OF GENERAL INTEREST

Alumnae Now Have Representative on Board of Trustees

Julia Warner, '23, First to Hold Office

Connecticut College is still pioneering. Her record of "first times" has again been increased, this time by the election of Julia Warner, '23 as the First Alumnae Representative on the Board of Trustees.

In the by-laws of the college, the Trustees made provision for Alumnae representation on the Board, "after the number of graduates of the college of five or more years' standing shall amount to five hundred". However, although the present number of such graduates has not as yet reached the quota, the Trustees, recognizing the value of such representation, and appreciating the interest of the Alumnae in the policies of their Alma Mater, generously made provision for election of an alumna to their Board this year. Ballots were distributed to the alumnae during the summer, for nominations. The three candidates receiving the highest number—Marenda Prentis, '19, Winona Young, '19, and Julia Warner, '23—were again voted upon by the Alumnae. The election of Julia Warner was confirmed by the Trustees on Oct. 4. We are most happy to congratulate her at this time.

The advantages of Alumnae representation on the Board of Trustees hardly need comment here. Such representation fosters mutual understanding between both Alumnae and undergraduates—the potential Alumnae—and the Trustees; and provides a broader opportunity for Alumnae co-operation in dealing with the policies of their college.

We have in Julia Warner, better known as Judy, a person well equipped to carry this responsibility, and fill the position to which she has been elected in the same fine way she has filled every position. Judy has always taken an active part in college affairs. She has held some very important positions: that of Class President for two years, 1920 and 1922; Secretary of Student Government for one year; and President of Student Government in her Senior year. She is an all-round sort of person, too. While in college she was on class basket-ball, hockey and cricket teams, winning her numerals in 1921. We all remember the "peppy" musical comedy, "Pierrot the Pirate" in which Judy took the leading male role. She also appeared in "O, O Aladdin", and "The Poppy Trail", besides other dramatic productions. She was awarded the Mahan Prize in Music two years, 1921, and 1923, and received in her Senior year the distinction of winning the Goldsmith Prize for accomplishing the most for the advancement and benefit of Connecticut College during her four years.

Since her graduation, Judy has been Graduate Secretary at college and for the past three years social worker at the Hudson Guild Settlement in New York City. We wish her well, and have the utmost confidence in her as she takes over this new, and as yet, untried responsibility.

Broadway Success Written by C. C. Graduate

Caroline Francke, '23, Wins Fame For Her "Exceeding Small"

"Exceedingly larger than Saturday's Children"; "A production worth doing"; "Complete sincerity"; such and many other similar phrases have welcomed in the first production of the Actors' Theater this season—"Exceeding Small", written by Caroline Francke, C. C. '23.

Both the play and the playwright have received wide publicity in the columns of New York papers—publicity which promises much for both the present and the future success of Miss Francke (Mrs. Mack E. Crane). One article devotes nearly a column to the story of her early writing, editing, scenario reading, and other similar pursuits, all of which have undoubtedly contributed to the understanding and sincerity with which "Exceeding Small" impresses the critics.

"Caroline Francke has provided a very sincere, bitter, sweet, utterly unpretentious and moving play, and has added poignancy by her faithful character drawing of types whose living counterparts are legion in this and every other city. The Actor's Theater has started its season bravely and well and deserves success", says Jeffery Holmesdale, in the N. Y. World.

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New English Grammar by Professor Wells

D. C. Heath and Company, publishers, are announcing a new English Grammar by Professor John Edwin Wells, of Connecticut College. It is a "Practical Review Grammar" designed to meet the needs of High Schools, Colleges, and normal schools. For advanced students the contents of the grammar may be telescoped into a review course of six weeks. For other classes, the course and its drills may be extended over as much as two years. Seventy pages of oral and written exercises, found at the ends of chapters, are ingeniously devised to fit several different subjects, and may be used again and again. The book stresses useful grammar. The history of the subject is condensed, and principles of interest to grammarians only are omitted. The fundamental rules of grammar are simply stated and amply illustrated. As a reference book, it is compact, complete, and authoritative, ready to take its place beside the dictionary as a necessary tool for student composition. It is already in use by both Seniors and Freshmen at Connecticut College.

Miss Stanwood Explains New Physical Education Program

(\begin{quote}
Miss Stanwood sent us an article last spring, explaining the new system of physical education classification now in operation at college, we regret that lack of space necessitates our printing only a part of it.\end{quote})

... We propose to rate every individual at the end of the season as to her skill in the sport she has taken into the 'Beginning,' 'Intermediate,' or 'Advanced' group.

We have changed our schedule so that certain hours no longer belong to Freshmen, Sophomores, etc., and we have scheduled certain sections for Beginning Hockey, others for Intermediate, and others for Advanced. We feel that we can have a definite progression from one group to the next and that eagerness to get into the next higher group will be an incentive all along the line. This system will give us excellent opportunity to have interclass competition within the three groups, giving every girl a chance to compete in some match games.

... This new system will affect the following activities: baseball, basketball, clog dancing, correctives, hockey, natural dancing, riding, riflery, tennis and track. It is as yet impossible to use the plan in connection with formal gymnastics, informal games, fundamentals, where we have only one or two sections, of each and can arrange no more on account of the limited floor space.

‘The Not-Quite Puritans’

Dr. Lawrence Talks About His New Book

Dr. Lawrence has told us of the making of the origin of The Not-Quite Puritans. In the Historical Outlook in 1921, there appeared an article by him entitled "The Jolly Puritan," M. A. DeWolfe Howe, the vice-president of the Atlantic Monthly Press, read the article, and wrote to Dr. Lawrence, urging him to publish this material in book form. Mr. Howe was then supervising the publication of James Truslow Adams' book, The Founding of New England. Mr. Adams joined DeWolfe Howe in urging Dr. Lawrence to enlarge "The Jolly Puritan" into a book.

For six years Dr. Lawrence worked on the manuscript, meanwhile writing occasional articles on the subject. One of these, given as a talk before the Jackson Heights College Club, in New York City, was commented on by several New York papers, and attracted rather widespread attention. Margaret Fowler, a former C. C. girl, then living in France, sent Dr. Lawrence a clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, summarizing this talk. One of the editors of the Vossische Zeitung in Berlin wrote to him asking if he intended to put the material into book form, and whether it was available for a work which the editor was writing.

The manuscript of "The Not-Quite Puritans" was put into its final form during the summer of 1927. James Truslow Adams, the only critic who read the manuscript before it was submitted to the publishers, wrote to Dr. Lawrence, "I think you have made a very good book. It is scholarly in material and at the same time extremely interesting . . . You are to be congratulated. So far as I can see there is no major criticism to be made at all . . ."

Dr. Lawrence said that he wished to emphasize the essentially serious nature of his book. He did not intend to be flippant, and some reviewers are misinterpreting his purpose by regarding the volume as "an hilarious debunking" of the Puritan. He desired to give a correct and at the same time readable account of a little-known side of Puritan life as it actually was. He hopes that C. C. girls who read his book will be sure to read the preface and the last chapter, where he sets forth his aims. "My ultimate ambition," Dr. Lawrence told the publishers, is to induce Demos to prefer Clio as guide rather than as slave.—C. C. News.
Ye Wisdom of Ye Founders

Harvard presidents are not what they used to be.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, for example, cannot compare with President Increase Mather, who had charge of the minds and souls of Harvard's undergraduates from 1685 to 1701. We can hardly imagine President Lowell calling each student into the university library once a week to inquire about the condition of his immortal soul; but it was a regular thing for President Mather to hold such individual conferences with them "regarding their Interior State."

