liz Fielding '38, who Betty says hasn't changed an iota since college days. Betty felt like the grandmother of the group as the majority present were recent grads.

On my vacation I spent a day with Cille Cate Hull. She lives in the famous Leavittown, L. I., which is very convenient to Jones Beach where we spent a good part of our day with her two adorable bays, Larry 2 and Brooker 8 months.

After sending in the news for the edition preceding this one I had another card from Marion Zabriskie Caplinger which read: "Grace 7½ went into 3a, Lane 5½ into 1st, William 3½ into a mind of his own and John 1½ can no longer be kept in pen or crib—too much for one woman." I quite agree but from their pictures she's doing a swell job and still keeps her sense of humor and literary ability.

Very latest news just received from Margo Coulter is that she spent a wonderful vacation in Yosemite and did water colors while there. A letter from Bette Adams Lane announces the birth of her second son Paul Merritt on August 14, 1948. They are all fine and her other son

Malcolm Jr. is in 1st grade and loving it. Bette also reports the birth of a 3rd son, Christopher Harbough, on Sept. 17, 1948, to Ann Ford Logan. No future C.C.'ers for these two families.

Last minute statistics:

Adopted by Hazy and Becky Holmes Hazeltine, ex '37, a son, Jock Bartlett, July 14, 1948, aged 7 weeks.

Born to Albert and Alex Korsmeyer Stevenson, a daughter, Alexandra on Sept. 28, 1948 in Cincinnati. Her older brother and sister are 5 and 2 respectively.

1 9 3 8

MRS. JOHN NORTHCOTT

(Winifred Niles) *Correspondent*

125 No. Washington, Hopkins, Minn.

MRS DANIEL W. von BREMEN, Jr.

(Carmen Palmer) *Correspondent*

Box 124, South Egremont, Mass.

Not a new baby on the horizon this month. I'll proceed then with conversation about grown-ups. Our summer (it's Winnie reporting) was spent on Lake Minnetonka, trying out our 20 foot sailboat. We never did place in a race. Now we're back in Hopkins, and I'm again teaching a sixth grade of deaf children in Minneapolis. Johnny is busy with Toastmasters and Columbia Alum. work, after hours. Beryl Campbell writes that beginning in May she was manager of Altman's Beach Shop at the Westchester Country Club, so her tournament of golf took a back seat. Dinny Sundt Brownlee recently entertained Cherry Spier and Celes Babcock Lake (ex '38) and their husbands. The Lakes are back from a 1½ year stay in Cuba, and have departed for West Virginia, where Dick goes out testing coal veins for Bethlehem Steel. Cherry had lots of trouble because of her son's health last winter, but he's fine and husky now. Dinny added, "My four are fine after a wonderful summer camping out on the Cape. Al is vice president in charge of engineering at Wico Electrical Company." Bobby Lawrence's star of achievement has grown steadily brighter. She was first with the New Yorker then on to Harpers Junior Bazaar as feature and fiction editor until it suspended publication last spring. Then after a session of free-lancing, she arrived at her present position, associate editor of McCall's.

Augusta Strauss Goodman and her family will be at Virginia Beach this winter. Her little girl Lynn is doing nicely but still spends a great part of each day in bed. Their son started in first grade this fall. Dave and Helen Swan Stanley have

moved out to the country in a six-room white frame bungalow with a "huge country kitchen (but modern) an acre of fenced in ground with—of all things—a swimming pool." MC Jenks Dolan is back in Worcester. She wants to know who besides Marge Mintz Deitz is there. This summer Mother and I took a trip to the Black Hills and there at The Studio, enjoying the Rushmore Memorial, we met Mary Hector Smith and her husband. They were vacationing while Grandma took care of their two boys. She reported that Martha Cahill Wilhelm has moved to St. Paul, Minn., from New Jersey. That's a rugged first winter they're facing.

1 9 3 9

MRS. LOUIS W. NIE

(Eldreda Lowe) *Correspondent*

4315 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Marriage: Jean Ellis and Joseph Blumlein August 3, 1948. They are living in San Francisco, Joe's home.

Births: Catherine Ake Bronson and Wright are the parents of Patricia Jeanne, their second daughter, born in June. Mary-Stewart Kurtz Hall and Gordon have a new daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born in September. The two Nie children, Dierdre and Bill, have a sister, Deborah Ann, born in July. And their father started private practice in psychiatry the first of July.

Jinny Watson Magee writes that although Fred and Barbara Boyle Merrick have a new home in Cleveland and Marie Whitwell Gilkeson and Bob are planning to build one in Wayne, Pa., she and her husband are living wherever the Marine Corps sends them—at present, Norfolk. Margie Johnson Rawls lives across the river in Portsmouth. They have big plans for visiting together and being visited.

Bets Parcels Arms and Chuck enjoyed a week's vacation traveling to Connecticut last summer. She also writes that Shirley Bryan Newpher is busy and successful in her activities at the Cleveland Playhouse. Margie Abel and Carolyn Kenyon visited Harriett Ernst Veale in September. Their visit called for several "reunions" of the Cleveland '39'ers. "Kenny" is working at Macy's and Margie, for a personal service bureau.

1 9 4 0

BARBARA M. HOMER *Correspondent*

29 Royce Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Births: To Hayden and Betty Gehrig Streater, their second child and first boy, James Hayden, in March.

