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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

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Office of Publication: 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.
Editorial and General Office: Fanning Hall, Connecticut College
New London, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA P. EDDY, 350 Green Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Managing Editor: KATHRYN MOSS '24
Alumnae Office, Fanning Hall,
Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Business Manager:
MARY GROFOOT DEGANGE '27
715 Ocean Avenue, New London, Conn.

Assistant Editors:
JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK '19
MARY BOND '29
ELIZABETH BOEKER '33

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LET US turn to the friend who, from the beginning, for the whole length of these twenty years we are commemorating, gave to Connecticut College his gentle strength, his quiet wisdom, his careful knowledge, his radiant faith; to the friend whose spirit lives, not only on our campus, but in every path of our woods: Herbert Z. Kip.

A soul naturally striving for the peace of the summits, in smiling fulfilment of its destiny; saluting on the way those possessed of this power which comes from the unknown, and opens to its apostles the path to what creation needs; those who, undisturbed by the din and clash of aggressive humanity, silently and invisibly lead the world to its mysterious ends, whether they toil today or sang three thousand years ago...

Forever to elevate the mind and the heart of his students above the level of petty quarrels, misunderstandings, jealousies, or intrigues, was his task among us.

Yet the plane of worldly ambition to which he never belonged, awoke in him no wrath, no impulse to condemn; only helpful pity, warm sympathy, charitable concern.

His aversion to the passions which throw brother against brother, faction against faction, nation against nation, could not cloud his high regard for man; and even his disapproval of situations expressed itself with disarming moderation, in terms born of kindness, tempered by a restrained, almost imperceptible humor grown on the noblest soil.

The sovereign good alone could claim his unconditional allegiance; never a party nor a clansman. Thus he showed himself during the World War; in his political and social views; on every occasion when the superior interest of this institution was in question.

This ultimate sincerity which was Dr. Kip’s fare in great literature, art and philosophy, he contemplated and recreated daily afresh in his long solitary walks in silent communion with Nature.

Nature was the everflowing spring, the ever pregnant mother, the everlasting source of inspiration.

It is in the heart of Bolleswood that he breathed most freely, far from ephemeral doings and fugitive theorizing, near the eternal.

He could not separate man from Nature, for Nature was the healing retreat, where the soul merged in incorruptible essence...

He met Nature in a reverent mood, for he was to take part in the supreme liturgical drama on the vastest of stages: the drama of perennial rejuvenation; from the luxuriant revel of changing lights and colors of dying fall to the triumphant swelling of saps and seeds and the miracle of bloom and kernel in spring and summer; from the wealth of purples and reds of our glowing sunsets to the refreshing pastel-like mists of our dawns. Human strength restored in sleep. New hope born of darkness.

Our friend’s co-actors in the drama, whether bird, tree or stone, were never torn
from their natural surroundings. He was a serious student of species, but like his early master Abbott, he could not stop at careful observation. Between ornithology and the winged creature of God, breathing in time and space, offering its glorious song of praise to the forest and to the sky, he saw the same relation as between anthropology and the whole struggling man, with his joys and sorrows, with his longings for beauty and for truth; his defeats and his victories.

But the striking lesson of the woods and meadows was that which we also derive from Goethe’s correspondence with Eckermann, "Hold fast to each present moment," urged the former. "Every situation, yes, every instant is of endless worth and importance, for it is the representative of all eternity." Live in the present. From children, from animals, from plants came the summons to every lethargic generation. "How to regain this attitude on a higher level," wrote Dr. Kip, "with due regard for the complexities and requirements of life, is a recurrent problem."

This lost naïveté—it was not in expansion and extent of documentation that it was to be found again, but in the depths, by means of simplification.

The nearer the man to the soil, the better his essential cravings could unfold, unhampered by the artificialities of super-imposed custom.

Convention should come to be the many-colored symbol of a reconquered spontaneity. Then youth would forget boredom; it could be born again to the loveliness of wonder, to the miracle of throbbing life. It would perhaps also recreate language, cherish words for their awful potentiality; divine in each one the body of a soul.

All this, Herbert Kip saw often as a reality; and the artist in him draped the words of a sentence in melodious folds; enhanced the charm of a girl by a touch of velvet or of silk; evoked perfect rhythm at a dance.

In this hour of chaotic transition, when an enfeebled conscious élite struggles in vain against submersion in the growing tide of instinctive forces and elemental appetites, emboldened by clever inventions; when the delirious multitudes clamor for masters of their own brand, and a bewildered middle class tosses about in a cyclone of contradictions, let us rejoice that we have been enriched, during twenty long years, by the radiance of a man of peace.

—CAROLA L. ERNST

A YEAR IN DAMASCUS

THERE IS, of course, a kind of preparation for the East, a slow inoculation, in the creeping by boat from port to port from the West. As you ride along on the great current that seems to flow from Italy to the very end of the Mediterranean, and get accustomed to wandering about among your Italian, Greek, African, Egyptian, English, Turkish, Arab, French, and Persian companions, you undergo a change. All that is mind goes down, and all that is sense comes up; impressions grow stronger, and you analyze them less and less.

Damascus rests in an oasis at the converging point of seven rivers. The green farmland, the ghutah, reaches from the irregular borders of the city far out into the yellow grassland which is the Syrian desert. A range of the Anti-Lebanon mountains, sloping eastward to the desert and southwestward climbing to Mt. Hermon, nearly on the Palestinian border, lifts the northern edge of Damascus several hundred feet above the rest of the city. Because of racial and religious differences among the inhabitants, the city is divided into quarters, each quarter connected by a trolley line with the postoffice square. The American school occupies a large three-story Arab house in the most heterogeneous section of Damascus, toward the mountain, where many Moslems and Christians live, and nearly all of the French officers and their families. Beneath our
windows moved the most various procession of human and animal life that is imaginable. In the early morning the goats are milked out in the street, and the peasants come wandering in from the ghutah, with their burros loaded with vegetables and firewood. Peddlers appear, with their trays of bread or glassware, or sweet-stuff like lengths of red rope, on their heads. And the great voice of Damascus lifts up its wailing unforgettable crescendo.