Lowell writes books about politics and government. Mather wrote about devils and ghosts and the sudden bad luck which overtook certain hardboiled sinners. The following story from one of the latter's famous works will show the kind of thing that was expected in those days of a Harvard president:

"1658. A poor man being suspected to have stolen a sheep was questioned for it; he forswore the thing, and wished, that if he had stolen it, God would cause the horns of the sheep to grow upon him. "This man was seen within these few days by a minister of great repute for piety, who saith that the man has an horn growing out of one corner of his mouth, just like that of a sheep; from which he hath cut seventeen inches and is forced to keep it tyed by a string to his ear, to prevent its growing up to his eye. "This minister not only saw but felt this horn."

Possibly the horned sinner actually gored the minister, though the story leaves that uncertain. What it does make certain, however, is that the beliefs of educated New Englanders have changed somewhat since the days of those founders whose wisdom and piety we annually celebrate.—Henry W. Lawrence.

1911's Reunion

The doings of 1911 last June centered around our informal get-together on Monday night at the Mohican. Fifty-nine Alumnae, representing every class, gathered to extend their farewell tribute to President and Mrs. Marshall. Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon, '24, was toastmistress. Marena Prentis, '19, and Teddy Hewlett, '26, spoke for the alumnae, and Dr. Erb for the faculty. Mrs. Erb, Miss Sherer, and Professor Morris were also our guests. President Marshall was the final speaker, and from his bag of poetry, he drew forth several familiar books from which he read to us some of our favorite verses. The singing of old comedy and college songs helped to make the occasion less sad.—M. W. W. '19.
1919

Correspondent: Grace Cocking, 336 Main Street, Bristol, Conn.

We hear that "Frank" Otten had a wonderful vacation at a private de luxe camp in the White Mts. We should like to hear more about it.

"Prent" and Irma Hutzler worked together this summer in Norwich for the State Bureau of Child Welfare. Winona Young went through Boston, not long ago, where she had lunch with "Prent". She was on her way to her country home.

I know 1919 will be sorry to hear of Polly Christie's illness. According to reports, she is recovering slowly.

Dorothy Upton "did" the British Isle this summer and attended the summer session at Cambridge. She is now teaching at Skidmore College. Her sister, Elinor, is a Freshman at C. C. this fall.

Emetta Weed Seeley and her three children spent their vacation on Long Island, while Mr. Seeley did special work at the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in New York.

Lucy Marsh Haskell and Dr. Haskell attended the sessions of the American College of Surgeons in Boston, the second week in October. On their way they spent a night at the home of Helen Taylor Hungerford in East Haddam.

Margaret Maher spent a few days with me in August. We called on "Dot" Muzzy, '20, and went swimming with her one afternoon.

May Buckley surprised me one morning late in September. She came up from Black Point where her father has built a very attractive cottage which May has decorated. May has joined the throng of motorists, being the owner of a Buick sport model.

Dorothy Gray Manion and her husband also stopped to see me in September. They were having a vacation which they spent in New London and Avon, Conn. Marion Kofsky Harris and her husband left recently for the West, where Mr. Harris will teach in a university.

Ruth Anderson was ill in a Boston Hospital for six weeks this summer. She was to have a long vacation to recuperate.

Mildred Keefe is now president of the New London branch of the A. A. U. W. Margaret Ives is working in the Educational Department of the Boston Museum.

Mid White attended the Massachusetts Agricultural Summer School in her home town, Amherst.

Of the recent vacation trips of some of our classmates may be mentioned that of Margaret Maher, to Vermont; Evelyn Bitgood Coulter and family to Akron, Ohio; Mid White and Abbey Carley, to visit Mary at St. Margaret's, in Waterbury; and Sue Wilcox, to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Little Alison Hastings Porrill, blue eyes, brown hair, eight and three-quarters, arrived on October 6. "And", adds her happy mother, "we've a new house to put her in." (15 Riggs Ave., Hartford.)

Back again in Norwich, at 3 Washington Place, are Sadie Coit Benjamin, her husband, and the two children, Donald, ten, and baby Joyce, by this time talking and walking.

1920

Correspondent: Mrs. Philip M. Luce, 555 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

I have just been reading an interesting article in to-night's New York Sun by Nancy Barr Maviety and it reminded me of C. C. days and with the thought of C. C. days and doings came the horrible reminder that Agnes Mae had appointed me 1920 substitute reporter for the Alumnae Quarterly and had only been able to give me a few days in which to write a column of 1920 activities.

I had only a few minutes and a lone postal-card which I sent to Al. as an S. O. S. for news (I sent it to her because I knew she would reply) but I hereby warn other members of '20 that there will be other calls for news for the next issue, the next and the next; after that I'm through and my erstwhile room-mate can take back her job. This is why I'm called into service—Mrs. Hartman Title begs off as she has publicity work for the Girl Scouts, a committee for the Woman's Club, a psychology course, a lecture course, two concert courses, a bowling club and a contract bridge club as well as an office in the Hartford college club. She also has an adorable son who she claims is of the Dempsey-Tunney type and she says she can do no more. Do you wonder?

Al. Horax Schell's letter brings the interesting information that Frankie Barlow Jopson has a son, Christopher Keith Jopson born May 17th, 1928 in Cologne, Germany. Al is working in the Fine Arts Department again this year. She and Elizabeth Wigfall Root (C. C. '24) have lots of fun taking water color together every Wednesday.

When Jean Sawin Hawley was visiting Eunice Gates Woods in Maplewood, N. J. in August they came into New York to have luncheon with Agnes Mae, Eleanor, Joan and me.
Clarissa Ragsdale spent the summer at The Inn, Buckhill Falls, Pa. where she taught art and crafts in the Play School. At present she is substituting in St. Agnes School in Albany, N. Y. Later she is going to Pulaski to visit Mary Lambert and her young son.

When Agnes Mae, Charlie, Phil and I were returning from a trip to Washington last spring we had a Sunday breakfast with Fred and Al Schell in Philadelphia. There was much talk of C. C. and much (unnecessary) surprise shown by the visiting husbands when they realized a C. C. graduate could likewise be an expert in the art of making muffins. While at Al's we also had a telephone visit with Marion Hendrie Milligan and Peg Milligan.

Edith Smith is working in a heating and ventilating engineer's office.

A week or two ago a few of the girls were here for luncheon. Peggy Pease Loder brought snaps of her attractive Nancy and Geo. Jr. and her home in Upper Montclair. Doris Patterson Boas told us she is taking swimming lessons. Alberta Lynch Sylvestre told us about her Peter and her new home in Bronxville. Eleanor Seaver Massonneau reported that son Bobby is now going to Kindergarten. Marion Luce appeared for a few minutes but she wouldn't show off and to her apparent relief was sent to play in the sand pile in her Grandmother's back yard. John Philip Talmadge (Evelyn Gray's) baby became so interested in the conversation that he astounded his Mother and his Aunties by standing in his carriage for the first time.

