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IN THIS and succeeding issues of the Alumnae News an attempt will be made to present brief summaries of the organizations of the Alumnae Association, including the work of the chapters, the functions of the Executive Board and the Alumnae Trustees, plans for Commencement and Alumnae Week-End activities, the annual business meeting held during Commencement Week, and the financial program of the Association. In this way it is hoped that the alumnae will become thoroughly acquainted with their own organization.

The financial plan will be considered first in this issue, not because it is regarded as the most important division of Association activities, but because it seems appropriate as a matter of background to present in the first of the series of articles a statement of the present status of the various funds and the expectations of their growth and use in the future.

The Alumnae Fund is made up of the Alumnae Association annual dues of $2.50, annual dues of $10 from each class, contributions from chapters, and additional contributions from individual alumnae. The Alumnae Fund is used for the running expenses of the Association, some of which are the publication of the Alumnae News, the salary of the Executive Secretary, the printing and mailing of Commencement notices, notices concerning the election of Alumnae Trustees, dues notices, letters from

the Association president, notices and reports of the annual June meeting of the Association, traveling expenses of the president and secretary incurred in visiting chapters and attending conferences of professional alumnae officials, traveling expenses of Executive Board members incurred in attending Board meetings, office supplies, telephone and telegraph bills, and occasional office assistance in addition to the student help furnished by the college under the National Youth Administration program.

It is then the Alumnae Fund upon which the Association is dependent for its very existence as an organization. The Alumnae Fund last year amounted to $2,585.40 and the estimated budget for 1936-37, mailed to all alumnae and later accepted at the annual Association business meeting in June 1936 is $2,715. It is sincerely hoped that the Alumnae Fund will cover this amount. Since there is no way of knowing in advance how many alumnae will pay annual Association dues of $2.50, how many classes will pay their annual dues of $10, and what will be the total of chapter and individual contributions, it is apparent that the Alumnae Association as an organization functions upon an extremely uncertain basis. Much honor is due those courageous spirits among the alumnae body who recognized the need of an Alumnae Office on the campus and were willing personally to take the risk involved in inaugurating one, and also to the many alumnae who never fail
from year to year to make their contributions by payment of dues and when possible by active work in the chapters.

Any surplus left from the Alumnae Fund at the end of the year is used for the Alumnae Scholarship. The greater the contribution to the Alumnae Fund, therefore, the more rapid the growth of the Alumnae Scholarship. The scholarship, which now totals $5,895.41, at present is given to the sister of an alumna and later will be given to a daughter.

The Sykes-Student Alumnae Building Fund is a combination of the Sykes Fund, started many years ago by alumnae who had known President Sykes, and the Student Alumnae Building Fund. The Sykes Fund, increased annually by contributions from undergraduates and alumnae, was to be used as some kind of memorial to President Sykes. In 1928 the students inaugurated the Student Alumnae Building Fund, the proceeds of which were to be used for the erection of a student alumnae house. During the depression the Student Alumnae Building and Sykes Funds were not greatly increased. In June 1935 the students in college and the members of the Alumnae Association voted to combine the two funds, with the provision that they be used for the erection of a student alumnae building, at least one room of which should be a memorial to President Sykes. In June 1935 the Alumnae Association took similar action. The Sykes Student Alumnae Building Fund, as the result of the small yearly contributions and a few large gifts, now totals over $12,000. As the consequence of Student Government Association and Alumnae Association action, neither the principal nor the interest of this sum can be used for any other purpose than the building of a student alumnae house.

The Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, Kathryn Moss, '24, whose office is on the campus, and the Treasurer, Elizabeth Hartshorn, '30, who is a member of the college faculty with an office on the campus, will be glad to amplify the above statements concerning the funds for interested alumnae or to answer any questions concerning points which are not clear to them.

Although at the present time the number of alumnae is comparatively small and our budget decidedly restricted, the financial achievements of the Association have been far from negligible. Our growth has been steady; we have established and maintained an organization and we have made small but frequent contributions to several projects. We must admit, nevertheless, that our financial contributions to the college and the Alumnae Association certainly have not been and are not at present remarkable. The majority of us of necessity have been struggling to establish ourselves in homes or in business or professional jobs, and frequently the struggle has left little if any surplus cash. Realizing our temporary financial inability, we have made special effort to be of assistance to the college in other ways whenever possible and indeed have made valuable contributions which will be considered in detail in other articles of this series. Now, however, many alumnae, past the first blush of youth, are achieving considerable financial stability; the number of alumnae is increasing with rapidity; the depression years are receding into the past; and we feel justified, with the assistance of individual alumnae and chapters, in planning for the future.

We hope that the ramifications of the two parts of our financial program, the Alumnae Fund and the Sykes-Student Alumnae Building Fund, will develop in ways which will prove of lasting benefit to the college and the Alumnae Association, and we shall mention a few developments which we hope in time will materialize.

