Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 9 No. 1

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews

Recommended Citation

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni News by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Dorothy Feltner is Alumnae Secretary

Dorothy M. Feltner of Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., a graduate in the class of 1930, is the new Alumnae Secretary of Connecticut College, succeeding Edith M. Low ’26.

Miss Feltner has many abilities which will enable her to carry on her work with ease and to add much to the position. Her experience of three years on the college debating team and as chairman of the Forum makes her well able to speak for the college at alumnae gatherings during the year. She has had experience in literary endeavors having been on the editorial staff of the College News, Press Board and Quarterly and has had training in proof reading in New York City. Consequently she is well prepared to develop the alumnae publicity and to edit the Alumnae Register. Her work as private secretary in New York City during the past year gave her the secretarial training and experience in office management necessary for the routine work of the Secretary’s office.

Mrs. Milligan, President of the Association, writes of Miss Feltner, "We have great hopes of her and so far this year she has done an extremely good piece of work. She has ability and, in addition, enthusiasm which is very much of an asset."

Board of Trustees Has New Chairman

At the first meeting of the Board of Trustees this fall, Mr. George S. Palmer resigned as chairman of the board. Mr. Harrison B. Freeman was elected to the vacant position and Mr. Palmer was made Honorary Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Palmer has been interested in the college since its beginning and has been chairman of the board for ten years. The college is greatly indebted to him and to Mrs. Palmer for the gift of the library and for the additional funds which they have recently turned over to the college for two wings to that building when the need arises.

Mr. Freeman, the newly elected chairman, has been a trustee of the college since 1923. He is a graduate of Yale University in ’92 and Yale Law School in ’94. During the intervening years, he has been prosecutor of the Hartford Police Court, representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, President of the Northern Connecticut Light and Power Co. and receiver for the Hartford and Springfield Street Railway Co. During the war he was chairman of the speakers’ bureau of the state council of defense. He retired from business in 1925 and has spent much of his time since then in educational movements.

Mr. Palmer says of his successor, "I am sure Mr. Freeman has in high degree the natural aptitudes, the sound judgment, the experience of large affairs, the broad culture, the taste and above all the sympathetic interest in youth which will be very helpful here."
JANET COOL EX '28 APPEARS ON BROADWAY

With the opening of Elmer Rice’ play, “The Left Bank,” at the Little Theatre in New York City this fall, Miss Janet Cool ex '28 made her debut on Broadway.

Miss Cool has a minor role, being one of a crowd of young merrymakers that invades the rooms of two Americans in the Latin Quarter of Paris. According to the Cleveland “Bystander,” Miss Cool “contributes her share to the gayety of the scene. She laughs and flirts, declaims a bit of Horace and is carried unceremoniously off the stage with her heels in the air. All of which requires poise and nonchalance. These qualities Miss Cool has in large measure for one of her limited experience.”

Miss Cool is the wife of Hatcher Hughes, the dramatist. They were married in London last year and spent a year in Europe. She has had the unusual opportunity of meeting a great many theatrical people through her husband. Among them is Elmer Rice, author of “The Left Bank,” who became interested in her but assured her she would never make Broadway without some experience. She consequently studied dramatics at Columbia University and was a member of the Morningside Players for two years and Mr. Rice has now given her the small part in his new play with the chance to understudy a more important one.

In a telephone interview, Janet gave a little glimpse into stage life, of the long rehearsals where everyone comes—stays all afternoon only to have the director rehearse one tiny little part with one or two people. She considers it vastly interesting and is full of enthusiasm for her first winter on Broadway.

Miss Cool attended Connecticut College and then Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Three years ago she went to New York to seek her fortune and it seems as if she were really finding what she sought.

ALUMNAE WELCOME THE BOOKLISTS

Many alumnae have taken advantage of the reading lists made out by the faculty and distributed by the Alumnae Secretary's office. The number of requests for any or all of the lists has been large.

A supply of all the lists are still on hand and may be had upon application to the Alumnae Secretary, Connecticut College. The subjects include all the major ones in the college curriculum.

COLLEGE OPENS WITH MANY FACULTY CHANGES

Alumnae Join Faculty

Four Connecticut College Alumnae have returned to college this fall as members of the faculty. Three of them are from the recently graduated class of 1931.

Katherine Hamblet ’24 is a part time instructor in physical education. She is taking over Miss Burdick’s work in the department. Miss Burdick now being the Dean of Students.

Dorothy Gould ’31 has also returned to the department of physical education as an assistant. During her senior year, Miss Gould taught physical education at Chapman Institute of Technology in New London.

Dorothy Birdsey '31 has been appointed assistant in sociology and Lucille Poppe ’31 has returned as research assistant.

Other Faculty Changes

Dr. George S. Avery, Jr., who is professor of Botany, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. He comes here from Duke University where he has been assistant professor and national research fellow in the biological sciences.

Miss Julia E. Best who is assistant in Botany received her B. A. degree from Barnard College in 1931.

The new assistant professor in the Department of Education is Dr. Frances M. Clarke. She received her Ph.D. at Teachers’ College, Columbia University in 1929. She was, last year, assistant head of the Department of Education of the Genesco Normal School at Genesco, New York.

Miss Rosalie Williams, a graduate of the College of the Pacific and for two years a graduate student at Bryn Mawr is a new instructor in Sociology.

Miss Nadejda Zadaline, the student assistant in French received her B. es L. Gymnase Lousanne, 1926, Science es Lettres, 1930, and Diplome d'Enseignment Secondaire, 1930. She was a fellow in English at Smith College.

Miss Alma Luckau is the new student assistant in the German department. Last year she was an international exchange student at the New Jersey College for Women. In Germany, Miss Luckau studied at the Universities of Jena, Berlin, and Koenigsberg.
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief...............Barbara Tracy '27
Managing Editor........Jean Gillette Smith '26
Assistant Editors:
Loretta Roche '21; Helen Douglas North '24; Alice Taylor Dugan '26; Phyllis Heintz '29; Melicent Wilcox Buckingham '31

THE MORATORIUM—MAKE IT A PERMANENT POLICY

The grand Five Star Final, which has arrived in our mail boxes, announces that the Alumnae Association, following in Hoover's footsteps, has declared a moratorium on past alumnae dues for the coming year. In other words, any graduate in arrears may become an active member of the Alumnae Association and receive its publication, the News, without paying back dues which she may owe and which, according to the constitution, must be paid up before reinstatement.

