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BEFORE coming to Peru, I had the idea it was a tropical country, hot, uncivilized and momentarily ready for a revolution. Now, after living in Lima for two and a half years, I find that my previous suppositions are wrong: it is only sub-tropical with a delightful climate; it is quite civilized, and revolutions are far from common. My entrance into Lima was most spectacular, combining as it did my first flight in an airplane with the establishment of a South American commercial aviation record. We flew from Panama, leaving there at five o'clock in the morning, and reached Lima at midnight—a distance of 2,000 miles in 19 hours. Since that unforgettable day, I have been in love with this fascinating country. We had a small apartment and inherited with it a servant called Felicita who was very pretty in her dusky way. She knew nothing about cooking, neither did I; she could speak no English, and I knew no Spanish. Consequently it seemed as though I spent all my waking hours in the kitchen with Fannie Farmer’s cook book in one hand and the Spanish-English dictionary in the other, struggling to translate recipes. However, Felicita became most proficient—so much so that we planned to have a Christmas party. We began nearly a month previous by inviting a few friends, and as Christmas approached this group took on alarming proportions. I decided we needed an extra pair of hands, so asked Arturo, the cleaning man, to act as butler. I gave him hasty instructions about serving, and he did beautifully. I was just beginning to congratulate myself, when in he came and started crumbing the table with the dust-pan and brush!

One thing I couldn’t get used to during those first weeks was to hear hens cackling and roosters crowing at all hours of the day in the heart of the city. I soon discovered that it is an old Peruvian custom to keep hens, turkeys, and all manner of small live stock on the roof tops! Lima is a very attractive city, its greatest charm being in its atmosphere of antiquity. There are evidences of a marvelous civilization extant long before Pizarro conquered Peru (in the early sixteenth century) in the many ruins of Inca villages. The buildings of Lima, many of which are built of mud and then whitewashed, are lovely; the parks, which have been converted from arid, barren soil (for the coast of Peru is all desert) are remarkably verdant; the residential district, with its beautiful gardens, most picturesque; and as a background for everything, those ever-present Andes, rugged, austere, yet lovely. Because of my husband’s connection with the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., we have been privileged to meet and entertain many interesting people, passing through Lima by air. Among those who have been in our home are C. E.
The "Lobster Special"

Scoggins, who writes for the Saturday Evening Post; Dorothy Dix, a charming, cultured lady; Christopher Morley and his attractive family; and Lewis Freeman, author, sportsman, and explorer.

Last year my husband and I took a most fascinating trip by air from Lima to Santiago, Chile, and over the Andes to Buenos Aires. Santiago, which has a decided cosmopolitan atmosphere rather than the Latin-American one you would expect, is lovely, surrounded as it is by snow-capped peaks. While there we visited nearby Vina del Mar, the Riviera of South America, and thoroughly enjoyed its famous casino and race track. The most thrilling part of the trip was crossing the Andes. After leaving the airport of Santiago, we started to climb immediately. Our maximum altitude was 20,000 feet and even at this altitude not a person in the comfortably heated cabin reached for his oxygen tube. The actual crossing only takes 90 minutes, and before we knew it we were descending through strata after strata of clouds. How the pilot knew we were exactly over the airport of Mendoza, Argentina, was more than I could fathom! The trip from Mendoza to Buenos Aires, across the Argentina Pampa where a large amount of the world's wheat is grown, was fascinating. From the air it resembles a giant patchwork quilt, so beautifully cultivated and arranged are its fields.

Buenos Aires, at the other end of this 600-mile pampa, is a tremendous city, and aptly called the Paris of South America. It has skyscrapers, subways (the first I had seen since leaving the states), a beautiful opera-house, excellent hotels, electric signs more elaborate than those in New York, night-clubs, etc. We spent several days there, visiting the fascinating French shops on Avenida Florida in the daytime, and making a round of the night-clubs in the evening.

Our second crossing of the "hump" was far better than the first, as we were endowed with a cloudless, perfect day. We were the sole passengers on the "lobster special," so called because it is used to transport tons of live lobsters regularly flown over the Andes. We flew quite low and circled over a famous health resort in the heart of the mountains, which recently had been practically washed away by melting glaciers, and we also had an excellent view of the damage done to the Transandian Railroad which had been similarly destroyed. A few minutes later we passed over the giant statue of "Christ of the Andes," an awe-inspiring figure which divides Chile and Argentina. Too soon we reached the green valley of Santiago, and it was with deep regret that I realized we were landing. Two days later we were back in Lima.

And each time I go away, the more I want to return to this City of the Kings. It gives you something that is never found elsewhere, and all I can say is, to any of you who are in need of change, come to Lima where you will receive a warm welcome.

PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION

ONE of the most satisfactory events ever held at the College—from the point of view of the alumnae as well as of the administration—was the installation of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which took place on February 13. Among those in the academic procession, led by President Blunt, were the delegates from other colleges—Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, etc. Greetings were presented by representatives from Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Brown, as well as by President Robertson of Goucher College, and Governor Cross. The College was most honored to have Professor Northup of Cornell, President of the United Chapters of
Phi Beta Kappa, preside at the installation ceremony. Dr. Marian P. Whitney, a trustee of the College, was elected an Honorary member, and Dean Nye, Professor Kip, and Miss Elizabeth Wright were made Foundation members. The following six members of the Class of 1935 were initiated: Geraldine A. Coon, Sylvia Dworski, M. Elizabeth Gerhart, Audrey F. LaCourse, Mabel L. Spencer, Letitia P. Williams.

In choosing alumnæ members, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association was consulted, as well as the senior members of the faculty and the administration, with the result that the following seven alumnæ were honored by membership: Esther Batchelder ’19, Ph.D., Charlotte Keefe ’19, A.M., Mildred Howard ’20, A.M., Elizabeth Laine ’20, Ph.D., Jean Hippolitus Celantano ’21, M.D., Ella McCollum Vahlteich ’21, Ph.D., Lucy McDannel ’22, LL.B.

Mildred Howard and Lucy McDannel were the only alumnæ who were able to be present to receive this honor in person.

IN MEMORIAM

Another faithful servant of Connecticut College has passed away,—Eldridge Manly, the pleasant, healthy, cheerful, faithful Eldridge, janitor of Plant House from the fall of 1916 to June, 1927. Plant alumnae will remember Eldridge skillfully mending a clock, patiently putting together the pieces of a broken China tiger, or simply standing at the door, his daily work well done, prophesying the weather. Soon after he and his good wife, Lovie, left the dormitory to live down town he began to work on the college grounds under Mr. Wheeler, and we saw him rolling the targets for archery, riding the lawn-mower over the hockey field, when he was not helping to erect the tent in the quadrangle, or regulating traffic with quiet efficiency during festivities.

A well-beloved campus figure, a part of Connecticut College, a friend to many of us, his departure at fifty-five, after a long, brave fight with illness, is a great loss.

—CAROLA ERNST

THE three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Connecticut is being commemorated this year. From April 26 to October 15 there will be a steady progression of public events, assuring the state of a well rounded, dignified celebration of its Tercentenary.

A State Tercentenary Commission and assisting committees in nearly every town are planning a variety of exercises, set off in every case by attractive exhibits of those things which have made up the domestic life of Connecticut, the inventions by residents and the appliances made in the state, and many of the things which represent the contributions of Connecticut men and women to art, literature, education and government. The traditional welcome will be extended to all visitors, for whom special entertainment arrangements are being made.

Complete information about the celebration may be obtained from the Tercentenary Commission, State Library, Hartford.

POEM

BY ANNA LUNDGREN SHEARER ’28

Where is the poem I was to write?
Here it is in the bathtub, quite
Happy, with left leg splashing over
The water on the linoleumed floor.

Where is the book I meant to produce?
Here, drinking his orange juice;
Cover as handsome as one could desire
And filled with energetic fire,
If one may judge from the kicking and cooing,
And the tricks with his fingers he delights in doing.

Where is my career of writing and song?
I am fulfilling it all the day long,
Boiling the bottles, washing wee pants,
Cooking the spinach—life is a dance
From six in the morning 'til seven at night,
When baby's in bed and out is the light.
THE I.L.O.

NO—it is not another one of those alphabetical New Deal inventions which keep popping up and confusing Mr. Average Citizen. The New Deal policies of President Roosevelt have, however, resulted in the United States joining this alphabetical sounding I.L.O.—or more formally, the International Labor Office.

It happened last summer, after Congress, at the last session, passed a bill which enabled the President to join this international organization. In August Mr. Roosevelt made use of the power delegated to him, and took the steps necessary to make us active participants in the I.L.O., which has as members all the nations of the world, with the exception of Egypt and the countries of the Arabian peninsula.

The object of the International Labor Organization, which was created by the Treaty of Versailles, and located in Geneva, Switzerland, is to bring about, through international agreement, the abolition of unfair labor conditions which mean hardship, privation and social injustice to the workers. This it seeks to do by drawing up and promoting the voluntary adoption by member Governments of treaties which establish minimum standards for conditions of employment, social insurance schemes and the like.