Esther Taber has definitely moved from Willimantic to New Haven. She has sold her former residence in Willimantic, and has an apartment on Howe Street, in New Haven. She is teaching Latin in the Hillhouse High School.

Mildred Howard is an instructor in the Department of Physical Training at Mt. Holyoke College. She taught at the University of Colorado Summer School last summer, and had a wonderful trip home through the Canadian Rockies.

David Hulbert Hall, son of David and Kathryn Hulbert Hall, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was born July 20.

Margaret Chase, who has been working in Cleveland for several years, is now attending the Prince School of Retail Training in Boston. She received a scholarship from the Cleveland Foundation. She is living in the Graduate Dormitory at Simmons College.

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1922

Correspondent: Dorothy Wheeler, 19 Shultas Place, Hartford, Conn.

This summer while I was in California I had three happy C. C. reunions. During a ten day conference in Riverside I stole away to spend the night with Charlotte Hall Holton in Corona. How we did talk and talk and talk! Charlotte has a very cozy and attractive bungalow—and a happy home that is more than enviable. She made it possible for me to enjoy three new experiences—eating tomatillos, eating ripe figs, and picking real orange blossoms.

When I crossed the bay from Oakland into San Francisco I found Marge Wells waiting for me at the foot of the ferry steps—and at 7.45 a. m. too. She had a
pleasant surprise for me. Grace Berger, ex ’22 joined us for lunch. Grace is a thriving young lawyer in the office of the Federal Judge. Her charm and grace haven’t been lessened one bit, but instead have been enhanced by her legal work. As for Marge, capable and resourceful girl that she always was, she hadn’t been on the Pacific Coast long enough to be a true Californian and could sympathize with me about the cold of San Francisco that makes one shiver in the middle of summer. Marge accompanied me thru Chinatown and waved me off on the ferry at the end of my one day in the “City of the Golden Gate.”

On my way to Crater Lake I would have made connections with Ruth Trail McClellan if it hadn’t been for an unexpected change in my train schedule.

Elizabeth Merrill sailed October 13 with Betty McDougall on the Conte Grande for Naples. They plan to work north thru Switzerland, tour France and leave Cherbourg, November 14, on the Olympic.

Alice Hazar was married not so long ago, and is now Mrs. E. M. Schoffstall of 228 A. N. 5th Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Polly Pallard’s cousin Erminie is teaching with me this year at Bulkeley. I went to Vermont with her over the holidays at October 12. I spent most of my time with Polly. She sends her best to all her friends of 1922. At present she is just staying home in Proctorsville. Recently when the Coolidge party toured Vermont, Polly was one of the guests on the Presidential train.

A few weeks ago I was on campus. It was a perfect October day, and the atmosphere and perfect setting just gave me a new lease on life. I was happy to see three of the old stand-bys, Dr. Leib, Dr. Morris and Senor Pinol. The Pinol household has a new son Robert, aged three months.

Last week I went out to West Hartford to call on Mildred Beebe Seymour, ’23. Her husband is landscape gardener at Mountain Farm.

Abbey Carley is studying for the first semester at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

We quote in part an enthusiastic letter from Margaret Baxter, who is once again at the George School, Bucks County, Penn.

“I was quite reluctant to leave Germany on August 22, when I sailed back to New York. We had one glorious time travelling in Germany and Austria. It was a first class Third Class trip! We went Tourist Third on North German Lloyd ships, travelled on land in third class compartments of trains, and spent our nights in those immaculately clean Austrian and German peasants’ homes. Our baggage consisted of one medium sized suitcase, and a knapsack in which we kept our minimum essentials. We wore old shirts, blouses, and sweaters, and our berets. With our pack on our backs, stick in hand, we were ready for any emergency.

“One couldn’t help but be impressed with the gentility of these people, Austrian and German. There never was a cross word; children never seemed to scrap; all was peaceful and refreshing; and all had time to really enjoy life. I’m ready to go back and live in Germany. And what would I give to spend a winter in Vienna! I plan to go again in 1930. But I never will do the proverbial tourist thing of seven countries in six weeks! Work goes on here—we try to help children in learning how to study. I have a hall of 18 children, in the dormitory, this year. Every Wednesday I go to the U. of Penn. and pursue a course in Grad. Psych. This year it’s Metabolism and Behavior. And on top of all this, I’ll have to tell you that I have a new Ford sport coupe.”

Claire Marguerite, daughter of Albert H. and Marguerite Mills Murphy, of London, Canada, was born June 23, 1928. Leonard Dankmar Weil, Jr., is the son of Leonard and Grace Fisher Weil, born July 8, 1928.

Wrey Warner, ex-’22, is finding life full in Constantinople, where she is in charge of the physical education work at the two Y. W. C. A. Service Centers, in Stamboul and Pera. In addition to learning the language, customs and laws of the Turks, she writes of the complications of adapting herself and her work to the almost daily changes of government rulings. Harriet Bynon was married on October 15th to Charles L. Rolfe. They are making their home in Drexel Hill, Penn.

1923

Correspondent: Mary Langenbacher, The Clifton, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
23’s Fifth

The Fifth Re-Union of 1923 was most successful with thirty-eight members back, three of whom brought their babies. To see Higgie rushing about with the Class Baby, Ann Alden, instead of a Greek book was a refreshing sight. And how Ann enjoyed it, though silently and placidly. She led the Parade on Class Day in a gayly bedecked green carriage with Mikay Wilcox McCollom’s Sammy, and Adelaide Satterly Tuthill’s Junior, following hard by in the Leib’s express wagons. They were attended by thirty-eight nurse-maids proud of their three charges who were attired in cap and
The preceding Saturday evening the class dinner was held at the Mohican. We were delighted to have all of our honorary members with us—President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Nye, Miss Black and Professor and Mrs. Doyle. Helen Barkeding Neuberg, as Toastmistress, called the roll asking for news of those who were not present. We were sorry to hear that Carmela Anastasia was quite ill in the New Haven Hospital. Helen Hemingway was not with us because she was getting ready for her wedding on the twelfth. Judy and Helen Barkeding entertained us with some of the old Comedy songs. And after this Ethel Ayres and Olive Holcombe ran around the table. More about them in the next issue. Our class meeting was held in the Gym that night after the play. Elections were as follows:

President .......... Helen Avery Bailey
Vice-President .......... Betty Moyle Gold
Secretary .......... Marian Johnson Schmuck
Treasurer .......... Marcia Langley
Chairman of Entertainment .......... Helen Barkeding Neuberg

News Contributor .......... Mary Langenbach
Olive Holcombe was married in June to Rufus Wheeler, and is living in Middletown, Mass.

The marriage of Helen Hemingway, to Mr. William Benton of New York took place at the St. Regis on June twelfth. They are living in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Terrell (Marge Backes) announced the arrival of Ann Judith on the twenty-fifth of September.

Genie Root has left Deland, Florida, and is now living at Spuyten Duyvil, New York City.

Maya Johnson Schmuck writes that "Nancy is all grown up. She has two teeth, is walking a little and is on three meals a day,—except for the lunches she has when leaves blow into her play-pen." Maya also heard from Carmela in August who wrote that she was recovering from acute rheumatism; and had been in the hospital nearly five months. It was due to over-work and over-study. We hope to hear better reports soon. Judy is now on a motor trip to California expecting to stay out there two or three months.

Kay Culver spent most of the summer abroad.