This question has come up over and over again, has been debated and left hanging in the air at almost every alumnae meeting.

We consider that the executive committee has acted wisely in giving a year's trial to the plan. Too many were staying out of the association because their back dues were too much for them to pay and because they believed that since the privileges of the association and the publication of the association had been denied them during that period it was unfair to demand that they pay for advantages that they did not receive.

We hope that a great many alumnae not on the active list will take advantage of the opportunity to be reinstated and show the committee that the plan answered a definite need. If the moratorium does prove successful in gathering more dues, the new policy may be voted a permanent one. Let us continue to welcome the stray alumnae back with a glad hand instead of imposing heavy fines upon them.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTH PETERS HEDRICK, 1924

Once more the class of '24 loses a playmate, its fifth, and it is with a feeling of great loss we write of the death of Ruth Peters Hedrick which occurred at her home in Saginaw, Michigan, on Saturday, September the nineteenth, after a long illness.

From 1925 until 1930 when she was forced to discontinue her work due to her illness, Ruth was employed at the Saginaw Library.

How well we all remember Ruth—her lovely tall, stately figure crowned with her beautiful auburn hair, her cheery disposition, her dignified bearing, her desire to help others, her eagerness for study, her joy in life.

To her family in this time of great sorrow, we of the class which held Ruth so near and dear extend our deepest sympathy.

513 Maple St., Emporium, Pa.
Oct. 20, 1931.
Dear Alumnae:

The official year of the Association began most auspiciously with the arrival of Dorothy Feltner, the new Secretary, on campus on the first of September and a meeting of the Executive Board there on the eighteenth.

The weather gods were extremely kind and provided us with a perfect day which perhaps accounts for the amount of business we were able to transact. The Board feels that the experiment of a full time secretary on campus last year proved very successful and that this year, with much of the routine organized, the office can and will accomplish even more.

Our chapters and classes are not yet organized to their full strength and for better and more intelligent work we need that organized support. It is to be a difficult year throughout the country but educational institutions are vital to the future welfare of our country and all countries and should not be neglected or side-tracked at such a time.

Miss Feltner and I hope to visit all chapters during the year and to see as many of the alumnae as possible. We need the co-operation of everyone and hope that this year will be one of unusual interest on the part of the alumnae and that we will merit that interest.

The Board joins me in sending greetings to all alumnae.

Sincerely yours,
Marton Hendrie Milligan,
President.
C. C. GRADUATE DESCRIBES
GERMANY’S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

(Miss Gertrude Espensheid, 1919, who has recently returned from three months in Germany, one month spent in sightseeing and two with a German family in the suburbs of Berlin, writes some of her observations.)

Superficial tourists in Germany are wont to return to America stating that they didn’t see any poverty. Doubtless they didn’t, especially if they stayed at one of the largest hotels, asked the doorman for the largest cafe and the most famous restaurant and then went to see a Max Reinhardt production or to the opera. In New York, even in “hard times” you still can find theatres and restaurants that are crowded. Anyone who really lives in Germany for some time will realize that the situation is actually very different. I want to mention some of the economic problems of Germany as I heard them.

In March the number of unemployed in Berlin was 400,000 and the incomes of everyone are so cut that there are very few that can give much to charity. In the home where I stayed, bread and coffee are never refused to hungry applicants but money is never given. Hardly a day passes without one or two being fed.

Farmers are only cultivating half of their land because they cannot pay the wages of help and still sell the product for the low price set by the Government.

The educated classes are bearing a hard burden. In order to have a permanent position with a pension at the end as a teacher in a “Gymnasium” you must have almost the equivalent of a Ph.D. in two subjects and then have several years’ experience. By that time, you would be making $1,000 a year and must pay $400 in taxes. A “Bachelor’s tax” has been recently added. “But,” I protested, “why should a girl be taxed for not marrying? Perhaps she never had the chance?” The reply was, “That is only another way the Government has of raising a little more money.”

A young man, recently graduated from a school of architecture, finds there is no chance of obtaining a position in Germany. Since they are doing more building in France, he may have to go there to earn his living. The possibilities of marriage for thousands of young men are postponed indefinitely—perhaps when they are forty they can marry—perhaps never. The doors of America are now closed to many who would otherwise come, for have we not our problems of unemployment?

The former wealthy class are feeling the hard times severely. They are staying in Berlin to economize, they cannot live on the income of their property because taxes are so high and the difficulty of collecting rent is so great. If they eject the tenants they run the risk of having the house stand empty. The Germans are a proud people and do not flaunt their poverty. How could you tell by looking at a lovely home that the owner had just sold her piano to buy food. The next step is, of course, to sell the house. Much property has changed hands since the war.

The worst of the situation seems to be that there is little hope for the future. They are indeed grateful to Hoover, but the year’s Moratorium is only a moment’s breathing spell. It is no cure. And unless something drastic is done this winter, the Hitlerites may gain sufficient power to overthrow the Government, repudiate all debts and reparations and begin again!

---

COLLEGE CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

New York Club—President, Julia Warner ‘23; Vice President, Lois Penny Storer ‘27; Secretary, Mildred Dornan ‘26; Correspondent, Hazel Osborn ‘26; Treasurer, Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark ‘20; Ch. of Ent., Edith Clark ‘27; Ch. of Publicity Mary Jane Wilson ex ‘28.

Cleveland Club—President, Trumana Foote Denison ’28; Vice President, Virginia Williams ex ‘30; Secretary, Frances Gabriel ‘30; Treasurer, Elizabeth Arthur ‘28; Ch. of Ent., Virginia Eggleston Smith ‘24; Ch. of Publicity, Mary Jane Wilson ex ‘28.
CHANGING COLLEGE ATTITUDE
INTERPRETED BY DEAN NYE

Formerly when college was a place of preparation for the scholarly life as contrasted with the active life, it was accepted as natural and inevitable that only a small proportion of ordinary individuals had the combined endowment of intellect, will-power and desire necessary to make them choose college or to assure them a reasonable chance of success after their choice was made. An overwhelming majority secured their preparation for the varied activities of life elsewhere, and as everyone knows, many among them lived useful and even distinguished lives. Often such leaders had occasion to pride themselves on being able to handle with success men and situations to which the contemplative scholar was or would have been altogether unequal. So far, so good.

