1-1927

Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 4 No. 2

Connecticut College

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AN INTERIOR, KNOWLTON HALL
TO H. D.

You brought purple petals
And those ivory pale
Languorous, heavy,
To make faint blue shadows
On cold chastity
Of marble, pure marble.
And then—for you thought
A garland was fitting—
You laid buds of apple,
Bloomed faintly with rose,
Breathing the spell of Hesperides;
Slips of black alder, burgeoning green;
The amber of orchids, Tyrian-veined;
And the dark gloss of ivy,
To bind a fair crown.

But I took them, and needs must give
For beauty brought, a bitter crown
Of cypress and willow—
Pale dead gold amid dark gloom:
The petals crushed,
Their beauty gone,
And only faded, faded flowers
Among the spikes,
The stiff dark spikes of cypress,
Rue-entwined.

You piled the beauty of Pelion
Upon thunderous Ossa;
And when the towering ivory crags
Gained Olympus at last,
And flung fresh flowers
On the laps of the gods,
Lol! the gods laughed!
And said, Behold,
This mortal is bold.
But bold with the grandeur of gods;
Let us not as of old
Rebuke him,
But fashion a crown of bay,
Let him go garlanded among us.
So we lost you,
But Olympus
Gained a new god.

—Contributed by an Anonymous Alumna.
ALUMNAE NEWS POURS IN

1919.

Dr. Ruth Anderson, C. C.'s first osteopath, is now associated with Dr. Orel F. Martin, a surgeon, whom she is assisting, specializing in physical and clinical diagnosis, and is also working up her own practice. She is located at the Hotel Braemore, on 464 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Philip Tarbell, Jr., the only child of Frances Saunders Tarbell, is already well over two years old, having observed his second birthday on September 8, 1926.

Sue Wilcox's present address is 90 York Square, New Haven. Commenting on her trip abroad last summer, she writes: "According to the C. C. News of last June, this is nothing unusual for a C. C.-ite. However, as it was my first trip, it was most interesting to me."

Ruth Avery French sends, along with the notice of her change of address to Fort Covington, N. Y., the announcement of the birth of William Avery French, on June 14, 1926.

Lloyd Steadman Nelson, now nearly five years old, has enjoyed the possession of a baby brother, Roger Bartlett Nelson, since the 19th of August, 1926, we learn from the slip filed out by their mother, Marion Rogers Nelson.

Jane Emily Coulter, now two years old, has recently moved to 123 Plymouth Street, New Bedford, Mass., accompanied by her parents, Evelyn Bitgood and Herman M. Coulter.

Virginia Rose's home address is now 261 Pequot Avenue, New London. She is still employed as private secretary in Proctor, Vt.

Amy Kugler Wadsworth reminds us of the flight of time, when she tells us that little Barbara Cory is now two and one-half years old.

Of especial interest to the O. L. G.'s are the following items, submitted by thoughtful classmates:

(Grace Cockings): "I had a nice visit with Dr. Ruth Anderson at the Bond Hotel in Hartford, when she was attending the convention of osteopaths. My father, mother and I have just been to Atlantic City for a vacation. While there, I heard Anna Case sing. She is very charming and has a beautiful voice. I enjoyed it a lot."

(Helen Cannon): "Still working for Drs. Osborne and Mendel and they are mighty fine chiefs, I can tell! Rarely see any of my C. C. friends, though in April, we had a wonderful get-together at Helen Gough's home, when she gave a shower for Florence Lennon. It was great to see so many again, and to hear 'first hand' what each one is doing—all about the youngsters, too.

"This summer Helen Madden (ex-'19) and I went to Canada together. Had a most enjoyable trip to Montreal and Quebec—visited the famous shrines—and felt almost holy for awhile."

(Esther Barnes): "I went to Denver last June with Dr. Josephine Emerson, and was bridesmaid at her wedding. She married Dr. Frank Stiles, whose paternal home is at New Haven. He is a graduate of Yale Medical School, and interned at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, a government hospital at Denver. The wedding was a military affair at the post chapel, the interns, who have the rank of lieutenant, serving as swordsmen and ushers. The service was followed by a reception and dance at the Officers' Club. Joe is interning now at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, and Dr. Stiles is taking another year as intern at another San Francisco hospital. "After the wedding, I spent a most enjoyable week taking trips through the Rocky Mountains, to all the points of
interest possible in that short time—in
circling Estes Park, many beautiful can-
yons, Boulder, Cave of the Winds, Gar-
den of the Gods, Manitou and, of course,
up Pike's Peak, that trip being made in
a hard thunderstorm which 'rained' hail.

"On my way east again, I visited with
friends in Iowa, and it seemed good to
see again the faces of—well, already it
seems years ago, though it is only three.
Yet many of the boys and girls I had in
school were married, and 'farming it.'
Perhaps that's what makes it seem so
long ago.

"I arrived home the last of July—and
am now back in Coxsackie, N. Y."

1920.

Maud Carpenter Dustin announces the
birth of a son, Robert Sharpe Dustin, on
September 29, 1926.

Harriet Allen has changed her employ-
ment, as she expresses it, "from physical
educating boys and girls in public
schools to carving down and building up
girls of all ages in Elizabeth Arden's
Salon for Health and Beauty, and find
the work fascinating."

Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington and her
husband have been living in Waterbury,
Conn., for some time.

Alberta Lynch Sylvester is now living
in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Word comes that Justine Brockett
Hjort has moved from Detroit, Michigan,
to Hanover, N. H., where her husband is
teaching in the medical school. "She
loves it there, and sees Ann Slade Frey,
who has an adorable daughter."