Jessie Bigelow Martin was overwhelmed with household cares last June and could not make re-union. "The child" took most of her time and attention.

Michaelina Namovich (Mrs. Richard Nugent) is writing under the name Jean Stark.

1924

Correspondent: Helen Douglass North, Box 954, New Haven, Conn.

From Peg Dunham we hear that she and Laurie ('25) are rambling about the country in their new little Fordie, and are enjoying life as much as usual. Peg writes that Genie Walsh visited her in the summer and together they took in a rodeo which wasn't so thrilling. Peg now has a splendid little horse of her own, which even claims more attention and affection than the new Ford.

Genie Walsh writes, "Chut, Pete (a girl by the way), and I sailed for the South, ahem, during Easter vacation,—Savannah, Georgia being our destination. You, who have been to Europe, will be amused, no doubt, but since it was my next greatest experience after riding on the Groton Ferry, I certainly got a kick out of the whole trip.

"The Sunday before Commencement, I went to a tea at Janet Crawford How's in West Hartford, where she had a regular open house for C. C. grads. Those present being:—Mary Snowgrass something without husband; Katy Wells— with; Kay Slayter— with; Mary Slayter still at C. C.; and Jane's husband, of course, and their darling baby, Sally."

"I am still holding down the job in South Manchester and enjoy it."

Peggy Shelton Bindloss has been on the move again, and is now located at 43 Water Street, Stonington, Connecticut. She just tries different houses—not different towns, and is settled in a lovely home surrounded by gobs of antiques.

Bob Hamblet, who resigned from her job in Illinois as teacher of Physical Ed. after three years of it, stopped in Detroit on her way home where she saw "Wee" Hall, Ernie and the babe, Sammy. She says that Sammy is a "cute thing." During the summer she has been touring New England more or less, and took in the auto races at Salem, New Hampshire, on the Fourth of July, which she describes in these words, "Such speed, Mon Dieu!! Two close spills, but no one was even scratched." From her tone of voice, it would appear that the day was ruined.

From Louise Hall Spring, who is quite the doting mother, we receive the following news: "Sammy is getting quite grown up now and runs all over the house in his Taylor Tot. I wish you could all see him going around on his hands and feet exactly like a little bear. He can creep in the regular oldfashioned way (speaking from your own experience Wee?) but much prefers his own style of bear walking."

Betty Hall Wittenberg is moving to (Continued on Page 10)
There were only five little Peppers, and way back in the days of our youth their doings ran into volumes, and volumes, and volumes. Surely then, the story of 150 little C. C. grandchildren, and "how they grew" should burst the slim sides of our Alumnae News. Not only are there so many more of them, but their rearing is such a fearfully complicated affair. Back in the days of the "little Brown House" there were no disturbances over calories, balanced diets, cod liver oil, and orange juice. Phornsie never had a food phobia, and all five little Peppers escaped entirely nursery schools, personality studies, behaviour clinics, and even I. Q.'s. And finally their mother didn't have to bring them up to carry on the C. C. tradition.

Not only must we have lots to tell, but there is a real value in getting together. The Baby Page of the Alumnae News is the place set aside where C. C. mothers and "aunts" can discuss together this common and interesting responsibility. Every mother must have had experiences that will help and interest the others. From time to time the physicians, psychologists, and teachers will have something to contribute. And surely you fortunate mothers will be generous, and share with us, thru descriptions and pictures, the charms of every member of C. C.'s second generation.

With the exception of the very busy editor there wasn't a mother on the new board, so, this year, unless you wish to be inflicted with that anathema of anathemas, the maiden aunt on "how to bring up children", you mothers must make this page truly your responsibility. Send in articles, letters, pictures, poems,—anything about babies in general, or your babies in particular. Perhaps you'll have some questions that a professional woman or another mother could answer. If you live where your child can take advantage of nursery schools, and child guidance clinics—tell us about it! Probably you've learned something through these opportunities, that mothers, living in less fortunate communities, want to know.

It is the college-bred mothers who can evaluate these experiments, discouraging those that are merely fads, and helping to develop them if they are of permanent value. All the arguments aren't for Nursery schools—can't some mother who doesn't believe in them tell us why? Has any mother tried a good one, and found that it was not the thing for her particular child?

Or perhaps you have all found them excellent, or some one of you is running one. Well, there are others of us who would like to know about them.

C. C.'s Grandchildren aren't all of the Nursery School age, and there must be many C. C. mothers who are confronted with school problems. Let us hear about these too.

Everyone says that it is such a joy to watch children grow. "How Do They Grow"? Let's have that the title of an interesting and entertaining article for the second issue. Do Nursery Schools and Day Schools contribute what they should to the growth of the child? There's a good question to answer.

Send your contributions for the second issue before January 15 to Julia E. Hatch, 363 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Class Babies
We all congratulate 1927 on the arrival of their Class Baby last summer. Her name is Celestia Denniston Muth, daughter of Helen Tatum and Joseph Muth, and she was born on August 7, 1928. There is no need to describe her charms, for you have only to look at the bright-eyed, and sturdy infant on the next page to know that 1927 has much to be proud of. Just looking at that picture, '27, we are willing to wager that when you send her to college, she will win a Phi Beta Kappa, and captain the Hockey team.

1920, and 1921 must be very proud of the charming little girls whose pictures appear in this issue. I know that the members of 19, '22, '23, '24, '25, and '26 are just as anxious to see their babies, and join with us in urging the mothers of their class children to send in, at least a snap shot, before the next issue. (Closing date, Jan. 15, 1929).

Illustrations
Top Center:—Celestia Denniston Muth, at nine weeks old, the class baby of 1927, and daughter of Helen Tatum and Joseph Muth of Lansdowne, Pa. Photograph courtesy of Bachrach.

Left:—Edith Sykes Guberman, daughter of Dora Schwartz Guberman and 1920's class baby.

Right:—Nancy Randal Favorite, Louise Avery Favorite's daughter, and 1921's class baby.
AMONG OUR CHAPTERS

Hartford

Leontine Oakes, ex-'26, Publicity Chairman of the chapter, sends the following news from Hartford:

"The first meeting (of the year) was held at Ruth Ford's Tea Room in Grantby, October 23,—combining both business and pleasure, election of officers for the coming year occupying some time at first. Helen Avery Bailey, '23, is the new president; Lydia Chatfield, '27, is vice-president; Marcia Langley, '23, Secretary; Marie Jester, '24, treasurer; Genie Walsh, '24, chairman of entertainment; Doris A. Miner, '24, chairman of membership (a new office) and myself, publicity chairman. We are planning for four more meetings this year, and a committee has been appointed to decide upon the charitable purpose of the chapter.

The Hartford Chapter was formed last February. We had a very good turn-out at the home of Miss Mary Bulkley on Forest Street. Miss Bulkley, you know, is one of the trustees. . . . Two subsequent meetings were held, one a bridge to which underclassmen were invited, at Florence Silver's home; the other at the home of Fanchon Hartman Title, '20, where the girls enjoyed a lecture by Ralph McBane, the playwright."

Boston

Helen McKee publicity secretary of this Chapter sent this newsworthy letter:

The first meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae Association was held at Unity House, Tuesday October 15, 1928. The gathering at the dinner table was a sizable group of more or less familiar faces. The babies of 1928 delighted us of '27 and beyond by their number and animation. That and the continued interest and spirit of former members of the group bid fair for a successful year.