After a hectic summer—what with pre-

parations for both her sister's and brother's weddings—Gladys Bachman has now settled down to working as a jack-of-all trades at a local advertising agency in Montclair and seems to be enjoying it immensely. Had a nifty letter from Ginnie Bell while she was visiting in Puerto Rico, where she seemed to be having a super time. One meets people in the most amazing places. Ran into Libby Barron Dingman in the elevator of Stearn's the other day. She had her two sons with her, quite grown up now, in fact one of them entered school this fall. Barbara Evans has her hands full working at nursery school both winter and summer. I met Janet Waters Allmon most unexpectedly on the golf course at Essex recently. She invited us over to her house and never have I seen such a lovely spot—their view out over the bay is simply breathtaking. Word from Nat Klivens Morgenstern finds her still living in Wichita Falls, Texas, but she manages to get back home to Cleveland from time to time. In fact, she wrote that when she was home recently she stopped in a little gift-thrift shop and there were the Osborne sisters, manning the shop as volunteers. When last heard from Elsie Halderman Jacobi was madly searching for a house. After the excitement of a fire, caused by faulty wiring, not to mention all her other trials and tribulations, I certainly hope that she has found a new roof by now.

1 9 4 1

MRS. THOMAS P. DURIVAN

(Lorraine Lewis) *Correspondent*

204 Broad Street, New London, Conn.

Marriage: Carolyn Dick to Henry Byrne last November.

Births: To Dorothy Cushing Redington and Ted: Theodore Towne Redington III, on August 20, 1948. Dr. and Mrs. John Heller (Terry Strong) have rented crib space to John Christopher, a September babe. Twins, Joan and David, to Ann Rubinstein and Peter Husch last December. William Elwyn Seelye to Betty Hollingshead and Elwyn Seelye II, July 23, 1948. On February 11, 1947, David was born to Sally (Kiskadden) and Bill McClelland. And Sally (bless her!) adds that she and Ethel Moore Wills "get together quite often for hectic sessions with the three children. Having had our basic training in college dorm bull sessions, we manage to make ourselves heard over the din."

Leann Donahue Rayburn and Jim have a boy as of March 31, James Donahue Rayburn. On the chance that we never caught up on Harriet Striker, she and Si

Lazarus share breakfast with three, Simon III, 7; Martha 4, and Helen, 4 months. The William Sadlers (Helen Stellwagon) have two children, William, Jr., 3, and Robert C., 5 months.

From Rae Johns Off, a fine letter, putting all the rest of you to shame. In addition to 70 acres, orchid greenhouses and pure-bred Guernsey dairy stock, she and her spouse Lou have two daughters, Bonnie 3, and Bobbie born March 16, 1948. Collecting trees, water skiing and deep sea fishing make Linwood, N. J. sound like an elegant place to breed Guernseys.

Draped around a postcard from Sally Rodney Cooch was the news that Chips Van Rees Conlon and Andy dropped on their doorstep in June for a visit. Mary Emily Pettengill and Porter Smith-Peterson have a new playmate for David 5 and Patty 2, Alan Whitney, born June 22. Before trotting off to Chile, Louise Stevenson and her husband Henry Anderson, with their cunning children, spent a weekend with Pet. Ginnie Davidson Shields and Allayne Ernst Wick lunched together in Cleveland recently.

Helen Henderson Tuttle and Peter are chopping trees and piling stones around an almost-moved-into new house in Dighton, Mass. Emerging from the farmlands are Shirley Stuart and Carl Fick. Carl is opening a fabrics shop in Winsted, Conn. Jane Kennedy Newman and John spent a gay weekend with them this summer. Good card from Kay Ord McChesney telling of the McChesney junket east, including Doug, 3, and Glenn 1, in July. Saw the Metzlers (Barbara Hickey), Dorothy Wilde Crawford, Dorothy Boschen Holbein, and Peg Ford. Even squeezed in a visit to Hanover, and "stopped off in New London in pouring rain. Natch." Emmabelle Bonner Esdale tells me that Carolyn Seeley and her husband Harley Scott visited them while Harley attended a convention of psychologists in Boston. The Massachusetts bar is richer by the addition of one Jarvis P. Kellogg, Mary Langdon's male. And finally catching up on Vivian Jenó, she was married on June 22, 1947, to Derek Ian Warhurst. A daughter, Deborah Ann, was born May 12. Abode, Long Island.

1 9 4 2

MRS. PAUL R. PEAK, JR.
(Jane Worley '42) *Correspondent*
5 Cypress, Homoja Village
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Adopted by Stewart and Mary Ramsay Baldwin, ex '42, on Feb. 23, 1948, Peter Vincent Baldwin. Born to Ray and Elea-

nor King Miller on June 16, 1948, at New London, Patricia Ann Miller. Born to Bob and Beth Tobias Williams on June 28, 1948, at Williamsport, Pa., Tena Kimberly Williams. Born to Ted and Mary (Stevie) Stevenson Stow, on Aug. 13, 1948, at Wilmington, Del., their third child and second son, Richard Berry Stow. Born to Ken and Janet Kane Applegate on Aug. 18, 1948, their third child, second daughter, Dena Applegate.

Mary Ramsay Baldwin's husband, Stewart, is a first sergeant in the Air Force, stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Mary enclosed a snapshot of Peter, of whom they are exceptionally proud. He was four months old when they adopted him last February.

Barry Beach Alter sent a snapshot of the Alter family in India. Marty is in nursery school and looking forward to going to kindergarten next year. Year old John looks a lot like his sister although he is even more blond. Barry and Jim spent the month of June on vacation in the hills, were to return at the end of the month to Ewing College where Jim teaches English and is director of religious education.

Elinor Pfautz sailed on the *America* in July, to be abroad for a year and a half. She sent a post card from Paris before going on to Switzerland. She expects to study art in Geneva during the coming year.

Mary Lew Crowell Pauli reports that she and Ken have just moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where Ken is teaching English in North Phoenix High School. Verna Pitts and husband Joe Browne live in Jackson Heights, N. Y. V. P. is still in the Navy. Joe is hard at work as an artist.

