1919 AND 1920 ON THEIR VOYAGE

The following is a list of the addresses and occupations of the classes of 1919 and 1920. Miss Holmes makes a prize to those who have not sent in such information to do so as soon as possible.

1919

Ruth Anderson, 5240 Elate St., Chicago, Ill. Student at Chicago School of Osteopathy.

Louise Amley, H. Phi Alpha Grammar Sch., New Haven. Secretary to the Rectory.

Evelyn M. Baker Box 247, Madison, Conn. Teaching Science in High School.

Barber Barnes, Mystic, Conn. Clerk in office of Rose's Velvet Co.

Ruth Batchler, Rocky Hill, Conn. Chemist at the Henry Souther Ellicott Co.


Helen Cannon, 117 George St., New Haven. Student, Filbert in New Haven.

Anna Charkar, 1235 College Ave., Topcoks, Kan. Instructor in Romance Languages at Washburn College and Washburn Rural High School.

Pauline Christie, 23 Broad St., Groton, Conn. Teaching Dramatic and Physical training in schools of Noank and Mystic.

Dorothy Dort, American Red Cross, 117th E. Sts., Washington, D. C. Secretary to Director of Educational Service (Devices Office).

Madeleine Dray, 23 Terrace Ave., New London. Instructor in Art, Connecticut Children's Aid Society, 297 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

Gertrude Ehrlich, 917 East 3rd St., Brook'y. N. Y. Studying and living at home.

Dorcas Gallup, Danelson, Conn.

At home.


Y. W. C. A. 605 West 115th St., New York City.

Consultant in Education. 605 West 115th St., New York City.

Helen Gough, 1505 7th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.


Y. W. C. A. 605 West 115th St., New York City.

May 'Huey, 717 George St., New Haven. Student in Filbert.

Julia E. Hatch, New Mfrd., Conn.


Y. W. C. A. 605 West 115th St., New York City.

Katharine Kemper, 116 West 14th St., New York City.


Y. W. C. A. 605 West 115th St., New York City.

1920

MOTHER GOOSE COMES TO COLLEGE

Did you ever see such an array of ducklings? Black ones, blondes even Thai-
tiian-haired ones, tail ones, slender ones, chubby ones, with curly ones, smooth ones, bobby, ribboned ones; all very beautiful and all apparently having the best time of their abbreviated lives.

The costumes made for them were very effective, so much so, indeed, that we required a review before auction to decide which costume was the most worthy of the promised reward.

After all their antics we decided that two, so two more prizes were hurled by the crowd.

The first, and most much applause, was awarded to a most adorable baby, Constance Louise Corn-
faxes. The second prize, Miss Missie's wabbly spider, went to the little boy who could turn his bicycle around in the narrow confines of the gymnastic room.

And the third prize, Mary's little lamb, was given to Jerrie—not solemnly in spectacles.

The Seniors, having called all these children together, must needs enter-
tain them. So with one accord the class returned to Mother Goose days.

The first event on the Mother Goose program was the Jolly Man, who was not at all jolly. Mr. Foster went to Gloucester and stopped in the very said puddle—he never can avoid that puddle. Miss Muftt has not yet overcome her horror of puddles—or her love of water. The Knave of Hearts has not reformed in spite of eternal promises; the Pretty Maid is as coy and as sly as ever, and Simple Simon as stupid—all finding unfathomable enjoyment fishing in a pail (kindly donated by Lavey), Fe Fi Fo Fum's hair is still a crock between Samp's and Paderewski's: the pipe, the bowl and the Fiddlers Three still weave their old spell upon Old King Cole.

The last event on the Mother Goose program was the Muffin Man, who passed around, not muffins, but crispie ginger cookies. After supplying themselves with cookies, the Seniors leaped cautiously over the autumn foliage at the footlights and mingled with their guests.

Everybody played "Going to Jerusalem," and everybody joined in the Virginia Reel. Ice cream cones and more ginger cookies were served and then Mother Goose had all the little ones up on the heath with the hope that they had had a good time. The chorus of "Jolly Man" was the most stately of all the numbers.

And as the Seniors sleepily gathered properties and got out the Gym light, they agreed that whether in pictorial or kiddies' clothes, the Fashions are an adorning and jolly class.