In our own attempts to promote national recovery through this New Deal legislation we hear so much about, we have recognized that our States are not independent economic units. We have realized that, generally speaking, one factor which enables manufacturers in a State to produce goods more cheaply than those in competing States is the fact that they employ child labor, permit the working of employees for long hours, pay them too little for work done, etc. Obviously, manufacturers in such States can undersell the goods produced in a neighboring State where the law prohibits the exploitation of labor—it means money in the pocket of the employer who is unfair and selfish in the treatment of those who work for him, while the employer who is just and considerate of his workers is obliged to charge more for his product and loses out on the business. Recognition of these facts resulted in the abolition of child labor, provision for the fixing of hours of work, etc., through the establishment of Codes of Fair Competition, and through the inter-State pacts which have recently been proposed quite apart from the N.R.A. Obviously we have resorted to these methods in the belief that the failure of any State to adopt humane conditions of labor is an obstacle in the way of other States desiring to improve conditions for their own people. This was the underlying principle which prompted the establishment of the International Labor Office, and has led to cooperative international action for standards of labor.

The international agreements—or Conventions as they are called—which have already been adopted by the Organization cover a variety of subjects, such as unemployment insurance, hours of work, rest periods and night work, workmen’s compensation, old age pensions, prevention of industrial diseases and accidents, etc. The question of just how these Conventions are adopted is not just a simple matter of bringing them before a body representative of all member countries, and voting on them. There are many questions which the various countries would like to have considered, and the choice of what is to be put on the agenda of the successive Conferences is made by the Governing Body, or board of directors. When it has decided to bring a question up for consideration the office staff in Geneva set about making a study of the situation, finding out what the existing laws and practices are in the countries. This study is presented to the next Conference, and discussed; delegates then have an opportunity to take it back and study it, while the office prepares a questionnaire, which is answered by member countries, on the points to be covered, and draws up a
Draft Convention. This Draft Convention is then brought up at the next Conference, and is finally adopted. There are 33 treaties now in force which have been adopted at different sessions of the annual meeting. A member Government may voluntarily adopt any one of these treaties whenever it so desires, so that the agreements have varying numbers of ratifications. For example, 26 countries are bound by an international pact not to employ children under 14 in any sort of industrial work, 21 have agreed to a maximum 8 hour day and 48 hour week, and 30 have banned industrial night work for women and children. Despite the excellent reputation of this country for fair treatment of labor the laws in many States do not approach the standards set by certain of the I.L.O. Conventions.

Conferences, at which these international agreements are considered and adopted, are held annually in Geneva. This spring, for the first time, the United States will send official delegates to the Conference which will be held in June. Every member Government is entitled to representation by 4 delegates—two are spokesmen for the Government itself, while one speaks for the employers, and one for the employees. These latter delegates are chosen in consultation with the country's most representative organizations of employers and workers—in the United States the Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor are consulted, but the delegates are actually appointed by the Federal Government. Incidentally, women can be and often are sent as delegates to these meetings.

Between Conferences the work of the Organization is planned by the Governing Body, which acts as a board of directors of the permanent research office. This board meets four times a year, settles what questions will be discussed by the Conference, and carries on all other business which has been turned over to it by the larger body. This board, recently enlarged to 32 members, is elected by the Conference, and represents Governments, employers and workers in the same proportion as in the Conference—that is half the members represent Governments, while the remaining half are divided evenly between employer and worker representatives, who are chosen as individuals by their respective groups. With such a proportion of membership it is clear that the Government delegates hold the practical balance of power in all policy making decisions.

The permanent office of the I.L.O. is located on the edge of the Lake of Geneva. Here a staff of over 400 persons of all nationalities does its research work in preparation for the drawing up of international agreements for consideration by the Conference. The result of this research is published, and the studies offer a mine of information on the experience of various countries on such experimental ventures as we are setting forth on in this country to-day—such as unemployment insurance, public works, housing, etc. The office puts out weekly and monthly publications which keep its members up-to-date on what has developed in the labor field.

Seven branch offices and fourteen correspondents, scattered about the world at key points, provide a "hook-up" for the collection and distribution of information. The Washington office of the I.L.O. is one of these official branches, and since 1920 it has been keeping Geneva supplied with data on the developments in the labor field in this country. Now, at last, with this country an active member of the I.L.O. we on the Washington staff, who have heretofore been employees of a foreign organization, feel a new enthusiasm in serving an international enterprise in which the United States is as much involved as any other country.
REFECTORY DEVELOPMENTS