Ellie King Miller, in reporting the birth of her daughter, wrote that the Coast Guard is sending Ray to a two year course at the Harvard Business School. They had just found a darling house in Arlington, which they were hoping to have but weren't positive of as yet. Ray was recently returned to his war time rank of lieutenant commander. The Millers had a wonderful two day visit with Chris and Eloise (Stummy) Brush in August in New London.

Marjorie (Putty) Linder is finally out of uniform. "After a barnstorming, sight-seeing tour around Europe with two other girls who served in the Army and Red Cross with her, she will head for home, planning to arrive shortly before Christmas. She will have been gone nearly four years with only one brief visit home two years ago." The quotation is from a letter

from Nancy Wolfe Hughes. Nance also wrote about the vacation trip the Hugheses took with Bill and Nancy Pribe Greenfield to Virginia Beach directly after reunion. I am sorry to report that Nance Greenfield's father passed away in July.

Paul and I moved from Boston to Annapolis in July. Paul is studying radiological defense at the Postgraduate School at the Naval Academy. We live in a cute and cozy quonset hut, and love it here. I had thought that with Paul in the Coast Guard I would never complain about seeing too much of him, but he is home for three meals a day.

1 9 4 3

MRS. SAMUEL SILVERSTEIN
(Ruby Zagoren) *Correspondent*
Treadwell, New York

Marriages: Jane E. Storms to Robert A. Wenneis, August 21, in Roselle, N. J. Kathryn E. McKee to James S. MacVickar, June 12, in Old Lyme, Conn. Jim is an account executive with an advertising agency in New York. Bridal attendants were Traill Arnold Kenety, Frances Adams Crane, Virginia King Stevens. Barbara Hellman and Beverley Polley Tischer were guests. Helen Borer to Kirk Jackson, July 10, in Wethersfield, Conn. Kirk is president of an electronics company in Elmwood. Nancy Crook Martin to Mark Tishler, Jr., October 8, in Pittsburgh. Lee Richmond to Lynnwood Barker, May 5, in China Lake, California.

Births: A second daughter, Florence Jane, June 3, to Cecil and Beth Mildon Meree. A second child, first son, Jan Richard, June 16th to Jan and Kathryn Davison Boer. Christopher Dion Hoy on October 4th to Trevor and Doris Hostetter Hoy.

Nan Christensen Carmon writes: "My husband Frank and I see quite a bit of Ginny and Bud Stevens who live in Hartford. They have a darling little boy, Gerard King Stevens, born a year ago. Bud and Frank are ardent gun and pistol enthusiasts, so while they talk guns, Ginny and I talk babies. Our first and only child so far is a son born last February on Friday, the 13th, a lucky day for us. We named him John Christensen Carmon after my dad.

We also see Donald and Jean Steele Nelson and little Marion Jean who is four. Two or three times a year, Janet Corey spends a day or weekend with us. Janet is in advertising at Gladding's Department Store, Providence.

Liz Roth Seeley, ex '43, had a second

child, Margaret, last April. Her first was a boy, Brian. Her husband Donald is editor of one of the Elmira newspapers. Those who remember Liz will be interested to know that she is still a glider fan. Hank and Frances Yeames Prickett have a baby daughter, Sally, as of last January. Hank teaches at Harvard. Charles and June Wood Beers have a boy and girl, Chuck, Jr. and Susan. Chuck, a graduate of Annapolis, is a Navy captain. The past year they were stationed in Troy, N. Y. while Chuck studied for his master's. They are due to move on to California, probably for three or four years. Frank and I, Ginny and Bud Stevens, and Jean and Donald Steele represented C.C. at Helen Borer's wedding."

Nan and Frank Carmon own a 14 room brick house in Windsor. "We live upstairs and have our funeral chapel downstairs. We are pretty much tied down; somebody has to be home 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Kitty McKee MacVickers adds that Gene and Connie Smith Hall are moving back to Long Island. "Gene left the Coast Guard a while back and is with Borden's."

Lynn Spicer Farnum writes "just had a letter from Mel Walsh Thackrey saying Jim has a job with the Jet Propulsion Lab at California Tech in Pasadena. So they are moving west and hope to see Betsy Clarendon while there. Betsy writes that she has been promoted to assistant buyer in the college department of the Emporium, which is pretty nice," comments Lynn, "as she's only been there about six months."

We Silversteins are living in a small Catskill Mountain village where the mail truck is called a stage; and a funny story is "broad." Sam is teaching agriculture and biology at the central school here and yours truly is trying to be a dignified school teacher's wife. The chief diversion here, is going to the post office three times a day.

While on a camping trip to Maine last July, we dropped in on Elizabeth Failor Woodworth at Jackson Memorial Institute. Betty has the important job of keeping tumors alive by transplanting them from mice about to die from them, to healthy mice. One such tumor has been kept alive since 1919. Betty inherited this position when the doctor whose assistant she was, left for greener pastures, and no one else at the Institute knew how to transplant tumors. We could tell from Betty's enthusiasm that she enjoys her work. After C.C., Betty earned M.A. at the University of Chicago and in 1944 began working at the

Institute. She attended the Institute's summer school twice during her undergraduate days at C.C.

We also saw Betsey Pease Marshall and daughter, Ann Perry, at their South Portland home. Betsey was making fudge when we arrived; and very good fudge it was too. We looked at pictures of '43ers and chatted until it was time for little Ann to be fed. Ann is the sweetest baby; fourth generation on Betsey's side. Husband Larry was working at the Maine Development Commission for the summer; he is history prof at Portland Junior College during school season. Telephoning Wilma Parker Redman's home in Gorham (still Maine), we learned that she and Charles were north in the potato country for the summer and would be back in Gorham sometime this fall.

