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Dear Editor:

What in heaven's name is this thing you've bribed me to do—"Write . . . something on the subject of store advertising?" I suspect you of doing this with your tongue in your cheek—but verily methinks it might be fun!

It's so precisely like that polite little question, "And where did you go to college?" and you explain it isn't a normal school—nor are you now an agricultural genius! "What do you do?" "Advertising," and you set your smile and prepare yourself! "Oh, you draw those pictures—" Before you can protest, you listen to opinions on the height of the ladies of fashion, the fact that no dress shown in an advertisement looks that way on any human being! Finally when you do murmur, "No, unfortunately, I don't draw the pictures," the blank stare overpowers you completely and you content yourself with, "I do everything else!"

Alack and alas, how many times have I berated myself for not struggling with a course in design, with any art courses in college! Why didn't someone enlighten me then? When you sit with a huge hunk of paper . . . a row of very sharp pencils . . . a tremendous eraser and consider a layout . . . your great lack of any principles of design weighs heavily on whatever remains of a semblance of a mind! The greys of the wash drawings . . . or will you suggest to a temperamental artist a black and white illustration? . . . the color of the type . . . the width of margins . . . the amount of white space . . . Finally, you slash into eight hundred dollars' worth of space and heaven help the design!

Headlines . . . you write them in your sleep. . . . Obsessing you is the thought of the effervescent buyer who has held a filmy chiffon affair, swathed in a cape that is a cascade of net ruffles over her size forty-two bosom and waxed lyrical over the possibilities of this little model . . . then has gone on with tears—oh, yes, literally tears—in her eyes to assure you that only because she told the manufacturer she was practically a dying woman was she able to get it at this price . . . why, any other store would have to sell it for fifteen or twenty dollars more—well, ten at the very least! Firmly you put her out of mind while you consider the Powers that Be—and their taste in headlines that day . . . for the minds of the Powers that Be are subject to change—without the vaguest hint of notice!

The telephone clangs and you idly juggle it in the general direction of your face. A torrent of words assails you! At the first pause for breath, you ask in the sweet, controlled voice you use for Irate Buyers on a Tirade, "And when did you want that in the paper?"
But, my dear woman, tonight's paper is on the street now! I know it's only eleven but the night papers start in the morning. You don't believe me? Well, it's quite true. For tomorrow? Bring an armful of those girdles and we'll go into it!"

Where were you? Chiffon . . . maybe you might like the idiotic dress yourself! You take it off the rack . . . and, like the Forty-Two Buyer, drape it around yourself. Despite the yards and yards sweeping the floor . . . no "soft swirls of diaphanous fabric about slim ankles" here . . . just chiffon on a dirty floor! . . . you have illusions of height and glamor and a figure! Someone goes by and stares . . . you groan silently and return to your Jive feet two and the pounds you've gained!

Then you thumb Vogue . . . who with a name is playing with Chiffon? You tack "Chanel" to the cape—with only faint qualms—and let yourself go with the glamor!

The telephone demands your presence in the Firm's Office. You powder your nose, subdue your hair, which inevitably stands on end after a struggle with glamor, seize a fresh pencil and go on your way, speculating whether it will be a sudden inspiration for a five column ad on Mink Coats to add to your other little gems for the day . . . or a discussion about Cruise Clothes!

Instead you sit in a beautifully carved chair and organize your features and your disposition while all your essays of the day before on the merits of cold cream soap, the beauties of the refreshing new prints (prints, incidentally, were invented as another reason why advertising people go insane), dresses proportioned to make a giant of the little woman, satin nightgowns with the Regency Silhouette . . . (silhouette . . . smart . . . dramatic . . . chic . . . I feel toward them as the New Yorker Precocious felt toward spinach!) with a sprinkling of Double Duty Dresses (mine do double or triple duty, certainly that's no Fashion news!) and a blurb on Pastel Felts with eyeshadow brims! You watch one headline being macerated . . . you listen to a dissertation on the absurdity of copy that suggests a modern, in fact, the latest nightgown, deserves a nightcap . . . certainly nightcaps haven't been worn in years! You are speechless!

Suddenly your eyes are drawn to the clock going on and on inexorably and you wonder if the heat in the room is mounting steadily or if you're developing a fever!

Eventually you're handed your pile of ads . . . only they're yours no longer and you vanish, with incredible speed for one so crushed, into your den. With your trusty shears, glue pot and hundreds of pencils you accomplish things that are handed to a string of messenger boys.

When you've regained a semblance of calm over a luncheon that lasts through innumerable cigarettes and a second cup of coffee, you go back to your glamor . . . and a nice pile of cruise clothes that have arrived in your absence! Aquamarine challis . . . you squat at it thoughtfully and without effort you can see it in the warm sun and against the grand breeze of Bermuda! The Tahitian bathing suit . . . and you're in Nassau until you remember your own personal, private bulge and decide that you and a Tahitian Beauty are pounds apart! You fish out of the welter a Harper's . . . and before you know it, you're assembling from the ads Cruise Clothes with yourself and only you in mind! You figure, on a list of the new colors, so much from Boston to New York, so much for an eighteen day cruise, so much (very approximately) for said clothes and the total without those amusing and astounding extras brings you back to the Cruise ad before you! After all (you're an incurable optimist, you have to be in the Retail Advertising Business!) so many cruise ads might total, with some amount of discretion, one cruise!

I can't be sensible about advertising . . . it's something you grumble about profanely . . . the six day a week, nine to fifty-thirty business, the temperament of all buyers and all artists, the minds of the Great Buying Public, which knows gabardine is smartest for ski suits and proceeds to buy great woolly affairs, . . . and withal it's the Breath of
Life! You bet with yourself blithely, will Pink be good next summer because Florida likes it now? Will Tahitian Prints or seasatin win in Bathing Suits? Can you sneak by a letter to Junior Misses that sounds as much like Lorimer's "Maudie" as you can make it?

You thank heaven for Dr. Jensen who left you with a sense of humor about writing . . . you're abjectly sorry you never concentrated upon typewriting (the printers and composers are too!) and think longingly of the famous art courses at Connecticut!

