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NORWICH INN
L. G. TREADWAY, Mng. Director JAS. A. BOYCE, Res. Mgr.
To the Alumnae of Connecticut College:

GREETINGS!

The fall meeting of the Executive Board took place in New London on September twenty-fifth. The Committee on Chapters reported a very interesting program for the year with discussion groups at Alumnae Week-end and the inauguration of one and possibly two new chapters this year. The editors of NEWS outlined their policy for the coming issues and promised a substantial increase in advertising.

We are entering our third year as an association with a full-time secretary on campus. The experiment has proved very worthwhile and has, through increase in efficiency, in advertising and building up of the organization, very nearly paid for itself. Last June we were able to return to the college one hundred dollars of the subsidy advanced us for that year. This year we are asking for only four hundred dollars and hope to be able to repay one hundred of that at the end of the current year. We are, very definitely, on the way to being self-supporting.

In June we also set aside one hundred dollars for the Sykes Memorial Student-Alumnae Building Fund and fifty dollars for the Black Memorial. In all, a very creditable record in times such as these.

I am happy to report that your new Board is both able and enthusiastic in the work it has undertaken and will ably carry on the policies which the former Boards have worked so hard to establish.

Never before in our generation has the need for intelligent leadership and action been so great; nor for the participation of intelligent people in local and national affairs. As members of an educational association and graduates of a progressive educational institution we urge you to take an active part in public affairs as well as in your own organization this year. If you believe in such an educational system as has been built up in the last half century, you, as products of it, must help to justify it.

The Executive Board extends its good wishes for an interesting year to each chapter of the association as well as to each individual alumna.

Sincerely yours,

MARION HENDRIE MILLIGAN,
President.
NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

First row—Jeanette Sperry Slocum, trustee; Janet Crawford How, trustee; Marion Hendrie Milligan, president; Mildred Howard, trustee.
Second row—Miriam Taylor Beadle, councillor; Dorothy Bayley, second vice-president; Eleanor Hunken Torpey, councillor; Dorothy Feltner, executive secretary.
Third row—Rosamond Beebe, first vice-president; Jane Moore, recording secretary; Jennie Copeland, NEWS editor; Florence Hopper Levick, treasurer.
Absent from picture—Julia Warner, nominating chairman; Agnes Leahy, councillor.

HALL OF FAME

(Editor's note—This column will contain items about outstanding accomplishments of C. C. alumnae as gleaned from class notes and elsewhere.)

Esther Batchelder '19 has accepted an assistant professorship at the State College of Washington.

Vivienne Mader '23, dancer, concert artist, and instructor, is gaining a reputation as an authority on Hawaiian dances.

Gloria Hollister '24 is continuing as assistant to Dr. William Beebe. She was recently heard with the famous explorer in a radio broadcast from the new deep-sea diving mark of 2,200 feet.

Emily Koehler Dombrowski '27 is writing a novel which will probably be called "Stranger in the North."

Roberta Bitgood '28 was one of two women to play in the organ recital at the Twenty-fifth Convention of the National Association of Organists held last month in Rochester, N. Y.

Executive Board Members Have Varied Occupations

Varied and interesting are the occupations of members of the new executive board. They include the following:

Marion Hendrie Milligan '20, married; Rosamond Beebe '26, manager of bookshop, MacMillan company; Dorothy Bayley '28, illustrator; Jane Moore '31, instructor of physical education, Winsted; Florence Hopper Levick '27, married; Jennie Copeland '29, instructor of English and journalism, Fitch high school, Groton; Agnes Leahy '21, personnel executive for National Girl Scouts, Inc.

Miriam Taylor Beadle '22, psychiatric assistant, Yale university, Elinor Hunken Torpey '24, married; Julia Warner '23, social worker, Hudson Guild Settlement; Mildred S. Howard '20, director of physical education at Mt. Holyoke college; Jeannette Sperry Slocum '22, married; Janet Crawford How '24, married; and Dorothy Feltner '30, alumnae executive secretary, Connecticut College.

At the last meeting of the New Jersey Chapter held at the home of Rosamond Beebe '26, Alice Owens '27, secretary of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, addressed the group.
A LINK

Starting out on a new year, the ALUMNAE NEWS stops for a brief time in its hurried march to the press to consider itself and its purpose. After an interval of self-analysis it finds itself a link—and a double one at that.

An alumnae publication is essentially a link in two ways—between the graduates and the college and between the graduates and the alumnae association. The graduates of a college are a vital part of the institution; they can do much to mold its standards and to aid its development. It is important, then, that phases of college life and activities be recorded and interpreted for them continually. This purpose is carried out in the NEWS by the varied items and articles on the college, its student body and faculty, and by the new campus column.

The other purpose—that of stimulating interest among individuals as members of the alumnae association—is furthered by the chapter and association news, the class notes, and the miscellaneous articles on or by alumnae, and lastly—by the fact that this issue is being sent free to all graduates with the hope that they will be stimulated to pay their dues!

If Connecticut is to continue stepping up to the front among leading American institutions, each one of us must become a strong individual link. Let's link ourselves to things worthwhile and become ACTIVE members of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.

GOOD NEWS!

Your dues—active alumnae—interesting, educational magazine, ALUMNAE NEWS.

Will you aid the magazine to become worthy of your progressive, educational institution by paying your alumnae dues of two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) to your treasurer?

Your NEWS depends on your dues. Enlarge both, and watch the results.

FLORENCE HOPPER LEVICK '27, Treasurer
Calton Ct., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Alumnae Weekend is scheduled for February 17-19. Let's make it the greatest get-together ever!

(The following poem is reprinted with permission from the August issue of Good Housekeeping.)

SONNET

If, in my secret heart, I did not know
For certainty that you will turn to me
After the bitter disillusions go
On ebbing tides of passion, fierce and free;
If I had not explored the depth below
That smiling surface which is in your eyes,
And seen a flame like ancient amber glow
In speaking of a dream that you most prize,
I would forget you, put you from my heart,
Because at times you do not seem quite fair.
But now, just when I am about to start,
I feel your fingers tremble on my hair,
Your lips a silent pledge against my cheek...
All this because I know whereof I speak!

—Agnes Jones Staebner, ex-'24
Largest Freshman Class
Numbers 250 Students

Twenty-one States Represented; Two Sports Champions, Four Daughters of Professors Enrolled

Two hundred and fourteen students, representing 21 states and one foreign country, comprise the largest freshman class Connecticut has ever seen. Sixty-two are from Connecticut, 40 from New York, 27 from New Jersey, and 23 from Massachusetts.