Ruth J. Wood writes her "family is now living back in Evanston, Illinois, after four years in St. Louis, and I am now executive secretary-treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, my college sorority. The national office is here in Chicago, and that is my headquarters." Remember Ruth left C.C. and transferred to another college. "I saw quite a bit of Jackie Tankersley when I was in St. Louis. She is now Mrs. Louis Matthey. They lived in Bogota, Colombia, right after their marriage a year ago. I saw Nancy Crook Martin when she was in Chicago in February. Bunnie Acklin Dygert is living in Grand Rapids. Isabel Vaughn was just married in Buffalo. Louise Reichgott Endel writes to keep up on the gang in New York City. My regards to everyone, whenever they are in Chicago, call me."

Kathryn Davison Boer and husband Jan "bought a darling white bungalow last fall and moved in a week before Christmas. It's in the country and we love it. I saw Babs Boyd Jones last February. She and Jim and Pattie are living in an apartment in Great Notch, N. J. Pattie was two in April and is a beautiful child. Fliv Silvers Daly writes often. I've also heard from Dot Lenz Andrus. I was interested in reading about your trip to Florida and your visit with Mary Surgenor Baker. Jan and I spent our honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., (4½ years ago), and as far as we're concerned, that is the best place to honeymoon." Dav's little girl Sue is two.

1944

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

Marriages: Mary Jean Moran Johnson to Alfred Hart Jr. of Wyndmoor, Pa. on June 19. Elizabeth Harbaugh to James

Philip Richardson on June 19 in Allentown, Pa. Frances Anne Diver (ex '44) to Lieut. Donald Peck Burt, Army Medical Corps, on June 21 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Jane Dill to Norman Witt on June 26, in Chicago. Dorothy Raymond to Elbert Mead on July 4 in Bronxville.

Births: A son and second child, Russell Allen, to Neil and Elise Abrahams Josephson on May 21; a daughter, Nadine Marshall, to Richard and Jean MacNeil Berry on June 15; a son, Chester Terrin English III, to Chester and Nancy Grosvenor English on June 22. A second daughter, Meredith Vance, to Jim and Virginia Weber Marion on July 6.

Jack and Nancy Troland Cushman are living in New Mexico with their daughter Constance, born in July 1947. Jack is stationed at Sandia Base in Albuquerque which Nancy reports is a very gay post. A house on the post is another source of enjoyment. Gigi Hawkes Watson writes from Peoria, Ill. that she is just an ordinary housewife whose only activities are being a Girl Scout troop leader and teaching crafts at an orphanage. In the next sentence she mentions her two children, Janet Leslie, born March 12, 1945 and Douglas Randall, born April 12, 1947. I think she does very well to find time for so much considering her two small fry. Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer is a faithful correspondent and reports that Madeleinemarie Breckbill is now Mrs. Driscoll. I wish Dany would give us more details about herself. Betty Sheffer attended Dotty Raymond Mead's wedding. It proved to be a reunion for a group from '44. Alice Carey Weller, George, their two children, Mona Friedman Jacobson, George Jacobson and Terry Cerutti were present too. Lois Hanlon Ward was married to Dr. Kenneth Ward on May 10, 1947. She is a librarian in the Research Library at United Aircraft in Hartford. Her activities center around the Special Libraries Assoc., League of Women Voters and A.A.U.W. Lois has also been very active in alumnae activities. She was secretary of the local alumnae chapter for two years and membership chairman for one year. Marion Kane is now president of the Hartford Connecticut College Club. Killer is also woman's editor of the West Hartford News.

I gathered a few items from our group's round robin which conveniently passed through my hands just a short time ago. The Hendersons (Sid and Virginia Passavant) and the Marions (Punchy and Ginny Weber) vacationed together at Sea Island, Ga. Dick and Nancy Hotchkiss Donovan vacationed at the other end of the Atlantic

coast, Maine. George and Barbara Pilling Tiff have recently moved to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. where George is stationed. Sue Balderston Sears, Tom, and little Sue are getting settled in a new home in Springfield, Mass. Jane Bridgewater Hewes wrote a very enjoyable letter to report on things in Cleveland. Bridge said that they hadn't seen Fran Smith Minshall and husband Bill this summer. It seems that the Minshalls are lucky enough to have a summer home on Kelley's Island and have been up there every weekend.

The Hewes had a glorious vacation in Bermuda. Bridget says "We keep talking about it hoping in that way it will last a long, long time." Ruth Hine also spent some time in Bermuda this summer. She was doing research for several months at the Bermuda Biological Research Station at St. Georges.

Teeto Lincoln Stanley is living on a Vermont hillside. The Stanleys have been remodeling their house this summer. Teeto says you can't imagine what a thrill it is to have modern plumbing after three years of the old fashioned style. She adds that they wouldn't want to live anywhere else. Their main activity (aside from the secular) is being Jehovah's Witnesses. Teeto promises to write more about their activities. Elise Abrahams Josephson is living in Darby, Pa. Her doctor husband is in residence at the Univ. of Penn. Hospital in the Dept. of Anesthesiology. Ellie says that housework and tending 2½ years old Gail and little Russell keeps her busy but she offers her hospitality to any CC'ers in the vicinity. Mary Lou Duncombe Knight, Dick and son Kenneth (born Sept. 1947) are living in Manchester, Conn. in a Cape Cod home purchased over a year ago. Mary Lou says that they are busy fixing it up inside and out. They have tried their hand at about everything including sanding floors, putting up wall paper and even plumbing. Just as I was about to mail in this news, I received a welcome letter from Lois Webster Ricklin. She and Rick are living in an apartment near Brown University where Rick is teaching Industrial Chemistry. Lois has been working as a demonstrator in the Chemistry Dept., a part time job. Lois and Rick have been traveling around to weddings of C.C.'ers. Lois reports that Sally Church is working for the Federal Reserve Bank in N. Y. The Ricklins visited Norman and Jackie Pinney Dunbar in Mt. Holly, N. J. Lois reports that Jackie is a wonderful hostess though busy with young Bruce.