But with time the situation has changed. To a large extent the colleges themselves are responsible and deserve the praise or the blame, whichever the commentators' natural disposition or upbringing leads him to bestow. They (the colleges) have boomed their own stock until all the world today wants to go to college, and expects to find there a preparation for all kinds of careers, mostly active, for this is an active, rather than a contemplative age. This new situation is being met differently in different countries. Efforts have been made on the part of at least two European governments to decrease college attendance within their limits by proving to parents that a college course is under present conditions a decided economic handicap to their children. Such an action can scarcely be expected in this country where higher education is largely a private enterprise. Here the very existence of the colleges depends almost entirely upon the success with which they can supply the demands made upon them. So that the generally increasing demand that a college provide "all things for all men" is of course being accomplished by changes in and extensive additions to the curriculum. If indeed college is to be for the active majority, it should of course be adapted to their capacities, needs and wishes. Most of these changes are actuated by the firm conviction on the part of administrators that the average man is going to obtain a much better preparation for a much better life by attending college than his grandfather got without it. This belief is based also partly on the undoubted fact that the home which was the chief educational institution of the grandfather's day has largely ceased to function in that capacity. The gratifying theory that continuous upward progress is a possibility has also its influence.

Accompanying this demand made by the public upon the colleges is another,—a demand that the old dividing line between scholarship and action, with their widely divergent requirements, be abandoned, "as truly imaginary as the equator," it is called. The modern young man (or woman) in general is not willing to be known as only one thing, i.e., as either scholarly or active. He insists on gaining both titles, even though one of the objects for which he is fighting, like the Irishman's hat, may seem to be defaced beyond recognition in the course of the struggle. What of this demand? Are we to believe that the proportion of those who are capable of sustained intellectual effort, or rigorous thinking, is really increasing? It is suggested with some show of reason that the fact that such ability seems to be held at present in lower repute than formerly makes this suppression rather less than probable. Perhaps the best thing for a candid and pacific observer to say is to acknowledge that the contention is not yet proved.

There are two entirely distinct theories as to how the aim of the colleges, i.e., to raise if possible the average level of humanity, can best be performed: (1) by raising the largest number of average men to the limit of their average possibilities, (2) by raising the few higher minds still higher to the limit of their higher possibilities. Institutions which accept the former theory (notably our great state universities), would make their treasure available to the maximum number and spread their influence abroad as widely as possible. The latter group differs in that they see the best road toward the common goal through depth rather than extension. They expect to accomplish more by concentrating their effort on a selected few, selected by more definite requirements and more rigid discipline. This group must naturally always be much smaller than the other. Which is better? Perhaps neither is better. They are complementary rather than rivals, and the ideal for a republic may be the maintenance of both in a state of more complete differentiation than at present.
Three important projects in the development of the college campus in which all C. C. graduates will rejoice, are now definitely under way. They are the Connecticut Arboretum about which many of the alumnae have as yet heard nothing, Fairfield dormitory and Windham dormitory.

In various parts of the state groups of men and women interested in the college and eager to see it adequately and advantageously equipped have organized for the accomplishment of these three enterprises. Mrs. Lois Davidson McCoy, assistant to the president, is marshalling the friends of the college.

Windham House

In Windham county the committee is of approximately the same size as that of Fairfield. Under the leadership of Miss Mary Marot of the Howe-Marot school it is endeavoring to raise $125,000. The committee has already secured $56,000 and its members feel that success is in sight. The reason that the sum needed for the Windham dormitory is half that needed for Fairfield dormitory is that the former will be located beside Knowlton house and will use Knowlton house kitchen and dining room, eliminating a great expenditure.

Arboretum

The arboretum, which will be a joy not only to the students, faculty and alumnae of the college, but to every lover of wild life in the state, has a magnificent start. Sixty acres west of the campus, richly wooded with laurel, evergreens, elms, maples and dogwood, will be used. The primary purpose of the arboretum will be the preservation and planting of trees, flowers and shrubs of New England. It will be a repository and laboratory where specimens indigenous to Connecticut may be studied and will also provide a recreation spot probably unsurpassed in the country.

One of the first units of the arboretum to be developed will be an outdoor chapel in the hemlock Grove. Water and bog gardens have been proposed for one of the swampy areas of the ground while another large swampy section will remain untouched, providing as it does an ideal bird sanctuary. Paths and trails will be made throughout the woods.
No specific amount of money has been designated as a goal where the arboretum is concerned. It will be developed a unit at a time as the money is obtained. The project has been endorsed by the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut and gifts of money have already been made by individual clubs. One may join the Arboretum Association as an annual member on payment of a fee of $5, as a supporting member on payment of $25, or as an endowment member on payment of $100. Many have already signified their interest by joining the association.

Clement Scott of Hartford, a member of the college board of trustees, is chairman of the arboretum committee.

--0--0--0--

SISTERS OF ALUMNAE IN CLASS OF 1935

Twelve members of the freshman class are sisters of former students, graduates or present students at Connecticut. One Freshman is approaching the second generation. She is Irene Peters. Evelene Taylor a Connecticut graduate of 1921 married Irene's father, Mr. Joseph E. Peters of New York.

Adele Francis of Durham who enters this Freshman class is a sister of Sylvia Francis, a senior at college.

Esther Frazier of Mechanicville, N.Y. and Margaret Frazier '33, are sisters.

Ruth E. Graver of Glenn Rock, N.J., is the sister of Dorothy F. Graver, a former member of the class of 1932.

Anna and Eloise Hickok from East Cleveland, Ohio, are the twin sisters of Harriet Hickok, a former member of the class of 1931.

