2-1928

Connecticut College Alumnae News Vol. 5 No. 2

Connecticut College

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WINTER AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
CHAPTER NEWS

New York Chapter reports thus through Hazel Osborn:

"I will take advantage of the opportunity offered to advise you of the activities of the sisters in the bonds who exist on or about Manhattan. The first meeting was held on Saturday, November 5, at the MacLean Club at 94 MacDougal Street and about 35 dear girls came. There was a business meeting first, wherein Evelyn Grey Talmadge, '22, resigned as president. Catherine Holmes, '24, was elected to take her place. Other officers are: Sally Crawford, '25, vice-president; Sally Carslade, '27, secretary-treasurer; and Hazel Osborn, '26, corresponding secretary. Following the business meeting there was bridge and tea.

The matter of life memberships of $25 was brought up and met with a generous response. It was also voted to have the rest of the meetings on Saturday afternoons, and they are to be a combination of business and social. It was decided that we do our annual "good deed" by entering into a Christmas activity at Hudson Guild.

About seven members of 1927 attended the meeting and were welcomed with a cheer. The chapter here is mostly composed of persons from '23 on, and many of us wish that more of the older girls would get groups of themselves together and attend. Those who do come seem to enjoy themselves."

NEW LONDON CHAPTER OF COLLEGE ALUMNAE GIVE BRIDGE.

Saturday afternoon, October 29, Knowlton salon was the scene of a benefit bridge given by the New London chapter of the college alumnae. This particular chapter is an especially active one and is constantly working for the good of the college.

The bridge was very well attended, there being somewhere in the vicinity of twenty-five tables. Prizes were given the high scorer of each table. Refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon. The amount of the receipts is not known, but an estimate makes the returns as high enough to have made the benefit worth while.

WHERE WE ARE, AND SOMETHING OF WHY.

Matrimony and Connecticut are the most popular states among the 654 graduates of Connecticut College, according to the Alumnae Register just issued by the college.

Figures also indicate that Connecticut is slightly more popular than matrimony, since just under one-third of the graduates have married, and just under one-half of the alumnae are living in Connecticut. Of the latter, Hartford and West Hartford total 38, New London 35, and New Haven 31.

Although the alumnae of the college are scattered through 30 states and nine foreign countries, ranging from Lobster Bay, Labrador, south to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and from Bombay, India, east to Cologne, Germany, more than two-thirds of the number are found in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. The greatest number of graduates in one city is in New York, where 59 live; after the Connecticut cities already mentioned, Boston claims 21.

The married graduates, of whom there are 197, boast 118 children, 34 having been born in 1927. Next to marriage, teaching is the most popular vocation of graduates, and following this in the order of popularity are social work, library, laboratory, secretarial and office work. Graduate study occupies 59, and 33 more already hold advanced degrees. Other special fields in which graduates are found are, in the order of the numbers engaged, department store, literary, editorial, and art work; business; tea room personnel, religious, and psychological work: dramatics, medicine, book-shops, dietetics, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, law, nursing, museum work, and dental hygiene.
PHILOSOPHY.

What one adjective, not perfectly or completely but much better than any other one, expresses the essence of Greek life at its best? The adjective, Artistic. What adjective expresses most adequately the civilization of the Middle Ages? Religious. What word must we use to indicate the dominating spirit of the modern period? Scientific.

It is a bold attempt, no doubt, so to sum up long periods of time, so to "label" peoples and civilization, bolder even than Professor Lawrence's "Short History of the American People" in three breaths. But it is such generalizations, if you will make them concrete for yourselves by hunting up the necessary lesser principles and facts to verify or refute them, that give you insight into truth and start in your mind the development of the seed that flowers into enlightenment.

But what more? Besides the arts, religion, and the sciences, what other branch of human endeavor, what other phase of spiritual life, remains? Philosophy. And I suggest that "some-time" we shall have a period of civilization properly to be designated, Philosophical. Already there are signs and writings that philosophy is needed! Its coming may be soon, this philosophical period; it may be long delayed; it may never be.

But meantime, what of individuals, you and I and the other? May we not become philosophical now? We all know something of the arts; we all have some kind of religion; we all benefit, at least materially, by the sciences. Do we all know what philosophy is? Does any one know what philosophy is? And is there anything in philosophy that is vital to you and to me?

Yes, we all know what philosophy is. We all have a philosophy. We were destined to have a philosophy when we were born human beings. Philosophy, like death and taxes, is inescapable. The only question is as to what kind of philosophy we shall have. There are many kinds available, and unless we think, we are fatalists, we are all free to choose the kind that seems most reasonable to us. And we all do so choose.

But while we all have a philosophy, and while we all know what philosophy is, we sometimes have difficulty in recognizing what we know, and in expressing it, even to ourselves. And the main point of this little word is now at hand.

There has appeared in the "Reading with a Purpose" series, a set of small but important books published by the American Library Association, a volume entitled "Philosophy," by Professor

ENCOURAGE C. C. NEWS.

Requested—that you be appreciative!

From the college campus and from the office of the college field secretary, Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, news is being occasionally sent to the daily papers all over the country. Each editor now has a list of the alumnae and students in his section of the country. Your name is on the list, the purpose of which is to show the editors how wide the interest in Connecticut College news is to his readers in every instance.

When you see a Connecticut College news item in your local paper, will you phone your paper's editor, and tell him that you saw the college news and were interested in it. This little vote of appreciation, if practiced by alumnae all over the country, will be a tremendous help to the college, in that it will open a local avenue in towns for the use of news. Publicity of the right sort is essential to an institution. Connecticut College needs such publicity, and indeed will receive it if the alumnae will cooperate to show newspaper editors their appreciation.

Another phase: The "Alumnae News" is not published often enough to bring you the college campus news as it happens. Your editor receives it directly; whether he consigns "releases" to the waste basket or to the news column is largely in your control, for editors are human and will print gladly what they find people read.

Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin. It is the best and most stimulating statement of the nature of philosophy, in the proper sense of that term, that I know of. It is interesting. It is compelling. It is short. It will help all of us to become more conscious of what education, life, and the world we live in mean. It will help us to know what we mean, both in our articulate and our inarticulate moments. It will help us to appreciate, and to a greater extent comprehend, the great men and women of history, the artists, the poets, the mystics, the religious geniuses, the scientists, the philosophers. And it will do all this because it will help us to get our bearings in this activity we call life. It will help us to help ourselves, the supreme form of service or "altruism."