Libby DeMerritt Cobb (ex-'44) and Stan

paid me a brief visit during their vacation. They are living in Virginia. The Cobbs also visited George and Ann Hoag Pierce in their new home in Braintree, Mass. Please note our new address and let me hear from you soon.

1 9 4 5

MRS. DONALD S. TUTTLE, JR.
(Lois Fenton) *Correspondent*
Witsend Farm, Bethlehem, Conn.

Marriages: Patricia Manning to John Hogan on August 16. Constance Barnes to Dr. Alan Cameron Mermann on September 4. Dorothy Webster to H. Igor Ansoff on October 1.

Births: A son, Teddy, to Edward and Jane Taylor Huffman on October 31, 1947. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Joe and Betty Ann Anderson Wissman on April 13. A son, Sewell Hopkins 3rd, to Sewell and Virginia Bowman Corkran on June 27. A son, Ronald Cotterman, to Chuck and Carolyn Arnoldy Butler in May. A son, Scott Funston, to Les and Nance Funston Neill on August 7. A daughter, their second, Gail Gladding, to Norm and Nat Bigelow Barlow on August 15. A daughter, Candace Patricia, to Charles ("Blackie") and Pat Turshon Norton September 10.

It's really a joy sitting down to piece this issue of news together. For the first time in many a moon I have letter after letter before me all written out of the goodness of the heart, no "please-writes" involved. So said, let me begin with a letter from Putz Arnoldy Butler and a correction as to exactly what a sort of residence she has taken up in the Philippines. Seems that I not only get information that is at least a year old from time to time but that I also make an error or two in my writings. At any rate, Putz and Chuck are not living on a plantation. Rather they are in a cute little house complete with patio and the orchids I previously mentioned in Manila. Church and a cousin are running a company that manufactures oxygen and acetylene there. And let me say here and now that if the Tuttle weren't comfortably settled in Connecticut they might well consider Manila too after Putz's letter. Orchid corsages are a mere fifty cents and it seems that the Butlers are in near disgrace for having only two servants.

Letter number two before me comes from Betty Ann Anderson Wissman who as you can see from the birth statistics was good enough to write between diapers and bottles. Betts reported that she spent the summer on the Cape and in doing so saw Clara Tracy who was spending the month of July there with her family.

A long and most welcome letter from Anne McCarthy served to clear up the '45 Emily Abbey situation. Afraid I have sadly neglected many of you in the past. At any rate, Nancy Favorite Jacobus is in Cambridge where husband John is finishing at Harvard Law School. Nancy, you know, received her master's degree in history at Harvard in '47. Jean Gray is still in Washington—Anne didn't know exactly where—although she is no longer with the Signal Corps. Betty Hill received her RN in June from the New Haven Hospital and will remain there for at least a year longer. Pat Manning who again as you can see from previous mention was married in August and is now living in Andover, Mass., where husband John is in the furniture business. Carolyn Martin Simank was in the east recently, at the time of Pat's wedding to be exact, but has since returned to Stillwater, Okla. Carolyn, incidentally, is no longer working as a dietitian in the Oklahoma A and M Nursery School. Julia Shea is living at home in Hartford, traveling a great deal, however, thanks to her job as a nutritionist with the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council. Gerry Till Williams and husband Chas are in Pittman, N. J., while Chas works for DuPont. And finally Anne herself has resigned her job at the Grier School and is at the University of Pennsylvania getting her master's in education. She took part of the work last winter, doing part time jobs in the administration office at the University hospital on the side, and will continue there this winter while finishing her studies.

Lois Becker Lawrence and Sam have of all things bought a tobacco farm in East Windsor, Connecticut. Scheiner apparently is between jobs but was expected to head west to look for another. West too is where Mr. and Mrs. Ansoff will head, for Igor, it seems, is working with Project RAND, an Army Airforce Research setup in Santa Monica.

Another long and welcome letter came from Marge Schultz with news galore of people I haven't heard of in months. Among others, Jane Taylor Huffman, Ed, and Teddy are in Wooster, Ohio, where "Huff" is teaching in college. He received his BA and MS from the University of Illinois in June. Kay Went Christoffers and husband Bill have bought a new home in Kane, Pennsylvania. Elaine Parsons is an assistant buyer in the French Shops at Filene's in Boston. Winnie Wasser Tolins, Dick, and Ronnie are in Watkins Glen, New York, where Dick is a lawyer. Mary Allen Thompson is at present working for the Lawn Tennis Association, and, as Marge puts it "has to go to all of the

1943, in Montclair, New Jersey. Dana Ann Davies to Curtis W. Magee on June 11, 1948, in Pittsburgh, Penn. Virginia Pearson to Matthew William Boyhan on June 12, 1948, in Rye, New Hampshire. Virginia Pollard to Neil Ferguson Turner on June 26, 1948, in Lynn, Massachusetts. Mary Robinson to David Sive on July 23, 1948, in New York. Ellis Kitchell to Harry Amerman Bliss on September 11, 1948, in Evanston, Illinois. Elinor St. John matches." Finally, Marge herself received her master's degree in June from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia and is with the Community Service Society of New York in the family service department as a social worker. To quote Marge, "Friends all kid me about being a professional woman because I just don't look the part. However, it's terribly challenging work and fun too." That brings Marge up to date then, but to go back a year, she visited Lu Lebowitch Darcy and John last summer in California, the Darcy's providing a complete excursion tour for her. Lu and John are both taking courses at Berkeley.