The other states represented are Utah, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maine, Ohio, Maryland, Illinois, New Hampshire, Georgia, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Texas, District of Columbia, Vermont, Louisiana, Minnesota, and Tennessee. One of the students comes from France. The class was selected from approximately 700 applicants.

Two sports champions are members of the new freshman class at Connecticut. They are Marie Cadwell of Detroit, national breast stroke champion, who swam in the Olympics at Los Angeles the past summer; and Josephine Merrick of Upper Montclair, N. J., who is the squash champion of New Jersey.

Four daughters of college professors are among the freshmen. They are Dorothy Barbour, daughter of Dr. Henry S. Barbour of Yale Medical school; Thayer Hunter, daughter of Dr. Walter S. Hunter of the psychology department of Clark university; Grace Nichols, daughter of Dr. George E. Nichols of the botany department of Yale; and Margaret Richardson, daughter of Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago.

Denies Scholarship Helps Later Financial Success

Questioning of 232 successful Purdue University alumni revealed that practically no relation exists between scholarship and financial success, Prof. C. C. Brandenburg of that institution told the education section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in an address some time ago.

His report also disclosed that the students who decided on their life vocations after they had been graduated earned significantly higher incomes than those who decided while still in college.

Almost all of them, Prof. Brandenburg said, declared that if they had their college days to live over again, they would choose a more general type of education. Eighty per cent of those questioned had been singled out in college for some kind of distinction.

Alumnae Secretary Tells Of Visits with Alumnae

A trip to the Middle West this summer introduced me to alumnae I had heard about often. While visiting Mercer Camp Stone ’30 in Buffalo we hatched the plan to form a Buffalo group of graduates, if possible and desirable an eleventh C. C. Chapter.

In Evanston, where I became acquainted with my room-mate Gwendolyn Thomen Sherman as a home-maker, I had a lively afternoon at the Kenilworth home of Grace Bennett Nuveen ’29, who entertained the Chicago chapter. It was an introductory meeting for the newly married members, Mrs. Sherman ’30 and Helen Stephenson White ’29, and the newly graduated members of the class of 1932. The North Shore members grew so enthusiastic at finding highly congenial colleagues and comparative neighbors that they decided to have monthly gatherings at one another’s homes as well as the four large meetings a year in Chicago proper.

My visit in Cleveland began and ended rather suddenly, and so, although there was no organized meeting, I counted at least a dozen alumnae friends whom I did see. I met Caroline Bradley Wallace’s husband, Andy, and with Kay had several exciting afternoons meeting Cleveland people. I saw Elizabeth Rieley’s bridal home and met Jo Lincoln shopping a week before her wedding.

The Gabriels entertained me bountifully all the time I was in the city, and Ruth Judd ’32, who lives across the street, took me calling on Helen Shepherd ’31 and Betty Hubbard ’31, neither of whom, unhappily, was home at the time. I had a very little visit with Iz Metzger, too, who is also married by now. Gini Williams, ex ’30, had lunch with me in Halle’s one noon and swelled with pride because “her store” is excellent. I also had brief meetings with several Cleveland undergraduate friends. And I’ve been thinking what a really nice job I have that provides for such happy meetings even in my vacation.

—Dorothy Feltner ’30

Of interest to alumnae and their families should be the series of broadcasts on “You and Your Government” presented by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, and the American Political Science Association.

These programs will be continued weekly on Tuesday evenings through June 13 over a nation-wide network of N. B. C. They are divided into the pre-election series, “Government in a Depression” and the post-election series, “Constructive Economy in State and Local Government.”
New Theater in Arboretum Is Gift of C. C. Graduate

Graduates who have not yet had the opportunity of seeing the Connecticut Arboretum or who have seen it only in its earliest stages of development have something pleasant to look forward to when they next come back to campus.

Continued effort is being made with the hope that in two or three years the Arboretum may have the 500 representative species of trees and shrubs found in the State of Connecticut. All changes to be made in the Hemlocks have been finished, and the outdoor chapel and meeting place is now ready for use.

Plans for the outdoor theater have been made and work on it will be started soon. This theater is the gift of Frances Buck '32. Friends of the college have made gifts of several hundred dollars during the summer for added developments of the tract, but a gift is still needed to make possible the cleaning and deepening of the pool.

The George Washington entrance, presented last year by the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been a great attraction, and automobiles from many states have stopped before it continually all through the summer.

Sisters of Alumnae Among New Freshmen

Seven new students, including four freshmen and three juniors, now enrolled at the college are sisters of graduates of this institution. Alumnae sisters include Rowena Rhodes, sister of Louise '32; Mabel Somers, sister of Edna '28; Margaret Thoman, sister of Jean, ex-'32; Jean Van Deusen, sister of Alice '32; Grace Nichols, sister of Marion '32; Lydia Riley, sister of Elizabeth '39; and Frances Way, sister of Elizabeth ex-'32.

An equal number of new students are sisters of other undergraduates. The largest family represented is the Fife sisters of Pittsburgh who number three—Anne '36, Margareta '33, and Mary '33.

President Katharine Blunt attended the conference of the International Federation of University Women held in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer. This federation is made up of the Associations of University Women from countries all over the globe, with a membership of about fifty-five thousand women.

The federation is a branch of the Disarmament committee of the Women's International Organization at Geneva, of which Mary Louise Berg '23 is the executive secretary.

College Faculty Staff Has Alumnae Members

New Resident Physician at College; French Assistant Here in 1928-29 Returns to C. C.

Two alumnae are numbered among the new faculty members this year. Evelyn Utley '30 is an assistant in the chemistry department, and K. Drusilla Fielding '32 is serving as research assistant, working with Dr. Margaret Chaney, chairman of the home economics department. Miss Utley was a research assistant in food chemistry at Columbia last year.

Another alumna represented on the faculty staff is Gertrude E. Noyes '25, instructor in the English department, who before coming to Connecticut in 1929 taught English at the University of Illinois.

The fourteen new members of the faculty and administration staffs include Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, resident physician, who comes to the college from Vassar where she was resident physician for three years, and Dr. Margaret Kelly, associate professor of chemistry, who also comes here from Vassar.

Others are Miss Sarah Wentzell, instructor in botany; Edith Tomkins, assistant in botany; Cynthia A. Goodsell, instructor in home economics; Rowena E. Hersey, library assistant; Grace F. Holt, library assistant; Virginia E. Davis, part time assistant in physics and astronomy; Jeanne de Bouvie, instructor in French; Leone Sechi, instructor in Italian; Louise Chevalier, French assistant; and Kathleen Hussey, zoology assistant.