PHI BETA KAPPA

With its admission to membership in the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa Association, Connecticut College may be said to have reached maturity. This recognition follows an adolescence punctuated by admission into various educational associations—Association of American Colleges, American Association of University Women, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and so on—each publishing its membership lists for the educational world as the Social Register is printed for the prying eyes of society, and in some cases, alas, with as little real value.

The securing of a charter for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is not so easily accomplished. After the intimate facts of the College are itemized and presented with the application, they are scrutinized by a committee of Phi Beta Kappa and then more questions are asked. After this critical committee passes upon the application, it is referred to the Triennial Council of the Association for final approval. Here again the facts are examined for flaws before the college is admitted to membership in the United Chapters.

It is always a joy to achieve something that is hard to get, and now that we have a charter, what has the College done about it? On February 13 a chapter was formally installed on campus. The president of the United Chapters, Professor Clark S. Northup of Cornell, was present. Election to the chapter is not only an academic honor, but an indication of high scholarship which is nationally recognized and may well be of assistance to the chapter members after graduation.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded as a college honor society at the College of William and Mary in Virginia in 1776 and now has chapters in 129 American colleges.

SCHOLARSHIPS

It is interesting to note in President Blunt's annual report that the Alumnae Endowment Fund scholarship has this year been awarded to Frances Rush '35, sister of Allison Rush '34. About a sixth of the student body (102 girls) are receiving almost $22,000. This amount is $3,601 more than the College was able to award last year, the average per student increasing from $173 to $215. The largest sum, $400, is held by nineteen students. Miss Blunt is making renewed efforts to increase the scholarship funds so that more students may receive substantial sums and will not have to squander their time and strength waiting on table, etc., as most of the scholarship holders do at present.

In her report, the President was generous in the space allotted to alumnae activities, but that is just one of the many sections that should be of real interest to alumnae. Every page reports developments that are indications of progress—new courses, increased physical equipment, faculty honors—a forward-looking and alert organization.
SOME six years ago a group of women living in Washington, D.C. realized how many inquiries each was receiving from parents and students in regard to work after college. What occupations were most favorable for women? What training was required? How could one get a first start? What was the promotional ladder? A myriad such questions faced every girl seriously preparing for the future. And there was no agency devoted to assisting her in answering them.

Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, interested in these problems since her college days at Wheaton, decided such an agency was definitely needed, and as chairman of the board was instrumental in establishing the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Its first home was at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro. President Foust believed that occupational information must be available if college women are to make a reasonable decision in regard to the many occupational openings before them. He gave the Institute every facility for its expanding program. As the work grew the desirability of being nearer the centers of business became more and more evident, so that President Blunt's invitation to settle at Connecticut College was one which was most warmly accepted.

The Institute is primarily a research organization devoted to compiling facts concerning occupations for college women. It acts as a clearing house for information on opportunities and requirements for trained women in business and the professions. It collects and disseminates specific information on occupations for women. Its objective might be summarized as an attempt to balance economics and education, to do its small part through effective cooperation with business and professional groups on one hand, and with colleges on the other, in developing a functional education for women. Its work is also directed toward a better understanding of problems involved in the relation of women's home life and their professional interests.

The Institute has no patience with a defeatist economic philosophy which claims that there cannot be jobs for everyone, that the machine has run us into a state of chronic unemployment. On the contrary, the Institute joins with those who believe in an economy of plenty, who realize that there is work and more for all if we will only make up our minds to face reality and will attack the problems of distribution of purchasing power with the vigor and intelligence with which we have attacked and solved the problems of production. Our economists, political scientists, and lawyers must be as ingenious as have been our engineers. Women must realize that if they are to find worth-while places in the economic world they must take an active part in making that economic world profitable and secure for all workers.

In other words, this means that today we realize that there are few if any women's problems. What we face are community
problems. Married women are dismissed by communities panic stricken before unemployment. Fighting for the married woman is only a small part of the solution. Preventing unemployment, creating conditions which will make work possible for all—that is the real task.

Women, if they are to advance their own cause, must be interested in public affairs, must carry their responsibilities in creating a secure world where there will be sufficient for all.

The Institute issues a quarterly, *Women's Work and Education*. This is a clip sheet which brings together from many sources notes on what women are doing and are thinking. It reviews books and articles dealing with women, and presents original articles on newer occupations for women.

Among the publications of the Institute are a bibliography of books, articles and pamphlets dealing with all phases of women's work; a complete listing of fellowships, scholarships and assistantships in professional and graduate schools for both men and women. These two publications are kept up to date by annual supplements. Another study was directed toward answering the question "Is the Ph.D. worth while and when?" Studies have been made on material collected by the United States Office of Education of women from the land grant colleges, what they do, what they earn, how they have combined marriage and a job, and also of some 9000 women teaching in our colleges and universities.

Then there have been pamphlets on specific occupations, on the work of the special librarian, and of the dentist. At present there are underway studies of occupations which require a knowledge of art—and here many interesting and original lines of work are coming to light; studies of the home economics trained woman in business, and of work in the department store.

Another interesting undertaking is a study of trends in women's work since 1900. This is being done by six women on the Connecticut campus with funds from the FERA and the Connecticut ERA. It is one of the very few white collar projects for women, and gives promise of resulting in an interesting report.

Such, in brief, is the type of research the Institute is doing.

Another phase of its work is exemplified in the Life Career Conference which will be held at the Hotel Astor, March 28, 29, and 30. Here round tables and conferences will be arranged to bring together high school seniors, college girls, younger alumnæ, and faculty members, and men and women in public affairs, in business and the professions, to talk over the whole range of occupational problems. The Committee hopes that many Connecticut alumæ will be there.

The Institute wants to do a practical piece of work. Suggestions from all interested persons are of great value and are of much help in formulating our program. The Institute offices are in the old Woodward house on the Williams Street side of campus, and visitors are always most welcome.