MOTHER GOOSE VISITS COLLEGE

Chad in organdies and bedecked with plumes the entire News staff on the evening of October 7th marched into the Jolly Hall to the tune of "On, How to You," singing "The C. C. News we bring to you and so that it may this year thrive.

"The C. C. News we bring to you and so that it may this year thrive, Desert it that would never do; we haVe a clear and far off vision of the future, 1920, and many were the services held by candle light around the cheerful glow of a hearth fire. There were no paths, no laws, no street lights—but nothing disturbed, the first class, put up with all the inconveniences without a murmur, and proceeded to form splendid traditions and ideals which will be passed on down the years as long as the college shall have life.

The original buildings consisted of New London Hall, the gift of New London citizens, Plant and Black-stone Houses, constructed from our own stone, and Thomas Hall, many of the services held by candle light around the cheerful glow of a hearth fire. There were no paths, no laws, no street lights—but nothing disturbed, the first class, put up with all the inconveniences without a murmur, and proceeded to form splendid traditions and ideals which will be passed on down the years as long as the college shall have life.
The Unbound Anthology

The usual accusations are flying back and forth between the rival political parties. The "Brooklyn Eagle" says: "It's O. K. for a candidate to throw his hat into the ring, but it shouldn't be necessary to pass it around."

In another issue, the same paper says, "Not until Governor Cox stated that fifteen million dollars was sought to secure a White House for Senator Harding, did we realize the awful seriousness of the housing crisis."

"Women's sphere is no longer flatly referred to in the polls." -Norfolk Virginian.

League George Is Sure

"After the vote and come after the Presidential election," says Lloyd George in discussing the League. As the League now stands it is merely a "league of allies.""-

Mormophosis

"Twas our Freshman year, dear C. C. and our minds were careless.
As we roamed through the corridors half after hour, as green as the wide-rolling sea.
We studied the numbers on members' cards and knew them without a mistake.
No Shabbas for us to the Chemistry Lab, if we asked her for poem 1-8.
"Twas our Sophomore year in dear C. C. and our manners were gay.
As we finished our exams without a regret, and idled each hour away.
But 'tween during this year we received a shock which settled us down to stay.
As announcement was made in a cold clear voice, "Finals—one month today."
"Twas our Junior year in dear C. C. and our minds were sad and perplexed.
As during each one of our classes, we made plans to escape the next.
But we could see, our way was only not the tasks of each day.
But the habit we formed to be idle while still a Sophomore gay.
And now we are Seniors in dear C. C. and our minds at last are set.
The grind is over, we shall do no more, we are ready to meet the test.
And our wish, for our fellow-men is that they may come to see,
That we are perfecting without a flaw—we are all that we ought to be.

Service League Not ce.

The Unbound Anthology.

1. Published by the Poets' Guild, which has its headquarters at 322 East 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

2. The Poets' Guild proposes to present a comprehensive collection of poems by English, American, and Canadian poets. The Anthology was published separately on a sheet or a single page and each selling for a few cents.

3. The members of the Guild plan to "ventile the best poetry accessible to all poetry lovers. It is believed that they will be appreciated by clubs, schools, colleges and persons interested in book-binding, and that they will be of educational value in developing a poetry loving and poetry buying generation. We will in turn react favorably upon American literature."

4. The members of the Guild will resign their royalty and publishers rights in these publications, and the proceeds, will be entirely devoted to the establishment of a "Poets' House," which shall be an art community in the East Side of New York, which shall function as a literary service.

5. The Guild meets with two chief problems—how to finance the anthology, and how to sell it before the public. Vari clubs, individuals, etc., have been asked to subscribe to certain poems, that is, to meet the expenses of an initial edition of 1,000 copies. Each edition of 1,000 copies will carry a statement to that effect on the back of the poems, and the Guild hopes that it will make an interesting portion of the club's records.