From 2132 Fowler Street, Fort Myers,
Florida, comes a letter from Clarissa
Ragsdale full of enthusiasm over the
beauties of the place and telling of pos-
ter and stagecraft work for the Little
Theatre Players, as well as of the new
home of "Mary Lambeth", her sister,
who, with her husband, has just gone to
housekeeping in Pulaski, Tenn.

Another fortunate traveler among the
C. C. representatives in Europe recently
was Leah Pick, who writes us:

"I have just returned from a glorious
six months abroad, and some day I want
to tell you more about it.

"It is gratifying, to say the least, that
nowadays, when problems of education
come up for discussion with fellow trav-
eling Americans, one rarely meets any-
one who doesn't know of C. C., and hasn't
a word of praise to say in her behalf.

"By the way, I ran into Connie Oudin,
now the Marchesa di Tragiani, in Rome.
Frances Barlow Jonson is living in
Cologne. Unfortunately, I was unable
to accept her invitation for a visit."

Several changes of address have been
sent in answer to the requests sent out
last fall. Among them, 1920 reports
that Esther Taber is now at 1115 Chapel
Street, New Haven; Marjorie Viets tem-
porarily at 1180 Main Street, South Man-
chester, Conn.; Dorothy Stella Stone at
20 Edgewood Avenue, Longmeadow,
Mass.; Rachel Parker Porter, "just mov-
ing into a lovely new home" (591 Lin-
coln Street, New Britain, Conn.), and
Feta Perley Reiche, at 81 Oakland
Street, Bristol, Conn.

For the rest, the news that has come
for this issue, of especial interest to '20,
is largely a list of our younger genera-
tion, some of whom, though previously
recorded, may not be known to all their
class "aunts": Rachel Parker Porter,
Eliot Hale Porter, 2nd, August 4, 1923;
Maxine Stoddard Porter, September 4,
1926; La Petra Perley Reiche, Karl A.
Reiche, Jr., January 26, 1926; Grace Wal-
er Preston, Ross M. Preston, Jr., Mar-
garet David Cooper, Margaret Eynon
Cooper, October 31, 1925; Eleanor Sea-
ver Massonnen, Robert Livingston, Feb-
uary 5, 1924; Jeanne Seaver, June 6,
1926; Fanchon Hartman Title, Samuel
Hartman Title (aged 16 months).

1921.

Hattie Goldman Rosoff is the mother
of two children, now: Chester Bertram,
born February 18, 1922, and Gladys
Ruth, born April 22, 1926.

A busy life is that of Marion Bedell,
who is assistant in the New London Pub-
lic Library, part-time graduate student
in English at Yale, and a student in a
French and German course at C. C. Ma-
rian received her M. A. degree in English
at George Washington University, Wash-
ington, D. C., in June, 1926. On Septem-
ber 2, 1926, she lost her father, Charles
H. Bedell, Marion's address is now 189
Pequot Avenue, New London.

Writes Dorothy Wulf: "Holding the
same position as Physical Director of
Drew Seminary (Carmel, N. Y.) Soccer
is our fall sport, and it reminds me of
C. C. every time I go upon the field.

"Helene and I had a most interesting
camp trip to California this summer, seeing
most of the places of interest along the
southern and middle route."

From Laura Dickinson (Mrs. Raymond
W.) Swift comes this further news of
her new profession: that she was mar-
rried on August 25, 1926, at Amherst,
Mass., and that her wedding trip took
her through the White Mountains and
Lake Champlain. Her husband's occu-
pation is that of a chemist in the Insti-
tute of Animal Nutrition at the Penn-
sylvania State College. Her address is
404 West Fairmount Avenue, State Col-
lege, Pennsylvania.

"Ella and I spent a wonderful summer
touring Europe," writes Ruth McCom-
Mrs. Marshall. Among the other university people we met were: Professor Page and family of the department of Bacteriology at Harvard, Professor Erlanger and family, department of Biology at University of Missouri, and Mrs. Franklin, wife of Professor Franklin, department of Chemistry, Leland Stanford."

Rose Meyrowitz Freeman is now living at 580 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

From olive Littlehales Corbin comes the following interesting contribution: "The Corbin family is at present deeply absorbed in a stiff course of infantology—the laboratory specimen is nineteen pounds of pink and white babyhood with one tooth, and more coming. Of course, there isn't much here to interest the rest of the world, but to us the subject is very engrossing and demands great concentration. His Royal Highness looks like his daddy, is absolutely bald, outrageously good-natured and responds to experimentation beautifully. This is quite enough from me—more would be in the same vein."

An interesting, long letter from Charlotte Hall Holton, 1701 Micheltorena Street, Los Angeles, tells of her wedding on June 23rd, in the lovely setting afforded by the lawn of her uncle's California home—of a honeymoon in a cabin in the mountains near San Diego, and of her first, though temporary, home, a large house, overlooking the city of Los Angeles, and the Pacific beyond. Charlotte is very anxious to get in touch with other girls from C. C. who may be living in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

1922.

Ann Hastings, ex-'22 has moved to Easton, Pennsylvania, where her husband, Eugene P. Chase, is associate professor at Lafayette College.

Augusta O'Sullivan has changed her work from that in the State Board of Education, at the Capitol, to A. C. Stearns, Plant Building, New London.

Though Mildred Duncan writes that she has not heard any C. C. news, she adds that she would welcome some from others.

Marjorie Smith has changed her Providence Street address to 54 Halsey Street. She adds several "items of interest":

"Edna Smith, ex-'26, formerly business secretary in the New London Y. W. C. A., is now a student at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York City. She is taking the college and professional women's intensive seven months' course. Also, Edna says that Peg Pease is in the class. There were two at college; one married, I believe, so this must be the other one. (Ex-'20 Ed.)