POETRY

A **N ANTHOLOGY** of Connecticut College poetry is being compiled by a group of alumæ, Winthrop Scholars, headed by Anna Lundgren Shearer '28. There will be poems by undergraduates, as well as by alumæ, and a careful selection is being made from such sources as the *Koine*, the *Quarterly*, etc. This project is prompted by a desire to do something for the College and to save from oblivion the many scattered poems that deserve a better fate. Any financial return will go to the College.

RESIGNATION

Regretfully the Executive Board accepted the resignation of Katharine Francke Stover as Editor of the *News*. Mrs. Stover was forced to resign because of serious difficulties with her eyes.

Virginia P. Eddy '23, was elected to fill the vacancy. Items or correspondence in regard to the *News* should be addressed to her at 350 Green Hall, Wellesley, Mass.
AMONG THE CHAPTERS

EDITED BY JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK '19, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The first meeting of the Boston Chapter was held in Eleanor Taylor’s apartment, with Kathryn Moss as the guest of the evening. Her informal and interesting talk was followed by the election of the following officers: President, Eleanor Taylor; Vice-president, Jean Howard; Secretary, Mary Bond; Treasurer, Elizabeth Sweet Hadlock; Publicity, Aura Kepler; Entertainment, Ruth Anderson. The December meeting was held at Mary Bond’s home, with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall as guests. Dr. Marshall read Christmas poems and carols were sung. The January meeting was at Virginia Lovis’s apartment on Beacon Hill. Miss Hudson of the Children’s Hospital showed movies and explained interesting phases of her work. Plans are now in full swing for a dance at the Waterfront Club on February 15.

A business meeting of the Cleveland Chapter was held at the Mid-Day Club on October 10. About thirty attended. Maude McQuate, candidate for election to the County Charter Commission, was the speaker. On December 26 a luncheon was held at the Shaker Heights Country Club for the undergraduates home for the holidays. Frances Gabriel was chairman, assisted by Margaret Werntz, Elma Kennel, and Ruth Judd. Following the luncheon Marjorie Loesser, an undergraduate, spoke on the latest developments in college. Bridge followed and a prize was given to the winners at each table.

On December 29 the Christmas Dance was held at the University Club. Because of Jane Alexander’s marriage, Jane Vogt took her place as chairman. On the committee were Helen Haldy, Virginia Eggleston Smith, Betty Miller Parkhurst, Jane Griswold, and Jane Petrequin. The dance was attended by about eight hundred. As many guests as possible were seated at tables throughout the reception rooms and halls. It is hoped to make this dance a tradition.

On Sunday, December 9, a tea was given at the home of Harriet Lyon '24, in Danbury. Kathryn Moss and the vice-president of the Alumnae Association, Rosamond Beebe, were present to help start the formation of the Fairfield County Chapter. Due to the extreme cold, only a few alumnae were present, but they were eager to start such an association. Dorothy Hubbard Bell '23, was appointed temporary chairman to call another meeting for the purpose of organizing the work of the chapter. This meeting, in the form of a tea, has been planned for February 9, at her home in South Norwalk.

The Hartford Chapter is off to a good start, with election of officers at the November meeting, held at the home of Jane Burger: president, Ruth Ferree '33; vice-president, Jane Burger '31; treasurer, Mabel Hansen '32; secretary, Ruth Paul '32; membership, Leontine Oaks ex-'26; entertainment, Marguerite Fishburne '31; publicity, Grace Bigelow Churchill '28.

The December meeting was announced on a holiday-decorated mimeographed letter sent to all alumnae in the vicinity—a feature worth recommending to other chapters. It not only contained plans for the coming meeting (a “Holiday Bridge” for the forty-odd undergraduates, at the home of Marguerite Fishburne) but announced the slate of officers, called attention to the honor of being the home chapter of the alumnae president, Janet Crawford How, and reminded members of dues payable. The bridge, by the way, proved a real success in spite of bad roads, for about forty attended, including some fifteen undergraduates.

The annual fall supper meeting of the New Haven Chapter was held on November 14 in the Green and Gold Room of the Y.W.C.A. with thirty-two alumnae present. The guests of the evening were Miss Marian Whitney of New Haven, a trustee of the College, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morris of New London. Dr. Morris was the speaker of the evening. Miss Whitney brought a gracious word of greeting. A roll call of those present showed a wide range of occupation. The prize, however, goes to Betty Moyle Gold '23, who keeps busy bringing up her four boys.

This year has been more or less successful for the New Jersey Chapter. There have
been regular meetings of the members as well as of the executive board which is comprised of the following: Margaret Royall, president; Dorothy Cluthe Schoof, vice-president; Mary Langenbacher Clark, nominating; Vivien Noble Wakeman, treasurer; Isabelle Heins, secretary; Elynore Schneider, entertainment; Mildred White, social service; Katherine Hammond, publicity; and Rosamond Beebe, honorary member.

The fall program for raising money for the alumnae and scholarship funds met with reasonable success. Chances were sold on $100 worth of merchandise at Bamberger's or Maey's. Contributions of old clothes were gratefully received at Christmastime.

The second meeting of the NEW YORK CHAPTER was held at Beekman Towers on December 17. After a dinner, at which the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, was the guest of the executive committee, the chapter was entertained with a discussion of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Mrs. Woodhouse explained the function and aims of the organization and its connection with the college. Her talk was followed by the drawing for the Best and Co. $100 prize, won by someone living in Lowell, Mass. The chapter realized several hundred dollars' profit on the scheme, part of which will be contributed to the Alumnae Association.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was presided over by Grace Demarest Wright.

At the fall meeting of the PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, held at Katherine Aikens Van Meter's apartment, the following officers were elected: Ruth Jones '34, president; Mary Slayter '29, secretary; Gertrude Butler '32, treasurer.

The January meeting was held at Ruth Jones' home, and Frances Clarke, who is teaching this year at Bryn Mawr, gave an informal talk on work in her field.

Because of increased membership in the PROVIDENCE CHAPTER, two new officers have been elected: Gladys Forster, representative of the Fall River group, vice-president; Ruth Raymond, secretary. Jessie Josolowitz continues as treasurer. At the November meeting, held at the apartment of Jessie Josolowitz, two new members were present: Marian Geer '30, of Norwich, now teaching in Atleboro, Mass., and Edna Kent '34, of Putnam, Conn., a student at the Katherine Gibbs School of Providence.