Constance Parker '25 called a business meeting after dinner and centered upon the important item of business—the election of officers for 1928-29. In true C. C. style the charming green ballots carefully prepared by the foresighted president were neglected and the following people lustily elected—Alice Holcomb '23, President; Adelaide King '28, Vice-President; Margaret Crofoot '28, Recording Secretary; Helen McKee '27, Publicity Secretary; Charlotte Tracy '25, Treasurer.

Alice Holcomb very graciously added to her present duties as Chairman of the Bazaar Committee and took charge of the meeting. The Florence Crittenden Bazaar, a large charitable affair held yearly, is to be the first project of the Chapter's activities. Last year the Chapter had a bridge table and made it a remarkable success. The aim, of course, in taking part, is to accomplish something for the community in which we are living and to get some very desirable publicity for the college. One girl in each class is collecting donations from her classmates. All who have free time are offering their services as salesladies. The story runs that one C. C. so impressed a large department store buyer at the bazaar last year that she was offered a job in a store.

Miss Orie Sherer was elected an honorary member of the Boston Chapter in appreciation of her services to the college.

Miss Sarah Emily Brown '28 was elected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee to plan the next meeting. Marie Copp '27 is working for a Ph. D. in Philosophy at Radcliffe.

Margaret Crofoot is working for an M. A. at Boston University.

Frances Angier '26 is taking graduate work at Radcliffe.

Most of the rest of the people around are at their old jobs—like myself—enjoying them too much to leave them.

New York

Hazel Osborn reports of the New York Chapter:

"The last meeting was held in April, at the Barbizon, and was a luncheon bridge. Although the attendance was small in comparison with other years, those who were there enjoyed very much hearing from Dr. Erb who was the guest of the day.

"As yet no plans have been made for the first meeting, which will probably take place during the month of November. Sara Crawford is president and Sara Carslake secretary-treasurer."

AMONG OURSELVES

(Continued from Page 7)

Boston for a few years, but the new address is not forthcoming, as yet.

Not satisfied with a marvelous European trip last summer, Dot Hubbell again packs up and leaves for parts unknown. Not quite as bad as that, for she writes, "We (a cousin and I) left New York on June 28, for the West, via Canadian Rockies, Banff, and Lake Louise—two perfect gems! Took the boat from Vancouver to Seattle, and then motored to Mt. Ranier where we played around in the snow, slid down hill and had snow ball fights, climbed out on the glacier, and through the ice caverns. Then, on to
Portland, passed Mt. Shasta en route to San Francisco, and side-tripped to the Yosemite—the most exquisite little valley. From there we went down on route to Los Angeles where we stayed with Grettie Carlson (ex '24) who has a sweet home and baby, (not to mention the husband). From L. A., we drove down to San Diego which was lovely, and Tia Juana, and returned to San Francisco where we did up the town. Coming home we stopped at Salt Lake and Yellowstone Park.

Minna Gardner Thompson writes, "Had a perfect week at Rockaway Beach this summer with Shirley who is walking, talking, and almost swimming, and is crazy about the water. (She wouldn't be yours, Min, if she couldn't do the high dive and swim the channel, by this time!)

Peg Call and her mother drove down into Virginia during the spring, and took Imogen Hostetler ('26) with them. They went to Williamsburg, which Rockefeller is rebuilding and restoring as it was in the Colonial Days; Newport News; Jamestown; and Yorktown.

Peg tutored the secretary of the Greek legation in English and this, she admits, was quite an experience. While her father was in Europe for the summer, she and her mother were at Freeport, Maine, where, with the exception of a lot of company, they were alone. In September, they drove back by way of Hartford, where they bumped into Hazel Converse outside a restaurant and Genie Walsh inside. Peg and her cousin, Fran Jones ('27) drove out to see Connie Bridge who has recently announced her engagement to Charles Allen Jr., and who expects to be married sometime in the late winter.

Peg's schools opened in October and she was anxious to get back into the swing of teaching Spanish at Cathedral School for Girls and at Miss Madeira's.

Catts Holmes was married on June 28 to Walter Brandow, on the hill in back of the University of California in Berkeley. The wedding was very quiet and very lovely being out of doors, and under the pines, overlooking the Golden Gate.

Hazel Converse is still teaching at the Bulkeley High School, in Hartford. Kathleen Doherty, if quoted in her own words, is "still a horrid old maid, but enjoying the state of single blessedness." She enjoys teaching English in the Seymour High School very much indeed and is working overtime towards her pension.

Joan Elizabeth Roberts, born in June, is the daughter of Doris Bradway Roberts, of Hartford.

Elizabeth Brockett Terry, weight seven pounds and six ounces, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry (nee Dorothy Brockett) on September 6. Dot and the baby are doing splendidly and are enjoying life in Houston, Texas, tremendously. Dot's mother says she hopes they won't get so much in love with Texas that they forget to come home. But I don't believe she's worrying very much, is she Dot?

Speaking for herself, Dougie tells of a "gorgeous trip to Nova Scotia in August" with her mother. Her description of Evangeline Land, of old French forts and towns, of modern fish industries, of a forty foot tide at Windsor, of an excursion through the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's mills, and a view of the Courteney plane which had been salvaged and brought into port at Sydney, Cape Breton Island—is all we have room to mention here. Of her own profession, she writes: "I am supposed to be advertising and business manager, and he (her husband) the editor and publisher of our own eight page weekly newspaper—the North Haven News, no less."

DOMESTIC ITEMS

Helen Hewitt Webb is living in Cambridge, and has a thriving son. Sarah Jane Porter Merrill lives in Wellesley and Betty Arnold Newton Haines has a darling house, husband and child, in Newtontown. Gee-Gee Delan Speare is beautifully settled in Glen Brook in an adorable apartment. Jo Perry was married in the spring.

May any errors, omissions, and inaccuracies above lead everybody in the class to send the real news of herself and friends to me—Connie Parker, 39 Nonantum Street, Newton, Mass., at once.

I went to Europe in April for three months and had many unique and wonderful experiences. I ran into Elinor Hunken in Paris and we visited for two hours straight.

Eleanor S. Tracy graduated last June from Culver-Smith Kindergarten School in Hartford, and is now teaching in Unionville, Conn.

Isabel Bulls was married in October to Guilford Montague. They plan to make their home in Sunderland, Mass.

Amy Hubbell has the position of assistant dietitian at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Charlotte Tracy is attending the Prince School, of Retail training in Boston, this
year, from which school she received a scholarship. She is a member of the Class executive committee, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. After Thanksgiving she returns to Cleveland to continue her training in the Halle Bros. department store until Christmas, when she will return to Boston. She is living at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles St. Boston.

1926

Temporary Correspondent:
Helen Hood Diefendorf,
165 Green Village Road, Madison, N. J.

Teddy Hewlett is in the training department at Lord and Taylor's where she is busy teaching new clerks the art of salesmanship. She would like you all to come in to see what a good job she is doing (yes, good advertising). She is also taking a course at Columbia.

Betty Damerel is again teaching school in Westerly.

Marg Ebsen is now enjoying work in the interior decorating department at Macy's.

Rosky Beebe is in the downtown branch of Brentano's.