Specifically, with an enlarged Alumnae Fund we should be able to increase the staff of the Alumnae Office from the Executive Secretary to the Secretary, one full-time assistant who would work in the Alumnae Office, and occasional part-time help. The time of the Executive Secretary thus would be released so that she could become a more effective liaison between the college and the alumnae. She could increase and keep up to date her knowledge of the curriculum and campus affairs; she could become better acquainted with the faculty and the students, and thereby
would be enabled to make more accurate suggestions as to how the alumnae could be of assistance to the college.

A larger travel budget would be advantageous. The Association President, the Executive Secretary, the Alumnae Trustees, and other officers could make frequent chapter visits, giving information about the college and obtaining a cross section of alumnae opinion. Alumnae who live at a distance from the college could serve as officers of the Association and attend meetings on the campus. An Alumnae Council or annual meeting of alumnae representatives from each chapter and from all sections of the country should be formed. The interest of these alumnae in the college and the Association would be strengthened or revived; the prestige of the college would be advanced geographically; and the Association would be freed from the dangers of provincialism which are present so long as all officers must be chosen from one section of the country. Perhaps such an organization will come as the natural outgrowth of the meeting of representatives of a number of chapters held on the campus last Alumnae Week-End.

At the present time the Editor of the Alumnae News and the Treasurer of the Association perform rather difficult and time-consuming jobs entirely without remuneration. It is highly desirable that these officers should be paid.

Needless to say, from the Alumnae Fund we hope eventually to increase greatly the amount of the Alumnae Scholarship and to make substantial contributions to a fund for increasing faculty salaries.

The Sykes-Student Alumnae Building Fund, of course, will be used for the building of a student alumnae house. Those of you who have seen such buildings on other campuses know how greatly they enhance the enjoyment of both student and alumnae activities. The offices of all student organizations would be housed in one building and there would be rooms which would serve as the social center of the campus, the central meeting place. Such a building would further friendly relations between students and alumnae and make students aware of the existence and purposes of the Alumnae Association.

From the alumnae point of view the benefit and enjoyment of such a building would be incalculable. The alumnae also would enjoy a social center on the campus and by the possession of their own spacious quarters for social and business meetings, would feel very definitely a part of the college, even after a long absence from the campus. The college would not be deprived of much-needed office and class room space. The type of building and the amount necessary for its construction and maintenance have not been decided upon.

Plans for a roseate future, however justifiable and however likely of eventual achievement, must not cause us to lose sight of the present, because only by consideration and improvement of our financial position today and by persistent and intelligent effort can we be a financially adequate organization in the future.

Definite arrangements have been made for the building of a new dormitory adjacent to Jane Addams House. The ground for the building will be broken in the spring and the building will be ready for occupancy with the reopening of college in the fall. The new dormitory, it has been announced, so far as students are concerned, will be entirely apart from Jane Addams, being connected only through the kitchen which was built with a view to supplying two buildings. The new building, for which no name has been selected as yet, although Hartford House is being considered, will house 75 students.

Along with undergraduates many alumnae probably are more anxious to see such things as the chapel and auditorium built before a new dormitory. The dormitory will come first, however, because of the constantly growing need to house resident students on campus, and also to decrease the number of those in small double rooms on campus.
FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FENCING CLASS

ON THE CAMPUS

An innovation at the college this year is the establishment of a winter sports course in Physical Education. The course includes skiing, skating, toboganning, hiking, and numerous other outdoor sports popular with college students.

The building of a ski-slide in Bolleswood this winter furnished an incentive to the offering of the course. The slide starts from the top of Overlook Hill, the highest point in the Arboretum, and goes gradually down from a steep to a gentle slope for about 800 feet and is graded onto the lake. It is so built that it can be used by less experienced skiers as well as by experts.

Fencing is another addition to the curriculum of the Physical Education department. This is of particular interest as the instruction is being given by Mr. A. A. Washton of New London, the husband of Alice Gordon, '33.

A new idea under discussion among the faculty at college is the general examination plan. The plan, which at this stage is merely being considered, is to excuse a senior from her final exams in her major and instead give an examination which will cover all courses taken in her major subject from the sophomore year on.

Among the undergraduates: Field trips are becoming increasingly popular among students and faculty. Numerous field trips have been taken this year by every class in the social sciences and also by the members of various campus clubs. . . . The college has been in a state of uproar and confusion the last few weeks with the annual sophomore-junior Mascot Hunt. With the Junior Banquet and the revelation of the Mascot, student life has returned to normal again.
SALVAGING YOUTH IN DETROIT

BY MARGARET BAXTER BUTLER, '22

JOHNNY, aged six, wandered out to a sand-lot ball game. Rummaging in parked cars he found a revolver and opened fire on the crowd, wounding a spectator. That introduced him to the Wayne County, Michigan, Juvenile Court, and he was referred to the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, a division of the Court, for study and recommendations.