Dr. Kip Writes Book On Childhood Recollections


In this attractively printed and illustrated volume, Dr. Kip has done with delicacy and charm what many of us would doubtless like to do, i. e., he has set in order the recollections of his childhood, humorous, pathetic, curious, and sometimes possessing considerable historic interest. He has succeeded in presenting a picture of a boy's life in northeastern New York State during the last quarter of the 19th century, which, while written especially for his little son, has an interest beyond that due to personal acquaintance. Throughout the chapters the writer shows a genuine understanding of children; he sketches the outline of a mild and temperate philosophy of life, and, though more tenuous still, incidentally a theory of education.—C. C. News.
President Blunt's anti-cold campaign was renewed this year with special vigor. There is evident enthusiasm and co-operation among the students, who take extra precaution against the spread of colds by weekly health reports, sun-ray treatments, and segregation of those afflicted. Both the sponsors and the participants in this health program feel that it is an experiment which will produce valuable data for the educational and psychological aspects of all college life.

Under the auspices of Forum a mock political campaign is being carried on at college with much spirit. Republican, democrat, and socialist clubs have been organized, and noted political leaders are expected to address the meetings and rallies. A final mass meeting is scheduled for November 2 for all parties, after which there will be a torch-light parade. On Thursday, November 3, there will be voting all day.

Three Connecticut representatives attended the Eugenics Conference at the Museum of Natural History in New York in August. These three students showed an exhibit of the ethnic survey which they took last year of the students of Connecticut College under the guidance of Bessie Bloom Wessel, associate professor of economics and sociology.

Bearing the distinctive guise of a "jolly old English" ordinance, "don'tcha know," a compelling proclamation was issued by the seniors on October 3. Among the privileges underclassmen are required to cede to them are first entrance to trolleys, front row seats in the gym, exclusive rights to curbs and roller-skates, and private use of the front door in Fanning Hall. Then, of course, there is the traditional reservation of one senior dance at all service leagues and formals, and—horror of horrors—a new commandment to underclassmen—"You lassies of the carmine lips! No more do you rouge them till the week-end rolls 'round!"

Speaking of week-ends, the one of October 6 witnessed the initiation of freshmen. The diabolical sophs devised new and ingenious methods of torture; to mention a few—kneeling at every entrance and exit of Fanning to the soph banner gloriously floating from the windows of the lecture room—bowing and saluting with military snap to every passing '35-er—balancing a multi-colored head-dress (which would wiggle like a sick snake)—sporting gym bloomers, black gym stockings and green ribbon anklets—sprouting a corsage of unhappy carnations—and as final proof of '35's cruel temperament, stuttering womanfully with a mouthful of false celluloid teeth!

Four new tennis courts have been constructed, their nice red clay raising the perplexing question, Does one use red or white balls?
An American Student At Oxford

Miss Catherine Oakes, assistant professor of English, describes a typical day at the summer session

To a student of the summer session, life at Oxford is like a banquet at which one is permitted only a nibble at each of the offered delicacies. In the short three weeks of the session the student has a fractional view of what undergraduate life in term-time may be; she enjoys a brief membership in a cosmopolitan group; she revels—again briefly—in the stimulus provided by some of Oxford's richest minds. If she desires, she may taste of Oxford beauty and tradition and may glimpse, even if dimly, the spiritual glory of that gray old university. And at the close of the feast the guest departs, with appetite not satiated but quickened, craving more sustenance.

As is true of all banquets—no less of summer sessions!—the companionship enjoyed is highly important. Although a late applicant, I was fortunate in securing a "bed-sitting room" at the Oxford Training Hostel, in winter a dormitory for foreign women graduate students. (A bed-sitting room is small but comfortable, offering fireplace and teakettle for homelike cheer and, in this instance, providing, also, a charming view of a garden gay with hollyhock and phlox.) At the hostel were gathered two delightful Irishwomen, two English graduates of St. Hilda's, a French student from the Sorbonne, a Canadian professor of comparative literature, a Spaniard in diplomatic service, a serious young Dutch lawyer. Almost at once Oxford provided for us a friendly, unifying bond. Too soon ended were our spirited discussions over after-dinner coffee, debates which frequently settled—at least to our satisfaction!—affairs of world import. Too few were our daringly experimental punts on the Isis, our hikes to Woodstock for tea at the Trout, or those other homely teas by the drawingroom fire. Yet, fleeting though our companionship, not one of us will forget the spirit of good fellowship, tolerance and mutual respect which it instilled in us.

Even though friends make the feast, the viands are still important to the success of a banquet! The fare provided for us during that session of 1931 was of tempting variety, including political, economic, literary, architectural, philosophical, musical, and religious aspects of English Life in the Eighteenth Century. Such famous lecturer as Lord David Cecil, Sir John Marriott, and the Dean of Winchester claimed our delighted and—if truth be told—our straining attention (for Oxford dons do not usually possess loud voices, and the lecture halls are large and echoing). For a small extra fee one might enroll in a special course—several such were offered to limited numbers; otherwise the blue admission card, procured for the absurd price of ten dollars, admitted one to all the lectures the mind might absorb.

Perhaps a glance at a typical day will prove illuminating. The discomfort of being aroused from slumber promptly at seven o'clock is mitigated by the steaming cup of tea brought to one's bedside by the smiling maid of the English country-house novel. Breakfast at eight is a leisurely meal of several courses. Usually one has to hurry a bit afterward in order to reach the lecture hall before the doors are closed. (None may enter while the lecture is proceeding.) Lectures commence at nine and continue, with ten-minute rest intervals, until half-past eleven. The next half-hour is free, enabling dons and students to partake of morning coffee, a pleasant Oxford habit which the visitor swiftly contracts. After this refreshment lectures continue until one. Luncheon over, one may stroll about the colleges, with or without a guide; may storm the portals of the Bodleian, with or without success; may enjoy such special privileges as a visit to the "Alice in Wonderland" garden at Christ Church, or tea at the fireside of a hospitable don. In bad weather there are innumerable bookshops to ransack for musty treasure; on fine days there are alluring walks beckoning one from the High Street, or occasional trips to Stratford for a performance by the Shakespeare Festival Players. (The new theater was still unfinished in 1931, of course; but the plays lost none of their power for being presented in a barnlike structure with most uncomfortable chairs!) Indeed, by the end of three weeks the student is deeply respectful of the Oxford tradition that the afternoon shall be used for recreation. Between tea at four and dinner at seven one may study, and frequently one does. (No assignments are given except long reading-lists which prove at once a discouragement and a spur.) After dinner there is an evening lecture which occasionally last summer some of us used to cut in order to attend performances of eighteenth century comedies at the tiny Oxford theater. Here the capable leading man was also ticket collector and head usher! His welcoming smile and word of greeting made us his personal guests for the evening. Walking homeward afterward, under stars or sharp rains (taxis disappear at dusk in Oxford, and the "last bus" departs at ten up the

(Continued on page 16)
All alumnae are urged to become affiliated with a chapter of the Alumnae Association. Do not hesitate to get in touch with the chapter nearest you, if you have not already been asked to the meetings. It is often difficult for chapter members to locate alumnae who are new to the neighborhood.