BY ELIZABETH H. HARRIS, DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE

TO ALUMNÆ who knew the refectory situation before 1926, the present arrangements must seem very much more dignified and peaceful than in those days. In the years around 1920, all the resident students were accommodated in Thames Hall Refectory. As the number grew, we had to cope with the new problems as well as we could without increased facilities, but certain things about that period seem now both difficult and amusing. The service was done entirely by students. It was necessary to establish two shifts for meals: those who had no class at eleven were supposed to come to lunch at eleven-thirty, while for those who had classes at that hour the luncheon was served at twelve-thirty. For a time we gave blue buttons or pins to the girls who were to eat at the first shift, and white buttons to distinguish the ones due at the second shift. This plan worked very well until some resourceful individual went to New York and purchased a supply of both kinds of buttons and distributed them among her friends. Then the numbers of buttons and chairs never coincided and sharp elbows largely determined whether one ate at the first or the second shift, or even a third shift. Soon this plan had to be abandoned, and in January, 1926 an addition to the west of Thames was completed which allowed the entire group of about four hundred to be seated at once. In 1925, we were proud to open Knowlton House, with its own dining room where seventy persons could be accommodated, and we continued to serve the remaining campus residents in Thames.

The off-campus situation became more and more difficult as the College grew. At one time these students might sign for meals either in Thames or at the Tea House; but this arrangement presented so many hardships one way or another that the College solved the problem by building Holmes Hall Refectory at the corner of Deshon Street and Nameaug Avenue, which was opened in September 1928, and which accommodated in its two large dining rooms all the off-campus students.

For years we have been impressed with the need to have all students resident on the campus as soon as possible, and the addition of Windham House in 1933 and Mary Harkness House in 1934 has been an important step in that direction. Both houses have their own dining rooms, accommodating 72 and 74 students respectively, and each has attractive living rooms which have been appreciated by the residents and by the rest of the College for social functions of all kinds.

The fact that our six hundred students are divided into five dining hall groups may be a matter for regret for alumnae who felt there were advantages in keeping the group together, but there are many pleasant features about having smaller units, such as dignified and lovely surroundings, opportunity for quieter and less hurried meals, and easier work for students who need to earn a large part of their expenses by serving in the dining rooms. The amount actually earned by students doing waitress work has about doubled in the last ten years. We still have a number of students, including many of the campus leaders, who earn most of their board, and there is no social stigma about it although the physical strain is often great. Most of the service in all the dining halls is done by students, with the exception of a few paid waitresses who have other duties such as keeping the rooms and equipment in order.

The routine supervision is done by three assistant dietitians; one in Holmes Hall who has charge of the food and service there, as well as the supervision of the seven off-campus houses; one in Thames, who in addition to supervision of food and service oversees the work of the pastry cooks who make the pastry, rolls, and ice-cream for all the dining halls; one in the buildings on the west side
of the campus,—Knowlton, Windham, and Mary Harkness—who supervises the food and housing conditions in these houses. Another assistant takes charge of the residence conditions in the other campus houses. We have a house fellow in Windham who has charge of the house, acts as social head of the house, helps with the many campus affairs held there, and assists Dean Burdick and me.

For the sake of uniformity, we plan to use the same menu in all the dining rooms; but this does not always carry through because there are many special groups of outside people for luncheons or dinners in the new houses which may necessitate changes in menu. The College purchases most of the food we use in New London; but we have to buy certain meats from Boston (such as roast beef, steaks, sweet breads, liver and turkeys), and frosted fresh foods (such as corn, lima beans, peas, raspberries and strawberries). We use about 2,150 dozen of citrous fruits each week, sometimes buying directly from Florida. A Sunday dinner might involve the preparation of about 620 pounds of chicken, 16 bushels of spinach, 75 heads of lettuce, 1,200 biscuits or rolls, and 140 quarts of ice cream. If pie or cake is served, the pastry kitchen makes 70 to 85 of them. Students still drink a great deal of milk, and seem to like such things as fresh fruits and vegetables, and whole grain cereals and breads, possibly as a result of their work in nutrition, now a part of the Freshman Hygiene course.

Perhaps we have fewer calls for food for picnics; but we have more requests for formal teas, after dinner coffees and receptions than we had five or ten years ago, partly because we now have the facilities to do these things attractively, and also because these add to the enjoyment of entertaining guests, lecturers, etc. Various groups have been having teas at Holmes and Thames this winter to help the freshmen get acquainted with each other and with the rest of the College, and to further the informal relations between faculty and students. We also have had several exchange dinners between the different dining halls.

The depression has made it more difficult for the students to finance some activities which they want to support, and we have co-operated with them a number of times at their request by serving so-called "depression dinners." Hot dogs and rolls are served instead of an average meal, and the organization sponsoring the affair is paid by the College the difference in the cost of the cheap meal and what the regular meal would have cost. We have thus made it possible for the students to make fairly large contributions to the Scholarship Fund, and recently such a dinner was sponsored by Service League for the Student Friendship Fund to help bring a foreign student to the College next year. The girls come to these meals in "depression" costumes, and have a good deal of hilarity out of the occasion.