"Sometime in October, this 'social note' appeared in the New London 'Day':

"Miss Ruth A. Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Pattee of Williams Street, was quietly married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York yesterday afternoon, to Hiram Gerboth of New York. The bride was given away by her mother, and was attended by Miss Katherine L. Troland of this city. The best man was William I. Crane of Pittsburgh."

"Miss Pattee graduated from Connecticut College in 1921. Mr. Gerboth is a graduate of Harvard, and is connected with the Harcourt-Brace Company, publishers, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gerboth will be at home in Richmond Hill after November 1."

Melicent Claudine Smith writes that her sister is a member of the Class of 1930 at C. C., but that little Melicent Esther, now nearing her third birthday, keeps her from being too grown-up, she is so full of energy and life.

"Mothering two instead of one," corrects Amy Peck Yale, who sends us the names and birthdays as follows: Julius Robert, August 17, 1925, and Amy Elizabeth, October 23, 1926. Her present address is Box 185, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

More about her trip to Europe last summer we learn from Evelyn Gray Talmadge, of interest to college mates: "Came home with twenty-four Belgian and English exchange students—coming to American universities for postgraduate work—a perfectly splendid group of boys and girls, all so enthusiastic about America, and one or two who have written me are thrilled with their lives at our colleges. I hope C. C. may have the benefit of some of them before long."

Mineola Miller sends a temporary forwarding address, Custer, South Dakota, for she plans to drive south from her present log-cabin in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where she has been camping, "to camp on the desert or some other place where she will have time for painting and study." Recently she "found a little miss just out of high school, wild to be an illustrator," to whom she has been "trying to pass on a little bit of American art."
campus, which changes so fast, and is so beautiful at present. There was scarcely anybody there, of course, whom I knew, but I had such fun meeting the Freshmen, talking to the faculty members on hand, and to Lovey and Eldredge, who haven't changed an iota since they first arrived in New London! One of the most exciting things was seeing the so-called "college movie" shown for the benefit of the Freshmen. I saw myself going to breakfast one morning about 6 p. m., with my skirts down to my ankles, and was especially intrigued with M. P. Taylor leading song practice! M. P. also in ankle-length skirts, with an enormous organdie sash tied round her exact middle, and a perfectly huge bow in back!

"I'm just back from a wee visit with newly-married Jeannette who is living in Winchester, Mass. She's quite near Dorothy Gregson Slocum, and I was privileged enough while there to hold Dorothy's first-born, just five weeks old, and very, very sweet." (This letter was written in November.)

"I'll put in a picture of Janet, now just three years old, and a handful. She's already planning on "Cowwedge" and I shall be entering her before long. She's frightened grown-up. I'm counting on taking her back to our fifth reunion in June."

1923.

From the Indianapolis Council of Camp Fire Girls, the Executive Secretary, Bernice Boynton, sends the following news of herself: "I felt like the 'Old Woman in a Shoe', looking after ninety odd girls at our seven-weeks' camp session this summer, but it was a huge amount of fun. Just think we are in the midst of plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas and busy as can be."

"Still teaching," writes Helene Wulf, "but this time, Physical Education in the Junior High School at Oakville, Conn."

"I am still teaching History and Civics in the Junior High School at Oakville, Conn.;" writes Helen Holbrook. "Aside from this I coach the basketball teams at the school. For the past two summers, I have attended Harvard Summer School, continuing my work in History and Political Science."

Dorothy Kent is now in the Editorial Department of the Butterick Publishing Company, New York.

Harriet Lyon has opened a studio of Interior Decoration at 402 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Clara Cooper Short is now living at Glenbrook, Conn.

Elizabeth Merry has been doing part-time work in a gift shop, at the Neighborhood House, Washington, D. C., supervising the construction of gifts for girls.

Edith Leonardson, sends word of an ex-classmate, Dorothy Payne, whom she met on the street one day. She is married now and lives in Madison, N. J.

A brief, but complete, outline of her experiences is that of Ava Mulholland, who sends, along with her change of address until May 31st, to Warrenton, Virginia, the following: "Been having a beautiful time for the past two years, writing advertising copy, doing space buying and research work in the advertising agency, swinging into publicity and sales teaching with another company, and finally getting just the kind of a teaching position I want: History in a private school in the wilds of Virginia, where every telephone call is a person-to-person Chinese system affair, and the telegraph office closes at dinner time. The wildest excitement is a porcelain-tabled linoleum-floored restaurant and a two-by-four movie that has no show on Wednes-

1924.

Ellen McCandless Britton and husband are now living in Fort Sanders Manor, Knoxville, Tenn. "I am still teaching History and Civics in the Junior High School at Oakville, Conn.;" writes Helen Holbrook. "Aside from this I coach the basketball teams at the school. For the past two summers, I have attended Harvard Summer School, continuing my work in History and Political Science."

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Elinor Hunken has recently moved to the Wilson Apartments, Jamaica, Long Island.

While Elizabeth Wigfall studies for her Master's degree she is living at 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

Grace Byron has moved from Danville to McIndoes, Vermont.

Marion Armstrong is now teaching Latin and English in the Middletown High School, Middletown, Conn.

"Am doing library work at the Mulberry Community House among Italians in New York City, and love it!" writes Betty McDougall.

Dorothy Brockett is at 127 Washington Street, Hartford. She is now acting as secretary to J. H. Brewster, Jr., Vice-President of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

"Are there any C. C. girls near here?" asks Doris Bradway Roberts, who is living in Danvers, Mass.

Barbara Kent is now known as Mrs. Harold R. Kepner, of 2179 Fourteenth Street, Troy, N. Y., where she is now employed in "making a home instead of teaching school."

Olivia Johnson enjoyed a European tour in an interesting way last summer: "I spent last summer touring England in a second-hand Chevrolet and France, on the chemin de fer. In London I had a brief but delightful interview with the McLears, who are over for a year, and in Paris I saw Kit and Caroline Francke. It was a wonderful summer. There's nothing like it but to go again."