Suzanne Higgins of Norwich has a sister Alice in this year's Senior class and a sister Elizabeth, who graduated in 1927.


Marion E. Warren of Torrington, Conn., is the sister of Evelyn M. Warren of this present senior class.

Dorothy Boomer of Waterbury, Conn., and Janet Boomer who graduated in 1929 are sisters.

Elizabeth Bunger of West Hartford is the sister of Alice Jane Bunger who graduated last June.

Lydia Tufts Albee of West Newton, Mass., and Ann (Jackie) Albee Houston who graduated in 1925 are sisters.

Margaret Carter Baylis of Huntington, N. Y. is the sister of Ruth J. Baylis, a member of the present senior class.

FACULTY BOOKS APPEAR

During the past college year, several publications were issued which were written by members of Connecticut College faculty.

The Albert Blanchard Scientific Library in Paris has recently published a translation of Dr. David D. Leib's book on calculus, for use in colleges. The French translation, "Applications du Calcul Differentiel et Integral" was made by A. Salin with preface by L. Potin.

A new book, "Select Songs for the Assembly," has been published by D. C. Heath and Company, its authors being Dr. J. Lawrence Erh, head of our music department, and John C. Kendel, director of music in the Denver, Colorado, public schools. The book is especially prepared for use in junior and senior high schools but will be found agreeable to singers of all ages. As a nucleus, about one-third of the selections are "songs that everybody sings." The songs are grouped into three sections: patriotic, devotional, and general and have been so arranged that the melody is found almost invariably in the soprano, with harmonic support in the other voices which may be played instead of sung.

--0--0--0--

BEAUTY IN THE BOOKSTORE

Elizabeth Gallup '28

Back for a meeting, and thankful that such things form a good excuse for returns to campus now and then, I went in search of my old haunt of Graduate Secretary days in Blackstone Basement, and found that my office was already a thing of the past.

In its place the latest thing in college bookstores has been developed. The manager of the new order is Miss N. Louise Chase formerly of the Hampshire Bookshop at Smith College. Her job is to make our store a paying proposition and one that will answer efficiently all needs of the students and faculty.

Directly at the right as one enters Blackstone, a few steps, flanked by wrought iron railings, lead down into a shop gay with bright curtains, tables laden with small and attractive gifts of various sorts, bridge tallies and Christmas cards. Then, on roomy shelves classroom supplies and textbooks as of old.

I came to my old office. The partition has been removed, and I found it full of the latest novels, Modern Library editions and a circulating library.

In this manner our old bookstore, our rendezvous with its textbooks, crackers and chocolate peppermints, hockey sticks and chemistry aprons has grown. It's a welcome addition to our campus.
NOTED AUTHORITY SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Professor of International Law at the Harvard Law School, recently gave an address on "America and the World Court" at Connecticut College under the auspices of the Committee on International Relations of the New London County League of Women Voters. Dr. Hudson, one of the foremost authorities on the World Court, is the husband of Janet Aldrich '25.

He reviewed the history of America's joining the Court, pointing out that three Presidents and three Secretaries of State of the United States have favored such action, that the Court is a "conspicuous success," that the only obligation the United States would have to assume in joining would be to pay its share of the expenses of the Court, which would amount to about $40,000 per year, and that we would not be obliged to use the Court if we did not wish to do so.

He expressed a strong conviction that for our own interests we should be eager to join the peoples of 55 other nations in maintaining the only existing agency for handling international disputes according to law. He felt it to be of importance that we take this step before the Disarmament Conference, as our position at the Conference would be strengthened thereby, and he also stated that our adherence to the Court would be one way of combating the existing depression.

---

ALUMNAE MOURN THE PASSING OF THE OLD STONE WALL

Progress, in the name of landscape gardening, has visited the college and torn down the old stone wall, scene of many a moonlight sing, in order to beautify the approach to Fanning Hall.

The present college generation has, instead, a new and glorified stonewall to sing by, a wall which runs from east to west about 350 feet, extending from within 100 feet of Mohegan Avenue to the playing field opposite the Palmer Memorial Library.

Alumnae who hate to concede that the old order must change, giving place to new, wonder if the new location could possibly give such a lovely view of the moon rising over the river!

AWAY FROM THE HILLTOP

1919

Correspondent: Grace Cockings
82 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

1919 is glad to hear of two more additions to our growing list of second generation. Catherine Helen is the new little daughter of Helen Cannon Cronin. She was born on September 16. Stanley Trail, son of Ruth Trail McClellan, was born last May. The McClellans have moved to a farm and hope, eventually, to have a sheep ranch.

Irma Hutzler attended the Social Worker's Conference in June, at Minneapolis, and enjoyed every minute of her trip. On the return journey, she saw Julie Hatch for a short time in Cleveland station. Julie was in that city until September, then returned to Richmond.

Sadie Colt Benjamin lost her father recently. He had been very ill for quite a while. 1919 sends sympathy to Sadie.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Haskell, (Lucy Marsh), were spectators at the Hartford horse show, in May. Dr. Haskell had an entry in the Stamford show later in the summer. Lucy spent part of the season at Ocean Point, Maine, where her father has a summer home.

Polly Christie is recovering from an operation and hopes to be able to leave the Sanitarium soon for home. She is selling attractive Xmas cards again this year and has two assortments, a box of 21, assorted, for $1.00, and a second collection of 16, in soft colorings, for 75c. She will be glad to supply any '19ers who may wish them, if they will address her: Norwich, Conn., Box D.

'Met Weed Seeley wrote me a fine letter, telling about her family. 'Met got her M. A. in psychology this June, at Duke University and is going after her Ph.D. next. Her oldest daughter has been away at camp all summer, the next younger starts school this fall, and the youngest is going to nursery school. The Seeleys are planning to build a house in
two years and in the meantime, 'Met is gathering together a collection of oriental rugs, antiques, glassware, and batik from Java. Emetta expected to come North in September, when her husband returned from some research work in Charlotte.

Dorcas Gallup Bennett and two children spent a month at her former home in Danielson. Prent and Irma drove up to see her in August, just before she returned to California.