At Thanksgiving, the members distributed three large baskets to needy families in Providence and Fall River.

In December, the chapter entertained the undergraduates in the vicinity at a Christmas party, held at the home of Margarita Swan-son. An evening of games was appropriately concluded with refreshments served in a blue and white setting, decorated with the college seal.

The SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER held a meeting on Sunday, January 27, at the home of the president, Gertrude W. Yoerg. Due to weather conditions few members attended this meeting, and consequently election of officers was not held. Therefore, Gertrude W. Yoerg as president and Hortense Alderman as secretary-treasurer will continue in their respective positions.

The reason the Springfield Chapter has not met before this year is that our president was not here to call a meeting. She returned the latter part of November from a two months' motor trip to California.

The November meeting of the WATERBURY CHAPTER was held at the home of Marion Pierpont. The speaker was Mary Hester Camp '20, who is doing social work in Watertown. At the December meeting the members began the custom of bringing toys or clothing to be distributed by the Board of Charity at Christmas. This meeting was held at the home of Katherine Colgrove. Mr. Elwell, English teacher at Crosby High School, gave a poetry reading. Kathryn Moss was present at the January meeting to tell of the latest developments at C.C. The meeting was held at the home of Margaret North in Naugatuck. The chapter plans to have a large bridge at the end of January for the benefit of the Alumnae Association.
MESSAGE FOR A WRITER

These are frail words, too fragile for their task,
Their syllables too lightly put together.
Not studs of brass, or thongs of polished leather,
Or iron circles fit to bind a cask
Went to their making. How can this pale mask
Of colour like an iridescent feather
Survive the stresses of unfriendly weather?
They are too delicate for all you ask.

Only harsh words, like woven branches beaten
By icy storm, and severed with a knife
Sharpened on stone, are strong enough to bear
The weight of all you have to tell of life,
Unripened fruit that dark decay has eaten
While yet no autumn breath invades the air.

CLASS NOTES

The Editor is sorry to have had to cut the class notes. The number of pages in this issue was reduced because of budget limitations. (Have you paid your alumnae dues?)

1919

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

BORN: To Jean Sawin Hawley, a son on August 26. Jean and her husband went to the World's Fair in 1933 and also visited Katherine Puddicombe Chapin in Buffalo. Later, they went to Washington and on the way visited Eunice Gates Woods at her beautiful home in Morristown, N.J.

Among my Christmas cards was a note from Ruth Trail McClellan out in Oregon. We extend our sympathy to Ruth who lost her mother last August. Two of Ruth's children are in school: Margaret in third grade and John in first. Stanley, four, is at home.

Esther Batchelder is enjoying life in Tucson, Arizona. She planned to spend Christmas on a nearby ranch, then drive to the West Coast to spend New Year's with friends. She writes that the people there are very hospitable and that it is a common sight to see cowboys, Indians, missions, and ranches.

Priscilla Ford Schenck had just finished putting up 44 boxes of home-made candy when she wrote me a Christmas letter. Priscilla is busy with her home, club, and church work.

Miriam Pomeroy Rogers has recovered her health and is living in Chicago with her husband and little Jimmie.

Ruth Potter has been asked to teach a group of C.C. girls the art of weaving, which she does so beautifully. She is to arrange for an exhibit of their work next June. Ruth and her mother are living at the Mohican Hotel this winter.

Marenda Prentis has moved to a new address in East Boston—a new Settlement Residence. She has a view of Boston Harbor from her room.

Amy Kugler Wadsworth wrote that Ruth Anderson was in Providence a while ago, and had dinner with her. Afterward, Amy attended a meeting with Ruth at which Ruth spoke on "Blood Pressure."

Dorothy Upton is living a busy life teaching and playing at Skidmore College.

Marion Rogers Nelson was home from Brooklyn for Christmas. While she was in Norwich, Prent, Irma, Sadie Coit Benjamin, and Rosa had a get-together at her home.

Irma Hutzler has a new job with Emergency Relief and is located in Jewett City.

Met Weed Seeley writes that she is Publicity Chairman of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. Her duties consist of contacting twenty-six leading papers in the state, each week, sending in an article on some phase of the work; contacting
about 750 local and council publicity chair-
men, and making speeches, and conducting
classes and conferences. Beside this, she is
doing parent-teacher work in Durham and has
talked over the radio. Met says the most inter-
esting thing she has done is a series of talks
on "Marriage" and "Family Life." The three
young Seeleys are young ladies now: Carol is
a sophomore in Senior High School and will
be ready for C.C. in 1937. Betty is nine years
and looks as Met used to. Ruth, the seven year
old, is very independent, full of energy like
her father.
Margaret Ives is still at Lord and Taylor's
and likes it. She is living at Christadora House
where Miss Sherer also lives.

1920
CORRESPONDENT: Joan Munroe Odell, 104
South Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y.
Jean Harris Paul, Rachel Smith, and I had
a gay time at dinner at Rachel’s swanky apart-
ment. It was a joy to be with Jean who is
still gay and full of fun.
Bruce and I spent Christmas with Justine
Brockett Hjort and visited Jessie Menzies
Luce in the afternoon. Agnes Mae Clark is
still the butterfly of 1920, sending a card
from Palm Beach.

1921
CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy M. Pryde, Race
Brook Rd., Orange, Conn.
Roberta Newton Ray writes that she hardly
sees anyone from C.C. in Virginia, but some-
times someone comes through to Virginia
Beach as Beulah Dimnick did a year or two
ago, and they talked over the old "Intelli-
gentsia" who used to hold forth in Plant. She
says, "I had luncheon with Rachel Smith in
New York last fall and she had just returned
from a business trip to Paris for Lord and
Taylor. Time has done well by Ray, too; she
looked like a million and reminded me of the
write-up in Kaime which described her as the
best clothes-rack on campus. I suppose you
know that Miss Sherer has been with R. H.
Macy & Co. for over a year, and is keen about
life in business . . . My three daughters will
soon be debutantes, for they are growing like
weeds—Roberta is ten, Joanna eight, and
Sally now a schoolgirl of six."