6. Students of Connecticut College, with the approbation and consent of President-George P. Baker, will be permitted to co-operate with the Guild in this developing an interest in American Poetry. They are therefore seeking to interest the various constructive organizations in New London, etc., in showing these poems. The group of poems thus endowed will be called the New London Series of the Unbound Anthology. Since these poems will carry the names of the clubs thus financing them, and since they will be widely distributed throughout the college year, it is hoped that even if these poems cannot achieve a novel' and pleasing publicity, they may at least be distributed, and that the poems thus endowed will be called the New London Series of the Unbound Anthology. Since these poems will carry the names of the clubs thus financing them, and since they will be widely distributed throughout the college year, it is hoped that even if these poems cannot achieve a novel' and pleasing publicity, they may at least be distributed, and that the poems thus endowed will be called the New London Series of the Unbound Anthology.

C. M. Smith, the special meeting of the Service League and learn how Connecticut College may take part in promoting The Unbound Anthology.

The Seven O'clock Hour.

The seven o'clock hour seems more agreeable for sunday sippers as proved by the large number present at the second annual meeting of the Second Congregational Church on the third. President Marshall spoke fittingly on the last few verses from the seventh chapter of Galatians in the atmosphere of quiet and worship prevailcd, which was not disturbed by the late entrance of breathless girls carrying in baskets of orange juice. This service provides a fitting close to the activities of a campus Sunday.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marriages.

The following announcements have been received:

1. Laura Batchelder—Undergraduate Chairman of Vocational Guidance Committee.


3. Dorothy Rogel—Museum of the marriage of Dorothy Rogers to Harold Connery on Saturday, the twenty-first day, of December, nineteen-twenty-one, at Ansonia, Texas.


6. The following engagements have been announced of Miss Emma W. Wipperfurth, of the class of nineteen-twenty, to Daniel Pease, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., now employed in the office of the Austin and Nichols Company, New York, N. Y.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Emma W. Wipperfurth, of the class of nineteen-twenty, to Daniel Pease, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., now employed in the office of the Austin and Nichols Company, New York, N. Y.

1919 and 1920 On Their Voyage

Continued from Page 1, column 1

Margaret Mitchell, Portland, Conn.
Frances Otten, 156 8th Street, New York City, War Camp Community Service.

Marian Poemary, Fuller Brush Co., 174 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

Malvina Prentiss, 216 George Street, New Haven, Conn., Graduate Student at Yale University and Worker in the English Department.

Mildred Pevenett, 214 Main Street, Stamford, Conn., Secretary to the Professor of English at Southern Connecticut State College.

Margarette Neill, 114 Main Street, Middletown, Conn., Graduate Student at the University of Connecticut.

Marie Bichsel, 15 Tennessee Avenue, New Haven, Conn., Graduate Student at the University of Connecticut.

Mildred S. Howard, Ethel Walker School, New Haven, Conn., Teacher of English.

Kathryn Hubert, American University, Washington, D. C., Teacher in the Physics Department.

Armstrong, 179 Gettysburg Avenue, New York City, Secretary to the Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruth E. Lewis, 1114 Floyd Road, San Francisco, Calif.

Edith C. Smith, 15 Clinton Street, New York City, Graduate Student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary H. Wilson, 15 Clinton Street, New York City, Graduate Student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alma R. Lashley, 15 Clinton Street, New York City, Graduate Student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy M. Wilson, 15 Clinton Street, New York City, Graduate Student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Margaret L. Chase, 197 Meadow Street, New London, Conn., Music Department, Goodyear Rubber Company.


Marjorie Carlson, 35 South Irving Street, Westfield, Conn., Teacher of English.

Anna E. Hull, 214 North Third Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Margaret W. Martin, Durham, Conn., English Teacher, in English and History.

Mary E. Cotton, 133 Remington Street, New Haven, Conn., Teacher in History.

Margaret E. Davies, 232 Reeder Street, New London, Conn., English Teacher, in English and Commercial Subjects in High School.

Margaret M. Dwyer, 652 Rapiden Avenue, North Bergen, N. J., Teacher of English in High School.

Margaret R. Dyer, 1318 Fremont Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., Teacher of English in High School.

Mary E. Cotton, 133 Remington Street, New Haven, Conn., Teacher in History.

Margaret E. Davies, 232 Reeder Street, New London, Conn., English Teacher, in English and Commercial Subjects in High School.

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