I am glad of an opportunity to call this little book to the attention of the Connecticut College community, including our alumnae.

FRANK E. MORRIS.
BROADCASTING.

(Editorial Note)—Did you know she was our old friend "Hunkey"? There isn't a thrill in a carload in broadcasting. You sit in front of an awkward little thing called a "Mike" and, watch in hand, talk for fifteen minutes or however long you have. You struggle to prepare your speech, and no one in the Studio listens to you. When you're finished, it's over, and that's all there is to it—until the mail comes in from "the dear Public."

I was asked to make this article "interesting to the married alumnae." Well, housewives, my message today will be: "Make your home beautiful for the sake of your children. It will also keep the old man at home. It's station WLS talking. Homemakers' Hour. All join in and we'll sing 'Home Sweet Home.' (Agonized groans from the Studio.) I'm sorry, folks. I have a cold, but I was in the college Glee Club once. Hazel will now talk to you about your backyards. You know they're a part of your home beautiful. Hazel is going to answer some of your letters over the air. Here Hazel." (And Hazel sings old for fifteen minutes.)

"Wasn't that delightful? Yes, plant your orange seeds now, and you'll have lovely green leaves by Christmas.

And here's Elinor, here comes Elinor. You should see her today, folks; she has on a new hat; write in and get a pattern of it, and have one just like it. Well, here goes the old school bell: Clang, Clang, Clang. Now let's all sing again. 'School days, school days, dear old Radio school days.'

"Good afternoon, students. Have you all your pencils and notebooks? I'm going to tell you how to know good furniture today. It's the eighth talk in our Radio School of Interior Decoration.—" And so on for fifteen minutes.

"Write in to Elinor and ask her anything at all. She'll try to answer you.


"Yes, folks, be beautiful. All who have on rosy tinted glasses take them off, and all who have smoked glasses take them off. Look yourself squarely in the face and say—and so on for fifteen minutes.

"Now, folks, Homemakers' Hour is over. Tune in again tomorrow afternoon. I, Ellen Rose, Hazel, Elinor, and Ann bid you good afternoon. See you again in the morning. Oh yes, and in the morning Elinor and I will talk to you from our Tower Studio, just a little friendly chat to start the day right. Ta-Ta."

And so it is, every day. They just eat it up, our dear public. They send us apples and pies and cakes and vegetables. Really they do. How about sitting down now and sending your favorite Radioer a check? It would be more appreciated than pies and candies. This summer we received a box of flowers at the Studio, and there was one white lily in it, and it had a tag on "for dear Elinor, who is just as sweet." Imagine it!

We ran a contest a while ago for "making something out of nothing," and you should see the room full of replies we got. How to make a radio out of a sewing machine, my dress made from a flour sack, how to make flowers out of corn husks, how I made a dining room suite out of four packing cases and fifty nails, how I made a hossack out of seven tin cans. Really, you know that last was amusing and simple. Try it. Take seven tin cans, all the same height, and empty. Bunch them together into a circle. Tie them. Cut a piece of cardboard for the top and bottom. Then take old shirts, socks, anything, and pad the top and bottom. Next take an old pair of corduroy velvet pants and cover the whole thing smoothly if you can. Put one button on the top center and place the completed hassock in your living room to be admired by all.

But you have no idea of the amount of time and effort that is put into a Radio talk. We plan and struggle to make the program interesting, and the only way we can tell they are is by the letters we receive. It's a great gamble.

ELINOR HUNKEN, '24.

HONOR CONFERRED ON PROFESSOR PINOL BY THE KING OF SPAIN.

A very great honor has recently been conferred upon Professor Pinol, of the Department of Romance Languages. He has just been notified by the Spanish Embassy that, by royal order of the King of Spain, he has been appointed a member of the Real Orden de Isabel la Catolica, one of the highest organizations of Spain. Although Senor Pinol is not very communicative about his new distinction, it is assumed that he received it for the services of cultural nature which he has rendered to Spain by reporting for the newspapers faithful and accurate accounts of Spanish affairs, particularly in Morocco, during the last three years.
From 1418 Oregon Avenue, Klamath Falls, Oregon, comes a welcome message from our far-away Ruth Trail McClellan, who, with her husband and baby daughter, Margaret, have come “outside” of Alaska and have been living in the West for some time.

Those of 1919 who were at C. C. the first year will be saddened to learn of the death of their classmate, Rose Quinn, who passed away this winter after a short illness of pneumonia. She was a most popular member of the first class, and leaves behind her the memory of a personality characterized by unbounded good nature.

Dr. Ruth Anderson has opened an office of her own at 229 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

At a recent luncheon of the A. A. U. W. at New Haven, Margaret Maher represented the Connecticut College Chapter, of which she is president this year. President Wooley of Mt. Holyoke delivered the address.

Rosa Wilcox, who is teaching at the Norwich Academy, is preparing to move into a new house which she is building at 88 Harland Road, Norwich.

At the December meeting of the New Haven group, held at her home, Louise Ansley Knapp talked about the Knapp hobby of First Editions especially early American, of which she and her husband have started a most interesting collection.

Sue Wilcox is still teaching at the New Haven High School.

Mildred White is working at the Newark Public Library, and is living at the Methodist parsonage, 17 Franklin Street, with Martha Bolles, who is a member of the Newark Museum Apprentice class this year.

From Grace Cockings come several bits of news of interest to her classmate: that Sadie Coit Benjamin sent a card from St. Petersburg, Florida; that Anna Buller is now in New York City; that Evelyn Bitgood Coulter and her family enjoyed a reunion chat with Amy Kugler Wadsworth last summer in Westport, Rhode Island; that Dorothy Upton visited Lucy Marsh Haskell last fall; and other items printed elsewhere in this column.

Several of the Second Generation greeted their friends at Christmas-time by appearing on their parents’ cards. Among them were William Avery French, son of Ruth Avery French, a year and a half; Barbara Wadsworth, daughter of Amy Kugler Wadsworth, now three and a half; and little Sarah Porritt, less than a year.

Word comes that Annie MacLellan, ex-’20, is teaching in a one-room school in Charlotte Hall, Maryland. She writes her friends of an active and interesting time, of a series of dances in the schoolhouse to raise money to buy a Victrola, hectograph, books, and other equipment, for the school. In addition to this work, she has been studying music in Baltimore, and has also done academic work.

Loretta Higgins is now Mrs. Mac Cormack, and lives in Bridgeport.