Dr. Ruth Anderson spent the summer on an estate at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, Canada as private physician to Mr. Clause of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

1920

Correspondent: Joan Munro Odell
166 Farrington Ave., No. Tarrytown, N.Y.

In June at commencement the Class of 1920 presented as its gift to the College two granite benches, which are placed, one under a lovely elm near the library facing the river, and the other south of the gymnasium under a wide spreading tree and also facing the river. The benches are about four feet long, beautifully but simply designed, and "1920" is carved on the front of each.

We sought in a gift something of beauty, unselfishness and permanence. We felt these benches would add another spot of beauty to our campus which is growing more lovely each year. We know that the granite from which they are carved will stand the test of time and weather as long as the college walls, and in this we feel that they symbolize the loyalty of "1920."

The above report was written by Helen Collins Miner. Those of us who have not the opportunity to visit College often will be happy to learn that our class is now permanently represented on the campus.

Fanchon Hartman Title writes that Blaine, her young daughter, knows her nursery rhymes and that "Samuel swears like a trooper." She is busy losing at contract bridge but principally with the Girl Scouts. Dot Stelle is busy as class president and with her family as is Kay Hulbert and Feta. I spent a most enjoyable week with Bruce at Jessie Menzies'. We had a happy time and hated to return. While there I saw Agnes Mae just as beaming and smiling as ever. Had a letter from Eleanor Seaver today. She wants me to spend a few days with her but I'll have to say no as I now belong to the working people and must rush for an early morning train and a late evening one.

Please, 1920, send your news on to me so that we may have a big column for the February issue.

---

1921

Correspondent: Abby Gallup
23 Grove St., Norwich, Conn.

1921's correspondent, Evelene Taylor Peters, has sailed for Europe and my last minute substitute efforts have netted only two responses.

We do have, however, two pictures of our children left over from June. We will start the column with Ray Bill Holton of California who is dashing up to see what it is all about. We imagine he keeps his mother, Charlotte Hall Holton, busy enough.

Ray Bill Holton

Barbara Ashenden writes from Johns Hopkins: "In these days of many appeals I have gained experience in turning a deaf ear, but your personal appeal still stirs me from a state of inertia. I am appalled at the effort you must have expended if you wrote many personal letters.

"When I came down here in March, I was surprised to find Deborah Jackson here working with Dr. Park on the subject of rickets. She looks exactly the same as she did in college.

"As for me, I am finding my work very interesting. At the Harriet Lane (which
is the children's hospital at Hopkins) they decided a year ago to start a psychiatric clinic. This idea in a children's hospital was practically a new one. A psychiatrist was installed and became so busy that by February he asked for a social worker with some psychiatric experience. I arrived in March and have found the new enterprise very interesting. Before coming down here I was an 'investigator' in the Special Research Department at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. It looks like a long jump from the Mathematics I majored in at college and I suffered for a while from the inexactness of the new 'science.' It is nice to register intelligence, however, when some statistician starts to apply some derivative of the binomial theorem to social data, even if one has really forgotten what said theorem is all about. "As for Baltimore, I shall like it as long as I can sit and listen to the southern drawl."

Dorothy Pryde writes: "I took a month's trip with an Appalachian Mountain group to the Utah Parks and Yellowstone. Our first trip from the train journey took us up Pike's Peak. Zion was the first Utah Park at which we stopped, nestled close down in the valley with beautiful red colored rocks surrounding it. One of the mountains is pure white and is properly called, 'The Great White Throne.' We took a half day's horseback trip up to 'Angel's Landing;' where we saw the whole valley spread before us in panorama, then rode down into the valley with its temperature of at least 100 degrees.

"From Zion Park we went to the Grand Canyon which is so grand that it is hard to appreciate. Bryce Canyon is formed by erosion and is a wonderful sight of earth formations in all sorts of queer shapes in vivid oranges, reds, and yellows. The walks down into the canyon are so different from any other canyons. They presented the rock formations at all different angles. All sorts of things are to be seen there including very good images of Queen Victoria and her ladies-in-waiting.

"Of course at Salt Lake City we had to try swimming in the lake. The water was so shallow we had to wade forever, it seemed, before it came to our waists. Then, when we sat down our arms and legs bobbed around like corks.

"I didn't know anyone when I started on the trip but found Amy Kugler Wadsworth's (C. C. '19) sister was one of the group, and Catherine Holmes Brandow's (C. C. '24) cousin became my roommate."

Let us end our column with this cunning child. She is Elizabeth Dickinson Swift, Laura's little daughter. The picture was taken last April on her second birthday.

---

Elizabeth Dickinson Swift
1922

Correspondent: Ann Slade Frey
Hanover, New Hampshire

The new correspondent is Ann Slade Frey. Since she was appointed too late for news collecting for this issue, Margaret Baxter, class president, kindly sent enough news for the column.

Realizing that next June is the occasion of our tenth reunion (it makes me feel like a decrepit old lady, or perhaps I should amend that—it makes me feel as if I ought to be a d. o. l.) we had an executive committee meeting of the class in my back yard, under the apple tree, in July. Dorothy Wheeler and Mary Damerel came over. We talked about reunion plans and it was decided that M. P. Taylor would be a good person to organize some sort of a class paper, similar to the "Totem Pole" that was done for our 3rd and 5th reunions. We appointed Constance Hill Hathaway to have charge of the class day costume. And Augusta O'Sullivan who flits back and forth to New London, from her job in Hartford is to head up plans for the class banquet. It was left to me to make some investigations about a class gift to the college.

Miss Dederer and I were over in Noank one afternoon and we had heard that Mrs. Hill (Constance' mother) had a beautiful display of delphiniums, so we stopped to see them and much to our surprise and delight we found Constance was there for a few days.
In July my mother and I did a trip up through Vermont. We stopped in Hanover one night and had a perfect time seeing Ann Slade Frey and Janet. We were sorry Al was away, but we couldn't stay another day when he would be home. Janney is a gorgeous child. We also stopped in Tariffville, Connecticut, to see Ruth Irwin Rex. She is the busy wife of the Episcopal minister there. She just bustles with all her parish duties and the care of her two daughters. Betsy was away, and the younger one proved herself a model of good behavior.