As for myself, I keep busy week-ends with
walking trips of the Appalachian Mountain
Club. Last week-end I had a wonderful visit
with Louise Avery Favorite in Waban, Mass.
Nancy, eleven and a half, is a big girl and
helps her mother in getting and planning
luncheons. Joyce, six, delights to recite poetry
which she has learned at school.

Jeanette Letney Skinner writes from
Florida, "Raymond, Jr., is nearly thirteen and
a Boy Scout to the nth degree. His chief aim
is to get to camp this summer at 'Flying
Eagle,' a beautiful spot about twenty miles
from Sarasota. It is surely too bad, but he
never was meant to be a girl, however much
you all hoped he would be. He's a real boy!
Edwin, the younger, is going to be a musician.
He's doing quite a difficult piece now for a
ten year old—Mendelssohn's 'Consolation.'
He won a scholarship last year for his hard
work. Raymond is manager of an eighty-acre
orange grove where we have our home, and
we can truly say that we are sold on Florida.
We are seriously thinking of coming to Con-
necticut this summer, and I will surely come
to reunion if we do."

1922
CORRESPONDENT: Anne Slade Frey, 35
School St., Hanover, N.H.
MARRIED—Gertrude Avery to Ralph Krup,
in September.
Marguerite Mills Murphy reports the ar-
ival of a daughter two years ago, Barbara
Louise. This brings her family up to three.
The oldest is a boy, nine and a half, and the
middle one a girl of six.
Because of a situation too complicated to
explain here, the big news of M. P. Taylor
Beadle's daughter never did get into print.
Barbara Lee Beadle arrived February 3, 1934,
"a wee girl of five pounds six ounces, now a
husky one of twenty-two pounds, lots of
brown curly hair, eight teeth, etc." The
Beadles are building a Cape Cod cottage on
Mill Hill in Southport, where they will be
neighbors of Milicent Wibaux Buckingham.
M. P. is affiliated with the Fairfield Visiting
Nurse Association as consultant in mental
hygiene. She has also been active in the South-
port Woman's Club and has helped sponsor
a junior woman's organization.

I feel triumphant in succeeding in punctu-
ing Marie Antoinette Taylor's silence. Her
letter is written in a lovely staccato style, but
I shall have to condense it. Tony is one of the
editors of McCall's Magazine and spends most
of her time free-lancing, "some fiction which
is very bad—some children's material which
isn't quite so—radio scripts, etc. I live in old
Chelsea here in town in shabby Victorian
splendor—go to my farm in Brewster, N.Y., for week-ends. I still sing, rather more for my own entertainment than that of my friends—occasionally it nets me something in radio. For ten years I have owned and operated a camp at Hancock, Vermont."

A note from Mary Thompson Shepard enclosed a picture of her three-year-old daughter, Nellie Frisbie. She had a surprise visit from Helen Tryon and Ruth Bacon Wickwire last summer. For three years Mary has contrived very successfully to live on a greatly reduced income.

A note from Connie Hill Hathaway is filled with interesting observations about her year-old son Dickie. She says, "This matter of having a child to experiment on and to watch for developments from day to day is the most fascinating thing imaginable." After reading the letters from '22 mothers, I am convinced they are bringing up their children in a scientific manner! I have just spent a week in Winchester with another such, Jeanette Slocum, whose two sons are models of such a rearing. Constance also says, "Dick is the first person ever to ask 'again' at the end of a song of my singing!"

A letter in the same vein comes from Johnny Peale Sumner. "I'm getting the biggest kick out of my son Jackson. He's a blond though I can't understand how ... and right now is pounding on the French doors of the sun porch and yesterday succeeded in breaking a pane!" Helen is busy with committees and Girl Scouts.

Mildred Duncan writes of her busy life as a social worker, "We have been very busy at the hospital and have great difficulty to get trained workers for the salaries we can offer. I was in Chicago in the fall on Hospital Association business so had an opportunity to see the Century of Progress. I was in Syracuse in November for a District meeting."

Catherine McCarthy is still teaching in Meriden.

I had an honest-to-goodness voluntary note from Amy Peck Yale. Amy is a busy person with four children, two in school and two at home. The school is a mile and a half from their home. She finds time to take part in the activities of the County Parent-Teacher Association, is taking a course "Parents and Teachers" at night school, is a deacon's wife, and last winter took a course in "Home Nursing." Amy says that Helen Tryon spent the winter holidays with her family in Winter Park, Fla., and that Ruth Bacon Wickwire lost her father last fall.

1923

CORRESPONDENTS: Edith B. Goldberg, 32 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn.; Helen Higgins Bunyan, 435 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.

MARRIED—Katherine E. Stone to Carleton Leavenworth of Hartford, on January 4. Tony in white velvet and yards of tulle had her sister Esther as only attendant. The Leavenworths will be at home in Stratford, Conn.

It is an honor to present to '23 her class son, Beecher Gold, the grown-up son of Betty Mayle Gold. He is labeled as a genuine American boy with a zest for every known athletic venture. Betty rather thinks his schooling is just a duty which he performs as a sideline. A gentle sweetness merely emphasizes his boyish characteristics. Brother Tommy, eight years old, is continually commanding youthful gangs of cops or robbers while brothers Gene and Bobby wade in mud puddles or do hand-springs on the living room furniture with Mike, the setter dog.

Also from Betty's note we gleaned that Adelaide Satterly Tuthill has a serious, attractive boy and a darling little girl, Ginger. Peg Bristol Vincent is the mother of a handsome boy, Jimmy, and of two wee girls, Jean and Peggy Lu.

Harriet Woodford Merriman has been continuing her college hobby of "doing history papers" by preparing a talk on world peace, reading Milne's "Peace with Honor," before the West Hartford Literary Club.