Dorothy Matteson Gray is writing articles for newspapers and magazines, some of which required interviewing.

Leah Nora Pick, last year’s president of the Chicago Chapter, was married August 16 to Clarence Jay Silber.

Charlotte Hall Holton sent a card from Corona, California, but vouchsafed no further news of her activities.

The newly-organized Jersey Chapter, which met recently at the Newark Library, assembled among others “Keenie”, “Peggy” Pease Loder, Connie Hill Hathaway, and Dorothy Gray Manion.

Elizabeth Merrill is at present organizing a children’s room in the library of Newburyport, Mass.

Muriel Ashcroft is teaching extension classes in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Daughters arrived on November 17 last to both ’23 and ’24. Marion Johnson Schenck and Janet Crawford How are the mothers, respectively.

Mary and Edith Langenbacher have been spending a vacation at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania.

Helen Hemingway has returned to Europe for an indefinite stay.

Olivia Johnson is helping her brother with the work at the Episcopal student center at Princeton. Her brother is student chaplain.

Grace Church is teaching secretarial studies at Paris, Kentucky.

Kathryn Moss is spending the winter in Arizona.
Martha Bolles received a surprise visit on Christmas Sunday from Lucille Moore, who is still at Vineland, N. J.

Samuel Newton Spring, II, was born on Labor Day, September 5, to Louise Hall Spring.

Sarah King How is the proud daughter of Janet Crawford How, our efficient Alumnae Treasurer, born November 17, 1927.

Iola Marin Matthews will be at Indiana, Penn., until spring, when she will be at 36 Pryer Place, New Rochelle, N. Y. She writes: "I was married on November 11 (Armistice Day, if you please), to a doctor, and we are marking time for four months in a 'little grey hotel in the West', in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, where my husband is the vicinity 'stork' and the water pipes freeze every night. There was no course in College to prepare me for this. Very romantically I might say, we are nestled in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains. We hope to go from here to the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota, where Bill will specialize in surgery for three years."

From campus, through Pat Clark, '27, comes the news that Kay Slayter, '24, Betty Cade, '27, Gertrude Johnson, '26, Barbara Brooks, '26, are engaged to marry.

Agnes Leahey, '21, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now recuperating nicely.

1925.

The engagement of Catherine Meinecke has been announced.

Margery Field Shaw is living at 120 Vermont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

From a Springfield paper the following notice is quoted: "Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. Perry of Atwater Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Cotton, to George F. Weston, son of Mrs. F. H. Weston of Washington Road. Miss Perry attended the MacDuffie School and was graduated from Central High School. She is also a graduate of Connecticut College with the 1925 class. Mr. Weston is a graduate of Dartmouth College with the class of 1923 and is associated with Harris, Forbes & Company."

We learn that Sally Dodd's class baby is a darling. She is Sally Ann Murphy by name. Picture, please!

Elsa Deckelman who went to Prince School in Boston last year, has been in the education department of the William Taylor Son & Company in Cleveland this last fall. Now she has gone to Jacksonville, Florida, to be head of the education department of a department store there.

Olive Hubert, who has been traveling extensively, is now reached at the Belden-Stratford Hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West, Chicago.

1926.

Helen Hood was married on January 7 to Robert Diefendorf and will live in East Orange.

Catherine Dauchy is teaching in a private school for boys in Newtown, Conn. Madeline Smith is working at Macy's, in the department of interior decoration.

Rosamond Beche is working in Brentano's downtown store in New York City.

The following announcement is quoted from the "New York Times": "The Rev. and Mrs. S. Wolcott Linsley of Webster, Mass., have announced to their friends in New York the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Livingston Linsley, to the Rev. Delmar Shephard Markle, rector of St. Paul's Church, Fairfield, Connecticut. Miss Linsley is a grand-daughter of the late Professor William G. Peck, who for thirty-five years was associated with Columbia University. Miss Linsley's father is rector of the Church of the Reconciliation, Webster, Mass."

1927.

Margaret Knight is attending the Montclair Normal School.

Harriet Taylor is at the Chaffee School, Windsor, Connecticut. She has all the math classes and one class in English History. Then she coaches basketball, has charge of the bookstore, and helps with dramatics. She is most enthusiastic about it all—loves the girls (there are only 35), the school buildings, and the other teachers. To add to her other joys, she has time enough to do what she wants. Evidently it's all bliss.

Dosia Sanford has landed in Boston as private secretary to a wealthy Boston woman. She lives at her house, keeps track of her accounts, pays her bills, opens her mail, and plays with the children when no one else is around—which isn't often. She also does some shopping for her employer. "Good job," says Dosia.

And Dosia adds that Eleanor Richmond is going to the Prince School of Store Management in Boston and "is working like the very devil—doesn't have any spare time at all." Red Harris has a very good job in a clinical research lab in New York.

Emily Koehler was married September 22 to the grandson of a Polish count. She is now Mme. Emilie Dowbrowski, residing at Lobster Bay in Labrador.

Betty Cade and Ruth Hitchcock are both engaged. We don't know the gen-

(Continued on page 12.)
EDITORIAL

It was a new tea room to me. I was attracted by the waffles and maple syrup for thirty cents! The room was the prettiest I've ever "teaed" in—green tables, and chairs to match, with cunning dimity window curtains, and the most adorable china service. But I hadn't selected a table, when I looked over near the west window, and there sat Peg, and Kay, and Dot sipping coffee! Well, maybe I wasn't glad to see those old C. Ct-ites! "How'd you get here? Have you changed your job? Did you know that Helen has twins? And Sallie's married? Mag has just published a book. What do you think of Ellie meeting royalty? Or Mill's trying out for an air derby?"

Well, these impromptu reunions always fill my breast with a flutter and excitement, and I can't be sure that I got that right about Mill. Although she always did go up in the air without notice.

Editorial Note—The above is entirely fictitious, but we fear you read it just the same. We publish it as an example to our readers. These things happen every day — waffles in a strange tea house, rides on a subway train, meetings at a millinery sale. And wherever the twain shall meet, or the thrain, and particularly the quatrain, news of Connecticut College alumnae, their husbands, their babies, and their exploits, are bandied about like circus balloons. Meanwhile, Juline Warner Comstock and the rest of the editors, but particularly Juline, sits at her New Jersey typewriter and pleads with people to send her the news items so necessary to the personal class news department of the "Alumnae News." Because we have just been through a Community Chest campaign, we would say "Be thankful that you can give", and urge you in the face of the needy, to send your news items regularly and generously to Juline, or to any other editor of the "Alumnae News", who can place them in these columns, where their chatty sunshine will bring joy to countless alumnae, starving for a word from you. Such an appeal as this has extracted money from the tired business man and the woman on a budget. Will it stir you to send just words?