One day in August, I was driving up Main Street in New London when I thought I recognized a person in the car in back of me. I noted that the license tags were from Indiana and then I was sure it must be Ruth Bacon Wickwire. We stopped our cars and I met Grant Wickwire, her husband, and her two children. Her daughter was five and a very big girl. Her son was just a "wee button." They were staying out at Niantic for a few weeks—the heat of the Middle West was too much for them.

My new position at the Frances Shimer School, Mount Carroll, Illinois (the northwestern corner of the state) is very interesting. I am still doing counseling and guidance, but in addition I am teaching some psychology and some education. Frances Shimer is a junior college of long standing, established as such in 1909 and it is closely affiliated with the University of Chicago.

Children of Jessie Bigelow Martin

Bing Eddy writes that Ethel Kane '23 is doing advertising for Chandler & Co., one of Boston's best and biggest department stores. Her family has recently moved to Egypt, a village about twenty-five miles south of Boston, and Ethel commutes.

Virginia Neimeyer Maring ex '23 has been taking a two week art course in New York. She still lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, has a seven year old son and a four year old daughter, and runs the Vir-Nei-Mar shop which sells hand painted pajamas, scarves, dresses, etc.

Bing's new address in Newtonville is 35 Otis Street.

Helen Avery Bailey and her husband spent the summer in France, Italy, Switzerland and England. "While in England we hired a roadster and hunted out the most unfrequented by-ways in the southern counties—from Chiddingstone, a perfectly unspoiled sixteenth century town with the manor house on the hill to the little coast town of Clovelly with its one street made of cobblestone steps leading down the steep hillside to the sea."

Marcia Langley was one of Betty Dickinson's bridesmaids at her wedding September second, to Mr. Willard Clary. They are now living at 48 Hill Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey, and I hope to see Betty at the New Jersey Chapter Meeting this fall.

The Vice-Principal of the Stonington High School is Ruth Wells.
We have just returned from the Centennial Celebration at Wesleyan University and from a short visit to New London. The campus must be seen to be appreciated, most impressive is Fanning Hall where I enjoyed seeing Ramsay in her beautiful office overlooking the Thames. She looks as jovial as ever, but has her cares with the unemployment situation, as the Director of the Personnel Bureau. At Knowlton we saw the exhibit of rare collection of woodcuts and etchings by Rembrandt, Durer and other famous artists left to the college by Miss Fanny S. Wetmore of New London and New York. Etchings are my husband's special joy, so we could not have visited a more propitious time. Our wedding trip to Bermuda in June was perfect.

Correspondent: Helen Douglass North Maple Ave., North Haven, Conn.

1924 is grieved to hear of the death of Ruth Hedrick on September 19th. We send our deepest sympathy to her parents in the loss of their daughter who was one of our loveliest college friends. Two of our class should be congratulated on the births of their second sons—Charles Hill Conklin Jr. was born on June 30, 1931 to Madeline Foster Conklin at Hackensack, N. J. On July 19th, Margaret Lamberton Sweatt's second son, Lamberton Wilson Sweatt was born in Minneapolis, Minn. Katharine Renwick describes herself as Radio Actress with National Broadcasting Company, Fifth Avenue, New York. She sounds more than satisfied with her job.

Amy Hilker is registered at Teachers College, Columbia and is working for her M. A. in History. 1924 is interested to see a booklet of tribute to Dotha White's father, Marcus White, who for many years and until his death last year was principal of the State Normal School at New Britain and a prominent figure in educational circles of the east. I stopped in Hartford this summer to see Jane How and had a nice chat with her. I talked with Doris Miner over the phone until I was afraid she'd lose her job with the Board of Education if we discussed the whys and wherefores much longer. The rain coming down in sheets made my trip out to Windsor to see Al Taylor Dugan a real treat and then to find her not at home—well perhaps any of you who have had similar luck know how I felt. On my way back to New Haven I did stop at Dot Bradway's long enough to say hello and goodby.

Peg Dunham's marriage to David Cornelwell of Hartford was announced this summer. Twenty-four offers its congratulations, Peg, and best wishes for future happiness. Peg Call visited in and about New Haven for two weeks this summer. This pretty young lady is Robin Britton, daughter of Ellen McCandless Britton. It was taken last Christmas so we can imagine her a little more grown up today.

Correspondent: Alice Taylor Dugan Palisado Green, Windsor, Conn.

Not one scrap of actual news written down and sent in has yet been received by your hopeful correspondent. The following murmurs have, however, reached my ears and will be set down under the general heading—Dame Rumor says: Charlotte Beckwith was married recently to Perry Benson Crane at "The Little Church Around the Corner." Mr. Crane is a lawyer—Cornell '22. They will live in New York City. Orpha Brown Mitchell was in Torrington, Connecticut with her parents this summer. And it is a real treat to meet her dainty little daughter and jolly son. Thelma Burnham had two months vacation from her duties as secretary to Professor Ireland at Harvard Law School.
Catherine Calhoun proved to be well and happy when seen this summer. Her days are now occupied with the duties of the librarian at the Torrington High School.

This is fact not fancy. Sally Crawford Maschal is the same old Sally but must be pictured living in a darling new house the proud mother of a daughter who seems to be a perpetual ball of sunshine.

Margery Field Shaw summered at her mother's summer home out at Weymouth. She seems to be a perpetual ball of sunshine. All of the girls that remember the good times that Mrs. Fowler made possible for them at Pleasant View, Rhode Island will be sorry to learn that it was necessary for her to undergo an operation at the Westerly Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Bea Dike has been with her the past few weeks.

Eleanor Tracy has been at home in Falls Village this past year. The next News issue will carry some word from the Boston 25ers I hope, for I plan to visit Sarah Jane Porter Merrill next week.

Dorothy Kilbourn and Dorothy Wigmore went to Montreal and Quebec together this summer.

Chick Tracy and her family spent a vacation in the Northern Woods of Minnesota. She and her father and Barbara recently met in Chicago and went to the Yale-Chicago game together.