There are now only 105 students to be ac-
commodated in Holmes Hall Refectory, which was built to accommodate 250. We take care of these students in one dining room, the other having been furnished as a very attractive lounge where students may gather at meal times, or for meetings or parties. The general condition of the off-campus situation has been improved, as more and more students have been brought to campus dormitories, and only the best off-campus houses have been retained; but as long as there are small, detached groups geographically separated from the campus proper, difficulties of college supervision and integration will beset us. We look forward to the day when all students will be comfortably housed on the campus, and the probability is that the future development will be along the lines of the newer unit.—Knowlton, Windham, and Mary Harkness.

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

EDITED BY JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK '19, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The BOSTON CHAPTER held a dance at the Waterfront Club in February for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, under the chairmanship of Ruth Anderson, '19. The March meeting was an informal evening gathering at the home of Aura Kepler, featuring fortune telling and games.

As the BUFFALO CHAPTER now consists only of Teddy Hewlitt and Mercer Camp Stone, plans for the organization consist in interesting the undergraduates and future students. A meeting of the five Buffalo girls now at CC., the two alumnae, and all prospective students is planned for the early summer, to stimulate interest and to start activities anew.

The last meeting of the CHICAGO CHAPTER was held in February, when the members gathered for dinner and bridge. Each Chicago alumna is engaged in selling chances for the raffle of a merchandise certificate on one of the leading Chicago department stores; the proceeds are to be used for the Scholarship Fund or, possibly, for the Alumnae Association itself. As is probably known by this time, Connecticut has been invited to membership in the permanent Women's College Board, which has its headquarters at the College Club in Chicago. The Chicago Chapter, in particular, is planning to cooperate actively with this organization along the lines of stimulating interest in the College and possibly interviewing prospective candidates.

A luncheon meeting of the CLEVELAND CHAPTER was held at the Mid Day Club in February. It was decided that of the profits made at the Christmas dance, $250 should be sent to the Alumnae Association to do with as was thought best. In March about 25 alumnae met at the home of Jane Petrequin. Katherine Cast, a member of the company at the Play House, read "Rain From Heaven" in which Katherine Cornell is now playing. Another luncheon and business meeting was held at the Mid Day Club in April. Olive Reid and Eleanor Roe gave reports on the meetings of the Foreign Affairs Council that met in Cleveland to discuss international relations and world peace. The outstanding participants in the meetings were Dr. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago, Newton D. Baker, and Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University. At this meeting a ballot was cast for nominations of officers for next year.

A large and enthusiastic group of HARTFORD CHAPTER members gathered in February at the Y.W.C.A. for a supper meeting which was addressed by Dr. Leib. On this occasion, books of chances on a $100 merchandise certificate at G. Fox & Co. were distributed. The proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. The April meeting, announced on purple cards hand-lettered in white by the committee, featured the drawing of the lucky number, and included a musical program. A plan worth recommending to all chapters is Hartford's proposed annual May luncheon, which may include the annual election of officers. This arrangement not only concludes the year's work in a festive note, but affords the new officers a summer to outline plans for the next year.

The activities of the MERIDEN CHAPTER have been varied this year, including travel talks by Mrs. Douglass and Eleanor Michel;
a discussion by Meriden's visiting teacher, Miss Alice Boyden; readings of her original poetry by Miss Frances Curley of the high school faculty; moving pictures shown by Maidda Stevens, '30; an address by Janet Crawford How, Alumnae President. In addition to the regular monthly meetings, held at homes of members, individual bridge parties were held, to raise money for the Alumnae Fund. Officers of the chapter: president, Ruth Stevens, '27; secretary, Eleanor Michel, '29; treasurer, Frances Hubbard, '29; publicity, Marjorie Doyle Sullivan, '20.

The New Haven Chapter held its February meeting at the Public Library, where Miss Jennie Jerome of the Library Art Department gave an illustrated talk on "Portraits and Their Stories." In March a tea was given at the Yale Faculty Club in honor of President Blunt. The forty guests entertained by about twenty-five alumnae included undergraduates, prospective students, and their mothers. Kathryn Moss, Dr. Mary K. Benedict, Miss Marian P. Whitney, Mrs. Barbara Hewlett, dean of the high school, and Mrs. Clive Day, principal of Mrs. Day's School, were among the guests. The Spring Dance on April 27 at the Spring Glen Club has become an annual affair which is always a great social success and sometimes a financial success.