Among our Arab friends in Damascus were several who enabled us to learn a good deal about the varying conditions of life in Syria. At Christmas and at Easter I visited the Rishas in Lebanon, in a tiny mountain village overlooking the Mediterranean. The Rishas were a Christian family, simple people, wonderfully cordial, and Mr. Risha was, quite informally and modestly, a kind of political boss in the locality; which meant that from seven-thirty in the morning until late at night the one room in which we lived was stuffed with Arabs, fezzes (tarbushes), Arabic, with just enough room left between the door and the stove (center) for Mrs. Risha to ply in and out at the cooking. This room had almost no furniture except mattresses covered with skins which lined the walls and made place for thirty or forty people, mostly men, in various stages of consciousness—those who had come early in the morning finding it necessary to nap toward midafternoon. Meals were a perpetual thing. They appeared on a tiny wooden table eight inches high: huge bowls of rice or stew or beans or leban (sour milk) or molasses, from which all those within reach dipped with breadscoops, made from small pieces torn from cartwheels of wheat bread thin as paper. When one set had finished, the table was simply moved to a fresh spot, and Mrs. Risha moved after, with a ladle in each hand. And what with these people going out to church and those coming from a funeral or a visit to a sick friend, or with a matter of politics for Mr. Risha's ear, breakfast had scarcely begun when it turned into lunch and lunch to dinner, and you'd hardly got into bed when it was breakfast again.

On other occasions the American teachers were entertained by Emir Nuri Shaalan, prince of the Rualla tribe of Bedouins, of whom Colonel T. E. Lawrence had to make friendly conquest before he could enter Damascus with the victorious troops of Feisal, nearly twenty years ago. Going out by car through the little adobe villages in the ghutah, we finally turned from the highway onto the grass plains, and through herds of sheep and camels came upon the black tents of the tribe. The largest of these tents belonged to the Emir, and in the mouth of it this ancient blackened prince established himself on a mattress to welcome us. After the inevitable ceremony of coffee, a series of dances began, first the men's dance performed to an accompaniment of singing shouts, and then the women's dance, a weaving circular affair with a beautiful endless song; and after that a war dance, the men standing in a semicircle facing the Emir, going through a program of contortions and animal sounds, violent or mild according to the speed at which a young tribal princess whirled in their midst. The dances over, the Emir asked our congratulations for his latest marriage, his twenty-second. His wife, we learned, was a girl of fifteen, and it was for her, considering her husband's ninety years, that we left our good wishes.

But our great friend was Nasik Hanum, a woman of thirty-five, an Arab, or Syrian, nationalist, who ten years ago fought in the rebellion against the French and now lives on a farm which by her own efforts she brought up out of the arid grass regions of the desert. And it was she who, at least to me, represented the great Arab qualities of passionate courage and vision and imagination, the intense fascination by ideas of accomplishment and perfection, the overcoming, as it were, of the fact by the dream, that make of the Arabs, in a sense that the western consciousness can never fully penetrate or interpret, a distinguished and beautiful race.
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

RED AND gold and green against the blue of the pond and the blue of the sky surrounded the beauty of the pageant in the Outdoor Theater celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Connecticut College. Approximately 100 alumnae were among the 400 people witnessing "The Pageant of the Tree," of which Miss Oakes was author and director, on Saturday afternoon.

Through delightful and interesting dances and semi-historical episodes, the desire of the girls of New London through succeeding generations for the advancement of learning was portrayed. The theme of the production was founded upon the motto of the college—"As a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in its season."

The Seed, newly ripened, was caught from its parent branches by the four Winds and whirled to the Hilltop. There the Spirit of the Hilltop received it, and summoned the Sun's Rays, Rain, and the Seasons to foster its growth. Three episodes of past times in New London illustrated the fertility of the soil in which the Seed was planted—the Dame School, Nathan Hale's Early Morning Class for Girls, the Young Ladies' High School. The Seasons passed, and with the years the Seed became a branching tree. Its shelter was sought by Maidens questing for Truth. The Seasons passed; the Fruits ripened; with directness and force the college will continue to foster Leadership and Progress.

The semi-historical episodes were skilfully conceived and excellently enacted by faculty children, students, and Mr. Cobbledick, taking the part of Nathan Hale. Colorful and well-designed costumes emphasized the grace and force of the dances, originated and directed by Elizabeth Hartshorn '30, Miss Ruth Wood, Sally Kimball '36, and Ruth Chatten '38.

Following the pageant, anniversary addresses recalled the early history of the college. Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, traced in detail the history of Connecticut College from its first beginning in the minds of a small group of Hartford women, through their arousing the interest of the people of the state, through the time when different cities in the state vied with each other to secure the college, up to its founding in New London.

Mr. F. Valentine Chappell, member of the Board of Trustees, recalled incidents of twenty years ago in his talk on "Reminiscences of the Opening of the College," giving graphic descriptions of the campaign for funds—the demonstrations, parades, triumphal attainments.

Dean Nye gave an amusing account of her arrival at the college and of the difficulties of the opening days when the buildings were still unfinished. "When the carriage that I had taken at the station had deposited me at the south entrance of Thames Hall late in an afternoon in September, 1915, it was President Sykes himself who greeted me and offered to show me to my room. We picked our way over laith and plaster, advanced along a temporary and somewhat hazardous boarding in the upper corridor until he indicated the opening through which I looked. 'I wish that my room had a floor, I don't care so much for the door,' was the thought that first came to my mind. . . ."

"There is no need to elaborate on those first days, nor to enumerate the many things we did without.... It is true that almost immediately the girls were singing about the 'dear old college' and talking of traditions, but that was only in a manner of speaking. In reality for us all, it was youth with all its incompleteness, its crudity, its mistakes, its eagerness, its enthusiasms, its abounding life."