Several of the class of '26 have recently taken new names. Barbara Brooks, Betty Linsley, Peg Smith, Harriet Tillinghast, and Eleanor Whittier. Harriet and Ellie were married this fall. Harriet was married in New York City to Mr. Robert Glover and is now living in Hackensack. N. J. Ellie was married at the Yontaka Club in Nutley, N. J. to Mr. Capen Abbott and I expect has now started housekeeping in Philadelphia. Peg Durkee and Lib Fowler were her two bridesmaids. Elinor Tate Bond was married Oct. 20 to Stanley E. Armstrong. They will live in Lebanon Town, Conn.

Adeline Muirhead announced her engagement to Mr. Lewis Kimball, Dartmouth '24. She spent an enjoyable summer in the West.

Peg Sterling Wernitz spends most of her time trying to keep her young son out of mischief. She and Ben have just returned from a two weeks motor trip thru Virginia.

Betty Alexander is substituting in schools in Chicago.

Sis Angier worked as assistant dietitian in the Massachusetts General Hospital this summer. Now she is taking some Chemistry courses at M. I. T. and Radcliffe.

Kitty King has announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Karslake of Evanston, Ill. She met Frank thru Billy Bennett.

Katharine Bailey was in New York for the first of the summer taking dancing and keep house for her brother. She has returned home now, but we hope she will come East again this Winter.

Lois Gordon is working at the Boston Public Library and living in Cambridge.

Hazel Osborn is still working in the "lighting establishment" and Marg Thompson is frequently seen in and about New York.

Dorothy Brooks exhibited some of her novelties at hotels this summer and is now back at "The Fireside" in Northampton.

Helen Hood Diefendorf has moved from East Orange to a house, pocket-sized edition, in Madison, N. J.

Miriam White ex '26 was married in October to Mr. John Hunter. She is now living in Providence, R. I.

Marjorie Lloyd Austin has moved from Norwich to a beautiful country estate near Uncasville.

Essie Eckhardt was married Jan. 6, 1928. to Paul L. Lilley. They are living in Hartford.

News of 1927

Correspondent: B. Tracy, 1913 Taylor Road, East Cleveland, Ohio

The summer and fall brought much news of the class of 1927. The first event of note was the arrival, on August the seventh, of little Celestia Denniston Muth, class baby,—seven pound daughter of Helen Tatum Muth. Her picture is on the Baby Page. Admiring visitors report little Celeste as being "cute and exceedingly intelligent", and bits from her mother's letters tell us more. "When Faff and Ted Wood came to see her, she was crying and Faff said that it sounded as though she would be her class cheer leader, but if she learns to be as calm as Celeste she won't stand a chance of that position! I am really tremendously proud of having the class baby because we had such a nice class..." later...

"Celeste is fast approaching her second month's birthday and is doing the things most children do at that age, looking at us in an interested fashion,—smiling. We think she is very unusual, brighter than most, but a professor who was visiting us last Sunday dispelled those fond illusions by telling us that she seemed quite normal to him! When she was a month old, we took her calling on Faff and Ted Wood. She was a model child, slept all the time. Now I am eager to see how she will behave when she makes the acquaintance of Eleanor Louisa Wood."

And there, another big event has been let out. September 27th was the day when Eleanor Louisa, daughter of Faff Williams Wood, arrived, a runner-up for class baby title. We hope to hear more of her in time for the next issue.
Lois Penny was married on September 22 to Mr. Charles Storer, at Richmond, L. I. Mary Storer was maid of honor, and Mr. R. R. Brooks, best man. Frances Jones, Lois Bridge Ellis, Rosalind Storer, Edith Clark, Isabelle Reimer, and Mrs. Diefendorf were her bridesmaids. Mary Storer has announced her engagement to Robert R. Broks, Wesleyan, 1925 Rhodes Scholar.

Alice Cronbach was married October 24th to Abram Uchitelle of New York. She sends these additional items: that Louise Frank, ex-'27, is engaged to Hank Rapin, of Little Rock; Louise Goodman, '29, was to be married to a St. Louis man, October 9. Hazel Pendleton was married to her Coast Guard earlier in the summer. She is now Mrs. John J. Purcell.

Marian Worden is another of the married set. She writes from her new home, 112 Gregory Ave., Passaic, N. J.—"I was married at home June 9th, and Lucy Barker was my only attendant. Some of our class were there—Ede Schupner, Esther Vars, Lois Parker, Frances Joseph, and Marguerite Olmstead (ex '27). I am now living in Passaic where I am Mrs. De Witt Bell. My husband was teaching at Michigan (Chemistry) but is now connected with a rubber manufacturing company here. So much for me!"

"I saw Charlotte Mac Lear ('26) the other day. She is just back from abroad where she spent over two years studying and travelling. Now she is the entire French and Spanish department at Dickens Seminary, Williamson, Penn. Edith Schupner is teaching again in Ocean Grove, New Jersey—this year she has English (H. S.) and Advanced shorthand. Lois Parker is teaching English as well as Hygiene and Spelling in the 7th and 8th grades, in Manchester, Conn. Mildred Potts (ex '27) started to teach English in the 7th and 8th grades in a town in New Jersey, but she is giving up her position to go abroad with her family who expects to live there for a year or so. Mildred may study in Paris or France. Lucy Barker has a position in New York at the Academy of Medicine—doing library work, bibliography and reference—and being a doctor's secretary afternoons."

Estrela Alquist has returned from her year in Porto Rico. She is teaching French and Spanish in the Glen Eden School, Stamford, Conn. She says of the devastation of her town by the recent tornado in Porto Rico: "The places that were so dear to me have suffered greatly. I have had letters from my students. Conditions are terrible,—people suffered from want and poverty before, now their suffering is more intense. Cayez, the town where I lived was severely hit. It had the highest death rate of any of the towns."

Cora Lutz is teaching again in Killingly High School—Latin and French. She enjoys the work and the students but hopes to be able to go to Yale next year for her M. A. This summer she took a trip to Montreal and Quebec "as did 99% of the U. S." and spent a week with Janet Paine and Mary Wilcox at their apartment off Washington Square in New York. Janet is doing secretarial work on Motor Boating magazine.

Marie Crofoot was busy all summer preparing to do graduate work at Radcliffe this fall. She spent her hours in the "studio" at the Copp farm, reading Philosophy, learning German and brushing up her French. Now she is settled on Garden St., Cambridge, working under Harvard Professors.

Mary Crofoot spent most of her time, while away from home, touring the South of the state. Her sisters, Margaret '28 and Helen, '22, and Marjorie Jones '28 drove with her. They made several visits on the way.

Peggy Rich spent her vacation in New Hampshire and on the Cape at the family's summer cottage at Guilford, where she had several college Houseparties. She writes that Betty Leeds has Mig Addis' position in Canaan, Conn., and is living with Peggy Battles.

Bob Tracy was a counsellor at Camp Yakewi, Austinburg, Ohio for half the summer where she kept store, taught rug weaving (never having made one) helped in dramas (never having acted) and had great fun. Now she is very busy getting an education from eight in the morning till ten thirty at night seven days of the week so asks impatient friends to wait a bit for letters. She also wishes that those who do anything at all worth mentioning would please write her about it for the Alumnae News. One hates to announce weddings and babies on mere hearsay.