Mary Birch Timberman's son is a budding Phi Beta Kappa. He has been on the honor roll consistently for all of his school career—those two short years. Sister Jane is now three years old.

Marge Knox Rice is Director of Guidance and teacher at Milford, Conn. As director of guidance she interviews every student in the high school at least three times a year, arranges courses for four-year periods, and helps in the selection of vocations, colleges, and schools. Both Marge and her husband are studying for their master's degrees at Bates College during the summers.

Catherine Dodd also is a member of the faculty at the Milford High School. She is now aiding in the presentation of a play.

Jean Pegram and Mary Louise Weikert quite thoroughly inspected the cities and villages of Mexico during their summer holidays.

The 6:45 train out of Waterbury carries Hannah Sachs to Hartford where she works in a laboratory. Beryl Neily '27, who is with the Travelers' Insurance Company in Hart-
ford, is her companion on this morning trek. Marie Louise Berg is working in London with the High Commission for Refugees from Germany. She does want any C.C-ite visiting London to look her up.

We have a gay folder picturing a visored lass, with limbs far flung, much intent on a tennis ball. All this advertises the Tennis Club of Dorothy Davies Randle acutely active at the 102nd Regiment Armory, New York City.

1924


Christmas always brings a blithe note from our seasoned westerner, Catts HolmesBrando, of Vista, San Diego County, California. That erstwhile avocado rancher is now rancher and nursery school teacher.

At a Boston Chapter meeting just after Thanksgiving we saw Aura Kepler, Emily MembreyLowe, Betty Holmes, and Betty McDougal Palmer, all living in Boston or vicinity, and all seeming to be very much at peace with themselves and the world.

We have recently had word from two of our librarians, Olivia Johnson and Dotha White. Olivia is librarian of the Free Library of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and enjoys being in a small library where she is mistress of all she surveys and can try out her own ideas and theories. (We wonder if all the books of all the Roosevelts are in Olivia’s library.) Dotha is in the New Britain Library.

Marion Sanford is secretary to one of the officials of the Connecticut Power Company in New London. She seems to be thoroughly informed about the power situation, and to be equipped with what to us was a perfectly amazing technical knowledge of gas and electricity.

Elizabeth Hollister is teaching Chemistry at Williams Memorial Institute, New London.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Rosamond Beebe, 51 South Park St., Montclair, N.J.

Rosky Beebe is sailing on the S.S. Washington on March 13 for about six weeks in Europe.

Annette Ebsen is the latest alumna to become professionally incorporated into the Girl Scouts national office in New York. Others are Agnes Leahy, Emily Warner and Hazel Osborn.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Lois Bridge Ellis, 159 Clearfield Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

MARRIED—Esther Chandler to Ralph Taylor (graduate of University of N.H.) on Jan. 5. Address: Durham, N.H.

Estrid Alquist to Thor Lund on Nov. 10 at New Paltz, N.Y. Address: 232 Woodside Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

Marian Lamson to Lieut. Ernest Ward Carr, instructor at West Point, at Marlboro, Mass., on Dec. 29.

BORN—To Dosia Sanford Clute, a daughter, Priscilla Strang, on Aug. 27 at Ausable Forks, N.Y. To Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer, a second son in August. To Ruth Ford Duncan, a daughter, Sara Russell, on Sept. 28. To Mary Crofoot DeGange, a daughter, on Dec. 29. To Mary Wilcox Cross, a son, Paul Wilford, in November.

Eleanor Richmond is teaching at the Newton High School.

Lib Fowler Coxe (husband and children) has been living on St. Vincent’s Isle, British West Indies, since August. They expect to return to the United States in the spring.

Ruth Battey Silver accompanied her husband on a five-week business trip to California in January.

Helen Tatun Muth is doing social work with the Swarthmore Community Service Association. Celeste, her daughter and our class baby, was six last August.
Paducah Wheeler is back in the North working in Ridgewood, N.J. Peggy Battles Barber has moved to Hartford and Louise MacLeod Shute is living in Ansonia.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, Alpine Drive, Brighton Station, Rochester, N.Y.

BORN—To Margaret Merriam Zellers on Aug. 31, a daughter, Margaret Merriam. To Peg we extend our congratulations on the arrival of her wee daughter. I know that Peg and Sally B. are very happy to have a new playmate. Peg’s new address is 56 Rowland Road, Fairfield, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence, our class honorary member, had a serious operation during the Christmas holidays and is now recuperating. We hope that all is going well as this goes to press.

Christmas cards came from a few who never forget. Peggie Briggs Noble had a sweet card with a picture of Helen Frances as the center of their Christmas joy and wishes. Fran Huling ex-'28, is still in Larchmont and sends an annual greeting.

I have been asked often for news of Say Say Brown, but have gleaned none.

Roberta Bitgood has been presenting a series of musical services in the Presbyterian Church at Bloomfield, where she is organist and choir director.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Winifred Link Stewart, The Embassy, 555 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

ENGAGED—Elizabeth Kane to Paul H. Marshall of Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 22. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Wesleyan and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Pauline J. Seavey to Dr. Stephen G. Lee, Jr., of East Orange, N.J. Dr. Lee is a graduate of Harvard Dental School and McGill College.

BORN—To Dorothy Beebe Dudley, a son, William Homer, on Nov. 7. This news came from Cincinnati, N.Y., where I assume she is now living. Last June she visited Julie Johnston Parrish in Port Leyden, N.Y.

Lil Ottenheimer, who is in the office of the Dean at Conn. State College, is our new Secretary-Treasurer. She is living at home at 211 North St., Willimantic.

To Fran Wells Vroom some eighteen of us wish to send our grateful thanks for the good time we had at a ’29 reunion luncheon held January 5 at the Allerton House on 57th Street. This get-together was Fran’s idea, which she carried out most successfully. We felt very exclusive in our private dining room.

Besides keeping house in her new home in Jackson Heights, L.I., Pat Myers Sweet is working as librarian for the Home Life Insurance Co. at 256 Broadway.

Virginia Karfiol is secretary and assistant to the Drama League Travel Bureau in their new office in Essex House overlooking the Park.