GOOD NEWS FOR LEAP YEAR—HUSBANDS FED FOR 51 CENTS.

A budget prepared by Miss Katherine Blunt of the Home Economics Department of Chicago University shows scientifically, that a young woman ought to earn $1,800 or more if she wants to wear chiffon hose or go to the theatre. Some of the items are for cosmetics, $3.95, for jewelry, $21.19 a year, $50 for doctor and dentist, and $30 for vacation! The budget shows how the wife of a $3,600 a year man can feed her husband for fifty-one cents a day.

—"Vassar College Weekly."
THE EDITOR'S MAIL.
Asheville School, North Carolina.

My dear Editors:

I am distressed because I have not yet received a letter from the secretary of the Alumnae Association, asking me for two dollars, and promising me the "Alumnae News" if I pay it promptly. I imagine the letter may have been lost in forwarding, as we have moved several times in the last few years. Anyway, naturally, now that I am so far away from everyone I want more than ever to hear the news about college, so if you will please have the secretary write me I will gladly send my two dollars, and I hope I may receive the November issue of the "Alumnae News" as well as the other three issues to come.

Yours truly,

ORPHA BROWN MITCHELL, '25.

We don't know whether the editors or the treasurer got the greatest surprise out of this letter. Anyway, we hope Orpha's surprise, when the bill called for two-fifty, was just as pleasant!

* * * New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editors:

I have just read my "Alumnae News", and sure was delighted. It must be a task for you, however. (right.) I couldn't but feel my negligence in never participating in "spreading the dirt", as so many like to call it. (good.)

I so anxiously turned the page looking for '23 news—and there was so little! Why did not more tell us about themselves? (Why, Indeed?) Probably everyone ponders over the same problem, so I determined to send my little bit of news.

I am enclosing a snap of Beecher and Tommy. It is not as would seem, an advertisement for malted milk or kiddies' karts. The blank under the cart was purposely so placed in order that we might fill in the old sentiment, "Merry Christmas". It is our greeting card, and the latest snap of the children. The baby inopportunely acquired a deucedly vivid black eye the day before our Christmas photographs were to be taken, so the solution was the snap taken after the cure.

I don't read any news of our so-called "bride's gang". Adelaide Satterly Tut hill has a handsome boy, Sidney, Junior, and Peg Bristol Vincent has a beautiful six-months'-old boy, Tommy. You see our C. C.-ites have not put in appearance. We are getting their brothers well started first. Peg is living in Ontario, Canada. She has had a uniquely interesting trip to South America since she was married.

Claire Calhoun called me a short time ago. She took a trip abroad this summer. I'm eagerly awaiting a promised visit to hear all about it.

Ruth Bacon and Peg Ewing live here in New Haven next door to each other. Both have lovely daughters about the same age. I guess I could go on forever about others and their babies. Mopey Mason, Marion Lyons, and so on. All the unmarried girls will be bored with my baby talk. I don't have much time for anything else. We do have our bridge club and bowling club, and I do manage to take a music lesson once a week. Along with re-educating myself to answer the questions of my three-year-old boy, this takes pretty nearly all of my time. I do have time for an occasional dream. Remember President Marshall's admonition about never losing the power to dream?

I appreciate my "Alumnae News."

BETTY MOYLE GOLD, '23.

NEW FIELD SECRETARY TO COOPERATE WITH PRESS BOARD.

One of the needs of a young college like Connecticut is widespread publicity of the right sort. Newspaper publicity is an important factor in making known the name of the college. To obtain this publicity is a task which has hitherto been almost entirely in the hands of Press Board, and, so far as such an organization can do so, Press Board has performed its duties efficiently and well. But the scope of an all-student organization is necessarily limited. Contacts with the newspapers of the central and western parts of the country are hard to obtain; the publication of pictures is not easily secured; the covering of the largest events, such as commencement, is very difficult. To overcome these limitations is to be one of the chief duties of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, recently appointed field secretary of the college.

Mrs. Schoonmaker is in contact with many of the largest newspapers in the country. She hopes especially to be able to send Connecticut College News to papers in Chicago and big cities farther west. A bureau in Hartford, of which she is the head, will send accounts of the most interesting events at college to those papers.

In sending news to the eastern newspapers, which are, for the most part, adequately supplied by Press Board, the new publicity bureau in no way seeks to supplant or compete with the work of the student reporters.

Mrs. Schoonmaker hopes to obtain as speakers for Press Board meetings this year, several men prominent in the profession of journalism.
DR. JENSEN DISCUSSES THE ORIGIN OF MANY OF OUR SLANG TERMS.

Concerning the Use of Slang.

To refer a slangy Freshman to the New English Dictionary for correction and inspiration is pretty a futile thing; it may be equally futile, from any point of view, for me to gather together here a few observations on the use of cant terms; but there are three points on which I do wish to comment.

In reading through the Dictionary of the Cant Language appended in a late reprint of the Apology of Bampfylde. Moore Carew, King of the Beggars (which dates from about 1750) I have been unexpectedly diverted. In many of the terms there is a distinct Adene force—a terse and humorous effectiveness. Consider, for example, Eternity Box, "a coffin"; Amen Curler, "a parish clerk"; Barrel Fever in the sentence, "He died of a barrel fever," specifies death from drinking spirituous contents. And there are many others not fit to print.

Such phrases as Anodyne Necklace, "a halter"; Babes in the Wood, "criminals in the stocks"; and Nut-crackers, "a pillory"; and others less picturesque are indirect but none the less effective. For pure irony Bill of Sale, "a widow's weeds," is the gem of the collection. To be sure, the greater part of the terms are colorless abbreviations or meaningless substitutes, yet there are a few vivid phrases which have some of the sparkle of George Ade's gems. Take, for instance, Hampen Widow, "one whose husband was hanged"; Spiritual Fleshbroker, "a parson."