Pat Clark works in the office of the City and Country School located on West 12th Street, New York City. She is the "Lady of all work" (assistant) and finds the job "swell but a bit exhausting". She wishes to advertise for some member of 1927, 1928 or any other class who works in the vicinity of 12th Street and might like a luncheon partner. All her acquaintances seem to work in the more business like region of 43rd St.

Bony Hopper sends a few tid bits of news about herself and others. "I am
offering a course in coaching this year, which I'm scared of. Just now I am contemplating buying a Ford—not that my salary has increased that much, but I do crave an outlet and a place to yell and be 'Bony' and not 'Miss Hopper.'” She writes the following of others:—Peg Woodworth is teaching in the College Hill School in Easton, Pa., lives in an apartment and is enjoying herself. Midge Halsted is now at home, resting up for her next job (of which she knows nothing). Gravy Trappan is ditto. Ellie Chamberlain spent all summer at camp and is teaching gym again at St. Agatha’s School in New York. Sally Carslake and Battey are at their same jobs. Sally Pithouse is planning a motor trip through New England this fall. Marian Lamson is back at Bouve and frightfully busy teaching a bunch of midgets. Frances Joseph is still teaching algebra and geometry etc. at W. M. I. New London. Jerry Jerman in still in New London.

Mubs Vernon, also has turned reporter and gives all the rest of this 27 news—: I saw Emily Koehler Dombrowski and her husband to-day. She said that they had just officially been made Count and Countess. She thinks it’s a great joke. Her husband is a darling. He’s blond, with dark eyes, and he is quite witty. He reminds me of the Sea Devil because he always comes out victorious in a fight with half a dozen natives. Maybe you read the account in the paper of how he and several others rescued the Bremen from a large band of pirates who were wrecking it.

Buddy Elliott is in fine health. She has been studying English, Psychology, and Education at Columbia this summer in preparation for teaching English at a day school in Tuxedo Park this winter. Jerry Smith, do you remember her? She intended to take up medicine as a life work, but instead she married Dr. Chester C. Guy and is now living in Chicago.

Gretchen Snyder started working in the Department of Health in New York when she returned from Europe this spring. That is where I worked for three months. In my department we were trying to find a scarlet fever antitoxin. Gretchen’s work was about fever antitoxin. I’m hoping to be able to do some studying in bacteriology and chemistry either before or while I’m working, if my health permits. I was always doing terrible things. One day I drank from a glass which somebody had used for a remeved scarlet fever mice!

Kitty Sembrada finally broke away from Putnam’s Book store. She is now at a file expert and goes around to different companies to reorganize their files!

Lib Higgins can’t decide which of four very good jobs to take. Last year she had a position as head of the dictaphone department in the Lumber Mutual and Casualty Insurance Company.

Edna Iinz is now enjoying suburban life at 93 Myrtle Drive, Great Neck, Long Island, where the family moved last summer. She and I are going to see Jakie Savini off to Europe to-morrow. She is going to be away for a year to study Italian.

Kay King (26) announced her engagement this afternoon to a Mr. Karslake of Evanston, Ill. Grace Moore of our class was there (at Kay’s party) looking just as pretty as ever. Her husband has been transferred from the Philippines to Fort Worth, Wordsworth, Staten Island, so she is living in this part of the world now.

Ruth Hitchcock was married to Mr. J. Dexter Walcott of Harvard on September the 27th. Winfred Maynard came from Cleveland to be the Maid of Honor, and Celestian Denniston was one of the bridesmaids. Ruth entertained many of her college friends at a spinster dinner at Ruth Ford’s Tea Room in West Granby, Conn. The Walcotts are living in Hartford.

Louise Antoinette Eddy was married Oct. 20 to Robert Snow Chidsey. They are to live in Clinton, Conn.

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1928

Correspondent: Louise Towne, 15 Spruce Street, Cranford, New Jersey

So far ’28 has produced two brides, as well as numerous teachers, social workers, students, secretaries and job-hunters. Eleanor Penney Herbst, who was married June twentieth, has by now progressed far in domesticity. She certainly has the professional manner, as well as the finest possible results. She’s awfully cute about keeping house. They are living in Waterbury, Conn. Al Lowman (I think the new name begins Stan—but it just escapes me,) was married September twenty-ninth. Lib Sweet writes “Vodie and I were bridesmaids, and so were out in Hudson a whole week. It was a glorious wedding. Al was here (in New York) with George a week ago on their way back from their honeymoon at Quebec and Montreal.” Incidentally, Pennie and Clifford went to Montreal for their honeymoon, too.

Honey Lou Owens, who is now assistant to the sports editor of “Time,” in spite of that threat in her prophecy regarding her own end, submits the following, which as she suggests, may be “something Timely to the purpose in hand.”
Milestones of 1928

(In the TIME manner, endorsed by few college instructors of English, most hirings of vital newsmen, the U. S. army of tired business men.)

OILED. Leila ("Lisle") Stewart, A. B. (history), famed funnygirl, infirmary inmate, now in filing department of the Texas Oil Co., Manhattan.

BOOKED. Rhoda Booth, erstwhile athlete, actress, tuneful college philomel, in Doubleday Doran's shop at Madison Ave. & 70th Ct., Manhattan.


CATALOGUED. Deborah ("Debby") Lippincott, erstwhile historian, Orrs Island fabulist, tea-house minion, in the Library School of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGAGED. Lucy E. ("Luce") Norris, ex-28 (A. B., Wisconsin) onetime C. C. songster, chorine, psychology sachem, in the pursuit of home and farm duties at Norris Farm, La Moille, Ill.

PURCHASED. For Eleanor ("Woodie") Wood, onetime class president, present part-time secretary to Lawyer K. Wood, a house, by one Edward ("Ed") Frazer, electrical wizard; in Philadelphia, Pa.

INSTALLED. In the office of Graduate Secretary Elizabeth ("Gal") Gallup, onetime winner of 1928's popularity vote, innovations. To perplexed undergraduate, won professor, alumna oldster, Graduate Gallup's new office offers the solace of overstuffed armchair, Browning's Complete Works, "The Cheerful Cherub," "Minor Victorian Poets."

BURIED. Tone ("Jill") Barrett, ex-28 (A. B., Cornell) original C. C. speaker of the House, mumble-peg addict, in books of law, at the New York University Law School, Manhattan.

ADDED. Margaret I. ("Peg") Bell, whileon naval expert, book worm, to the mathematics staff of Swedesburg High School, Swedesburg, N. J.

INDEXED. Dorothy ("Dot") Bayley, founder of C. E.'s Four A Club (actress, athlete, artist, administratrix) in the General Library of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., Manhattan, also in art study at night school of Norman Rockwell, art school, Manhattan.

CATALOGUED. Marguerite ("Meg") Reimann, famed modern dance exponent, in the Library School of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

IMMERSED. Elizabeth ("Lib") Sweet, onetime sociology sahib, in social work at the Charity Organization (C. O. S.), Manhattan.

ENROLLED. Delgracia ("Del") Kent, philosophy tycoon, publicity optimist, present writer of social notes on the Newark "Evening News," in courses at Columbia University, Morning side Heights, Manhattan.

INTERRED. Trumana ("Toots") Foote, potent prom-promoter, in volunteer hospital work, Cleveland, O.