Dorothy Feltner, alumnae secretary, will be glad to let you know with whom to get in touch as well as to notify the chapter of your desire to join.

Everybody is watching Buffalo. We are hoping that the C. C. alumnae living there will form our eleventh chapter. Let's have a few more organized this year. We should get into our "teens" at least.

As there will be no new edition of the Alumnae Register this December, we are asking all chapters as well as individuals to keep track of the new addresses, jobs, and activities of the alumnae. The alumnae office is keeping a clippings file this year and will soon start a file for individual alumnae. Co-operate by sending all clippings to the secretary or to your chapter publicity chairman.

Programs for this year promise to be exceptionally fine. By next issue this column will have real news of chapter activities.

### Chicago Club Entertains

New north shore alumnae of Connecticut college were guests of the Chicago Connecticut College club at a tea on August 17, at the home of Mrs. John Nuveen, Jr., 520 Warwick road, Kenilworth. Among them were several 1932 graduates, including Miss Eleanor Sherman of Winnetka, Miss Ruth Scanor and Miss Frances Buck of Evanston, and Miss Mary Cullen of Chicago, and two newly-married alumnae, Mrs. Roger Fowler Sherman and Mrs. Cleveland S. White of Evanston.

Miss Dorothy Feltner, the executive secretary of the Connecticut College Alumnae association, paid her first visit to the club since her appointment last September upon this occasion. The Chicago club now has a membership of about 30 and Miss Josephine Arnold of the class of 1929 is president.

--- Evanston (Ill.) Review.

Chapters have elected for the coming year the following:

**CHICAGO**

*President*—Josephine Arnold '29  
1380 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago  
*Secretary*—Eleanor Sherman '32  
213 Linden Street, Winnetka  
**NEW HAVEN**  
*President*—Susan Chittenden '27  
120 Dwight Street, New Haven  
*Secretary*—Marion Nichols '32  
490 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven  
**NEW JERSEY**  
*President*—Rosamond Beebe '26  
232 Park Street, Montclair  
*Secretary*—Mary Kidde Morgan, ex-'30  
(Mrs. Walter)  
267 Park Street, Upper Montclair  
**NEW LONDON**  
*President*—Edna A. Smith, ex-'26  
38 School Street, New London  
*Secretary*—Frieda C. Grout '30  
179 Huntington Street, New London  
**NEW YORK**  
*President*—Esther Batchelder '19, resigned because of appointment to University of Washington  
*Vice-President*—Virginia Hays '24  
242 East 19th Street, New York City  
*Corresponding Secy.*—Helen Reynolds '29  
132 West 73d Street, New York City  
**PHILADELPHIA**  
*President*—Frances Williams Wood '27  
(Mrs. Edward S., Jr.)  
2928 Rising Sun Road, Ardmore  
*Secretary*—Mary Scattergood Norris '29  
(Mrs. Robert F.)  
237 Montgomery Avenue, Havercord

**Buffalo Alumnae Meet**

A group of Connecticut college graduates met on September 13 in the Buffalo Canoe club, Pt. Abino, Ont., to form an alumnae association to stimulate interest in the college at New London, Conn.

Among those present were Mrs. John B. Zellers, Miss Theodosia Hewlett, Miss Ruth Hewlett, Miss Elizabeth Lamotot, Mrs. Allen H. Stone, Miss Margaret Heyer of Niagara Falls, and Eunice Stuhlmiller.

--- Buffalo Evening News.

### To Address N. J. Chapter

Mildred Seeley '23, superintendent of the Children's Home in Morristown, N. J., will be the speaker at the next meeting of the New Jersey Chapter of the Alumnae Association. Her subject will be Child Welfare work.
As a guest of Herr Luckau, Miss Alice Ramsay '23 sees behind the scenes in Germany

HE ALUMNAE NEWS began hounding me to write up some of my summer experiences before I was well adjusted to terra firma again. I did think that my trip this summer was most worthwhile, combining as it did a little study, a big conference, and a lot of interesting different travel. I will omit citing places and novelties that everyone knows are to be found around every corner in Europe, except to say that nowhere in my wanderings have I seen such quaint old towns as I did in Germany.

It is a country combining the real and the fanciful; martial law in Berlin and nineteen political parties; Rothenburg on the Tauber, thousand-year-old Goslar, and Nuremberg, beautiful old mediæval city that has so many delights for the eye and the mind. Law, Order, Cleanliness—these are words that have a clear-cut meaning in that republic; one just naturally puts the little tramslip that one receives in return for his twenty phennigs in an iron container placed in a convenient spot for this purpose along the highway, instead of dropping it anywhere.

Germany at the moment is poor, very poor, but if one were deaf and dumb he might not guess it, as her outward appearance gives the impression of well-being; her houses are neat and clean with gay window-boxes flowering profusely, which makes even the small country village look festive. Her people are working from the break of day until nightfall in the field, factory, and home, in order that they may live at all. As one German aptly put it, "This man must be well off; he can afford to be tired at ten o'clock."

I had several opportunities to see behind the scenes—at it were—by being a guest of Herr Herman Luckau, the director of one of Germany's large Co-operatives. He took me through his own plant and explained the Co-operative movement. It seems to me that this may be one vital way of meeting the need for economic planning, in order that production and consumption may somehow be balanced and controlled in such a way that this world's goods can be disposed of to everyone's advantage.

Mr. Luckau has organized the glass blowers in the Thuringian mountains into a Co-operative group. We spent one day in their homes watching the artistry of the blowers who for generations have produced most of the glass novelties, flowers, animals, Christmas tree ornaments for the world market. Work was at a standstill the day we were there, but they very kindly started up their dead flames to blow their specialties for us. One stood in awe before such craftsmanship, and yet the artist was a simple mountaineer, who yodeled while he worked to keep his spirits up. The whole family helps in the work, which is done in the kitchen of the homes; the wife, while preparing the meal with the one hand, is using the other to supply her husband just the right tube of glass at the right moment, while her daughter paints by hand the finished article. They are packed and carried on the back of another member of the family to the central storehouse or small railway station down the sides of the mountains.