The New Jersey Chapter enjoyed an illustrated lecture on the history of costume design, in February, given by Herr Karl von Scheurter, professor at Pratt Institute, and mural painter. The March meeting was addressed by Alice Ramsay, who discussed the changes on campus in the past twelve years.

The New London Chapter has had a fairly active year. Attendance at the monthly meetings has averaged about twenty-five. The program has included talks by Edna Pur-tell, Industrial Investigator of the State of Connecticut, Dr. William A. Hunt of the department of psychology, and Robert Henkle, M.D. A benefit bridge in January and the sale of chances on a $50 merchandise certificate at the Bee Hive (won by Edna Smith) added a substantial sum to the treasury. At the March meeting it was voted to contribute $50 to the Alumnae Association. In April 32 members met at dinner at Norwich Inn. The speaker, Dr. Chester Waterman of the State Hospital at Norwich, gave a very interesting account of his work with the mentally ill. Alice Hig-
of the Women's Section of Alpha of Rhode Island Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Pembroke College. She gave a vivid picture of the installation of the Connecticut College Chapter. Janet Crawford How, our Alumnae Association president, was the guest at the March dinner meeting. It was suggested to Janet that a means of creating more interest in the Association, particularly among the chapters, would be to have regional conferences attended by representatives of the various chapters in the district. For example, a conference for Southern New England could be called in Hartford, with delegates from Boston, Providence, Springfield, New London, and New Haven. Providence Chapter thinks this is a goal worth working toward. What do some of you other chapters think?

The WATERBURY CHAPTER held their first benefit bridge at the home of Rosemary Condon, ex-'27, in February. In March the members were entertained by Harriet Stone Warner and her husband who is a horticulturist and gave a talk on flowers. A tea for undergraduates and friends of the College was held in March, with Gertrude Traurig in charge.

CLASS NOTES

1919
CORRESPONDENT: Grace Cockings, 82 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Congratulations to Esther Batchelder and Charlotte Keefe, our two members of Phi Beta Kappa. They well deserve the honor.

We send our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Dart, who lost her father this winter. Dorothy is working in Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Haskell (Lucy Marsh) visited friends at Miami Beach, recently.

Sue Wilcox spent a week-end in November with Dot Gray Manion in Bloomfield, N.J. Sue also attended a chapter supper in New Haven, at which Dr. Morris was the speaker. Chippie went over from New London with him.

Louise Ansley Knapp had a mild case of typhoid last fall, but is feeling all right once more. While Louise was in Cheshire last summer, Margaret Mitchell Goodrich called with her two boys. Herbert, the older, is in Junior High School. "Marnie," Louise's little girl, goes to play school and has learned to sing and do rhythmic dancing. Louise is hoping she will be musical. Gladys Stanton dropped in to see Louise one day last fall.

We have heard a rumor that Virginia Rose either has been, or is going to Tucson, Arizona, to visit Batch.

1920
CORRESPONDENT: Joan Munroe Odell, 104 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York.

Congratulations to Mildred Howard and Elizabeth (Nagy) Laine for making Phi Beta Kappa.
Helen Hemingway Benton with her husband and son has been traveling in Egypt and environs.

1924
MARRIED—Eugenia Walsh to Bernard Otto Bent, on February 9 in Hartford. The Bents are living in Washington, D.C.
ENGAGED—Peg Call, who will be married on May 4.
BORN—In Hartford on January 6, Karl Weston, first child of Doris Miner Chester.
Marion Vibert Clark writes from White Plains giving news of herself and her family, which was increased last July by the birth of a son, Laurence Huber. The other children are Barbara Anne and David Vibert, aged six and three.
Agnes Fritzell is doing laboratory work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
Helen Douglas North is teaching history and political science at the West Haven High School.
We had news of the firm of Hulbert and Hyde when Olive Hulbert, ‘25, was in New London last week on a combined business and pleasure trip. Olive is president of the company and Elizabeth Armstrong Hyde, ex-‘24, of Rye, New York, is in charge of the advertising and publicity. The firm with offices in New York is the eastern distributor of a combustion aid attachment to be used on large furnaces. Already a number of public schools, hospitals, and industrial organizations have purchased the product, and Hulbert and Hyde seems to be making an excellent start.

1925
CORRESPONDENT: Grace Demarest Wright, 1225 Park Ave., New York City.
BORN—To Janet Goodrich Dresser, a second daughter.
To Grace Demarest Wright, a second daughter, Alison Sherwood, on January 23, 1935.
Eleanor Harriman Baker has been vacationing in Florida with her family.
Margery Field Shaw, who is living in Easthampton, Mass., writes that her only claim to glory is the fact that she has produced a daughter Joan Pierson, aged six, and a son Kenneth Lawrence, 11½ years of age. She has also helped to start a Dramatic Society in Easthampton, and has played the parts of a 12 year old child in 2 plays, an 18 year old girl in two, and is now playing the part of a young bride of 20—so she feels that she is young again!
Dr. Helen Ferguson has an office in her home in New London.