Dean Nye recalled members of the first faculty—Dr. Sykes, Dr. Coerne, Dr. Osburn, Dr. Thompson, Professor Dondo, Miss Wood, Dr. Rondinella, Mr. Selden, Dr. Kip, Miss Barr, Miss Wright, Miss Cary, Mr. Weld. "Some of those first teachers are gone; others are getting old; but the college does not grow old. Life is change, and change is life, and by continued change and growth our institution has found the secret of eternal youth, it is always being made. And it is the
entire group—workmen, students, alumnae, faculty, administration, trustees—standing shoulder to shoulder that must do the making."

Marenda Prentis, president of 1919, described the first four years of Connecticut from the students' point of view. "Much of the subject matter of the four years has slipped below the level of memory, but has taken its place in each person's growth and development. . . . The memories which stand out in bold relief are the relationships with faculty and fellow students, serious and otherwise. We had hard tasks of organization and building of a student government. We learned to work and play together. Whatever opportunities were offered, we were eager to meet them, always remembering the words of our first president: 'Whatever you do, do it beautifully.'"

Just as the afternoon program looked to the past of the college, so the evening program looked to the future. After the buffet supper for alumnae and faculty in Knowlton Salon, the honorary degree of master of arts was conferred on eight men and women who were members of the Board of Trustees in 1915—Mrs. Frances Scudder Williams, Miss Elizabeth Caramossi Wright, Mrs. Mary Clark Mitchell, Miss Mary Partridge, Miss Louise Howe, Colin S. Buell, William H. Reeves, Frank Valentine Chappell.

Following the awarding of degrees, an address and discussion on the subject of "Education for College Women of Today" took place in Knowlton. Dr. Henry MacCracken, president of Vassar College, spoke on the "Three Values in Education." He said that the colleges of America must resist the demands that work against free thought. In great crises freedom is always narrowed, and it is the business of the colleges to prevent the pressure which is brought against them from interfering with research and free thinking.

He pointed out these values—that which is learned, the learner, and learning. Formerly, he said, educational theory took no account of the learner or learning, and there are still some institutions which believe that that which is learned is the important thing. There are other institutions in which the sole value is the learner. But to true scholars, learning itself is the greatest of the values in education. As to curriculum, the best preparation for the practical man is training in broad fundamentals without thought of immediate return.

Saturday was not the beginning of Alumnae Week-End for everyone. Some people arrived Friday in time for the Winthrop Scholar dinner and the interesting poetry recital con-
ducted in Windham Friday night by Miss Anna Hempstead Branch and Dr. Wells. Sunday morning alumnae gathered at a breakfast-picnic in the Hemlocks—gallons of iced orange juice, scrambled eggs with chopped ham, rolls, doughnuts, and coffee—talk with everyone about everything—autumn loveliness in Bolleswood.

A religious service formally closed the week-end program; various faculty members were at home to alumnae Sunday afternoon, although the majority of visitors to campus left soon after the service in the Outdoor Theater Sunday morning. Dr. Chapman described a college as a collection of students, some of whom teach the others, in his address, "The Tree Beside the Waters." Truth, he said, is the food on which the college lives if it be real and permanent. "There are two principles that I would apply pretty strictly to the curriculum of my ideal college. I would have no more ground covered than can be thoroughly cultivated. I would make a pretty clear distinction between subjects that really make for mental growth, depth of experience, sound learning and grasp of the principles of life, and those others, many of them very worth while, which deal with the technique of things."

And alumnae thought of the future when Dr. Chapman closed his address: "So I bid you God-speed as with high hope you enter upon your second score of years. They will pass quickly and some of us must pass with them. The swift college generations will succeed one another. Daughters will follow mothers to this hill. The stately procession of the seasons will march on. Autumn will glorify these woods, the winter gales will search them, and spring bring its sure revival. Buildings will multiply, grounds and playing fields will grow in beauty. Change will mark the face of things; but behind change there will endure one vital, blessed entity—the college like the tree beside unfailing waters bringing forth its fruit in its season. God bless it."

CAMPUS NEWS

CONNECTICUT begins its 21st year with growth in student enrollment, in faculty, and in college equipment. There are now 648 students, as against the 630 enrolled last year; but this means chiefly that more upperclass-men returned, rather than that more freshmen were admitted.

Ten new members have joined the faculty, men and women of broad experience and excellent training. Some are replacements, others additions to meet the need of expanding departments. Dr. Marjorie Ruth Dilley will teach the two courses which have been added to the Political Science Curriculum. Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray is the new instructor in speech; she is a person of varied dramatic training and a serious student of speech.

A concert pianist of splendid reputation, Miss Ray Ballard comes to Connecticut to instruct in the piano courses. Dr. Rosemary Park has been appointed instructor in German. Mr. Winslow Ames, director of the Lyman Art Museum, is lecturing in the department of Fine Arts.

The physics department has gained Dr. Wilson M. Powell, Jr. as instructor; the Romance language department, Dr. Josephine de Boer. Miss Leopoldine Hisnay will be an assistant in the home economics department, and will act as house fellow in Mosier House, the cooperative dormitory.

The first of the graduate fellowships offered by the college for part-time study and work in various subjects, enabling the recipient to obtain the Master of Arts degree in two years, are held by Miss Dorothy Lobb, who graduated from Wellesley last year, and Jean Pennock, Connecticut '33. Miss Lobb is assisting in the department of chemistry, and Miss Pennock in the department of history and political science.

Dr. Frances Clarke and Miss Gertrude...
Noyes have returned to the campus after a year's absence. Miss Clarke has been teaching in the graduate and undergraduate schools at Bryn Mawr College, and during the past summer gave courses in child psychology and principles of education at the University of Rochester. Miss Noyes has been studying at the Yale Graduate School, completing her resident work for her doctor's degree.

The outstanding physical development on campus is the new greenhouse adjoining New London Hall. Attractively designed, it is a valuable addition to the science building. Below the greenhouse is the heavily insulated laboratory, where a temperature of 79 degrees and a humidity of 90 per cent will be constantly maintained. An opportunity for the botany students to watch plant growth during the winter supplements their observation of plant life growing out of doors, provided by the Caroline Black Memorial Garden and the Connecticut Arboretum.