It is pitiful when one learns of the amount of money that these people receive for their work, while our own Mr. Woolworth makes a very neat sum on each brilliant ball that he lures us into buying at Christmas time.

To skip now to Bruno, Czechoslovakia, and the student world is to play hop-scotch in a big way (actually, it was a twelve-hour express-train ride that one does not soon forget). I found myself with fourteen other Americans, part of a group of students and professors numbering two hundred from all parts of the globe, who had assembled for the annual conference of the International Student Service to discuss "Students in the Social Order." Here I found a great seriousness of purpose on the part of foreign students and a spirit of co-operativeness that makes possible their education, even under great financial difficulties and stress.

The conference was divided into commissions which worked diligently day and night in an effort to understand mutual problems, share helpful experiences, and whenever possible raise money for the groups that were in dire need at the moment. It was a sobering experience to witness the student who had very small means pledge himself to share even this with a fellow student in South Africa or China. The tenseness of the world situation was reflected in the meetings of the conference, where rival political parties were represented on the same program and where the necessity of translating all the speeches into four languages impressed one with the genuine international character of the sessions.

In order to get closer to the student life in these countries, I stayed whenever possible in student houses and found them well

(Continued on page 16)
1919

Correspondent—GRACE COCKINGS, 82 Bellevue Avenue, Bristol, Conn.

Married—Helen M. Rowe to John Blue; address, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Other News—Esther Batchelder has left her position with the Delineator and is to be assistant professor at the State College of Washington. She states that her work will be chiefly research on Vitamin C in apples, with one class, a nutrition seminar. Batch was home for a vacation and had a grand reunion with Virginia, Alison Winona, Dot Peck, Julie, Met Weed Seeley, and Mid Wells Colby.

Dr. Boyce, a former member of the C. C. faculty, came East in September preparatory to sailing for Europe. Several of 1919 received a call from him, among them Esther Barnes, Irma Hutzler, and Florence Carns.

Florence Carns was in New York when last heard from. She took a four weeks’ course at Denishawn House in June, and hopes to get a position so that she can remain in the city.

Ann Chapelle (Cherkasky) is secretary to Frederick R. Lehlback, who has been in Congress for 18 years. She is an ardent Republican and is to stump for her employer in the campaign. Ann recently returned from a cruise to Central America, Jamaica, and Cuba. Last summer she enjoyed a trip to Egypt, Syria, Jerusalem, Italy, and France.

Polly Christie is home on a three months’ trial from the sanatorium. We hope she will gain rapidly and that she will not be obliged to return.

Louise Ansley Knapp spent the summer with her parents in Cheshire, Conn., while Mr. Knapp did research work in England on the life of Smollett, which he hopes to write. He received another grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Marion Kofsky Harris wrote us of Mad Rowe’s marriage to Edna Blue’s brother. Lillian Shadd Elliott has taken a house with three baths in Scarsdale and writes that she and her husband “have turned rural.” Kofsky has taken a house, too, only six blocks from campus. Her new address is 509 Welles Street, Elmira, N. Y.

Dorothy Upton went to Europe again this summer—the fifth or sixth time—and met Miss Ernst on the Paris train. From Munich, where her card was written, she was to fly to Leningrad, then go on to Moscow, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Paris, and home.

1920

Correspondent—JOAN MUNRO ODELL, 166 Farrington Avenue, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Married—Marion Warner to Birnet Hovey, psychologist, Tacoma, Wash; address, Steilacoom, Wash.

Greeting from Class President:

Class of 1920 “Pep” burks his protest loudly because of the dearth of news for the space allotted to us in our Alumnae publication. Joan is very much discouraged because she didn’t get any replies to all the postal cards sent out last year. It really is time for some of them to bear fruit. Let’s give our correspondent a break by picking up the pen and paper and writing her a newsy letter.

To be a bit more personal. The summer has gone by on wings for me—a very uneventful one, although very restful with my lively nine-year old boy in a farm camp in the hills of Vermont and my five-year old daughter in an outdoor play school. Because of a shortage of cash I could not utilize my freedom as I should have liked to do, but I did manage to amuse myself. I had a regular orgy of jelly-making, pickling, and chili saucing.

Let’s have an orgy of letter-writing and surprise Joan by keeping her mail box filled. It doesn’t take so much effort!

—Dorothy Stelle Stone.

Other News—Dot Stelle spent a day at Bristol with Feta who had been to see Hester and her new daughter. Feta also saw Betty Poteat who had been East visiting with her husband and daughter.

At the end of August J. P. Hjort gave a picnic, and the big bunch of us there had one grand time talking and eating. J. P. has a charming home at Tuckahoe with a delightful garden. Agnes Mae, Jessie Luce, Lil Shadd Elliott, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Gray Talmadge, Jake Lawrence, Mic McElroy, J. P., and myself were there, and did we talk until about 5 p. m., when husbands, children, and dinners began to come to the foreground, and we realized it was time to go home and be matrons and no longer college girls.

1921

Correspondent—EVE LENE TAYLOR PETERS, 1150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

* * *

1922

Correspondent—ANNE SLADE FREY, 35 School Street, Hanover, N. H.
1923

Correspondent—VIRGINIA P. EDDY, 35 Otis Street, Newtonville, Mass.

Your correspondent has had a bad time striving to discover all the famous and infamous deeds committed by her classmates during the hot months. However, the press has been of a little assistance.

For instance, Harry Leith-Ross seems to have had an unusually successful season. It seems that one of his paintings won a prize at Ogunquit, and he was given at least honorable mention at Woodstock. Which may mean that Emily Slagmayer Leith-Ross spent her summer going from one exhibition to another.

Professor and Mrs. Daghlian had the pleasure of attending a recital at Columbia this summer given by Vivienne “Huapala” Mader. Vivienne’s reputation as an authority on Hawaiian dances brought forth one of the largest audiences of the summer session.

Marie Louise Berg left Geneva long enough to take a trip to Russia, of which we hope to hear anon.

Ethel Kane and Florence Appel spent a couple of weeks on a trip to Bermuda.

Your correspondent spent her vacation on the Saguenay River, in Quebec, Montreal, the Adirondacks, Vermont, two weeks in Boothbay Harbor, and a week-end in New York.