1926
CORRESPONDENT: Rosamond Beebe, 51 South Park Street, Montclair, N.J.

1927
CORRESPONDENT: Lois Bridge Ellis, 159 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.
MARRIED—Annise Clark to Carl Hill last September. They are living in Middlebury.
BORN—To Edith Schupper Lester, a daughter, Patricia, last September.
Bernice Leete Smith is working in Hartford doing some statistical work for the State.
Lois Penny Storer writes that she has been substituting in the Jamaica High School. She sees Florence Surplice Miller quite often for Flops has recently moved to Kew Gardens near Loie’s.
Cora Lutz, besides teaching six courses at Judson College in Marion, Alabama, is adviser for the school annual and President of the State Classical Association.
Florence Thornton, ex-‘27, is now working for the Conde Nast Publishers and is living in New York.
Lucy Barker Keddie, her husband, and daughter, Ann Stewart, aged fifteen months, have been living in Jacksonville, Fla. this winter. They expect to return north in May.
Buddy Elliot graduated from Presbyterian Hospital in New York in 1933. She is now Assistant Director of Education at the Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.
Harriet Eriksson Esselstyn, who was Head Nurse on the Women’s Surgical Ward when Buddy was at Presbyterian, has two children.
Emily Koehler Dombrowski, now living in Boonton, New Jersey, is writing children’s stories.
Grace Holmes Morrison and her husband, after a trip abroad last summer, visited Dottie Redman before returning to Chicago where they live.
Nathalie Benson Manley is living in Chicopee, Mass. She has two little girls named Martha and Susan.

1928
CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, Alpine Drive, Brighton Station, Rochester, N.Y.
MARRIED—Reba Coe to Russell Ehlers on September 1, 1934. Russ graduated from Wesleyan in 1928 and received his Ph.D. from Yale. The Ehlers are living in Middletown, Conn.

Edith Cloyes to Joseph McIlwaine on November 17, 1934. Joe is working for Geodetic Survey. Bugs and Joe recently drove from Florida to New Bedford, Mass. where they are now living.

BORN—To Elmo Ashton Decherd, a son, Kirtland Ashton, on April 10, 1929.

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

BORN—To Carolyn Tel'fy Baker, a son, Franklin Terry, on January 4. To Wilhelmina Fountain Strickland, a son, William, on January 12. Willy writes that Mary Dean Vreeland, '27, was in the room next to her at the Lawrence Hospital in New London with her little daughter who was born the latter part of December. Jessie Williams Kohl, '26, who has a six months old little girl visited both Mary and Willy in the hospital. Willy's new address is 38 St. James St., West Hartford, Conn. Her husband, Lee, has a teaching job there.

To Cynthia Lepper Reed, a son, John Stewart, on January 25. Cynthia Jane was born September 5, 1933.

To Julie Johnston Parrish, ex-'29, a son, Duane Johnston, on January 22.

To Winifred Link Stewart, a son, John Gilman, on February 15.

From the information at hand, out of the 45 married class members, some 21 of them have one or more children. Of these 16 have one child, while the remaining 5 have two children. The total number of children for our class, as far as I know, is 26. Of this number 15 are boys and 11 are girls.

The Pat Myers Sweet referred to in the last issue of "THE NEWS" should have been Pat Hine Myers.

On February 17 Ruth Ackerman had a tea at her apartment in New York City. Mary Slayter, who was visiting Pat Hine Myers, and Pat were there; also Terry Homs, ex-'29, Jan Boomer, Jean Hamlet, Marian Shaw, Helen Reynolds and Tommy Hartshorn '30 who was visiting Helen.

A letter from Pat Early Gurney brought news of her and her family. Pat is now living at 4369 Oakenwald, Chicago, III. in a "huge old-fashioned apartment." Fletch, her three year old son, when not attending nursery school is busy with his cars which are his main interest in life. Pat hopes to get on to New York some day but all her spare moments have been spent in Southern Missouri where Pat "still has to hit something besides a tree." Last summer Pat saw Mary Dean Vreeland, ex-'29, in Cleveland and her little girl, Joanie. Also she saw Jane Kinney Smith, her husband Rocky, and their beautiful antiques.

For the past two months I have been so engrossed in the care of my young son, John, that I've scarcely had time to go "news hunting." I am expecting Bee Bent for a short visit this week.