It is interesting to note among these expressions many compound forms which are built up systematically; for instance, Autumn means "church" or "married"; Autumn Bawler, "a preacher." Mort is a cant term for "woman"; and Autumn Mort is a "married woman." Bingo (attention Yale men!) is "brandy"; Bingo Boy, "a dram dinker"; and Bingo Mort, "a female dram drinker." Dimber has the sense of "distinguished"; Dimber Mort means "pretty wench." Doctor is the name of a composition used by distillers to make spirits seem stronger than they really are; Doctors are loaded dice; Doctors are also Peaches, "discovers or informer"; Sharper, "a swindler or cheat"; Skinflint, "a close fellow"; Snacks, "a full share"; Squeel, "an informer"; Swell Cove, "a fellow with plenty of money"; Toggery, "clothes"; Hand-me-downs, "second-hand clothes"; and Cut his stick, "to run away." That some of these expressions should have gained a certain current usage is interesting, but not sufficiently engrossing to lead me into a study of their true history. The source-book which I have used is probably most untrustworthy, but it is very amusing.

GERARD E. JENSEN,
(Reprinted from America Speech, Vol. III, No. 1, October, 1927.)

BATES WINS DECISION OVER CONNECTICUT.

Intercollegiate Debate of Interest.

In spite of the fact that Connecticut was defeated by the Bates team, the first intercollegiate debate of the year is considered to have been a very fine one. The idea of friendly debate establishes satisfactory and happy relations with other colleges and affords each team an opportunity to show its skill. Bates, which has won distinction in former activities, may justly be proud of its woman's debating team which through the raising of practical issues, and the skillful rebuttal was able to carry the decision. The Connecticut debating team, however, presented its points clearly and well, showing careful study and arrangement of materials; although its arguments were on a less practical basis and they failed to answer until the rebuttal some of the questions raised by the negative.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That all Treaties that Infringe upon the Sovereignty of China should be Abrogated." The affirmative side was taken by Connecticut College, the debaters being Catherine Grier, '29, Eleanor Wood, '28, and Dorothy Feltner, '30. The Bates' team presenting the negative side were Miriam McMichael, '29, Lillian Giles, '28, and Eugenia Southard, '29. Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes; and after a ten-minute conference, each side presented a six-minute rebuttal.

President Marshall acted as chairman. The judges were Judge George E. Hinman, Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of the State of Connecticut; Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History and Government of Brown University; and Professor Lane Lancaster of Wesleyan University. The choice of judges was fortunate since,
ENDOWMENT FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGES?

The Presidents of the seven leading colleges for women in the East, have collaborated in the November issue of the "Atlantic Monthly" on an article which presents the critical question: "Do Americans believe in educating women or do they not?" The necessity for such a discussion apparently arises from the fact that while woman's right to a higher education is now admitted, her right to one which shall be equal to any man's is not so clearly established, and the means which shall attain the end not sufficiently forthcoming. In the words of the article: "These institutions have now reached a crisis in their history which challenges the attention of anyone interested in the progress of our national culture. Beneath the glamour of temporal well-being, lie grave and immediate perplexities. If women, the mothers and teachers of the next generation, are to have as good an education as their brothers, then that education must be established so that it cannot slip backward. Unless women are to be less seriously trained than men, the first rank must be the same for each."

An editorial headed "Fair Play for Women's Colleges," in the "New York Times" expressed the following opinion:

"An ever-increasing number of parents do believe in educating their daughters and public sentiment does generally ask us as much for the girl as for the boy. There is no longer a question of woman's mental capacity, nor is there a disposition not to give her as great an educational opportunity as her brother. A joint appeal for these seven colleges ought to have such response that it should not only enable them to keep pace with men's colleges, but set a standard for all other colleges for women and give material evidence that America does believe in the education of its women. It is through them, after all, that the culture of the race in the future generations is to be the more effectually influenced for the better."

There is of course the old tradition to combat that the majority of women marry and fail to carry their college work into a specialized field as a man might; that as far as sustained effort goes the man's college is a more practical beneficiary. On the other hand it is true that an increasing number of women feel it possible to manage both a home and a career, and that the number of men who never continue subjects they have specialized in, once college is over, is fairly large. Considering these things, and the valuable work carried on by those women who have devoted their lives to their professions, it seems only right and just that the Woman's College should be equally supported with the man's.

"Mount Holyoke News."

BUGHOUSE FABLES!

A good many girls have been discussing recently the use to which they will put their money—once they have been graduated from these stately halls of learning, and after they have obtained "that million dollar job," and after they have paid their endowment pledges. We, always helpful and obliging, whenever possible, offer the following suggestions:

1—From the pipe in the center of the lawn between Knowlton and New London Hall why not run a hose into Knowlton House? This would be convenient at dances when it is possible to obtain a very necessary drink of water only by forcing a lock, slipping through a keyhole and other such ridiculous performances.

2—A one-man trolley car that any Senior might drive, which would be always waiting in front of the "Crown" when you wanted it there, would be a gift well worth while.

3—We could all use master keys which would gain admittance to our "dorms" after 10 p.m.

4—Carfare paid to and from college whenever we care to take a week-end would be a big help to us all.

5—A canopy from every "dorm" to New London Hall might assist in keeping us dry if we should ever have stormy weather here.
MOTHERS AND YOUNGSTERS

We have had such interesting letters from all sources, and wish we could print every word of all of them, for other mothers to enjoy too! Ruth Trail McClellan, '19, whose little Margaret will be two in May, is now living in Oregon after long months in Alaska, and writes for information on Nursery Schools. "I haven't been fortunate enough to be near one and wish I might learn how to manage one," she writes. "I won't be coming East this winter. Hope I may next summer or fall. * * * I've neglected writing you waiting to get a new picture of Margaret, and had the bad luck to have two out-dated films, so the result is poor. Use it if you wish. Margaret is seldom so serious!" (Came too late for this issue.)

Dorothy Matteson Gray, '20, writes us from New Haven, promising a snap of her two sons, aged 4 1/2 and 2 1/2, but said snap failed to arrive in time. We are printing just a bit of her interesting letter, however. "Avery goes to Kindergarten. He really feels like quite a man. He is a fine husky boy although he had to have his appendix removed this spring. Burrill Matteson is also a mischievous tow-head, decidedly the smartest member of the family. Babies are fascinating plants, aren't they? And don't they need a heap of cultivating to keep the weeds of morality, mentality, and physique from springing up? * * * I should love dearly to have a daughter as candidate for Connecticut College but don't know what a sweet, quiet little girl would ever do with my two noisy sons! * * * I have been rather well tied down for five years and am only lately starting in to crawl out of the rut of pie-making and washing the baby's daily dozen, etc. I have been writing for the New Haven Sunday 'Register' for some time now, and of course occasionally contribute articles for magazines. In about two weeks I am going to work for the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, working especially among 'problem children'—children having difficulties in school due to shyness, stubbornness, incorrect mental placement, etc. I can hardly wait to begin. I have never given Avery an exam. as I do not think it would be fair for me to do so. However, I am going to take him to Dr. Gesell of Yale very soon for an intelligence test."