The laboratory and greenhouse, in addition to improving the teaching of botany, aid the research work in plant hormones being conducted by Dr. Avery and his associates in botany. The Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Mr. E. J. Block of Chicago, and Mr. Charles E. White and Mr. George Whittlesey of New London contributed gifts to make possible the building of the laboratory and greenhouse. The increased facilities of the department give the college an almost unique equipment in this field.

North Cottage has been enlarged to accommodate 24 students. The rooms are all attractive, and the closets a joy—very spacious, small and large shelves, and shoe racks. The living room has been doubled and delightfully redecorated. Branford has also been redecorated. Cream walls and woodwork brighten the rooms and halls enormously.

The psychology laboratory has been moved to Fanning, and its last year's headquarters in the Woodworth House now serve as offices for the project being supervised by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Two interesting reports of conferences conducted by the Institute—one in New York on Women's Work and Their Stake in Public Affairs, and one in Birmingham on Women's Work—have recently been published.

A Wicks chamber pipe organ has been installed in the gymnasium for use in chapel and vespers services. This is a highly satisfying addition to the college equipment.

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Palmer set aside money for an addition to the library, and it is hoped that the building of two wings will be possible this year. There are no definite plans as yet, although the original design is staked out very simply, indicating the amount of space that would be used between the Windham and Plant dormitories. Among other needs of the present library are new stacks for the increasing collection, provision for informal seating arrangements, seminar rooms, places for small discussion groups.

The library has recently been enriched by Dr. Kip's collection and by donations from the A.A.U.W., Carnegie Corporation, Governor Cross and many others.

Authoritative speakers representing widely diversified fields make up the Convocation program for 1935-36. The series opened with Sir Norman Angell, winner of the 1933 Nobel Peace Prize, speaking on "Why a World, Wanting Peace, Gets War." The calendar includes topics in the fields of economics, geography, drama, art, and poetry.

The Anthology of Connecticut College Poetry, published by the Winthrop Scholars, is made up of 72 poems selected from Koines, Quarterlies, collections of student poetry made by English professors, and poems written by present undergraduates. It is dedicated to Dr. Kip, who influenced the undertaking of the work, and who gave a great deal of time and effort to the final selection of the poems to be published. A review in the New London Day claims that it "records the joys and sorrows, struggles and triumphs of those who entered and emerged—those who were and are Connecticut College. In the lines of the poems is clearly discernible the voice of a generation of rising womanhood passing through two turbulent decades with a firm resolve to find truth in its most exquisite form.

"As a product of literary value, criticisms will naturally vary, but one suspects that the
true worth of the volume will be judged by later students of Connecticut College who will doubtless find it an unending source of inspiration."

In the last issue we described the Conference on the Education of Women for Public Affairs, held on the campus in May. Formal addresses and informal discussions offered various points of view—those of college administrators, alumnae, and persons prominently active in public affairs. A full report of this Conference has been compiled by Dr. Henry Lawrence and published in a hundred-page pamphlet entitled "Better Citizenship." Among the specific questions discussed are: What must the young women carry away from college in order to have interest in and ability for intelligent participation in public affairs? How can the college meet her needs? How can alumnae best help and be helped? These topics offer excellent material for discussion groups in the alumnae chapters. The booklet may be obtained at the College Bookshop at a nominal charge of fifty cents.

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

EDITED BY JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK '19, ASSISTANT EDITOR

(N.B. The editor wishes to thank all chapter reporters for their cooperation in replying so promptly and carefully to the belated request for news.)

The first meeting of the BOSTON CHAPTER was held at the home of Virginia Lois. Edna Somers '28, director of fashions at Jordan Marsh Co., talked on "Fitting Style to Beauty."

In spite of inclement weather, a dozen CHICAGO alumnae were present at the College Club in September to greet the prospective C.C. freshmen from that vicinity, and entertain them at tea. The new students from the Chicago area number 17, including 2 upperclassmen.

With a chapter representative (Jane Petrequin) at Alumnee Week-End, and about thirty new students entering college, the CLEVELAND CHAPTER is keeping in touch with the campus. The Executive Committee gave a tea for these girls at the home of Ruth Judd Green, the chapter president. The opening meeting at the home of Elizabeth Miller Parkhurst, was also a tea given by the Executive Committee. On this occasion Dr. White of Western Reserve University discussed the Ethiopian situation.

Combining the Connecticut tercentenary with college activities, the HARTFORD CHAPTER opened the season with a tea for alumnae and trustees at the home of Alice Taylor Dugan '25. The house, which is one of the oldest in Windsor—part of it nearly three hundred years old—offered a particularly appropriate setting.

The opening meeting of the MERIDEN CHAPTER was purely social—a surprise party for the president, Ruth Stevens, who was soon to be married.

In October the NEW HAVEN CHAPTER gathered at the Tea Kettle Spot. The program consisted of pictures and slides taken in various agencies of the local Community Chest. Mr. Benjamin Bender explained the pictures. The chapter has been asked to assist the West End Institute Association in giving a bridge to raise money toward the completion of a scholarship for the college.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Isabelle Heins '32, secretary of the NEW JERSEY CHAPTER. About thirty-five people came to meet Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Secretary, and Janet Crawford How, Alumnae President, and to hear them explain the organization and functions of the Alumnae Association. The business of the meeting was the election of a new president, Elizabeth Johnson Hume having moved to New York. Edith Clark '27 was elected.

A fairly large representation of members of the NEW LONDON CHAPTER were present at the Alumnae Week-End exercises. The officers elected last June are: president, Katherine
PHILADELPHIA has entertained (since the last printed report) both President Blunt, in June, and Janet Crawford How, in September, when matters pertaining to the college and the Alumnae Association were discussed.

The fourth meeting of the PITTSBURGH CHAPTER was held at the home of Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon in September. Janet Crawford How and her sister, Sally Crawford Maschal, were guests of honor.

The enthusiasm of the PROVIDENCE CHAPTER continues in their fall report. The September meeting was devoted to clam chowder, summer adventures, and approval of the year's program. Nanci Walker '35 is in charge of a committee to promote the plans for a regional conference of chapter delegates.

Janet Crawford How met with the WASHINGTON, D.C., alumnae who gathered at the home of Jessie Bigelow Martin '23, to form a chapter.