Dorothy Hubbard Bell ’23 is the first alumna to lay claim to identical twins. She is the mother of twin boys born on January 25, 1932.

1924

Correspondent—HELEN DOUGLAS NORTH, Maple Avenue, North Haven, Conn.

Born—To Barbara Kent Kepner, a son, Philip Ralph, on September 29.

Other News—In the Christian Science Monitor under date of September 23 there was an article which gave an account of Dr. William Beebe’s radio broadcast from the new deep-sea diving mark of 2,200 feet. While the “bathysphere” in which the experiment was made was being lowered over the side of the tug “Freedom,” Gloria Hollister took the microphone until Beebe himself could be cut in.

Of interest to us all was the short poem entitled “Sonnet” by Agnes Jones Staebner, ex-’24, which appeared in the August issue of Good Housekeeping.

At Commencement time Barbara Kent Kepner was talking with a member of the faculty who, in the course of conversation, asked Bobby if she had come up for the week-end. “Just for the day,” said Bobby, whereupon the prof remarked, “Oh, you’re from New Haven or vicinity.” But Bobby, to the great dismay of the professor, replied, “Oh, no, I’m from Utah.”

My husband was a delegate to the convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents held in September in Philadelphia, so I decided to take my sabbatical leave from my home duties and my two holy terriers, so long as so much excess baggage, and drive here and you en route to Philly. Our official welcome to the City of Brotherly Love was a flat time at the intersection of Chestnut and Broad streets, which anyone who knows Philadelphia at all will realize is going some!

One very pleasant memory of our stay in Philly was having luncheon with Glad Barnes Gummere at the University Club, where I pumped her rather unsuccessfully for news. However, it was just grand to see her, and to meet her pleasant husband who teaches at the William Penn Charter School. Gladys spoke of having visited Olive Hulbert ’25 in Chicago and of having seen Jean Mundie DeForest at Olive’s home.

After leaving Philadelphia we drove to Atlantic City, looked the place over, and continued our journey homeward. Our next stop was at Avon, where we saw Merial Cornelius Carton, her two daughters—Janet and Anne—and her sister Margaret ’28. Neal spoke of having had a recent visit from Bub Forst and Marge Thompson ’26.

Going several miles out of our way and touring Westfield in an attempt to locate Lucille Wittke Morgan’s home, we ended up at the police station where we received excellent directions to Hillside avenue—only to find Lucille away. She and her daughter, Patricia, were spending some time at Virginia Beach and were not to be home until the following week.

Stopping next at Montclair, we found that Lola Marvis Matthews had just moved, but I had a jolly conversation with her over the phone from Gert Huff Blank’s home. Lola said that Julie Morrissey, who is now located in New York, comes out frequently and is becoming quite a loyal Montclairent. Gertrude welcomed me with open arms despite the little notice tagged over her doorbell that “No agents need apply.” I had “News” agent written all over my face, but she must have overlooked it.

Although Betty Holmes had been vacationing in Maine and was at the time in Hanover, N. H., I had a very pleasant visit with her parents and her sister, Florence. They told me that Betty had been working rather strenuously during the past year and needed the rest before embarking upon her work for the coming year. Florence spoke of having met Olivia Johnson at Pratt Institute and of Mac Meaffey’s being located in Boston.

Peg Dunham Cornwell has moved from New Haven to a suburb of Hartford, and her new address is Duncaster Road, Bloomfield, Conn.
Dot Brackett Terry and her two little girls (Marilyn Maude was born on May 29 in Houston, Texas) spent three weeks in the North visiting with friends and relatives during September.

Marion Vibert Clarke is now living at 3 Orchard Drive, White Plains, N. Y. Her husband is teaching in the high school at Scarsdale.

While traveling from Gothenburg, Sweden, to Oslo, Norway, in August, my mother had as a traveling companion Mrs. Benton, the mother-in-law of Helen Hemingway '23.

1925

Correspondent—GRACE DEMAREST WRIGHT, 1225 Park Avenue, New York City.

Barbara Mansfield Wright and her mother, Grace Demarest Wright, make their debut together in this issue of the News.

Barbara, daughter of Grace Demarest Wright

Married—Helen Short, ex-'25, to J. P. Grantham in June; address, 55 Colbert Road, West Newton, Mass.

Born—To Orpha Brown Mitchell, a daughter, Sarah Dare, on August 2; to Margaret Meredith Littlefield, a daughter, Jane Meredith, on May 28.

Other News—Orpha Brown Mitchell wins the prize in our class for being the first to have three children.

Dorothy Roberts, ex-'25, sailed in August for a two months' trip to Europe. Before leaving she spent a week-end with Isabel Loney, who is now living in Philadelphia.

Your new correspondent will be very happy to receive communications from any members or ex-members of '25.

1926

Correspondent—ROSAMOND BEEBE, 232 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

My apologies to 1926. My last news note was returned from Springfield, Mass., where, like an absent-minded professor, I had addressed it instead of Springfield, Ill. Hence the "blank" in the June issue.

Engaged—Edith M. Low to Alan Hovey of Winchester.

Married—Dorothy Brooks to Sanford Cobb on September 3; address, 352 West 12th Street, New York City; Mildred Dornan to Donald Dean on July 10.

Born—To Elizabeth Alexander Blair, a son, John Blair III, in September; to Eleanor Whittier Abbott, a daughter, Joan, on August 5.

Other News—Hazel Osborn saw Kay Bailey just before Kay and her mother sailed on the lle de France for about six weeks in Paris. They will return in time for the elections.

Seven members of 1926 had a reunion picnic at the home of Dot Andrews in South Glastonbury. Elinor Bond Armstrong and young George Armstrong, Alice Hem Pattison, her husband and little Robert, Chris Lord Will and her husband, Inez Hess, Kay Dauch, and Dot Andrews were there. Shortly afterwards Kay left for an extensive trip through England. Dot and Leon-time Oakes took a tour through the White Mountains.

Barbara Bell Couch's young son, Calvin, must be quite grown up by now; he was born in January.

Maddie Smith Gibson is living on 12th Street at her same address, 23 West. She was married in Montclair, N. J., on March 28. After a trip to Canada she and Happy have been at home on 12th Street, where they have the whole third floor with a most spacious porch filled with ivy and flowers. Peg Smith Hall dropped in on her way home from Texas. After spending a while in Hartford she will be in Boston this winter.

Ellie Whittier Abbott spent some of the summer at Ogunquit, Maine. Marg Williams was also in Maine. Canty, who saw her, is back in Boston with a new job.