My own news is limited these days. Afraid I've been fairly rooted to the spot what with a young one to look after, but we did make an excursion to Long Island specifically to see Jack and Joanne Viall Monzani. It's worthy of comment because we were afforded a glimpse of Levittown which was written up in *Life*. As for Peg Sachs White and Bill, they are busily engaged in refinishing antiques in Metuchen, N. J. And finally, Pat Wells Caulkins and Jack are permanently settled in a luscious sounding home all their own in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

1946

MRS. JOHN NORRIS FULHAM
(Margery Watson) *Correspondent*

103 Gerry Road,
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Marriages: Deane Austin to Seymour Smigrod on February 17, 1948, in New York. Sally Duffield to Morton McGinley on April 17, 1948, in Grosse Point Farms, Michigan. Suzanne McHugh to Hird Stryker on April 17, 1948, in Omaha, Nebraska. Shirley Wilson to Chandler Young Keller on April 17, 1948, in Binghamton, New York. Jane Lyman to Frank Wainwright Smith on May 8, 1948, in Hartford, Conn. Dorris Lovett to Edwin Morrill on June 5, 1948, in Sparkhill, New York. Margery Watson to John Norris Fulham on June 5, 1948, in Newton, Massachusetts. Joan Alling to John Minott Wuerth on June 11,

to Lemuel Hastings Arnold on September 18, 1948, in Wallingford, Conn.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hine, Nancy Faulkner, a son, Robert Faulkner Hine, on March 5, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy, II, Ann Hogate, a son, Charles E. Murphy, III, on March 9, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Somers, Barbara Caplan, a daughter, Lonnie, on March 10, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Heath, Susan Bates, a son, Darwin Whitcomb Heath, Jr., on March 22, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison Rogers, II, Suzanne Long, a daughter, Suzanne Hamilton, on May 2, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. L. Towson Ellis, Jr., Nathalie Needham, a daughter, Pamela Joan, on May 24, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller, Phebe Clark, a son, Alan Miller, Jr., on August 1, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates, Joanne Ferry, a girl, Pamela, in September 1948.

As is seen above, a number of others formerly in our midst have become married to "the most wonderful," not the least of whom is Dana Davies. Married only six days apart from each other, we were destined, and happily so, to meet in a drug store in Bermuda a few days hence. It ended all too soon with Dana and Kirt rolling to the rhythms of the rolling boat all the way to Pittsburgh, and with Jack and I buzzing in one of those DC 4's that play havoc with your ears all the way to Boston.

Buck Buchana Ryzow wrote that in the past two years she and her handsome Navy husband have moved from Philadelphia to New London to Honolulu to New London to Portsmouth to New London to Key West. This past summer she remained in Key West while Dick journeyed to England. Their little girl, Sandy, is quite a young lady now, I guess, and Buck and Dick "as all dotting parents . . . think she is far superior to other people's children and get so much enjoyment from all the silly baby things she does."

I don't think that Buck has run into Nancy Faulkner Hine, but she and Jack and their brand new son, Robert Faulkner Hine, are in Cuba where Jack is sales executive for Hemisphere International Company. And also down around that general area of the world, in Cocoli, Canal Zone, to be exact, are Barbara Miller Gustafson and Mary Ellen O'Brien Purkabeck who are very close neighbors and whose husbands are on submarines stationed at Cocoli.

Far from the other side of the country comes news of Sally Nichols Noonan. She dropped a short note and mentioned briefly that she and Hi had been in Berkeley,

California, until last June when they flew east to remain in the midst of the New England countryside for a while, at least.

Bryna Samuels wrote a long letter about her work at which she has been very busy. She is working, and extremely happily so, at a new radio station, WLIZ, in Bridgeport, Conn. They went on the air in December, although Sammy started preliminary work in September, and since then she's been writing all the commercials for the station and broadcasting her own show called "Listen Ladies" every week-day morning. The work sounds wonderful, and I have no doubt at all that with Sammy on the staff, WLIZ, 1300 on your dial, Bridgeport, Conn., will soon mature into a nation-wide hook-up.

A long time ago, your correspondent received a very long and wonderful letter from Dorris Lovett. She "has been working 5½ days a week as an apprentice psychiatric social worker at Rockland State Hospital in Orangesburg, New York, where she is learning all she can regarding mental illness, diagnosis and treatment, as well as gathering a fund of knowledge about social agencies and policies which can be helpful in aiding former hospital patients find happiness and security in pleasant environments." A little later in this year she plans to enlarge what already seems to me to be an enormous fund of knowledge by taking a few courses in the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. And, in addition to all of the wonderful work she is doing for others, she has taken over the responsibilities, and I for one never knew there were so many, of a home of her own, having been married to Ed on June 5, 1948.

A letter from Ditto Grimes Wise indicates that she too is more than a busy housewife these days. Ditto, having been married to Roger M. Wise, Jr., some time ago, is living in a lovely new modern apartment in Rockville Centre, Long Island. She is assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School at Adelphi College while Roger finishes at Hofstra College. Ditto also wrote that Lee Carr Freeman and her husband John are living in Chicago with their little daughter Susan, and that Joan Weissman Burness is living near Jody Ferry in West Hartford, Conn.; that Eleanor Toby Tobias has been working for her master's degree in child development at Pennsylvania State University, and that Janet Kennedy Murdock is still teaching Spanish at a small school in Phoenix, Arizona. She had luncheon with Ruth Seal a little while ago, and in her letter tells us that Ruth is working for the head surgeon

at the medical center at Columbia University.