The first meeting of the WATERBURY CHAPTER, at the home of Rosemary Condon, was devoted to planning the year's program. Officers for the year are: president, Marion Pierpont '28; vice-president, Rosemary Condon ex-'27; secretary, Eleanor Penny Herbst '28; treasurer, Harriet Stone Warner '26; chairman of nominating committee, Hannah Sachs '23; chairman of program committee, Rosemary Condon; chairman of publicity, Katherine Colgrove '26.

CLASS NOTES

the National Convention of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons on "An Osteopathic Classification of Blood Pressure Cases." Ruth's brother, also an osteopath, was on the same program.

Dot Gray Manion and family are living in Milford, Conn.

Lucy Marsh Haskell and her husband attended the meetings of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Francisco in October.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Fanchon Hartman Title, 727 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Dot Muzzy and Esther Taber took a West Indies-South American cruise.

Edith Gaberman, class baby, won first prize in a beauty contest at the Home Memorial Hospital (New London) bazaar.

I am a delegate at the Girl Scout Convention in San Francisco from the Hartford Council.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Pryde, Race Brook Road, Orange, Conn.
Anna Flaherty spent part of her vacation on a motor trip in the Gaspé region in Canada.

Dorothy Pryde took northern New England as her vacation ground this summer, and finished the season at an Appalachian Mountain Club camp in Maine.

Agnes Leahy is directing the training period which precedes the Girl Scout Convention in San Francisco.

1922

CORRESPONDENT: Ann Slade Frey, 35 School St., Hanover, N.H.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire is spending the academic year in Cincinnati (182 Woolper Ave.). Her husband is having his sabbatical year which he is spending in study at the University of Cincinnati.

Alice Hagar Schoffstall is doing some work in Reading for the Community Chest Campaign, when not caring for small Peter. Alice spent two months this summer in Burlington, Vt.

Mary Damerel has received her M.A. from Brown University, and has a teaching job in the Junior High in Westerly, R.I.

Marjorie Wells has been studying Chinese, so rumor has it.

Margaret Baxter has been made the head of her clinic in Detroit.

1923

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

Lavinnia Hull summered in the nearby tropics and was fascinated by the plane trip from Miami to Nassau.

Jane Gardner has a new position, that of teacher of art at the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Anita Greenbaum Phillips ex-'23, is co-author with Leonora Kaghan of "A Touch of Brimstone"—of which Roland Young is the star. The comedy is described in current theatrical news as one of the golden dozen plays on Broadway.

Catherine Dodd's brother, who is the head of the National Youth Movement in Connecticut, cooperates with Ramsay in the employment of students.

Helen Tryon '22 is striving to teach the class daughter the gentle art of sewing.

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Office, Connecticut College.

MARRIED—Harriet Lyon to Herbert I. Terry in September.

BORN—To Julia Morrissey Fuller, a son, late this summer.

To Catharine Holmes Brandow, a son.

Billie Renwick Holbrook was on the campus a few days ago. She and her husband, John Holbrook, are still doing radio work and enjoying it immensely.

Bub Forst, Janet Crawford How, Marion Sanford, and Lucille Witke Morgan were back for Alumnae Week-End.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Margery Field Shaw, 4 Brewster Ave., Easthampton, Mass.

MARRIED—Jeannette McCroddan to John Paul Reid in New York on June 14. They sailed to Scotland on their honeymoon.

Olive Hubert to John G. Ryan of Milwaukee.

BORN—To Winifred Smith Passmore, a daughter, Winifred Kendall, November, 1934. She also has two sons.

To Sarah Jane Porter Merrill on August 9, twin girls, Jane and Anne Wheatley. That ought to set a class record for twins—two pairs in one year!

Emily Warner is attending the Girl Scout Convention in San Francisco.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Rosamond Beebe, 32 Bank Street, New York City.

MARRIED—Emma Sternberg to Chester Hildebrandt Jordan on August 17. They are living in Hempstead, N.Y.

BORN—To Barbara Brooks Bixby, a son, Benjamin.

To Ruth Knup Wiederhold, a second daughter, Anne.

To Arline Haskins Funk, a son, Robert Haskins.

We extend our sympathy to Katherine Colgrove who lost her father recently.

Dot Brooks Cobb has moved to 742 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon. She entertained recently for Babs Brooks Bixby who had been spending two weeks in New York and
Pennsylvania, accompanying her husband on a business trip. Margaret Ebsen went out with me to see Dot and Babs. Margie travelled westward to San Francisco for her vacation via the Panama Canal. Maddy Smith Gibson went as far as Havana with her and later spent two weeks with her husband at Crater Club, Lake Champlain.

Hazel Osborn and Annette Ebsen, both working on the Program Study for the Girl Scouts are in California attending the national convention. Hazel went to England for a few weeks in June. I hope she had as fine a trip as I did when I was there in April. Being alone in London for ten days gave me an opportunity of using several interesting business introductions, unofficially. Ikey Newton had a longer European vacation after Simmons College closed.

Marj Lloyd Wilson declares she may never come East again. She is now Mrs. James E. Wilson, living at 147 Route 5, Phoenix, Arizona.

Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind's two children keep her busy in Montclair, but I have a chance to see her when the New Jersey Chapter meets.

I missed Peg Sterling Wernitz on a brief visit in Cleveland. I called her up but she was at the Air Races.

Peg Smith Hall is living in Staten Island.

During a week's business trip to Swampscott, Mass., I saw Eleanor Canty several times. She kindly acted as chauffeur to deliver me and my baggage to the airport. She was busy looking for a job. I had lunch with Edith Low Hovey in Cambridge. Didi's young daughter was very friendly and did not mind sitting on my lap when we drove out to Lincoln to see Eleanor Vernon Murdock '27, who is living there. The Hoveys have probably now moved to Winchester into the house they had just taken when I saw them in June.

Lois Gordon Kossler, writing from the Mirador, Pensacola, Florida, says that she is enjoying Florida and the most "air-minded" place she's ever seen. Her husband was transferred to Pensacola after they had spent some time near Annapolis. She was rejoiced to conquer the mechanics of her Chris-Craft and spends hours running about the Gulf searching for fish.