---0---0---0---

1926

Correspondent: Rosamond Beebe

198 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

European Travellers:

Imo Hostetler visits Germany and Austria. It is reported that she went to see her ancestral home alone in the pouring rain without raincoat, rubbers or umbrella and not able to speak a word of German.

Marj Thompson after a month or so in Bridgehampton, Long Island, sets sail on September 10th for a motor trip through France and a visit to Germany and Vienna with Bub Forst ’24.

Annette Ebsen is this year’s lucky girl! She spends ten days of her vacation in England. Upon receiving a cable from the Layman Forelkn Mission Inquiry stating that she may go as a secretary on a nine months’ tour of the Far East, she returns at once on the Aquitania and sails again with the group on the same boat five days later. What a rush! A day in Paris, then on to Marseille where she boards the S. S. Strathnaver on its maiden voyage to Bombay, three months in India, several months in China and Japan, and six weeks in Honolu writing up the data, will keep Annette away until July 1932.

New England Holidays:

Maddie Smith, Margie Ebsen, Rosky Beebe enjoy two quiet weeks in their own small apartment right below Clark’s Studios in Noank, Conn. Ask any of them about the lobster industry now!

Dot Brooks keeps busy in her gift shop at Burlington, Vermont.

Ikey Newton climbs to the top of a mountain in Bristol, New Hampshire before returning to Boston to teach Biology at Simmons.

Betty Damere1 Gongaware spends the summer in Westerly, Rhode Island. Dr. Gongaware is now at the New York Hospital so Betty and Mary Susan have come to the City for the winter.

Kay Dauchy tours the White Mountains in a new car and then drives up to Canada.

Beyond the Alleghenies:

1926 hear of the arrival of Jean Gillette Smith’s husky young son, Richard Robert July 17th. Jean says he is “a sweet baby with powerful lungs.” Babs Brooks Bixby visits Jean during the summer. She also visits Bettie and John Blair and admires the red-headed little Elizabeth Anne.

Peg Sterling Wernzt has a second child, a little daughter, Betty Lee, who was born April 15th.

Philadelphia and Northward:

Ruth Knup Wiederhold makes her new home at 459 Abbottsf ord, Rd., Philadelphia, following her marriage on June 13. Kay Colgrove goes to Philadelphia to take a Library Course at Drexel Institute. Teddy Hewlett takes a trip to Bermuda and spends a few weeks in New York City doing some research work.

Honor Kingsbury marries Kermit F. Stevens of Lehigh University. They will live in Glastonbury, Conn.

The population of Uncasville, Conn., increases by one. Lorena Taylor Perry has a new little daughter, Lorena Chapman.

And Att Muirhead Kimball also receives congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

1927

Correspondent: Esther Chandler

14 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.

I have two more weddings to report in 1927. Harriet Eriksson was married on September 19th to Dr. Caldwell Blake men Easselstyn, an interne at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. They honeymooned in an Adirondack camp and now are at home at 2201 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. Dr. Marshall performed the ceremony.
Carolyn Hone ex '27 was married on May 30 to Lorrel Brayton Nichols, Hamilton College, 1922. They are living in East Walpole, Mass.

Ivan Dombrowski

The stork seems to have been hit by the depression but Emily Koehler Dombrowski sends in what she calls "a poor example of what my progeny looks like" and also one of her characteristic descriptions. "In reality Ivan is a little devil—'enfant terrible' as they say here. He speaks French far better than I do and is forever jibber-jabbering. Poetry is his strong forte (praises be to Allah!) If some one happens to say something with a rhyme, he is immediately at attention and must have same repeated. He has even made up several couplets himself—much to my joy and pride. But as for mischief—there, he is his father's child." As for herself Koehler says, "I have done but one thing of consequence. That was to write the words for a popular song which is to be produced in November, (if Mr. Feiste and Mr. Feiste don't contract fatal illnesses by then). Otherwise I have lived a tolerably quiet existence, dashing home every three or four months, living through a fire, two auto accidents, and poor hotel nurture."

As for 27's working girls—Pauline Alper has been seen working at Macy's. Peg Woodworth is teaching at the Potomac School in Washington, D. C. Midge Halsted has a secretarial job at the French School for girls on 86th Street East. "The girls," so she says, "ranging in age from 16 to 20 speak French entirely and hear it from everyone but yours truly. Everything is French including some temperaments. I'm living in an apartment at 61 East 66th Street just a block from the school." Sally Carslake spent the summer touring New England and was on Peak's Island in Casco Bay, Maine, for the month of August. AICie Owens was abroad this summer, motoring through Normandy and Brit-
Margretta Briggs is now Mrs. Herbert J. Noble. Mr. Noble is a graduate of Trinity College and is a metallurgist affiliated with the Pratt and Whitney corporation.

Pat Towson was married to Mr. Walter Fred Moeller on October third. Betsy Ross was her attendant. The couple will live in Buffalo.

Karl Heurich, Betty Gallup and Jerry Joyman had their traditional reunion at Debby Lippincott's in Orrs Island, Maine, this summer. Later we saw Karl and Debby in Washington, where Karl was chiefly occupied with her new swimming pool and finishing her M. A. thesis, and Debby was opening another season in the Children's Room of Washington's Public Library.

And Kay Whitely Winslow has a son, Burnside Winslow, Jr., born on July the 12th.

—-0-0-—

1929

Correspondent: Muriel S. Kendrick
115 Bellevue St., Newton, Mass.

Early in the summer Helen Hergert Kingsbury wrote me of her son, William, Jr. who was born March 14—"We have a lot of fun with Billy-boy now. He's a big baby and I swear that he is going to be Barnum & Bailey's giant. At present he weighs 18 lbs. and 8 oz. He has blonde hair and blue eyes and kicks like the devil in his bath." Adeline Anderson Wood promises a picture of Our Class Band for next time. Dorothy Ann was 7 months old the 13th of October. Andy writes that Julie Johnston Parrish and her husband were their guests during the summer. Julie has a baby girl, Joanne, a little over a year old.