Ruth Ackerman, who lives at 310 W. 109th St., is secretary to the vice-president of an Electrical Engineering Co. in New York. Dot Adams Peabody recently stopped off to see Ruth who has lots of fun giving musicals, etc., in her apartment. The Peabodys have been on the move the past year, traveling from the mountains of Pennsylvania to Detroit, Boston, New York, and back to the Connecticut shore. Their new address is 33 Center St., West Haven, Conn.

Eunice Mason, who recently visited Edith Porter in Bronxville, is teaching in the Sedgewick Junior High School in West Hartford. Edith is teaching piano lessons, accompanying and working as substitute organist when the opportunity arises. Address: 7 Tanglewood Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

Muriel Kendrick is teaching English in the Littleton, N.H., High School. Her permanent address is still East Northfield, Mass.

Mary Slayter, the proud possessor of an M.S.S. from the Smith College School for Social Work, has a job with the Children’s Aid Society in Philadelphia. Address: 1919 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Chili Fahey is doing research for the International Labor Office in Washington.

Frankie Tillinghast Selko and her husband are living in Washington. Mr. Selko is at the Brookings Institution while Frankie is assistant to an interior decorator. Address: 918 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Becky Rau has sojourned to Warm Springs, Ga., after completing her study in physiotherapy at Children’s Hospital and Harvard Medical. She is in the pool working with patients on their weak muscles in the morning and in the afternoon does massage and walking practice. Address: Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga.

Mary Bond describes her occupation as “taking care of children.” Her talents range from straining cereal and changing any vari-
ety of diapers to blowing noses and playing cowboy (and Buck Rogers)." She is also knitting mittens and, what's more important, selling them.

Gertrude Siskin Cohn writes she is kept busy being a housewife and taking long walks with her white Eskimo dogs.

Frances Fenton is teaching biology in Staples High School, Westport, Conn.

Mary Scattergood Norris is in Baltimore, living at the Preston Apts., Preston St. and Guilford Ave. Her husband is doing pathology at Johns Hopkins Hospital while Scat spends two days a week in Philadelphia working with children in corrective exercises for crossed eyes.

Ruth Dudley is one of the six librarians of the N. Y. State College for Teachers in Albany.

Helen Hergert Kingsbury and her doctor husband took a flying four weeks' trip to Germany the latter part of last summer.

Kay Grann is teaching Spanish at Williams Memorial Institute, New London.

I wish there were space to include the most interesting description received from Eleanor Michel of her trip to France last summer.

Lib McLaughlin Schroeder writes of a two weeks' vacation she and her husband took through Virginia in September to Washington and Philadelphia. Lib saw many gardens on which she later gave an informal talk to the Junior Town and Country Garden Club of which she is vice-president.

Beth Houston Murch has moved again. This time East again to Fairhaven, Mass.

Sonnie Smith Haldy wishes to correct her address. It is 22276 Calverton Rd., S. Euclid, Ohio.

Jan Boomer gave me 519 W. 121st St., New York City, as the most recent address at which she, Marion Shaw, and Jean Hamlet are living. On May 1, Jan will depart for Old Lyme, Conn., to continue her job there.

1930

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

ENGAGED—Elizabeth Josselyn to George Evans, Harvard '32.

A message from Adelaide Finch, our class president, is as follows: "Greetings—1930. May your perennial president wish you the very best kind of happiness for 1933 and add a special New Year's wish that we will all try to return to college at Commencement time and have a real 'honest to goodness' class meeting and some long delayed elections.

"Don't let the babies keep you at home. Bring them along. We will have a special meeting for them. I saw a perfect example of a 1930 baby yesterday—Allison Durkee Tyler's young son—en route to Hawaii with his parents. I am sure that a little jaunt to college would be nothing in the life of a C.C. child."

Helen Oakley writes, "Gwen Thomen Sherman came East for the holidays and we all had lunch at Bahney's. Dottie Harner Saunders was there and Bab Barrett Bertine. Their children are three and two years, respectively, and Gwen's daughter is 16 months. Betty Webster Hinman has a third child, a son. . . . Saw Johnny Johnson Hume last week. She has married a young intern and is living in Montclair. Our little business (bookstore) is simply booming and we have a branch shop now."

Ruth Jackson writes from Denver: "I've been with the great multitude doing social work (since 1931) and it keeps me as busy as I want to be. About the only change I can report is a few more grey hairs—but we have our hopes."

Evelyn Clarke is still the girl's worker of the East Boston Social Center Council and lives in a house on the Boston waterfront.

1931

CORRESPONDENT: Melicent Wilcox Buckingham, Mill Hill, Southport, Conn.


Jane King to Dwight Russ in Gates Mills in August. Honey Metzger was matron of honor. Jane and Dwight have an apartment in Cleveland, where Mr. Russ is a lawyer.

Rosemary Brewer to Arthur G. Lange in Moylan, Pa., in December. They are living in Riverdale, N.Y.

Betty Clifton and Isabel Bishop are both reported as recently married also, though the details are unknown—and Cappy Potter too, this January.

BORN—To Jo Lincoln Morris, a son, Joseph Lincoln, in November. The Morrises are living in East Cleveland, in a house they built a year ago.

Doe Johnson, having completed a year's course in dietetics at Mayo's, has been superintendent of dietetics in a relief agency in Chicago, and has been very successful.
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Achsah Roberts Fennell during the Christmas season, wrote her own Christmas pageant for her church and put it on, supervising the entire production. Al and C. R. in the audience pronounced it a great success.

Jerry Smith is at home after returning from study at the Sorbonne in the spring.

Anne Ebsen is also at home studying secretarial work.

Edna Martin is a successful stenographer for her father.

Jane Burger is a member of the staff of the Children’s Museum in Hartford. Among other things, she lectures to large audiences.

Aurelia Hunt has also been doing big things—in the field of interior decorating in New York—has done a couple of bars with great success.

Carol and Dwight Williams are in Washington again this winter where Dwight is studying art.

C. R. Rice has moved down town in New York and reports a rushed Christmas business in photography.

1932


Katharine C. Shultis to Charles Merrill Dubay, Dartmouth ’34.