During the Florida hurricane last fall, the studio of Edith Kirkland at Coral Gables was destroyed. Edith is still carrying on interior decoration, with her headquarters at the Antilla Hotel, Miami.

Word comes of the marriage of Lucille Wittke to Mr. Dick Morgan, on October 16, 1926. They are making their home in East Orange. While spending their honeymoon at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, she found that Helen Farnsworth and her husband, Howard Schneidewind, were also there.

Marlyn Elsie Meek, daughter of Elsie Marguarid Meek, Jr., was a year old last November.

Janet Crawford was married on October 29th to Burton Lenox How, Dartmouth, '17, of La Porte, Indiana. They are living in Westport, Conn., 23 East Church Street.

Mary Snodgrass has announced her engagement to James Donald McCutcheon.

Lucille MacDonall Anderson has a daughter, Sheila Ainslee, born September 23, 1926.

From Anna Frauer comes the interesting news that she recently met Miss Slawson, in Providence, R. I. Miss Slawson is teaching at the Mary Wheeler School for Girls. She reports that the former Miss Patton is now the mother of a baby daughter. Anna, in addition to teaching, is studying for a Master's degree at Brown.

Most interesting is the news sent by Betty McDougall: "I have a new job doing library work in a settlement in New York. One day a week I visit in the tenement homes. That makes for variety in life!"

"This summer I went abroad again—just a short trip of seven weeks in Norway and Sweden. We were in Stockholm at the time of the large International Physiological Congress and though we did not go to the sessions, we met some of the delegates from many lands. The trip by canal from Stockholm to Gothenburg was quite the loveliest part of our journey—not even excepting the day on the Hardinger Fjord in Norway or the drives among the snow-covered mountains. We were interested in attending a trial in the Supreme Court of Norway. We were the only visitors and had the good fortune to have one of the judges translate and explain. We were in Oslo when Roald Amundsen arrived and saw the enthusiastic reception he received.

"Scandinavia is not quite so overrun with tourists as other parts of Europe, so that sometimes we found it difficult to make our wants known. For instance, once I ordered Fillebunke, which from its position on the menu, I presumed would be soup. Instead, to my surprise, I found a saucer of very sour milk set before me! All the children are being taught English in the schools, now, and many know enough German or French so that one can secure shelter and food if not carry on a fluent conversation. We were impressed with the cleanliness. Not only homes but stations and railway cars and even streets seemed to be kept spotless by continual scrubbing."

A number of '24's members are represented among graduate students in various places: Julia Morrissey, at Smith; Evelyn Ryan, English, at the University of California; Elizabeth Wigfall, Education and Fine Arts, Teachers' College, Columbia; Edith Langenbacher, Fine Arts, Rutgers.

Constance Bridge is private secretary in her father's firm at Hazardville, Conn.

Aura Kepler is attending the Yale School of Nursing. Her sister, Edith, belongs to the Class of 1930, C. C.

1925.

A recent wedding, the details of which we hope we may learn in time for the (Continued on page 8.)
ALUMNAE WEEK-END,
February 19 and 20.

While the chance meetings of old friends at street corners and on subways in Boston, New York, and other cities, where groups of C. C. alumnae are working and living, give a thrill to the day's events, the real place and time for reunion is at college over the week-end of February 19th.

The several annual Alumnae Week-Ends held in the past have been so happily successful in their purpose of bringing graduates together at college for a brief period to meet each other and the college, that Alumnae Week-End has become an established institution.

Are you one of the returning enthusiasts for 1927? The program for the two days is printed below. Don't glance at it unless you are willing to be called back to college memories and college halls.

PROGRAM—ALUMNAE WEEK-END.
Saturday, February 19:
9.00 a.m. Executive Board Meeting.
2.15 p.m. Basketball game, Undergrads vs. Alumnae.
4.00 p.m. Tea given by the New London Chapter.
8.00 p.m. Washington's Birthday Party.

Sunday, February 20:
2.30 p.m. Poetry Reading by President Marshall in Knowlton.
5.00 p.m. Vespers; speaker, Dr. Gordon Gilkey of Springfield.

The Senior's Lament.
"O woe is me," the Senior cried, "My hockey days are dead!
No more to undercut and hit
The goal guard in the head.
Never to slash my neighbor's shin
Or whack her on the knee!
What form of self expression
Is there left for me?"
—Vassar Miscellany News.

A well-attended meeting of the Boston Chapter C. C. Alumnae Association was held on Monday evening, December 6, in the form of a dinner party at the Cock Horse Inn in Cambridge, followed by a stereopticon lecture on Egypt by Miss Margaret Wheeler, assistant instructor in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Over 25 girls were there, including:
Jeanette Sperry Slocum, '22,
Kathryn Hubert Hall, '20,
Abbey Gallup, '21,
Frances Angier, '26,
Marion Lawson, '24,
Amy Wakefield, '26,
Agnes Fritzell, '24,
Pen尼斯 Hurd, ex-'25,
Helen Hood, '26,
Edith Low, '26,
Louise Avery Favorite, '21,
Barbara Brooks, '26,
Charlotte Frisch, '25,
Doris Bradway Roberts, '24,
Miriam P. White, ex '26,
Though the youngest of the eastern colleges for women, Connecticut College for Women has developed a strength and vigor and a standard that, in the judgment of its friends and officers, thoroughly vindicates its record and gives ground for its hopes. The bursar, at the request of President Benjamin Marshall, has recently prepared a statement showing the total assets of the college, year by year, since its incorporation in 1911, showing that, from total assets of $1,207,578 in 1912, these assets have grown in 1926 to $2,678,979. Of this total increase in a period of 15 years since the actual incorporation April 11, 1911, of $1,471,401, $1,004,237 represents the increase during the present administration and includes gifts of nearly $900,000, while to capital account from current income has been added a total of approximately $335,333. The college budget for the current year is more than $400,000.