A letter came the other day from Barbara Orr Salter full of news about all of her family. Her husband Herb resigned from the Navy a year ago, and they've bought a brand new white painted brick house in Birmingham, Michigan, the furnishings of which their little boy Jay, now sixteen months old, is getting into more catastrophically every day. Barbara also writes that she was east in June and saw Sis Crumb Richardson, Gloria Frost, and Jean Howard Wilson. Jean, she says, has a little boy, and they are living in a new house in Linden, New Jersey.

Down in Media, Pennsylvania, Sue Bates Heath, husband Darwin, and their little boy and girl, Darwin and Susan, have a beautiful home in the country. Darwin is working for an advertising agency in Philadelphia. Susy passed on the news that Susy and Armin Frank are living in Milwaukee where Armin works for Julius P. Heil Co. and that Mimi Flagg Moss and her husband Cliff, have removed themselves to Dallas, Texas. She also included a choice tidbit concerning the activities of the dearly loved and never to be forgotten Kreutzer: "I saw Patty the week-end before Win was born—in fact, she was here from Friday to Sunday night and an hour after she left I went to the hospital. There's nothing like a week-end with Kreutzer to get things going.

Joan Crawford Howard, we're sorry to report, is ill in California, having contracted polio. I'm sure she'd like to have a card or note from all of us. Her name and address are: Mrs. David Howard, Corona Naval Hospital, Corona, California. Joan's mother is with her in California. The very best wishes of the entire class go to Joan for a rapid recovery.

1947

MRS. ROLAND KEENE REED, JR.

(Jean Stannard) *Correspondent*

149-57 Beech Avenue
Flushing, New York

Marriages: Zelda Stoltzky was married on July 15 to Sanford Levine in New York. Joan Brower and Philip Hoff were married on Saturday, August 28 in West Englewood, N. J. Marianne Tudor, ex '47, is now Mrs. John McNitt. The McNitts were married in June. Jacqueline Everts was married to Hugh Bancroft on August 14 in Santa Fe, N. M. They are living in Lincoln, N. M.

I bumped into Zelda a month ago in New York. She was busily dashing around

collecting furniture and all the other necessities for her new apartment on East 89th Street, and said she had a small family wedding at the Waldorf. Her husband, who is from Paterson, N. J., is a graduate of the Wharton School of Pennsylvania University.

Sandy Morse Baldwin had loads to tell me about Joanny Bowers' wedding when I saw her recently. Mary King came from Chicago to be there, and Jean Whitmore was there and several other '47ers.

I have heard from Anne Fromm recently. Frommie, having finished a secretarial course, is working for Standard Brands in New York. Norma Olson, ex '47, has a good job with a lithographing company in New York. Edna Mae Wander is attending a secretarial school in New York.

Margot Grace Hartmann and her husband have returned from California, where they spent the summer. Hank attended Stanford University and Margot filled in her spare time modelling. They are back in Cambridge, Mass., where Hank is attending Harvard Law School.

1948

JEAN GREGORY *Correspondent*

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On June 14 we bid Freeman, Windham K. B., and Emily Abbey goodbye, and launched ourselves as alumnae. Since then the Class of '48 has set forth to conquer, see, and enjoy the world.

Marriages: Peggy Reynolds to Arthur C. Rist on August 21 in Cambridge, Mass.; Ellen Amster to Leonard Lane on August 22; Arline Anderson, ex '48, to Edward W. Horne, III, on June 27; Janet Mellen to Ralph L. Shearer, Jr., on July 3 in Scarsdale, N. Y.; Prudence Tallman, ex '48, to Duard Slattery on June 25 in New York; Happy Marshall to Rossiter Reeves on September 11 in Scarsdale, N. Y.; Joan Reinhart, ex '48, to Robert M. Stroker on August 3; Virginia Doyle to William R. Thurston, Jr., on July 24; Wilda Scaumann to Karl Williams, Jr., on Sept. 4 in Wilmington, Del.; Sallie Ward to Robert F. Lutz on Sept. 5 in Youngstown, Ohio; Henriette Newfield to Herbert Samin on June 20; Eleanor Lazrus to Stanley Kapp on June 20 in New York; Dorothy Richard, ex '48, to Frederick M. Fradley on August 7; Frances Farnsworth to George William Westbrook on August 7; Janet Scott to Robert Lane Ricker on August 20 in Dormont, Pa.; Sela Wadhams to Richard Clark Barker on Sept. 4 in Goshen, Conn.; and Helene Sulzer to Paul Guarnaccia on June 20 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Walker, Jr. (Joyce Rogers) are now living in Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Swift (Frances Norton, ex '48) are in Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Marx (Betty Lewis) are in Fort Worth, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Platt (Betty Walker, ex '48) are building a home in Newton, Conn.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan F. Brown (Georgia Ramsey, ex '48) a son, Duncan Fraser Brown, II, one year ago, and a daughter, Olivia Ramsey Brown two years ago; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg (Bobbie Freedman, ex '48) a son "Jeff" in June of 1947; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yarrow (Amy Yale, ex '48) a son Robin in December 1947. Amy and Don are roughing it in the hills of Malibu, Calif., living in a tiny cabin accessible only by jeep. Prudy Tallman Slattery also writes that she is busy raising babies, 27 of them—all tropical fish.