On their honeymoon in New Hampshire Millie Dornan Dean stopped in to see Ruth McCaslin Eager and her husband at their new pre-revolutionary house.

Helen Hood Diefendorf had a cottage at Falmouth, Mass., this summer, where her visitors included Dot Brooks Cobb, Babs Brooks Bixby, Att Munro Kimball, Miriam White Hunter, and Sis Angier.

Sis is still working for the Angier Corporation. She spent part of the summer in Buzzards Bay.

Teddy Hewlett had some of her vacation up in the Muskako Lakes, Ontario, and
part at Chautauqua, N. Y. We were all very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Teddy's father last winter.

We also extend our sympathy to Harriet Stone on the death of her father. She has been very busy carrying on his business in Southbury.

Annette Ebsen is back with many fascinating tales of her trip to the Orient. She is still working for the Commission in New York City.

Frances Green is working at the Worcester, Mass., Y. W. C. A.

Hazel Brackett has been doing some piano-playing over the radio in addition to her job as secretary at Storrs, Conn.

Margie Ebsen took a trip to Bermuda with her sister Ann '31. She does not recommend Bermuda in August.

After three weeks at Lake Champlain and a few days with Muriel Ewing '29 in Maryland, I am in the midst of moving. Please let me know all the news at my new address, 295 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

1927

Correspondent — ESTHER CHANDLER, 14 Worcester Street, Boston, Mass.

Married — Mary Crofoot to John DeGange, telegraph editor of the New London Day, on August 13; address, Apartment No. 9, 715 Ocean Avenue, New London.

Born — To Lois Bridge Ellis, a daughter, Nancy, on May 23; to Harriet Ericsson Esselstyn, a daughter, Sarah Vosburgh, on September 11.

Other News — Emily Koehler Dombrowski writes that she started a novel in March which is nearly completed. It probably will be called "Stranger in the North," she says. Cora Lutz got her M.A. at Yale in classics a year ago and has been there ever since working for her Ph.D. She says that at present she is working on an early Medieval manuscript for her dissertation. Cora also supplied the information that Estred Alquist recently returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in Norway and Sweden and is now teaching in the high school in Ridgwood, N. J. Cora saw Janet Paine at her home this summer; the latter is still at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

Harriet Taylor is back at the Chaffee School this year. Frannie Fletcher Learned left California on September 4 for a visit in the East. Gwen Lewis Hoitt, Faff Williams Wood, and I had two reunions last summer, one in Ogunquit, Maine, the other in Durham, New Hampshire. Little Eleanor Wood was included in both parties.

Barbara Tracy Coogan writes: "Peter and I took a belated honeymoon in August in the woods of northern Minnesota where we loafed superbly (if one can do that). My boy cousins had decorated in our honor our little cabin on the water's edge with pine boughs, white bows, and about eighteen old shoes. We drove back through northern Wisconsin, stopping at the Joy Camps, where we found Liz Lanctot '29 was a counselor, and at Peter's home in Water-town.

1928

Correspondent to be appointed.

Engaged — Elizabeth Gordon to Jesse Mead Van Law, traffic engineer for the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., Lima, Peru.

Born — To Lucy Norris Pierce, ex-'28, a son, Norris Stanley, on August 7, in Rochelle, Ill.

Karla Heurich King writes that her address has been changed to 35th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. "There are several girls from Connecticut here," she says, "Caroline Whittemore Leone '28, Jean Foster Barnes, ex-'31, and Joan Cochrane West. This is a great place, and we like it a lot."

1929

Correspondent — MURIEL S. KENDRICK, 115 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.

Engaged — Carolyn Terry to Robert Baker; wedding date set for November 12.

Married — Margaret Anderson to Joseph Pielagic on October 8; address, 22 Webster Place, Orange, N. J.; Eleanor Newmiller to Alfred Gordon Sidman; Mary Walsh to Ernest Francis Gamache on September 21,
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Newark, N. J.; Amelia Green to Mr. Fleming.

Born—To Wilhelmina Fountain Strickland, a son, James Lee, on August 27 in New London.

Other News—Judith Jones, ex-'29, is assistant supervisor of Associated Charities in Cleveland. She received her M.S.S. from Western Reserve university in June.
Polly Deavey is secretary to the district attorney in Greenfield, Mass.

Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Elizabeth McLaughlin Schroeder '29

1930

Correspondent—JANE MURPHY, 89 West Street, Danbury, Conn.

Married—Jean Burroughs to Donald A. Kohr, Jr., on July 2 at Madison, N. J.

Other News—Behold, the class baby! Frances Curry, sixteen months old daughter of Margaret Cook Curry, who lives in Wilmington, N. C. According to Peg, baby Frances "is inclined to be red-headed, and thank goodness it is curly. Her eyes are dark grey. She has a mind of her own and doesn't mind expressing her opinions—by means of howls." The class of 1930 approves heartily of its baby and will follow her escapades with much interest. It votes that she be allowed to have her own way and express every opinion she thinks fitting.
The newly-married Kohrs are at present housekeeping in Dayton, Ohio, and rumor has it that Jean and Connie Green are quite the golfers there. Shades of Norman Cameron!
Pete Brooks has written a very enthusiastic account of her summer adventures which left me in a breathless Pete-Brookshian whirlwind. In her travels she visited Bahney, then went to Jean's wedding and hence to Fanny Young's in Ashtabula. After visiting Betty Webster Hinman in Winnetka (who has a daughter, Ann, three years old), she had lunch with "Rosie" Thomen and husband in Evanston. Pete spent a night with Burhans in Syracuse (who, she says, "is the same old Mabel") and saw Babe Barrett Bertine plus husband at Fanny's.
Kentie sent a brief note saying she is home planning to spend a quiet winter (the words "quiet" and "Kentie" don't hitch, but let it go). From the letter I gather that she and "Uffie" Cooper and Edwards went on a three weeks' expedition to Canada and (which is news) returned safely!
Evelyn Clarke, Tommy Tomlinson, and Bessie McLean are the only C. C. girls who have gladdened my sight during the summer. Evelyn stopped off in Danbury between visits to Tommy and Adelaide Finch, who—the last two—are still in that happy, unembodied state where we left them.
Here is an excerpt from an amusing letter from Mercer Camp Stone: "We got a good laugh out of the last News. It said my young daughter was born in Rochester, but the funny part of it is that her mother has never been there. It so happened that Ann Gwendolyn was born in Buffalo on February 27. Allan and I were on our way to Canada for the day and just happened to stop at the doctor's. Anyway, I won my bet and drove to the hospital for the big event. The seven doctors in attendance did a good job in removing my appendix and producing Ann Gwendolyn via the Cesarean route. She's a gay young thing with two teeth now and all set for the class of 1952 or something like that at C. C."
Mercer says that Ginny Williams is being advanced in leaps and bounds at Halle's department store and that Fran Gabriel is very busy and quite medical in her job in a doctor's office.