From Emma Wippert Pease, '20, comes this charming crossing-section of her family life! "Yes, my small son is two days older than your Nancy, and I believe Fanchon's child comes between, does he not? I mustn't get started on the subject of my baby for I guess I'd never stop. Anyhow I'm so proud that I almost burst my percale bounds and unhappily that's literally true, for I've been unable to get rid of twenty obnoxious pounds acquired before Bobs made his first appearance. Adorable as Bobby is, he's a cross between the Wild Man of Borneo and a man-eating tiger, and by the end of each day I'm dead! Matters are further complicated by the fact that we have the second floor of a three-family house and we have to preserve some semblance of civilization. He needs the big open spaces, without doubt, for his unflagging energies and busy little brain, and we hope by spring to get out into the country. That is of course provided we survive the winter.

"I guess boys are more energetic than girls, but I wouldn't swap. Just think, he knows all his capital letters already. No, I'm not trying to hurry him along, for I feel a good physical start is the most important in the pre-school age. He insists on pointing out his old letters wherever we meet them, be they on store windows, passing trucks, or on magazines. He has always had a dandy vocabulary and thinks nothing of long complicated sentences. The only way in which he has been slow has been in the matter of hair. It's just beginning to look a little tousled and to cover his ears somewhat. Bobby is a scientifically reared child. He has never tasted candy and very seldom has sweets. In that matter I have been a careful mother. Things went along wonderfully until the last year when he began to develop into a separate little personality and now I admit that often I'm stumped. (Ed. Note—What mother isn't?) There's no use in saying 'no' most of the time, for (Continued on page 14.)

BABY PAGE

Top picture is Shirley Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Minna Gardner Thompson, '24.

Middle left is Sarah Hastings, of the blue eyes and curly hair, one year on February 26, and daughter of Alison Hastings Porritt, '19.

Middle right is William Avery, son of Ruth Avery French, '19.

Beecher and Tommy, are sons of Betty Moyle Gold, '23.
NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE.
(Continued from page 5.)

Essie Chandler writes that she caught one of the roses from the bouquet of Betty Brown (ex-'30), who was recently married, and then found the horse shoe in her piece of cake, so that we can expect plenty of engagements soon.

Frances Joseph is teaching in New London at W. M. I., and Alice Cook is teaching "about a million" subjects, including physical education, in Chester, Conn.

Harriet Erikson entered Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, as a student nurse in September. "We have breakfast at 6.30 (did you used to think 7.15 early?) After breakfast we have prayers, and classes begin at 7.45. We have classes, or study, or go on duty until 4 o'clock. You can imagine how tied down it seems after college. We even have study periods assigned. It's wonderful—oh much more fascinating than I thought it could be."

Buddy Elliott describes her new position thus: "I am located at the Guaranty Company, which is the bond part of the Guaranty Trust Company. Sounds fine, eh? Well, I cease all applause until I finish. When interviewed, I was naturally asked what my natural aptitudes were (if any), what machine I was able to run, and so forth. Of course when I divulged the sad detail of being a recent college graduate, the personnel manager didn't have to ask any more about aptitudes or ability. As for machines, I said quite proudly that I could run a Singer sewing machine and any kind of automobile. That was apparently very funny. However, I got a job—as a file clerk! Wait—don't give me up altogether. My hope is to sell bonds eventually. Fortunately I realize that my one gift is that of gab! Hence, why not commercialize it? No doubt I shall end in the river!"

Marie Copp has been studying and reading philosophy at home this year. Next September she will enter the graduate school at Radcliffe and work for a Ph.D. in philosophy without taking her master's degree. '27's first "Doctor" is already in view. In early February, she and her aunt and uncle sailed on the steamer "Providence" for Europe. They will land in Sicily and gradually work their way north, planning to reach England by June. There they will stay till the farm at Gales Ferry calls them. They are having a good time, and she boasts no 'foreign' amusements, so Betty is glad she teaches physical ed for girls, including much basketball. She is general teacher's aid in dramatics. She likes it, and has most of the pupils trained to call her 'Miss Barber', even after having lived in town as 'Sallie' all her life.

Betty Leeds is one of four teachers of '27. "Sallie Barber is teaching in Putnam, Conn., where her mother taught before her, and where all the infants are nieces and nephews of the people Mrs. Barber once taught. She teaches first and second years in high school English and civics. Yes, and as most girls do now, she teaches physical ed for girls, including much basketball. She is general teacher's aid in dramatics. She likes it, and has most of the pupils trained to call her 'Miss Barber', even after having lived in town as 'Sallie' all her life.

"Betty Leeds is one of four teachers on Block Island, R. I., in the high school. I think she teaches everything, and she has a full day from 9 to 3.30. The town boasts no 'foreign' amusements, so Betty is getting much exercise walking, riding, and so forth. She says teaching is a thundering hard job.

"Mil Bearslee is music instructor in the Junior High School at Ridgefield, Conn. She is very happy with her work. She is special teacher in music to all the grades, and feels pretty good about it.

"Lois Watkins is practicing dietitioning in the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is working very hard, per usual, and still does not understand Boston, though she has conscientiously tried to figure out a reason for it all.
She is feeding poor invalids on the best food (i.e. nourishing) at 40 cents a day."


Dora Schwartz Gaberman, '20, has provided a sister for Edith Sykes, the class baby, in the person of Naomi, born August 31.

Constance Kenig, '23, was married New Year's Day to Jack Kramer of Hartford, and has just returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Ann Cherkasky, '19, until recently teaching at Washburn College, has gone into the business world in the law offices of Sapiro and Aranow in New York City. Mr. Sapiro is the well-known plaintiff in the famous Ford trial of two years ago, and the outcome of which was the also famous Ford apology. Ann likes it tremendously and is getting quite a kick out of life.

Grace Fisher Weil, '22, lives for half the year on one of the Thimble Islands off Stony Creek, Conn., where she and her husband enjoy comparative seclusion on the lovely island they bought.