Jean Hamlet wrote of her visit to Seattle—"Mother and I arrived in Seattle June 25 and found Fran Hall Staples and Clarke here visiting Virginia Shank. It was such fun seeing them way out here. Last year I ran into Jan Boomer in Seattle. Ginny will become Mrs. Stephen Eugene Anderson on August 15. The wedding is to be in Virginia's very beautiful garden with Lake Washington sparkling below and Ranier, if it's a clear day, jutting its snowy head toward heaven... I am to be one of the bridesmaids. Roddy Holmes is in camp in Maine... She announced her engagement last May to Jack Smith of Noank, at present in a law office in Worcester. They will be married in October... I am teaching school next year and my job includes manual training—if you can imagine it!"

Phil Heintz was quite ill early in the summer, but has returned to her work at Bloomingdales. Helen Roehr has "a grand new job"—"something to do with the Harkness Foundation."

Marian Simonds announced her engagement July 2 to James Kirchhoffer Sutherland of Greenwich, Conn. He is in advertising. Si has been teaching in the Community School of New Canaan, Conn.

Dot Adams was married August 24, to Richard Howland Peabody of Milford, Conn. They had a small home wedding, only the families present. They are living in Black Rock, Conn. Dick is a graduate of Wesleyan.

Fran Wells is at Columbia Teachers' College, working for her M. A. Pris Clark is at Prince in Boston. Liz Lancot is head of Physical Education at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Jan Boomer has a sister in the freshman class at college. Dot Thayer is at home in Attleboro.

Marg Anderson is continuing as psychiatric social worker at Essex Hospital, Cedar Grove, N. J. Her M.S.S. thesis was published in Smith College Studies in Social Work in September, and in a pamphlet reprint in the Institute of Juvenile Research Publications.

—-0-0-—

1930

Correspondent: Jane Murphy
89 West Street, Danbury, Conn.

Hi there! 30!

After a year of this and that we are about to take inventory of ourselves before starting out on another long, hard winter.

Peg Cook, or rather Mrs. Peg Cook Curry, is the proud mother of the class baby, a little girl, Frances, who was born on June 24. Congratulations Peg! We will be wanting her picture.

Olin A. Saunders Jr. arrived in the home of Dorothy Harner Saunders and Mr. Olin A. Saunders in Yonkers on October 9th.

Bahney, as far as I can gather, is enjoying just visiting folks. She writes that she and Pete and Gwen Thomen had a swell time this summer visiting Fanny Young who, according to Pete, is coming East this month to be in Jean Brooksh's wedding and to look for a job. The trio visited Burhams in Detroit "and found that she is a marvelous housekeeper and has a peach of a husband." From there they went to Chicago and stayed with Betty Webster Hinman, ex '30, who has a little girl about two years old. Then they went to Dayton and visited Connie Green and saw Elly Marshal, ex '30, and "her very nice fiance."
Helen Wen became Mrs. Aaron Elfenbein on September 9th. She was married to a promising New London barrister in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, and from there they went to a Canadian lake for their wedding trip. Helen reports running into Isabel Gilbert in front of the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. Isabel is studying medicine at McGill University again this year. Helen and her husband are living at 126 Squire Street, New London.

Helen Benson was married Sept. 19 to Fred Mann. Uffie, Sunny, Bianca, Edwards, and Kay Fuller were all there to see that everything was done in style. Uffie is holding down a big job as music supervisor in Sussex and Hamburg, N. J. Kay Fuller spent the summer abroad. Elizabeth Avery is studying at the Hartford School of Religious Education. Marian Geer is still, according to herself, keeping a lesson ahead of her classes at the Stratford high school.

Babe Barrett and her husband are living in Pelham, N. Y. and make a specialty of steak and ice cream dinners. "Brownie" is in the cataloguing department of the new Yale library.

Elizabeth Glass is at Meadville Theological school and is also taking courses at the University of Chicago. In her own words, "we go in for radicalism, socialism, communism, atheism, cubism, and so on." She is one of the two women students and says she is playing her usual role of conscientious objector on the Student Council and Constitutional Committees.

Dot Feltner, as you all know by now, is Alumnae Secretary. The college probably couldn't stand the great silence after she left!

1931

Correspondent:
Melicent Wilcox Buckingham
29 Haddon Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

In spite of the gloomiest forecasts of streets simply littered with 1931 applesellers we have found this cold old world fair and warmer after all and quite "fit for the wife and kiddies." We may not have made a tremendous splash in the business world, but we have stirred up quite a little ripple—just give us time! And when it comes to matrimony, 1931 has had a bull market!
CAN YOU HELP COMPLETE YOUR CLASS ROLL?

If you know of the addresses of any of the following ex-members, please notify Dorothy Feltner, Graduate Secretary, Connecticut College.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Doris Blaisdell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Beverly Gnaedinger (Mary Jacobson)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret Greenbaum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Axel M. Hjort (Justine Brocket)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin (Ruth Barber)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Morgan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert C. Paul (Jean Harris)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Louise Bailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Ross Boas (Doris Patterson)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Raymond Brook (Ruth Connery)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maud Floyd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Agnes D. Hanson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Doris Linton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Alfred W. Sneider (Anne Arkin)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Mabel C. King</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marjorie Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ruth Lindall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Stevens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Ida E. Alvina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Gilbert H. Chaplin (Katherine Dimon)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Cook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Dean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beulah Dimmock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Irene Adler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elizabeth Ames</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elizabeth Armstrong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Landauer (Ruth Kronthal)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Lau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Romola Marton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Clifford Oviatt (Grace Brazoe)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Muta Purvin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marion Stowe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Elizabeth Edwards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Farrand (Dorothy McFarland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Griswold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Kent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Talcott Powell (Ysabel Loney)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Cyrilly Abels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ella M. Archibald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alice Caveny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Katherine Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Murthley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Jo Robinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Winifred Smart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Frances Sutton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pearl Tucker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Pauline Alper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lylas Hayes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Healy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret McLaughlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jane Pfann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Athena Pipher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Elizabeth Arnold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Barbara Bancroft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lois Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Athena Dreyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Leserman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Lewin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wanda Volk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Marion H. Bauer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alice Boyden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Louise Ellis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Hulbert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marie Laverone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ruth Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Barbara Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Florence Babb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Duff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lois Antoinette Eddy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>