At the same time it is revealed that the institution is cramped for lack of buildings for the proper and comfortable administration of its educational program, and its endowment, though considerably increased in recent years, is still inadequate by more than $1,000,000 to maintain the faculty of excellence at fair and adequate salaries which a college of its standing should have. All available classrooms of the college are so completely occupied that not another class of this current year could be organized and find a place of meeting except it were assigned to a social room in one of the dormitories. The curriculum for next year cannot be expanded by one class over the present unless the greatly needed new instruction building or two can be provided in the near future.

The specific needs of the college, in terms of buildings, are:

1. An adequate instruction building.
2. A chapel to seat approximately 800.
3. New dormitories with refectories incorporated in them capable of providing accommodations for room and board of 250 students.
4. An administration building.
5. A new and adequate gymnasium.
6. A new art building, with adequate facilities for the department of fine arts, with galleries for permanent exhibition and studios.
7. A central assembly hall, with facilities for the department of music for practice rooms, chamber concerts and the like.
8. Homes for faculty on or near the campus.

The above newspaper clipping which is of tremendous interest to a growing alumnae body was accompanied by the following letter from President Marshall.

"Privately and humbly we may be proud that this financial record has probably not been surpassed by any college in America; and, of course, there is every reasonable hope and expectation that relatively the growth and enrichment..."
of the college in the next ten years will, be in at least an equal ratio, to the present status. Our situation is very like that of a ten-year-old girl whose wardrobe is quite outgrown and who needs a new fitting out to meet the normal requirements of her age.

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven is pretty sure, and that before it is many months old, to see some of these needs beautifully and nobly met.

"I bid all alumnae keep hoping and working for the college, making friends for it and developing contacts that followed up may lead to substantial gifts—and to all I wish most heartily a bright, cheerful and satisfying New Year, full of joy and promise."

AMONG OUR CHAPTERS.
(Continued from page 7.)

New York.

The New York Chapter sent out a charming invitation to its members for their second meeting just before Christmas. And this is what happened (told by Elinor Hunken, Pres. witt no oder poems):

"Hudson Guild had some three or four hundred pounds of candy which was to be put into little Christmas boxes, perhaps a thousand or more. For those working at the Guild it would have been a long and tedious job, but with 25 of us on the job, we were finished in less than an hour. It was rather fun, because everyone talks more freely when they are busy with their hands. At regular meetings, not a mouth is opened, but Wednesday suggestions came from all sides. A winter-sport week-end is contemplated, as is our annual luncheon, which we hope this year to expand into a bridge. The next meeting, January 13th, was announced, and Billy Renwick consented to give us a Dramatic Reading. We are also going to plan to have an outside speaker.

"After all this, the crowd piled down to the cellar where the Cellar Players held forth for the first time this season in a play called 'Liz.' It was very good and to most of us a rare treat to see some good amateurs. The Cellar Players, I must add, is just a neighborhood group, and has nothing to do with Connecticut.

"And after that—back upstairs we went and had cider and crackers and a good time before everyone rushed off."

Chicago.

One of the surest proofs of the steady and widespread growth of Connecticut College is the recent organization of a Chicago Chapter of C. C. Alumnae. The officers were elected as follows:

Leah Nora Pick, President.
Isabel Rumney, Vice-President.
Olive Hubert, Secretary.
Grace Bennet, Treasurer.
Mrs. L. B. DeForest, Entertainment Chairman.

Eleanor Harriman, Publicity.

ALUMNAE NEWS.
(Continued from page 5.)

next issue is that of Beryl Gelhaar to the brother of Kathryn Culver.

Miriam Chadeayne, ex-'25, is now teaching in the fourth grade at home. Last year she received her State Certificate for teaching, from the New Paltz Normal School.

Charlotte Lang is now living at 531 Roscoe Street, Chicago. She is doing interior decorating.

The engagement of Helen Brown to Paul Elliott has been announced.

Verna Kelsey Marsh is already planning the registration of her daughter, Verna Sypher, in the Class of 1947, Connecticut College.

Charlotte Frisch is employed as a family case worker in a community center.

From Catherine Meinecke comes word that she has just recently accepted a position in the Mount Vernon schools giving intelligence tests and individual help to pupils behind in their work.

"Ninety-five per cent. of the latter are defectives," she writes. "It is fascinating work and well worth waiting a year for."

Aileen Fowler Dike is now living at 7 Woodland Road, New Hartford, New York.

"Instructing in English at the University of Illinois," reports Gertrude Noyes, who is living at 1204 West Orange Street, Urbana, Ill.

"I am now teaching Spanish and tutoring Cubans in English," writes Orpha Brown Mitchell from the Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.

"Betsy" Allen, now at Sherwood Hall, Warwick, N. Y., sends several items of interest: "Al Barrett is taking library courses at Simmons. Elsa Deckelman is at the Prince School (for Store Service) in Boston. Parkie McCombs is still pursuing medical courses at Cornell (in New York City). Al Holcombe was still in Jamaica Plains when I saw her a month ago."

Elsa Deckelman adds to the foregoing information, her present address, 30 Petersborough Street, Boston.
SABBATICAL LEAVE.

I watched him as he stepped down from his handsome touring car, a liveried chauffeur was ceremoniously opening the door and standing at attention. As he mounted the steps of the modern palace which served him as a country residence, his bearing and dress were nothing short of princely. I had been sitting on the spacious veranda, somewhat overawed by the surrounding magnificence, timidly awaiting the arrival of its owner and lord, Jeremiah W. Sparks, once a colleague of mine in the faculty of Blackthorne College, but risen since to be a colleague of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Jackie Coogan, in filmland's peerage.