From Charlotte Hall Holton sometime in July we received the following:

We moved from Los Angeles to this smallish town in April, and by so doing lost somewhere my April copy of the "Alumnae News." Are there any extra copies, and if so, could I have one? I'm enclosing 30 cents in stamps, just in case there is an extra one extant, and if there isn't, I'll be glad if you'll drop me a line to tell me so, and put the rest of the stamps into the Alumnae postage box as a free gift. From my June number of the "Alumnae News" the Alumnae Association seems to be in a bad way financially and though I'm sure my dues are paid to date, maybe the extra quarter will not come amiss.

There's not much news to tell of myself. Since the first of May we have been luxuriating in a house of our own after spending the rest of our long period of married life in houses furnished by other people. It's a lot more fun to have our own things around us to be used and enjoyed. It happens that this town is about 25 miles distant from each of three places where relatives or friends reside, so we have become the meeting place of the clans. In the fulfillment of that function we have donated in slightly over one month recently the sum of 34 meals to persons besides our two selves. That's a fairly high average, we think, and it has the effect of keeping Charlotte busy, though luckily our guests seem to come in bunches. My fervent wish is that we can entertain C. C. friends from time to time, but as yet we haven't had that pleasure. Corona is only 14 miles from Riverside, which is one of the Meccas for Eastern tourists in Southern California. So we live in hopes. Luckily miles don't seem to amount to much around here. But the miles between Corona and the hilltop above the Thames seem endless when the "Alumnae News" comes with its meagre list of news items and the vast number of missing ones about old friends who are too busy to write letters. I'm rebellious today. Why is life so hurried and full that letters get crowded out? But they do, and probably I'm the chief sinner myself. But to those of us on the outskirts I dare say the "Alumnae News" means more than to you who see one another from time to time. Be generous, we beg of you, out of your plenty.

Announcements of alumnae engagements and marriages form the great part of recent alumnae news.

On New Year's eve, 1928, Katherine Slayter, '24, sister of Mary Slayter, '29, announced her engagement at a dinner dance in Northampton, to Mr. Raymond Earl Hill of Plymouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood announced the marriage of their daughter Helen Katherine, to Mr. Robert Runyon Diefendorf. Helen Hood is of the class of '26. Mr. and Mrs. Diefendorf will be at home after March 1 at 17 Summit Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Barbara Brooks, '26, is engaged to Mr. Chisley T. Bixby of Haverhill, Massachusetts. Mr. Bixby is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Anne Aubrey, '25, is engaged to Mr. H. A. Houston of New Haven.

Elizabeth Cade, '27, has announced her engagement.

The engagement of Gertrude Johnson, '26, has been announced to Henry Harris, an attorney, living in New London, Conn. He is a brother-in-law to Marion Kofsky Harris, '19.

Peg Ewing Hoag, ex-'25, has a new daughter, Margaret Ewing Hoag, born November 30, 1927.

Jackie Albree has announced her engagement to John Howard Houston and plans to be married in May.

Announcements of alumnae engagements and marriages form the great part of recent alumnae news.
then it doesn't mean anything ** *
There! I told you I wouldn't know enough to stop, but I'm going to make the break. Will close now with apologies for incoherencies ** and love to you."

We are looking forward to more letters and pictures from you mothers, and if you have any pet hobbies or theories to air, or poems you wrote to your 4-months-old, please send them in!

In response to a request, the Editor is printing a list of Children's Picture Books, compiled by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, and recommended by the Ruggles Street Nursery School. There is so much on the market, both good and bad, we find this list valuable in helping mothers to distinguish the best for wee tots.

**Children's Picture Books.**

*Animal Friends, Animal Pictures—Linenette, and Published by Nelson, an English firm.*

*Four- Footed Friends, Farmyard Friends, Field and Farm—Published by Samuel Gabriel in America.*

*Children's Corner, Dutch Nursery Rhymes, Little People, Little Rhyme Books—Willebeek Le Mair. Published in England.*

*Marigold Garden, Under the Window—by Kate Greenaway. Published in England.*

*Picture Books—Randolph Caldecott.*

*Nursery Rhymes—Lovat Feser.*

*ABC Book, Mother Goose—C. B. Falls. Published in America.*

*The Sad Garden Toad—Marian Bulard.*

*Gay Pictures for Little Folks, For One-Year-Old—Gertrude Caspare. Published in Germany.*

*Baby's Daily Life, A Baby's Calendar—Mme. Fisherova. Published in Czechoslovakia.*

*At the Farm, Farm Animals, Summer at the Farm—Linen Books by Nexiere. Book of the Little Past—Josephine Peabody. Published by Houghton-Mifflin.*

*Baby’s Opera—Walter Crane. Published by Fred. Warne, London.*

*A Child’s Day—Walter de la Mare. Published by Henry Holt.*

*Mother Goose, Child’s Garden of Verse, Ill.—Jessie Wilcox Smith. Published by Dodd, Mead, Co., and Scribner's.*


*Old, Old Tales Retold (illus.)—Fred. Richardson. Published by P. V. Volland, Co.*

*The Real Mother Goose—Pictures by Blanche Fisher Wright. Published by Rand-McNally.*

*Santa Claus, The Farm Book—E. Boyd Smith. Published by Fred Stokes.*

*A Nursery Rhyme Picture Book—Leslie Brooke. Published by Fred. Warne, London.*

*Sara Cone Bryant’s book about telling stories to children is a fine one for mothers, for this includes many stories for children, besides a valuable discussion of purposes and methods, of selecting and adapting stories for re-telling, etc.*

**NEW WOODCRAFT COURSE.**

A new organization has been started under the direction of C. C. O. C. which is quite different from anything which has been tried before. This organization is the new woodcraft course by which a student may earn ten A. A. points. The course is to continue until May 15. Classes meet every Tuesday afternoon. On convocation days the class meets for indoor work at 5 o'clock and on alternate Tuesdays goes to Bolleswood for practical work from 3 to 5 o'clock. When there is to be no other function on Saturday afternoon, C. C. O. C. will have an organized hike, skating, or some other activity according to the season.

There are several requirements in this course that are necessary to be passed before the ten A. A. points can be secured. In the first place a girl must have a B-posture by May. She must have a two-point average, although if she does not have one now, she may start the course and continue if she secures the necessary average at midyears; then she will receive the A. A. points. The other requirements are: to keep a note book on the Tuesday lectures; to attend five Outing Club activities; to organize and lead one successful hike with meal, taking at least five people and one board member; to organize and lead five informal activities during the year, which must be approved by the board. In addition to these, the following woodcraft tests must be passed: making of a pot hanger, broiler, pot hook; start a fire, and two people together plot and post one new hike.