Kay Danchy Bronson is living in West Redding, Conn. Kay entertained many of the class at her home last spring. Those present included Harriet Stone Warner, her husband and daughter, Nancy; Barbara Bell Crouch, her husband and son, Calvin; Elinor Bond Armstrong and her two sons, George and Frederick; and Kay Colgrove.

But, our tenth Reunion approaches, when we all can see each other. Meanwhile, watch for the questionnaire that Jessie Williams Kohl is sending out. Fill in the blanks and send them back to her pronto. The only one returned undelivered to date is addressed to Grace Clark McKain. If you see this, Grace, let us know where to reach you.

1927

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

BORN—To Gwendolen Lewis Hoitt, a daughter, in the spring.

To Nathalie Benson Manley, her third child, a son, Edmund Thomas Manley, Jr., in July.

Lois Penny Stephenson's new address is 654 Doremus Ave., Glen Rock, N.J.

Sally Ann Pittouse Mathias has been visiting her parents in Philadelphia while recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Eleanor Richmond, during the summer, drove to Wyoming with a friend, and had a marvelous time vacationing at a dude ranch.

Louise MacLeod Shute and her husband recently visited Winnie Maynard Wright in Cleveland. Winnie and her husband spent their vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming also.

Ruth Stevens is to be married on Oct. 26, to G. Kenneth Thornton, in the Trinity Methodist Church in Meriden. Ethel Woodruff Pulsifer is to be a bridesmaid. Mr. Thornton is Sales Promotion Manager for Bowman Manning in Meriden, where they will make their home.

Madelyn Clish presided as chairman at a meeting of children's librarians of the Connecticut Library Association recently.

1928

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

BORN—To Mary Dunning McConnell, a daughter, Alice, April 19.

To Margaret Howard Ballantyne, twins, Nancy and Sally, May 30.

To Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, a daughter, Daphne Joan, June 14.

To Molly Scribner Pope, a son, Peter Charles, July 3.

A letter from Mildred Rogoff Angell an-
nounces her marriage to David Gordon Angell of the firm Amerling and Angell, New York City. She lives at 185 Atlantic Ave., Limboorl, L.I., across the street from her sister Ann '24.

I believe Marnie Howard Ballantyne has the first twins in the class. They are totally different in looks, size, and personality. Marnie writes of Adelaide King Quebman's adorable daughter, and sees Edna Somers in town occasionally.

Rhoda Booth has been an associate editor of Fortune for over a year.

Betty Gordon Van Law has been North for an extended trip from her home in Peru.

Dot Ayers Buckley has one child, I believe.

Mary Dunning McConnell has been East from Oxford, Ohio, visiting with her husband and babies.

Helen Suffern has just completed a nurses' training course at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Mabelle Farr is doing welfare work under the FERA in Plymouth, Mass.

Marjorie Parkhill has been teaching in New Canaan.

Madeline Thune is given credit for an excellent piece of work in the way she dealt with the campaign for the sale of "Connecticut Beautiful" at the G. Fox Co. in Hartford.

I spent the summer at Thousand Islands with the children and Ralph joined us for week-ends. The new baby is just as dark as her sister is fair.

1929

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

ENGAGED—Dorothy Thayer to Herbert F. White of Brunswick, Me., Bowdoin '27.


Pauline Seavey to Dr. Stephen Girard Lee, Jr., on June 21 at South Orange, N.J., where they are living.

Frances McElfresh to Dr. Melvin Francis Ames on Sept. 14 at Williamstown, Mass. Address: 58 High St., Newburyport, Mass. Mary Slater and Helen Reynolds were in the wedding.

BORN—To Normah Kennedy Mandell, a son, Norman Holmes, on July 21.

To Elizabeth McLaughlin Schroeder, a daughter, Nancy Louise, on June 14.

To Elizabeth McLaughlin Schroeder, a daughter, Nancy Louise, on June 14.

To Elizabeth McLaughlin Schroeder, a daughter, Nancy Louise, on June 14.

To Catherine Ranney Cushman, a second son, Robert Edgar, Jr., on Sept. 22.

To Florence Moxon Tomlinson, a second son, Peter Thomas, on May 11.

To Ann Steinwedell Donnelly ex-'29, a second son, James Robert, on June 18.

The new class officers are: President, Janet Boomer; Vice-president, Carolyn Terry Baker; Secretary-treasurer, Arline Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Winifred Link Stewart; Chairman of Entertainment has not yet been nominated. Because of the change in Alumnae Week-End, the date for this election was pushed forward from February to October.

Lib McLaughlin Schroeder is living at 32 Walnut St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Lib is president of the Junior Town and Country Garden Club this year.

Beth Houston Murch, husband and daughter, Evelyn, recently spent an afternoon with me while visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Jean Hamlet is teaching at the Punahou Academy in Honolulu.

Jan Boomer writes of a hectic summer with the Tercentenary Celebration in Old Lyme.

On November 12 Jan moves to New York for the winter.

Pat Hine Myers has moved to 37-43 88th St., Jackson Heights, L.I.

Fran Hall Staples writes glowing reports of her two sons and of her husband who is about to start practicing surgery in Boston. Fran finds she is properly domesticated and is turning into an excellent gardener.

Edith Porter vacationed in Bermuda.

Alberta Boardman has moved into an apartment in Hartford.

Eunice Mason was in Europe last summer. She met Migs Linde Young's father as well as several C.C.-ites on board the boat.

Adeline Andersen Wood writes of our class baby, Dottie Ann, who is returning to nursery school again this year. George, Dottie's brother, spends most of his time "on the end of a long rope in the back yard."

I had an interesting letter from Dot Adams Peabody telling about Emily Ann. Dot and Dick took their vacation last winter tobogganing at Glens Falls so were not concerned about where to go this summer, quite content to stay at home.

Jane Kinney Smith wrote in August of a recent trip to the National Advertising Convention in Chicago to which the W. B. Davis Co. sent her. While there she saw Pat Early Gurney.