"Good morning, Jerry," I ventured, acutely aware of my presumption. "Shades of Shefield," he roared, "if it isn't Professor Glum! Well, Chief, how in hell are you? And what deeds of high adventure have been done in Blackthorne's English department since I left it?"

"Jerry," I countered, "your glittering splendor embarrasses me. You wear the raiment of a king. Your motor costs a fortune, and I see no mortgaging on the household furniture, meagre rations for the adult members of the family. Last summer your estate once belonged to a chewing gum magnate, I am told. As head of the English department of Blackthorne College, enjoying an annual honorarium of three thousand dollars, I feel financially inadequate even to sit on your front porch; yet six short years ago you were my assistant in the indispensable public service of highly educating the coming leaders of our great country, at two thousand dollars per annum. Since then I have faithfully followed the straight path of academic respectability; while you, by almost unanimous opinion of your envious fellow-pedagogues, have become a vagabond along the highway of education. Yet you—"

"Lay off that stuff, Professor," he interrupted. "All the world knows I'm a lost soul; a mere pie-throwing comedian; and you are the highest living authority on how many times Chaucer said 'but.' You receive each year three thousand dollars in cash, and ninety-seven thousand dollars worth of esteem from the few persons whose opinions really count. I get a hundred thousand dollars in cash and the unreflecting applause of several million low-brows. Fine clothes and cars and castles, what are they? Mere attempts at consolation for the loss of my respectability. But, Professor," he went on, with a wicked grin, "the tragedy of it all is that I'm perfectly consoled; not a flicker of remorse. Never again for me on that two hundred dollars per for ten months and nothing during the starving summer. As a sporting event, that pedagog's handicap marathon with the butcher, the grocer, and the landlord, had some kick; but it kept you too near winded to enjoy the scenery of life."

"What you say," I began, "furnishes a poor introduction indeed for the business which brought me here today. The young man who succeeded you as assistant professor of English at Blackthorne College has recently resigned his position, to become manager of an automobile sales and service station, I believe. Nearly two years ago he broke the vow of celibacy, now almost a sine qua non for the self-supporting pedagog, and took unto himself an unendowed wife. Not content even with this luxury and distraction, he must needs in due course become the father of a child. Last summer his family budget seems to have shown an almost European tendency toward deficit, necessitating a mortgage on the household furniture, meagre rations for the adult members of the fam-

(Continued on back cover.)
The responses that have come in since our first attempt at a Mothers' Page have been very gratefully received, and if we had room we would print all the letters of encouragement and co-operation that the Mother-Editor has received.

Among them came a very warm letter from Clem Jordan Goulart, '19, who sends us the unusual photograph of her little Joan Louise taken at the age of twenty-eight days! Has anyone a record like that? Clem says she hopes contributions to this page will be long and many. (So do we!) She thinks the first three months of her baby's life have been full of appalling questions, "Shall I increase her food or decrease it to relieve this colic?" and others just as weighty. But wait till Joan gets to running around and exploring into everything! I wonder if Clem will even remember the perplexities of thirteen months ago!

We were delighted, too, to hear from Eleanor Seaver Massouneau, '20, who sends us a picture of her two winsome children, Bobby aged three, and Jeanne, six months. "A handful and a heartfelt to boot," writes Eleanor. "I wish I had one of the pictures with Baby Sister's full face to give you to let you see her smile and dimples—but this is very good of Bobby."

Margaret Ewing Hoag, an ex-member of '25, sends us this snap of her little Nancy at the age of four months. We want to congratulate her on catching that adorable smile!

The arrival of Robert Bringham Wittenberg, Jr., on December 2nd, brings us happy word from Betty Hall Wittenberg, '22, his proud mother, who was planning to leave the hospital in time for stocking hanging by her own fireside on Christmas Eve. Joy and congratulations to you, Betty, and do write to us often.

In connection with the comment on Pre-School Education made in the November issue we wish to announce that the Association of University Women (to which any Connecticut graduate is eligible) has just offered a Fellowship of $1500 in Pre-School Education. Here's your chance, some interested teacher or mother! Ask the college for more particulars.

Have all of you mothers who read this page become introduced to the brand new magazine for parents, called "ChildREN"? It is being published by the Parents' Publishing Association, Inc., at 254 Fourth Avenue, New York, and sells at 25 cents a copy, or $2.50 for a year's subscription. If you were lucky enough to be one of the charter subscribers who signed before the end of the year, you will receive the magazine for three years for only $5.00. Maybe it is not too late yet.

The magazine is sponsored by teachers, authors, mothers, psychologists, nutrition specialists, poets and artists alike, and we think you will enjoy it from cover to cover. It is from the January issue of this magazine that we quote some paragraphs of interest to everybody.

"We have drawn fire," writes the editor. "In the December issue the leading article discussed in symposium form the question whether a child's character, his physical, mental and moral habits, are determined by the time he is seven years old. The consensus of opinion presented seem to bear out the assumptions of the ancient Jesuit priest who said, 'Give me a child until he is seven, and I care not who has him in charge after that.' Hardly had the December issue appeared when comment on this article came pouring into our office. Experts in many fields of work relating to children sent us their opinions. Their views are so illuminating, frequently so challenging and thought provoking, that we pass them on to our readers." Then follows a page of intensely interesting comments. We have room for only two or (Continued on page 12.)

"LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES!"