SILVERED. Margaret ("Peg") Marian, onetime Dartmouth devotee, art-room athlete, as designer in a well-known silver factory, in Wallingford, Conn.

NOTED. Kathryn ("Kay") Whitely, onetime C. C. pep-promulator, wrestling rajah, as secretary to tycoons of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Manhattan.

BESIEGED. Edna Sommers, famed C. C. minnie, sub-songster, Blackstone Buffoon, by 10,000 Commercial High School students, for entrance to her classes in Typewriting & Public Speaking (Kempton Method); in Providence, R. I.

OPERATED BY Barbara ("Barb") Bancroft, ex-28, onetime physique promoter, nucleus notcher at the Bouve College, Boston, Mass., a branch hotel gift shop in Melbourne Florida.

NOTED. Charlotte ("Charlie") Sweet, famed ivory athlete, instrumentalist, as instructor of music in the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

OCCUPIED. Eleanor ("E") Mann, erstwhile equestrienne, illustrator, in teaching art and horse-backing at Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.

Peg Crofoot is at Boston University studying for her M. A. She seems to be enjoying herself. She says "One nice thing is that Helen McKee is only about ten minutes' walk from here. I'm living in a dormitory in a two-room suite with a private bath and two roommates." She also writes "Bugs Cloves is living at home right now doing odds and ends such as taking violin lessons and teaching Sunday School until January when she will start in studying Physiotherapy at the Children's Hospital in Boston." Prue Drake is marking time until January, too, when she is planning to go to Missouri to study.

Reba Coe is working for the Y. W. in New London, and is living on Nameaug Avenue.

Margaret Conklin is with the Macmillan Publishing Co. in New York.

Dorothy Pasnik is teaching at the Washington Irving High School in New York.

Margaret Howard is at home in Wash-
ington, being secretary for her father who is a doctor.

Ruth Peacock is working in New York at the General Chemical Company.

Eleanor Taylor is teaching on Staten Island.

Margaret Dahlgren is working in a bank in Brooklyn, and teaching Algebra a couple of evenings a week.

Edna Kelley is doing hospital work in Philadelphia, and Kay Booth is studying dietetics at Johns Hopkins. Caroline Whittemore is handling complaints at Sears Roebuck.

 Mildred Rogoff is at W. M. I. in New London.

Micky Webb is abroad with her mother.

Marjory Jones is a typist at Yale Medical School.

Joan Hoge is studying Art in Boston. Kay Mar is living at home and being secretary to the supervising principal of the Pearl River School.

Betty Olsen has almost completed a secretarial course at Young's Secretarial School in Brooklyn.

Lucia Gay is getting her M. A. at Columbia in Sociology, and is living at home. Louisa Gay has gone to Wells College in California.

Grace Bigelow is doing personnel work in New Britain, and likes it very much. Truth Wills is doing something or other at Wellesley.

Hilda Van Horn is teaching school in Cleveland, and working Saturdays in a store.

Bessie Meyer is going to a Social Service school in New York.

T. T. Peterson is teaching school and doing clerical work in a school at home.

Roberta Biggood has been awarded a scholarship of $500, a year's tuition to the Guilman Organ School of New York. She won this in a competitive examination with 16 other candidates. The examination included both organ and piano theory and performance. The Guilman School is the foremost organ school in the country, and the entrance requirements the most exacting in the organ world. In addition to her studies, Roberta is teaching and doing chorus work in the East Side Settlement House where she resides.

Merle Hawley is secretary to the director of education in the public schools of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Lambdin Lists Campus Improvements

Major improvements on and about campus have been listed for the Quarterly by the Business Manager, Mr. Lambdin:

- Erection of Dining Hall, at the corner of Deshon Street and Nameaug Avenue, for off-campus students, seating capacity 225, cost of building—$50,000.
- Underground telephone cable, making possible the removal of all telephone poles on the College campus.
- Entire area in the rear of the Library and the front of Branford graded and landscaped.
- Erection of stone piers by the waiting station at the corner of Mohegan Avenue and Reservoir Street.
- Construction of concrete road from Mohegan Avenue to the rear of North Cottage.
- Grading and landscaping of the area around the new refectory.
- In addition the following improvements are now under way and will be completed by June 30th, 1929:
  - Continuation of the stone wall on the Norwich Road, 200 feet north of the entrance.
  - Grading of the area above the Norwich Road entrance, 500 feet north and from the road to the Library.

POETRY CORNER

The Long Patrol

To the Memory of London Transatlantic Flyers (who lost their lives in an attempt to fly from London, Ontario, to London, England).

Just yesterday it seems two braves winged out upon the air, And all of London held its hopes and cheered them on their way; Their goal was set, their spirit high and not afraid to dare The stormy clouds, the boundless sky, nor darkness after day. Their long patrol these brave men called their flight from shore to shore It seems these words were breathed but yestereve, and yet we know How long their brave patrol has been, what pain, what loss it bore To those who hold them near and dear, to them what fear, what woe!

So if their fate has been decreed, of hope we must despair; Do not forget that at the end of this, their last long flight, There waits for them a happy land that knows no pain, no care, Where Life begins and never ends, nor day is changed to night. —Marguerite Mills Murphy.
Calendar

For the benefit of those who may avail themselves of campus functions from time to time, we print herewith the social calendar for the remainder of the school year:

**Nov. 27**—Faculty-Senior Soccer Game.

**Dec. 1**—Sophomore Hop.

**Dec. 3**—Soccer Banquet.

**Dec. 4**—Convocation. Professor Cornelius Weygandt. "The Necessity of Poetry."

**Dec. 6**—Music Department Recital.

**Dec. 7**—French Club Play.

**Dec. 13**—Christmas Program.

1929

**Jan. 8**—Edith M. Shaill. "The Habitant of Old Quebec."

**Jan. 15**—Gilbert McClurg. "Fly With Me Above Pike's Peak."

**Jan. 22**—Professor Rufus Jones. "The Mystical Element in Robert Browning."

**Feb. 12**—Professor Charles Seymour. "Ten Years of Effort to Secure Peace."

**Feb. 12-Mar. 1**—Basket-ball Games.

**Feb. 15**—Glee Club Concert.

**Feb. 16**—Service League Tea Dance.

**Feb. 23**—ALUMNAE WEEK END.

**Feb. 26**—William L. Finley. "Wild Animal Outposts."

**March 9**—Gymnasium Meet.

**March 12**—C. S. Gager. "Gardens Within a Garden."

**March 15**—Competitive Plays.

**March 16**—Junior Banquet.

**March 22**—Competitive Plays.

**April 20**—Junior-Senior Luncheon.

**April 26**—Sykes Fund Lecture.

**May 3 and 4**—Junior Prom.

**May 4-18**—Baseball Games.

**May 10-12**—Parents’ Weekend.

**May 11**—Freshman Day.

**May 14**—Charter House Closing Day.

**May 18**—Spring Play.

**May 23**—Music Department Recital.

**May 25**—Field Day.

**May 27**—A. A. Spring Banquet.

**June 8**—Spring Play.

**June 9**—Baccalaureate Sermon.

**June 10**—Commencement.

The Concert Series this year comprise programs by Sophie Braslau, (Oct. 30); the Society of Ancient Instruments (Jan. 17); the Cleveland Orchestra (Feb. 14); and Josef Lhevinne (March 6).