Helen Herger Kingsbury, her husband, and son spent another vacation in Germany and England this summer.

The most exciting news is about Barbara Hunt Greene, her husband, and their seventy
pound hunting dog who lived through the recent Florida hurricane. The Greenes bought an eight acre lime grove this summer on Plantation Key. While building their home and clearing their land the hurricane hit them at Tavernier, where they were living temporarily. They were trapped in the attic of their cottage which soon turned into a "houseboat" while the water rose fifteen feet, loosening the foundation of the house and carrying them five hundred feet inland. While floating in darkness, Barbara tells of knocking down a water tower in a neighbor's yard, hitting the corner of several cottages, hurdling two stone walls, hitting trees, etc. They were rescued at 3 A.M. the following morning without even a scratch. Now they are living in North Miami for the winter, spending week-ends on the Key until the lime grove can be replanted. They lost all their possessions.

Ann Heilpern Randall has been doing some interesting acting at Vassar Experimental School this summer.

1930

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

MARRIED—Helen Christine Boyd to Ralph Shay Estus on Sept. 26. Address: Hampton Hall, 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frances Gabriel to Morris James Hartman at Shaker Heights, Ohio, on Sept. 28.

Anne Homer to Lt. Henry St. Clair Sharp in August. Lt. Sharp is instructor in mathematics at the Coast Guard Academy.

Gwen Thomen Sherman writes that they have moved into a "real" house at 2815 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill.

Pete Brooks was at a ranch in Wyoming for a month this summer and visited Gwen and Betty Webster Hinman ex-'30, on her way home.

Fanny Young visited "Kewpie" Hulbert ex-'29, in Chicago this summer. Fanny has a social service job in Ashabula.

Dot Feltner Davis spent the summer up north. She is now living at 159 Westwood, Mobile, Ala.

Constance Green Freeman writes that she has become "somewhat domesticated" taking care of her 6½ months old son, Clayton Brownell. She frequently sees Babe Barrett Bertine who is living in Pelham, N.Y.

Evelyn Clarke has a new job at the Boston Y.W.C.A. and is also taking a course at B.U. Her address is 409 Marlborough St., Boston.

Bianca Ryley Bradbury and husband are in the exciting process of adopting a baby. They now live in New Milford, Conn.

May Gesell is teaching in Canaan, Conn.

Helen Benson Mann, husband and daughter, Alison, are now living in Braintree, Mass.

Bob White has charge of the Welfare Bureau at West Haven, Conn.

Ruth Brown is at the Sterling Memorial Library, Yale University. She has learned several new languages and by long practice has become an excellent "tea-pourer."

Mary Cary is a dietitian in the U. S. Marine Hospital, Ellis Island.

Norma George has a position in the office of the Electric Boat Co. at New London.

Betty Daboll is head of the math department at Fitch High School, Groton, Conn.

Betty Capron had a vacation in Bermuda followed by two weeks at Martha's Vineyard.

Peggy Fitch Redlack and son, Kimball, spent the summer at the shore.

Tommy Hartshorn, our alumna treasurer, spent six weeks this summer at the School of the Dance, Bennington College. Tommy writes, "It's a queer feeling to be on campus and to see two other classes, '34, and '38, come along with red and white banners and realize what a thing of the past '30 is getting to be."

Tommy Tomlinson is at the Children's Community Center, New Haven. She frequently sees Adelaide Finch who is busy helping her father and taking part in community projects in Ramsey, N.J.

Ruth Cooper took some courses this summer in music at N.Y.U.

Elizabeth Moise Ryder has twins in addition to another child, and is living in California.

Doris Ryder is married (name not known), has a baby girl, and lives on a ranch in California.

Louisa Kent is on her last year at the Presbyterian Training Hospital, N.Y.

Helen Oakley still runs her gift shop. The address is 31 The Crescent, Montclair, N.J. She writes that Mercer Camp Stone and Elizabeth Bahney visited her recently, also Mrs. Saxton of Saxton House.

Bessie McLean spent her summer in Danbury, Conn.

Jane Murphy attended Yale summer school.
No dues, no News

1931

CORRESPONDENT: Caroline B. Rice, 129 East 82nd Street, New York City.


Harriett Bahney (he's from California, but we haven't learned his name as yet).

Muriel Bristol to Franklyn Bulkley of Southport, Conn., Wesleyan '28.

MARRIED—Gertrude Emily Smith to Dr. E. De Witt Cook on Oct. 6. They are going to live in Buffalo.

Dorothy Rose to Harlan H. Griswold on Oct. 12.

Yvonne Carns ex-'31 to Daniel S. Wogan on June 12.

Margaret Rood to Miles McLean, Jr., in September.

Marie Holley to Dr. Ross Spangler, a physics professor, in June.

Jane Haines to Harthon Bill on June 20 at Pomfret Center. Address: Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Betty Wilson to Richard Pugh this fall.

Anna Marguerite Cofrancesco to Dr. Francis Paul Guida, Yale Medical School '34, assistant in ophthalmology at New Haven Hospital.

BORN—To Elizabeth Metzger Brady, a second son this summer.

To Caroline Bradley Wallace, a son this fall.

To Elfrida Hawthorne Chaffee, a daughter, Marilyn Myrtle, on July 26.

To Alice Coy Schwenk, a son, Walter Gustav, on June 13.

Jo Lincoln Morris and her husband spent the summer in Mexico where they met Yvonne Carns Wogan whose address there is: 14 Pedro Baranda, Mexico, D.F.

Imogene Manning says that Dot Birdsey Manning has a son and daughter.

Theresa Barnum is teaching in the Norwalk High School.

Achsah Roberts Fennell recently met Midge Smith Sites and her husband who were rushing to catch a train for California. Achsah, by the way, has just had a short story accepted for publication.

Early in October Al Kindler went on a hunting trip to Maine with Peg Bristol Carlton '29 and her husband.

Tommy Larson has an apartment in the Village here. The address is 99 Perry St., N.Y.C. She is studying at the New York School of Social Work.