1—The 28-day-old daughter of Clementine Jordan Goulart, '19.
3—Marilyn Elsie, at the age of eight months, daughter of Elsie Marquardt Meek, '24.
4—Nancy Hall, 14 months old, daughter of Kathryn Hulbert Hall, '20.
5—Eynon Cooper, 1-year-old daughter of Margaret Davies Cooper, '20.
6—The 10-month-old son of La Fetra Perley Reiche, '20.
7—Nancy Hughes, 4 months old, daughter of Margaret Ewing Hoag, ex-'25.
8—Bobby (3 years), and Jeanne (6 months), children of Eleanor Seaver Massouneau, '20.
three of them. Get the January issue and read the rest of them for yourself! What do you think?

"I believe in the indefinite prolongation of the power of growth in human beings, albeit at slower rate and against habit and tradition as we grow older. Nothing seems to me quite so untrue as to call a living child or man mere wax or clay to be molded and stamped by any external power alone. 'Count no man happy until he is dead,' said some ancient worthy. 'Count no man incapable of growth so long as he is alive' would suit me better."—Henry W. Thurston, President Child Welfare League of America.

"I agree that a child's habits are formed largely before he is seven; therefore it is most important to have proper habits and hygiene from birth. I see no reason why one should set an arbitrary limit at seven years, however, because I have known many children to improve a great deal after that time. My own feeling is that one has to start training early and keep at it, and that one should never get discouraged."—Charles Hendee Smith, M. D., Director, Children's Medical Service, Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.

"The first seven years of a child's development must be of considerable importance, for the simple but decisive reason that they come first in a dynamic sequence. Any fundamental defect or excellence which is established in the first seven years of a child's life will have a tendency to project itself into later years. From the standpoint of physical development the first seven years are unquestionably of critical importance. From the standpoint of mental hygiene it is probable that in a similar sense these years are of critical and formative significance. It is quite unnecessary to exaggerate this significance at the expense of subsequent years. It is, however, equally unwarranted to believe that a child readily outgrows the experiences of these early years. They are strategic years for both preventive and constructive effort."—Arnold Gesell, M. D., Director Yale Psycho-Clinic.

"Four-year-old Mary Jane was trying to help her mother hull beans. After working patiently over a bean for some minutes she finally said in despair: "Mother, you'll have to unbutton this bean, I can't."—Miss M. R. L., Virginia, in "Children."
OSTEOPATHY AND ITS RELATION TO CHILDREN.

Dr. Ruth A. Anderson, 1919.

What do you know of Osteopathy; especially as it may apply to your children? Do you know that of all the drugless methods of treatment, Osteopathy is the only one which gives the same course of study as the older schools of medicine? In addition, the graduates from an osteopathic college are grounded in the principles of mechanical adjustment. This gives them an additional method of diagnosis and treatment. Diseases which are treated include all the so-called curable ones and many which once were called incurable.

Wonderful results are being constantly obtained in the chronic cases. However, as it is seldom spectacular as they usually need attention over an extended period of time. The most spectacular results are obtained in the treatment of acute diseases, especially those of children. Nature's fighting forces have not been devitalized by long illness, and the reaction comes quickly when the right aid is given.

Try it some time when your baby has a fever, is restless and about to develop a fever, is restless and about to develop a fever, is restless and about to develop a fever. Give your children the benefit of an occasional expert examination from this standpoint. "Prevention is better than cure."
SABBATICAL LEAVE.
(Continued from page 9.)
ily, and at last the stealthy absence from home for several weeks of the young Ph. D. himself, ostensibly to engage in researches along the line of his doctoral dissertation, but really to peddle from house to house, in a safely remote city, certain articles of aluminum ware for kitchen use. These experiences seemed to make him discontented with the academic life, and he has, unhappily, turned to the pursuit of material wealth. But you, Jerry, are now again a bachelor," I continued, "and, if I am correctly in- formed, neither of your two divorces requires that you pay alimony. It therefore occurred to me that possibly you would now be glad to return to the serene and simple service of the academic groves."

"Did you say 'groves,' Professor, or 'grooves?"' he inquired gaily. "No. Chief, I'm past reforming. The lure of 'the great open spaces' of vagabondage has seduced this educator. The undergraduate daily theme and the class notebook no longer stir my blood and fasci- nate my attention. Besides, I'm just en- tering upon the new adventure of pro- ducing a picture of my own. When that has left me broke, maybe I'll be ready to consider your kind offer."

"Jerry," I began again, almost over- whelmed with embarrassment at what I was about to suggest, "your reply is pre- cisely what I anticipated. In fact, I heartily commend your decision. It leads me to speak of another matter, which I trust you will regard as abso- lutely confidential."

"You're not planning a divorce?" he ventured.

"No sir," I replied. "But I should prize highly your candid and expert opinion as to my probable aptitude for your profession."

"You, going into the films!" he gasped.

"Is it too absurd?" I stammered, in confusion.

"I'll say it's damned good sense," he shouted. "I always knew you had the soul of a comedian, and yours is positive- ly the finest low-comedy face I ever glimpsed. I've got a part for you in my new play. All you'll have to do is to act just as you used to in your classroom. It'll be a scream! I'll start you at twice your present salary, and double that within a year if you make good."

"Would it be possible for me to be somewhat disguised," I inquired anxious- ly, "so that acquaintances would not rec- ognize me at first, until success seemed assured?"

"Easiest thing in the world," he chuck- led.

"The college has given me sabbatical leave for next year," I continued, "and I am expected to study in Europe. I could sail with my family and, after es- tablishing them comfortably in Paris, shave off my beard and return to Ameri- ca. My wife would gladly cooperate in this adventure, throwing chance visitors off the scent and forwarding my corres- pondence. During the year you and I could ascertain quite clearly whether I can be successful in this new profession."

The famous Jeremiah W. Sparks seized me violently about the waist and danced us wildly around his spacious veranda.