Next comes the *interesting summers* department: Dorothy Psathas spent the summer in Canada, part of the trip including a study of the Socialist province of Saskatchewan; Pat Parrott, Barbara Kite, Ibbey Stuart, and Jean Gregory spent month seeing the west from Colorado to California. They met Jean Black in Yellowstone, who was taking a similar trip with her family. And now, what you've been waiting for,—Europe. Marion Stern, Emily Estes, Virginia Berman, and Janice Braley ('49) went with Dr. Warne on the Columbia study tour, "Social and Economic Changes in Europe." They visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, glimpsing Holland and Belgium on their way back. Jane Gardner and Laurie Turner worked in French childrens' camps near Paris under the auspices of the Institute of International Living. After a trip to Switzerland with Bobbie Gantz, Laurie returned for a month as guest of "a wonderful family in Paris." Bobbie, who attended Oxford for six weeks, also visited London, Scotland, Paris, and after her trip to Switzerland with Laurie saw Italy and Brittany. Joan Wilmarth and Shirley MacKenzie took the summer course at St. Andrews in Scotland, and then toured Ireland, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Kenny, too much in love with "Bonny Scotland" to leave, has returned to St. Andrews to take a course in histriography, and will return next June. From the groups who travelled with Wee Flannagan and Ellie Roberts we have heard from Frances Sharpe, Frances Ferris, Polly Amrein, Rita Weigl, and Wee Flannagan, whose reports of Europe are glowing.

They saw, collectively, England, France, Wales, Holland, Brussels, Italy, and Switzerland, the trip highlighted by a CC reunion in Paris of members of both groups as well as Laurie, Bobbie, and Janie Gardner. To quote Wee, "CC was well represented abroad this summer, and everyone felt pangs of regret upon leaving Gay Paree for good."

A large number determined to "drink deep of the Pierian Spring" now doing *graduate work* are: Eleanor Penfield, in mathematics, and Ronny Jonston, in political science, at the University of Michigan; Carol Paradise, in Spanish, at Columbia; Barrie Hobson, in history, at Smith, where she has a teaching fellowship; Marion Stern, in physiology, at the University of Chicago; Jean Handley, in English, at Northwestern; Mary McGeorge, in chemistry, at the University of Pittsburgh, and Phyllis Hoge, in English, at Duke University, where she has an assistantship in the department. Nursing school has claimed Ann Barnard, who is in the Yale School of Nursing; and Betty Benjamin, at the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing. Jane Tilley is doing scholarship graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of NYU—she exhibited two pictures at the Corcoran Museum in Washington this summer, and hopes to do the same next spring. Judy Booth is taking the 18-month Occupational Therapy course at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dorothy Greenhall and Barbara Tompkins are both enrolled in secretarial schools. Randy Bowman, ex '48, after spending the summer going native in Guatemala, is at the University of Michigan taking her degree in English; Nancy Head Bryant, ex '48, is combining school and marriage at the University of New Hampshire, where she and her husband are struggling with economics; Charlotte Lunn, ex '48, is a senior at

the Cornell Hotel School in Ithaca. Shirley Nicholson is studying script-writing and play-production at Columbia, practicing her music when not writing. She and Lee Pope, who plans a year at the Yale Music School, hope to do some work together—so keep your eyes on that "Take Another Look"—producing team.

The majority of '48 has already entered the *business world*: Gloria Reade is working as a copywriter at John Wiley and Sons, publishers in New York; Mim Ward is on Filene's executive training squad in Boston, Phyllis Sachs on the executive training squad of G. Fox and Co. in Hartford; Lina Kimball is working in an interior decorating shop near her home; Irene Lemanski is working in the chemistry lab. of Parke, Davis and Co. in Bridgeport; Angie Sbona finds making out and writing income agreements for the Legal Department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. fascinating work; Helen Crumrine is in the Contract Department of Aetna Life Insurance Co., and is also taking a night course in 20th Century Music and playing in the orchestra at the Hartford School of Music; Tinka Hartman is doing modeling and sales work for Jantzen in New York and doing free lance photographic modeling on the side; Harriet Tinker is working at the Dartmouth College Museum in Hanover; Pat Hemphill is struggling with dictation as a secretary at Goodyear. Edith Aschaffenburg has an "interesting job with good chances for advancement" with the Social Service Exchange for the Hartford Council of Social Agencies; Virginia Geisen is doing social work in the Child Welfare office in Bridgeport; Shirley Gray, in the capacity of secretary-receptionist-librarian, is now giving psycho-tests and advice for the new Springfield Counselling Center. Shirley Ross is a junior aide at the Institute of Living in Hartford, and will be a psychiatric

aide after three months of orientation. Rita Hursh is a continuity supervisor ("censor, more or less") for the KYW radio station in Philadelphia; Connie Tashof is assistant to the commercial manager of station WWDC in Washington, and often sees Elizabeth Hand, who is working across the street in the Department of Legislation of the AAUW National Headquarters.

Janet Alden is using the accounting learned at CC in the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.; Beverly Campbell is doing reference and reception work for the advertising agency Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne, Inc. in New York; Mary Alice Clark is doing genetic experiments with corn for the Connecticut Experiment Station in New Haven, and is raising beagle puppies on the side; Joan Dimmitt is with the Personnel and Public Relations Department of Filene's new co-operative store in Arlington, Va.; Jane Klauminzer is working on time and wage scales at Scoville's in Waterbury.

'48-ers now on the *teaching* end of education are Rita Large, at a high school in Wallingford, Conn.; Betty Chaplain, who is teaching math at Miss Gill's school in Bernardsville, N. J.; and Franny Cooper, who is teaching English at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn. Three of '48 have returned to New London: Shirley Reese is working for Mr. Gagne and Miss Baker doing psychological research for the Navy at Fort Trumbull and the Sub Base; Jean Balderston is a part-time assistant in the CC physics department; and Shirley Corthell is an assistant in the chemistry department. This correspondent is receiving editorial and copywriting training in the Promotion Department of Esquire, Inc. in Chicago, and planning to share profits with the Oak Park mailman for his efficient delivery of postcards and letters. Thanks to all for your interest and cooperation—it's news that makes the *News*.

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