MILDRED Price Lucier ex-'30 lives in Watertown, Mass. She has a young son.
of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Bill graduates from the Yale School of Forestry this year.

Fannie Bixler to Charles Murphy 3rd who is now at Harvard getting his Ph.D.

Aurelia Hunt to Rufus Robinson of Rye, New York, who is studying dentistry.

Born—To Winifred Beach Bearse, a son, Denny Neil on November 1. Winnie’s first son, Bradford Clark, was one year old in October. To Wilhelmina Brown Seyfried, a son on January 9.

To Dorothy Cluthe Schoof a daughter, Linda Ann, on March 16.

To Elizabeth Hendrickson Matlack, a son, Louis Rogers, on March 29.

To Melicent Wilcox Buckingham, a son, John Russell, on April 15. Melicent’s first son, Richard, will be three in July.

Fannie Bixler reports an interesting job as secretary and editorial worker with a prison reform organization in New York. She is also taking graduate courses at Hunter in French and psychology.

Harriet Hickok, ex-’31, who visited in New York this winter, has a grand job with the Better Lighting Bureau of General Electric as lecturer and investigator, a job which takes her all over the country.

Yvonne Carns has returned after six months in Mexico.

Catherine Steele is secretary to the head of Astronomy at Yale.

C. B. Rice writes that she has heard from President Blunt concerning our ’31 loan fund which has been very helpful. The first $700 was assigned to four girls, one in ’32 and three in ’33. Two of the girls have already paid back part of their loans.

1932


ENGAGED—Mary Cullen to Lawrence A. Chappell, Jr., of New London.

Marjorie Bradshaw to Charles Bentley Adams of the General Electric Company of Bridgeport.

MARRIED—Frances Buck to John William Taylor, Jr., on February 2.

Earleen Fairweather to Harold Conant Whittemarsh on August 4, 1934. Address: 48 Allen Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I.

Marjorie Stone to Francis Donaldson on February 21. They are living at 175 Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.

Evelyn Warren to Elisha N. Tuttle on September 9, 1934.

Alice Russell Reaske writes that she is working as secretary to the Chief Statistician of the Commodity Exchange in New York. Ruth Baylis works in the office of the law firm of Gifford, Woody, Carter and Hayes. When Frances Buck Taylor and her husband sailed from New York for the West Indies, Allie, Ruth and Faith Conkim Hackstaff saw them off.

Earleen “Buster” Fairweather’s wedding in August brought together quite a group of people from 1932. Dorothy Friend was her maid of honor and Marjorie Scribner, Helen McKernan and Mildred Peirce were all bridesmaids. Mabel Hansen, Marjorie Bodwell, Margaret Chalker, Hilma McKinstry, Ruth Paul, Ruth Raymond and Cecilia Standish attended the wedding. Marjorie Scribner, ex-’32, works in the Public Library in Hartford. Helen McKernan toils for a Hartford insurance company. Ruth Paul teaches in Morse’s Business College, while Mabel Hansen, who sent me the Hartford news, teaches social studies in the seventh grade of the Harris School.

Margaret “Billy” Hazelwood was the actual heroine of a play in which she was appearing with the Connecticut Players in Indian River, Michigan. She averted a theatre panic by carrying a smoking lamp off the stage. It exploded a few minutes later in the wings without harming anyone. I can’t account for myself with any such commendable exploits, but I do greatly enjoy doing publicity work for the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

1933

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

ENGAGED—Eleanor Blackmer, ex-’33, to Therman Lloyd of Spencer, N.C.

1934


Mary Louise Mercer, ex-’34, to Ward Coburn.

MARRIED—Ruth Brooks to Emil Von Arx of New Jersey.


Julia Anne McVey to Charles E. Rolfe, Jr.
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on April 27. Address: 4 Goodwins Court, Marblehead, Mass.
Elizabeth Moon to Daniel Woodhead, Jr., on May 11.
Emily Witz, ex-'34, to Frank Charzuk.
Grace Nicoll is doing clerical work in the Employers' Insurance Company in New York.
Helen Merwin is doing restaurant work, and her address is 10 Chatham Street, Worcester, Mass.
Edith Canestrari is teaching in New London.
Lena Waldecker is doing stenographic work in Washington, and her address is 1619 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C.
Mary Curnow has a job with the Social Welfare in White Plains.
Betsy Turner is taking courses at the U. of P. Graduate School in addition to secretarial work with the Philadelphia Electric Company.
Barbara Meaker is doing practice work in some modern day school in Chicago, having finished her training in the Winnetka system.
Jean Berger and Andy Crocker are studying shorthand and typing at night school in Boston.

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