MARRIED—Dorothy Bell to Lawrence A. Miller in August. Address 424 E. 52 St., New York City.

A special has just come from Peg Salter requesting me to ask you to mark the weekend of June 8 very conspicuously on your engagement calendar. That is Commencement Week-end and the class of ’32 ought to “reunite” in full force. So encourage, not only your best friends, but each and every ‘32er and let’s have a quorum to settle important class matters and view the campus in the style to which it has become accustomed.

With the generous assistance of Mrs. Benjamin Jones, Jimmy Wyeth to you, lots of items have come to light. It seems Ruth Scanor is now Mrs. Hubbell and has a fascinating modern apartment in Bronxville. Ever since last June "Stoney" has been wearing a very pretty ring. Constance Crail has a house in Los Angeles, a one-year-old son with twelve teeth, and a charming husband with whom she is taking up golf. Susan Comfort recently had her tonsils removed and feels the better for their absence. Peggie Leland, after being on the road and
playing at college with the Caravan Players, has gone on a southern cruise. Kay Shultis is teaching "more and more" at the Concord School for Girls. Deborah Roud is working in Jordan Marsh's.

Jimmy says of Eleanor Roe and Ruth Judd that they "seem to have perfected the technique of keeping their jobs from interfering with their social careers. Each is doing well by her job, notwithstanding. Ellie has a huge flock of families under her wing, and Juddie's pupils are clamoring for her primer, 'Mr. Nimble Number' (or a close relation!)."

Peg Salter has started doing research work in the personnel department of the telephone company in New Haven. She visited Stoney in December and they went to call on Mrs. Jones and her small daughter, Pamela.

Isabelle Ewing Knecht and her husband brought Jane Isabelle home at Christmas to be christened. Iz called on Peg Smith Lambert and saw small Joan who is two years old now. Isabelle Heins came over for the christening. She has a secretarial position in an insurance brokerage in New York. Jean Richards Schramm, with her husband and two-year-old son, Kenny, spent a week-end at Ewing's. The Schramms are very happily settled in a house in Rye. Peggie Cochran Sard and her husband were also home for the holidays. Peggie is studying music and math and attending lectures of all sorts in Cambridge.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Esther White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N.J.

ENGAGED—Virginia Swan to Karl Parrish, Yale '34, of Baranquilla, South America. Betty Boeker is secretary to Mrs. Woodhouse at college.

Marge Seymour has a secretarial position at Nela Park in Cleveland.

Jane Griswold is doing social work in Cleveland while studying at the Western Reserve School of Social and Applied Sciences.

Alma Bennet is reporting for the Bellows Falls (Vt.) Times.

Janet Swan is teaching at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and Ginny is making preparations for her wedding in April.

Alice Kelly McKee and Lucille Cain Dalzell are living in the same apartment in Detroit.

Ginny Schanher is off to Florida the first of February for a month.

Winnie DeForest Coffin has moved to a
I

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Ruth Ferree is a social worker with the Charity Organization Society in Hartford. Her last year's income was spent in touring the country to get her various friends married: viz., Cain, Kelly and Miller. Betty, incidentally, is now running the Parkhurst household.

1934

ENGAGED—Sylvia Brown to David Gross of Peekskill, N.Y. Alison Jacobs to John McBride of Pittsburgh. Elizabeth Moon to Daniel Woodhead of Barrington, Ill. Frances Rooke to David Robinson. Emily Witz, ex-'34, to Frank Charzuk.
MARRIED—Jane Alexander to A. Van Nostrand on Dec. 28. Address: Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.
Alison Rush to William H. Roberts on Jan. 5. Address: 7256D Radbourne Road, Stonehurst Hills, Pa.
Dotty Bard is taking courses toward an M.A. in psychology at Northwestern.
Ginny Case is a student nurse at the Yale School of Nursing. Address: 62 Park Street, New Haven, Conn.
Miriam Greil is at the New York School of Social Work. Address: Windsor Hotel, 58th St. and 6th Ave., New York City.
Ernie Herman was studying in Chicago, and is now a Junior Case Worker with 132 cases to worry about.
Alison Jacobs is a student dietitian at the Englewood Hospital until March 1.
Grace Nichols is a student dietitian at the Hartford Hospital.
Jean Stanley is working for an M.A. at the School of Applied Science of Western Reserve, Address: Devon Hall Hotel, 1588 Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
Violet Stewart is a student technician at the Worcester State Hospital. Address: Box 57, Worcester, Mass.
Fritz Rooke is in the art and decorating department at Macy's in New York.
Nancy Clapp is taking the laboratory technician's course at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.
Edna Kent is at Katharine Gibbs. Address: 55 Waterman St., Providence, R.I.
Ruth Wheeler is a volunteer worker in the zoology department of the Peabody Museum at Yale.
Mary Lou Ellis is secretary to the headmistress of the Ellis School.
Edith Richman is doing clerical work for the FERA in Hartford.
Grace Nicoll is doing clerical work in the Employers' Group Insurance Company in New York.
Helen Merwin is in restaurant work. Address: 10 Chatham Street, Worcester, Mass.
Edith Canestrari is teaching in New London.
C.C.'s N.R.A. ('NORMOUS REUNION ACTIVITIES)

Bulletin No. III

The Administrators of C.C.'s N.R.A. announce that at present the making of the reunion code is going forward by day and night. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Administrators to promote the organization of reunion for the purpose of cooperative action among the first four classes.

Interest in the N.R.A. has centered about the provisions governing the conduct of reunion. There have been struggles in the special sessions over the problem of balancing the budget but the terms ($5.00) stipulated in the code represent an effort to provide minimum tax and maximum hours of enjoyment.

The purpose of the N.R.A. is to bring people back to C.C. Personal confirmation of this assignment has been made by '19's honorary Mrs. Frederick Henry Sykes, if she has returned from her Mediterranean trip by June.

The immediate aim of C.C.'s N.R.A. is to get the greatest number of 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922 under C.C.'s code as quickly as possible.

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