Aurelia Hunt Robinson is still doing work with Donald Deskby, and recently, with his firm, completed her share of designing for the yacht of "Lady Esther" of Wayne King radio fame.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Gertrude S. Butler, 7105 Greene St., Philadelphia.

ENGAGED—Priscilla Moore to Alfred Brown, Jr., of Waban, Mass.

MARRIED—Barbara Johnson to Lewis Randall Morse on July 27; address: 224 Orange Road, Montclair, N.J.

Natalie Clunet to Roy Gerald Fitzgerald, Jr., on August 17; address: 26 Hess Street, Dayton, Ohio.


Mary Crider to Charles Aldrich Stevens, Jr., on October 5; address: 7265 South Shore Drive, Chicago.

Marjorie Bradshaw—to whom?

Apologies are due to Isabelle Bartlett for the incorrect reporting of her husband's name. Sis married Roger Wesley Hogue.

1933

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

ENGAGED—Virginia Vail to Edward George Lavino, Jr., of Philadelphia. Mr. Lavino was graduated from Williams in 1931 and is now studying architecture at the U. of P.

Mary Louise Chandler ex-'33 to Donald K. Tarbell of Pittsburgh.

MARRIED—Alma Bennett to Roland Belknap, newspaper editor of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Quite a reunion was staged at East Hampton, Long Island this summer sponsored principally by Gay Stephens, Esther Tyler and Jerry Wertheimer. It was in session a week, various members of the class coming and going. Wachie, who now has her pilot's license, flew up for an afternoon. Those present included Helen Peasley, Dot Hamilton, Anna May Derge, Eleanor Husted, Eleanor Cairney and Evelyn Carlough.

Helen Bush has a job doing physiotherapy at the N. Y. State Reconstruction Home at West Haverstraw.

Victoria Stearns is now employed by the Service Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston.
1934


ENGAGED—Lucille Austin to Salon L. Cutler.

Catherine Baker to Morris Delfield Nordstrom.


June 29, Miriam Young to Frank S. Vanderbrouk.

August 30, Jeanne Hunter to George E. Ingham of Westport, Conn.

September 5, Minna Barnet to Eugene J. Nathan of Albany, N.Y.


BORN—May 22, to Janet Townsend Willis, a son, Francis Townsend.

July 17, to Marion Bogart Holtzman, a son, Edward Bogart.

August 18, to Marjorie Thayer Bidle, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

1935

CORRESPONDENT: Sylvia Dworski, 315 Ferry St., New Haven, Conn.

ENGAGED—Gloria Belsky to David N. Klarfeld of Boston.

Jimmie Francis to John Redmond Toye of London, England. He attended the University College in Exeter, Devon, where she spent her sophomore year.

MARRIED—Betty Lou Bozell to John B. Forrest in August.

Mary Wallace Wall to John Porter McLeod of Hatfield, Mass., on June 29. Helen Baumgarten was maid of honor and Roberta Chace and Mary Stover were bridesmaids. The McLeods spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

The following girls are doing secretarial work:

Barbara Burney and Mary Savage with the State Board of Education in Hartford.

Pete Boomer with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. of Hartford.

Subby Burr with the Dimes Savings' Bank in Hartford.

Jan Carpenter at Connecticut State College, Storrs.

Kay Cartwright, Kay Jenks, Audrey LaCourse and Irene Larson are all with the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford. Audrey is convalescing from an appendix operation.


Lillian Greer with the Axe Investment Co., New York.

Dot Schaub with the Continental Bank and Trust Co., New York.

Lois Smith with the Connecticut League of Women Voters in Hartford.

Marty Warren with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

Barbara Hervey with the New England Claim Department of the Employers' Liability Insurance Corp., Ltd., in Boston.

Esther Martin with the Wilson Construction Co. in Tallahassee, Florida.

Maude Rademan is secretary to the president of the Caldwell Freighting Co. in New York City.

Martha Hickam is Records Clerk under Col. Hackett, Assistant Administrator of Public Works in Washington.

Helen Livingston is working in Jordan Marsh's in Boston.

Kay Woodward is working at Fox's Department Store in Hartford.

Barbara Rohrmayer is an Adjuster in Macy's in New York.

Rhoda Perlo is working as secretary to a

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professor in Economics at New College, Teachers’ College.

Those teaching are the following:

Marion Anello in the Adult Education Center, New London.
Rose Camassar, Becky Nims and Betty Ann Corbly in W.M.I., New London.
Elizabeth Dutch in Farmington (Conn.) High School where she is also adviser for the freshman class.
Ethel Feingold in the Alfred E. Burr Junior High in Hartford.
Betty Gerhart and Pudge Sawtelle in the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence.
Marion White in Larson Junior College in New Haven. She is also taking a course there.
Ruth Worthington in Chaffee School for Girls in Windsor, Conn. She is also dietitian.
Beth Sawyer in Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.
Doris Merchant is assistant to the primary teacher at the Lenox School, New York.

Dot Prillig is on the substitution list at Waterbury High and is a saleslady at Worth’s in Waterbury.

Others of our class are carrying their studies further:

Lydia Albree and Letitia Williams have fellowships from the Institute of International Education. Jill is studying in a German University and Lee is at the University of Toulouse in France.

Olive Birch is at Duke University.
Helen Baumgarten has an internship at the Social Agency, N.Y.
Evelyn Bates and Sylvia Dworski are at Yale Graduate School.

Geraldine Coon and Betty Farnum are at Brown.
Margaret Fields has a fellowship and apprenticeship at Pittsburgh University.
Lena Meyer has a fellowship in the Jewish School of Social Work, N.Y.
Agatha Zimmerman is at the New York School of Social Work.
Grace Hoffman, Betty Merrill, and Kathe Vanderhoof are at Columbia.
Nanci Walker is at Boston University.
Frances Rush is at Teachers’ College.
Mary Blatchford is at Boston University Medical School.
Polly Spooner is at the University of Chicago.
Margaret Creighton is a graduate student and assistant in Zoology at Brown.
Anne Williams is an assistant in the Chemistry Department at Columbia.

Jeannette Freeman is laboratory assistant in the Botany Department at Barnard.
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