Later in the same day I signed a con- tract with him as a film comedian at six thousand dollars for the ensuing year. Not since I was a mere lad have I experienced such lively anticipations of adventure as I now feel in looking for- ward to my extraordinary sabbatical. It can hardly fail to broaden my outlook on life and make me a better teacher. Inci- dentially, the augmenting of my expect- ed honorarium will go far toward liqui- dating certain arrears and indebtednesses that have seemed unavoidable during my more narrowly academic years. And at the end of the experiment, I can choose. Certainly this promises to be my most rewarding sabbatical year though it will doubtless be wise to maintain the sec- recy regarding it that we have planned.

Y. B. GLUM, Ph. D.

(Contributed by Dr. Henry Lawrence of the C. C. faculty.)

EUTHENICS.

A favorable report comes from Presi- dent MacCracken of Vassar in regard to the Vassar Institute of Euthenics held during the summer vacation. In all prob- ability the Institute will be continued next year.

Eighty adults attended the lectures, demonstrations and discussion groups of the Institute. The purpose of the courses, outlined in a college bulletin, was that of "supplementing the ordinary college curriculum along the lines of euthe- nics. It aims especially at laying before the college woman who has become, or will become, a homemaker, the foundations of the sciences to the particular problems in whatever forms these can be made most beneficial to her, thus enabling her to become a greater asset to her home and country."—New Student.
schooIs of Stafford Springs, Conn.; Orpha Brown Mitchell, teacher of Spanish in the Suffield School; Isabel Bullis, supervisor of music in the public schools of South Deerfield, Mass.; Ellen McGrath, instructor in History and English at the Windsor Locks, Conn., High School; Edna Haas, teacher of Psychology at Columbia University; Eleanor Kelly, teacher of Mathematics at the Norwich Free Academy; Catherine Meincke, substitute teacher in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Margaret Meredith, teacher of secretarial subjects in the Dwight School, Englewood, N. J.; Dora Milenky, teacher of French and Latin at Lambertville, N. J.; Jane Nevers, teacher of Mathematics at the Hamilton High School, Long Island; Gertrude Noyes, teacher of English at the University of Illinois; Adele Roos, teacher in the grammar school at Rochelle Park, N. J.; Grace Ward, director of Physical Education at the Ossining School for Girls, New York; Dorothy Wigmore, teacher of Latin and French in the Litchfield High School.

Grace Parker Schumpert, of 20 Livingston Street, New Haven, sends the following news of herself and of some of her classmates: "After our marriage in June, we spent a restful and happy, but uneventful summer in New Haven. We are keeping house in New Haven now. At present, I am doing some psychological work for the state under Miss Keator, giving mental tests in Southington, South Norwalk, Derby and nearby places.

"A group of us motored to New London one week-end before college opened, and had a sort of small reunion of '26. Harriet Stone, Elinor Bond, "Tony" Stone ('23), and I visited Barbara Bell and Frances Green who are in New London. Jessie Williams and Betsy Linsley joined us there."

Bettie Alexander will be at 18 East Elm Street, Chicago, for the winter.

Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind is now living at 500 Park Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Helen Hood writes that she is keeping house for her family in a small apartment on 136 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston. She plans to leave for California and Honolulu in January.

Frances Robinson is spending the winter at home, 108 No. 55th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

"I still retain my accustomed name," writes Martha Bolles, "and have added none other to it. This summer I spent five weeks of a very much appreciated vacation in the Maine woods, near South Bristol, at the summer art school of Miss Grace Cornell, instructor of art at Teachers' College, and the Metropolitan Museum. I am again teaching English and Literature in my home town, North Plainfield, N. J., and coaching plays for the Dramatic Club.

Of interest to members of '26 will be the further news of the marriage of Margaret Sterling on September 4 to Orrin Benson Wurnitz, at Cleveland, O. Frances Angier, '26, and Adelaide Murhead, '26, were in attendance. Helen Hood, Katherine King and Theodosia Howlett were among the guests from out of town.

Irene Peterson is teaching Business Science at the Ossining School for Girls. Grace Ward, '25, teaches Physical Education in the same school.

Twenty-six has in a large measure chosen teaching as a favorite profession, for among her numbers are the following teachers:

Rosamond Beebe, History and Physical Education, Wykeham Rise, Washington, Conn.; Grace Clark, Secretarial subjects, Ridgewood, N. J., High; Catherine Dauchy, Cameron Private School, Plainfield, N. J.; Elsie Eckhardt, English, West Hartford, Conn., High School; Arline Haskin, History, Civics and Economics, Newtown, Conn., High; Alice Hesse, English, History, Biology, Roxbury High; Honor Kingsbury, New Milford High School; Elizabeth Lee, English and History, Lakeview, Conn. High; Clarissa Lord, Saybrook High; Harriet Tillinghast, substitute teaching, Meadville, Penn.

A large number of the Class of '26 are taking further courses: Elizabeth Alexander, at the Chicago Normal School; Frances Angier and Helen Hood at Miss Farmer's Cooking School; Dorothy Ayers at Miss Child's School of Fine Arts, Boston; Doris Barton, at the Larson Secretarial School, New Haven; Dorothy Cannon toward a Master's degree at Yale; Grace Clark, at Columbia; Margaret Ebsen, at a secretarial school; Carmen Guenard took courses at Cornell during the summer, and is now at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York; Theodosia Hewlett, studying toward a Master's degree at the University of Buffalo; Imogene Hasteller, studying for a Master's degree at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Edith Lowe, after attending the Harvard Summer School, is now at the Simmons School of Social Work; Charlotte MacLear is studying abroad; Alice Moran, studying social service in Washington; Isabel Newton studied at Harvard Medical School last summer; Madelyn Smith, studying at an art school, New York City.