* * *

1931

Correspondent—MELICENT WILCOX BUCKINGHAM, Mill Hill, Southport, Conn.

Engaged—Olive Auer to Ralph Foggett; Josephine Lincoln to Joseph Howard Morris, Jr., of Cleveland.

Married—Betty Hendrickson to Robert Mattack on July 2; address, Morristown, N. J.; Elizabeth Rieley to Raymond Quintin Armington on September 22; Virginia Hinman to Everett Allen on October 22; Jane Seaver to Victor John Yokubaitis, on August 18; address, Putnam, Conn.; Elizabeth Metzger to Paul Brady; Mary Hess.

Born—To Melicent Wilcox Buckingham, a son, Richard Sherwood, on July 20.

Other News—Caroline Rice is accomplishing big things in photography in New York. We hear that she took very successful pictures of Channing Pollock this summer.

Dorothy Hare is working in Rochester for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Dorothy Rose is doing welfare work, also, in Elmira, N. Y.
NEWEST CLASS BABIES

Alice Augusta, daughter of Alice Coy Schwenk '31

Frances, daughter of Margaret Cook Curry '30

Kathleen Noonan is working in a bank in Pittsfield, Mass. Katherine Bowman and Polly Devese are teaching in the same school in Canton, Ohio. Later April is with the New York Associated Press.

Kathleen O'Brien is working at the New Haven Department of Health. Jerry Smith is continuing her studies at Columbia University and is preparing for her degree from the School of Social Service. She is expected to transfer to the Sorbonne in February.

Dorothy Cluthe is assistant dietitian at the Montclair Hospital. Gwen MacFarren is studying to be a lawyer's secretary in Los Angeles and is going in for dramatics on the side. Imogene Manning is studying for her M.A. at Columbia, along with her job in the nutrition laboratories there.

Isobel Colbel is teaching English at VV. M. L in New London, Kay Bradley Wallace has bobbed her hair, and has the most marvelous disposition. As she has the most marvelous disposition, we've nicknamed her 'Sunny'.

Alice Coy Schwenk reports proudly that our class baby, Alice Augusta, is "really beautiful, with brown curly hair, deep blue eyes, and a glorious pink and white complexion. As she has the most marvelous disposition, we've nicknamed her 'Sunny'."

Married to Frank W. Knecht on October 1; address (after December 1), 1505 Hollywood Street, North Hollywood, California; Louisa Rhodes to Robert Brown on September 10; Sylvia Francis to David Sawyer, Garde Theatre Artist, New London, on June 25; Margaret Solomon to Isadore Savin, construction engineer, on June 18; Mildred Solomon to Isadore Savin, construction engineer, on June 18.

Other News-All of which brings us to the rest of us who are continuing our studies or are engaged in jobs more or less remunerative.

Margaret Chalker has entered the Yale School of Nursing. Margaret Hazelwood will also be in New Haven at the Yale School of Drama. Billy claims that he played his best round of golf last week in his third hole som eplace near Hartford. Another inhabitant of New Haven from the class of 1932 is Isabelle Bartlett. Sis is teaching physical education at Mrs. Day's School for Girls. And Janie Egel is a secretary at the International Relations Bureau of New Haven.

Margaret Hasek is also in New Haven. Mildred Pierce has a secretarial position at Connecticut Agricultural College. In New York, Alice Winston is secretary to the vice-president of the Metropolitan Warehouse, Inc. Gertrude Yoerg is selling at Filene's in Northampton, while, if you go up in Hartford, Hilda McKinstry may be found at work in the State Library.
into Brigham's in Springfield, Mass., Janet Hamilton will be only too happy to show you a smart hat.

Out in Cleveland Ruth Judd is assisting with arithmetic in the fifth and sixth grades and teaching algebra to the ninth in the Park School. Betty Gabriel is doing volunteer work at Lakeside hospital. Eleanor Roe has a position with the Associated Charities in which she is looking after some seventy-five families of unemployed and picking up a few very odd Polish and Bohemian expressions on the side.

Laura Emily Taft is studying at Western Reserve university. Back in New York Harriet Smith is studying at Columbia on a scholarship in chemistry. Carolyn Hincks is in Boston studying at the New England Conservatory of Music, while Margaret Rathbone and Ruth Caswell are going to have an apartment together. Ratty is planning to attend Simmons Library school and Rufus the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

According to various reports Julia Salter is working in Macy's, doing clinical work, and graduate work at Columbia. It sounds like a full program for Peg. Mary Scott is doing graduate work at Radcliffe, and Ethel Lowden is a hostess at one of the broadcasting stations in New York City. Dorothy Stevens is going abroad with Katharine Warren, ex-'32, this winter.

Priscilla Moore is teaching physical education at Mount Ida school, while Katharine Shultis is doing the same at the Concord School for Girls. Jean Stimson is at the Potomac School in Washington. Eleanor Wilcox is doing her work in Honolulu, after viewing the Olympics on her way out. Louise Bunce is studying physiotherapy.

American Student at Oxford
(Continued from page 7)

Bambury Road), glimpsing silhouette of dark tower and spire against the sky, lingering to catch pungency and sweetness of rain-drenched gardens behind barred college gates, one feels anew the witchery of this enchanted town.

The tantalizing feast comes to an end. But there lingers the memory of delicious flavors tempting the guest to return at earliest opportunity to the hospitable table.

Alumnae
Remember that Western Union boys hop on a bicycle at a moments notice with messages for the college. Wire your friends during the year.

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

Conference in Czechoslovakia
(Continued from page 9)
equipped and most attractively furnished, where food could be obtained for a very small sum (afternoon tea-tray, Wedgwood china, served in a modernistic living-room, for seven cents).

The Europeans have established Co-operative houses, stores, and cafeterias much more extensively than we in America, and the German work camps offer to the youth of that land a serious and worthwhile occupation which results in physical fitness and an understanding of the practical side of life.

The whole idea of student self-help originated in the United States but because of necessity has been developed on a much larger scale in Europe.

It was interesting to me to see how the name and fame of Connecticut College has spread. I met friends of the college on the boat, in Berlin, and in Prague, and I received many messages to bring back to campus.

American Student at Oxford
(Continued from page 7)

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