About sixty students have signed up for this course. All classes are represented, the largest representation being from the Freshman class. Plans are now being made for winter sports—sleigh-rides, skiing, winter hikes, and skating on the new rink.
1926 COMES ACROSS WITH NEWS.

Dear Editors:

I didn't see such a lot of '26 news in our last Alumnae Quarterly and thought I'd remedy the situation by giving you a few bits of news.

I think that some of us Blackstonites must hold a record for reunions. There are nine of us writing a Round Robin, renamed the Pecker, which keeps us in touch with each other. Most of us were back at College last year Alumnae Weekend. Last summer we had a week-end party at Dot Andrews' camp on Lake Terramuggus, where we had a shower for Alice Hess. A number of us got together in New York in the fall. Our most recent gathering was held January 14 and 15 in Philadelphia.

Fritzie Knup asked us to visit her and we were all glad to accept. Kay Dauchy, Chris Lord, Dot Andrews, Arline Haskins, Ikey Newton, Inez and Alice Hess and I made up the party. Saturday night Fritzie gave a lovely dinner party at the Mayfair Apartments. Red and white flowers, favors, and so forth decorated the table. At each place were little cards announcing Fritzie's engagement to Oscar Weiderhold of Philadelphia. After dinner Oscar himself appeared and escorted us all to the theatre.

Kay Dauchy is teaching in Newton Academy, Newton, Conn.

Bunny Bond and Ikey Newton are both at Mt. Holyoke. Ikey spent last summer at Wood's Hole, Cape Cod.

Arlene Haskins is at the Children's County Home in Westfield, N. J.

Chris Lord is doing statistical work at Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs.

Harriet Stone, who is at home now, stopped in to see me one day a while ago. I guess that's all the news I know at present.

Sincerely,

KAY COLGROVE.

HARVARD ENTERS FIELD OF VISUAL EDUCATION.

Contract with Pathé to Result in Scientific Pictures.

Harvard University has definitely entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures. As a result of a contract between Harvard and Pathé Exchange, Inc., of New York, the University will prepare a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathé Science series.

Although these pictures are destined primarily for university, college, and school uses, they will be appropriate for the theatre, the church, the club and other social organizations. These series, when completed, will be distributed through Pathé's thirty-three branch offices all over the country. The first of the series will be ready for distribution by January 30, 1928. As Pathé has been cooperating with Yale University through the distribution of the "Chronicles of America" series for four years, this contract means that Pathé now has the cooperation of the two oldest universities in the United States.

Only one branch of science, Anthropology, the study of mankind, is specifically mentioned in the contract. However, the Division of Geology has also decided to participate in this work and has a series of pictures in the course of
preparation. Dr. Kittery F. Mather, of this Division, and Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, of the Division of Anthropology, are heading a committee which will supervise the preparation of the pictures.

Pathe Science Series will be made from film selected by the Harvard committee from Pathé's vast film library. This includes over two million feet of pictures taken during the last fifteen years. There are fifteen years of the Pathé News, nine years of the Pathé film magazine — the Review — and eleven travel feature pictures such as William J. Morden's Asiatic Expedition, Byrd's and Amundsen's Polar Flights, Prince William of Sweden's African Expedition, and "Nanook of the North", the famous Eskimo picture.

This library is constantly growing from pictures sent in from all parts of the globe by Pathé cameramen working for the News, the Review, or on special assignment on scientific expeditions.

After representatives of the two Divisions have selected film which they consider of value, graduate students will classify, cut, assemble and title the various pictures in the series. A workshop has already been set up in the Peabody Museum at Cambridge and two graduate students in anthropology and one in geology are already at work.

The Pathe Science Series will be of a dual nature. One set of pictures will be made for use in universities and colleges. These will be of a highly technical nature and the supervision of the heads of the various departments will assure scientific accuracy. They will follow closely the courses in the various subjects as given at Harvard. University authorities feel that this series will be of the greatest value to other educational institutions, especially small colleges unable to support large scientific divisions, but which are eager to present these subjects to their students.

The second series will be for use in grade and high schools. They will be scientifically accurate and prepared with the same care as the series for university use, but will be edited so that they can be used in connection with school courses in geography. Outlines of such series have already been prepared by the Divisions of Anthropology and Geology. The former has in mind several series: the first will deal with physical conditions and life on the different continents, showing varying types of mankind, and the habits, customs, homes, industries, flora and fauna of the different parts of the earth; the second will show the different types of man and the criteria by which they are differentiated; the third will demonstrate how different people adapt or fail to adapt themselves to their environment.

The division of Geology is working on seven pictures dealing with this subject in a manner which will be of interest to school children. The subjects treated are shore lines and shore development, volcanism or the study of volcanos, the work of ground water, glaciers, the mechanical work of the atmosphere, the work of running water, and the cycle of erosion. The last mentioned shows the slow but tremendous effect running water has on even the most durable substances.

From the profits accruing to Pathé from the distribution of these films a special fund will be created for the more extensive production of pictures for educational uses and for assistance in financing with Harvard scientific expeditions in different parts of the world.

MORE NEWS ABOUT ALUMNAE.

Robert Peter Sylvester, son of Alberta Lynch Sylvester, '20, was born October 16, 1927.

Bernice Boynton, '23, writes: "I'm still trying to keep track of some 500 Camp Fire Girls and love my work more than ever. At present, I'm involved in a drive for $30,000 to improve our summer camp, and it reminds me of the Endowment Fund Drive at College. The 'Alumnae News' is a great source of interest to me, for I never see nor hear from C. C. girls in any other way, except occasionally — the penalty of living so far away from them."

From Lois Gordon, '26, comes the following: "I'm assistant to the director of the big Exhibition of Craftsman-ship work, to be held in March at Horticultural Hall (Boston). Looking up prospects has been my chief job since Christmas, and it surely is interesting."

Another Boston '26er, Amy Wakefield, sends word that Betty Nettleton, ex'28, was married New Year's eve in New Haven. Doris Barton, '26, is a laboratory technician for the Connecticut State Department of Health. Thelma Burnham, '26, is studying for an M. A. in English at Radcliffe College. Harriet Warner, '24, is studying kindergarten methods at Columbia University.