His mother told us he had started running away when at eleven months he dashed across the street. She could give innumerable accounts of the police bringing him home after finding him along the railroad tracks where he had been playing in, on, and under the box cars. Three older brothers had been known to the Juvenile Court; his sisters were apparently law-abiding youngsters. He had been in school for a term, but there the teachers always identified him with his older brothers. His feelings about them were decidedly ambivalent: he idolized them for their escapades, a common topic at home, and at the same time, he had intense feelings of shame that they were so well known to the police. He had heard himself referred to as a potential "Dillinger" and his conversation consisted almost entirely of shootings and killings.

Psychological tests revealed him to have better than average general intelligence. Psychiatric interviews indicated that he lived in a world of dreams, far from the reality that surrounded him. Frequent visits in the clinic afforded an opportunity for free play in the sandbox, where he verbalized many of his ideas; he was eager to draw pictures too. Gradually it was possible to redirect his thoughts and in a few months he was ready for placement in a boarding home. His adjustment proved satisfactory for a short time and then a change became necessary because he was again running away, seeking new adventures.

Finally he was given a trial at home, in accordance with his own wishes. He learned to read, and was making fair progress in school until promotion and again he was faced with an unsympathetic teacher who compared him with the older brothers. Ultimately, he was placed in a farm home, where the reputation of his family was unknown. In the rural school, he is recognized for his abilities, and in the home he receives the affection and acceptance which had formerly been denied him. His relationship with his own family has improved vastly. They visit him frequently. When I resigned as Director of the Clinic last November, the old habits of truancy and stealing had disappeared.

Mrs. H. heard of the Clinic from the police women. Her thirteen year old daughter, although in the 9th grade, was known to them because of school truancy. She was far more interested in dogs and horses; in fact, she spent much of her time hanging around a stable in an undesirable neighborhood. Often, she would take home stray dogs, much to the horror of a maiden aunt in whose house the family lived.

The father had died of tuberculosis four or five years previously, after a long illness. The girl rebelled against all authority. The memory of her father was rosette; she resented her mother's friendship with another man. She believed they would marry some time, but to prevent this she refused to obey the requests of her mother or the friend, who was always present. They made many promises of gifts if she would only go to school. Her friends and associates were older but not so keen minded as she; she could dominate them and thus realize a sense of superiority. Yet she did not trust them. She later explained that her love for horses and dogs was dependent upon their loyalty to her and not so could she depend upon human beings.

An attempt was made to enter her in a school where her schedule was planned to include only the courses she wished. This
failed within a few weeks, and it was obvious that trial away from home was indicated. A home for this girl was a problem, because she had two dogs that she insisted should go with her, and her mother could afford only a small sum weekly for board. A country home where there were other young people was eventually found to fill the needs. A spring and summer in the placement created such a readjustment that the girl herself suggested a boarding school. The mother found this plan acceptable and, although the keen interest in her four-legged friends continues, her school record is superior and she is on the way to being at peace with herself and causing good feeling at home.

I have cited the cases of two young people, whose home environments were not conducive to satisfactory adjustments. In both these instances, before any degree of success was encountered, it was necessary to have frequent contacts to find out what were the underlying difficulties and then create a situation that would meet the specific needs of the individuals.

Another type was Max, who insisted that he was king and that he could do anything he wished. His mother, who was receiving a mother's pension, was obliged to live with innumerable relatives in very congested quarters. She was chagrined by Max's behavior. His sister was a model of perfection. This boy was given not only the psychological and psychiatric examinations, but a general physical and endocrinological check-up as well. The endocrinologist found that here we had a thirteen year old boy with the stature and development of a nine year old. Glandular treatment was instituted and for the most part Max was conscientious in keeping his appointments for medication three times a week. He felt a certain degree of prestige in talking with all the workers when he came to the clinic. His physical condition improved and, although he is still small for his age, his increase in height has been marked. As he has developed more manly characteristics and has shown fewer egotistical trends he has caused his family less anxiety, and they no longer fear he will deteriorate as his father did, who is in a State Hospital for mental diseases.

There are many boys who are undersized and studies have shown that this fact is significant in their inability to compete with their age group. Whenever these come to the attention of the clinic an attempt is made to gain the cooperation of the parents and the whole-hearted interest of the boy or girl. The child becomes interested in watching his growth chart and that of others.

At fourteen Nick was only in the fourth grade. His mother was distracted and, because she could speak little English, she felt particularly handicapped. Nick was big for his age and he was unhappy in the school group of younger children. He began threatening the teachers, his family, and the children in the neighborhood. There were instances reported in which he brandished a knife during his threats. When referred to the clinic he was surly and showed anti-social trends.

There was little wonder that his progress in school was retarded because his mental age was that of a seven or eight year old. It was obvious that he could not be left at home and the school was able to offer him little. He was committed to the Michigan Home and Training School, a state school for the mentally retarded. At the time of his commitment a new branch of the school had been opened where husky boys of low mentality were being given farm training. This boy was too young chronologically, but because of his physique it was possible to have him admitted there.

Mrs. C. refused to prepare meals for her five children; she took no interest in getting them ready for school, nor in keeping their clothes in repair. She insisted that "spirits" were at work to harm her and the children. Her condition became increasingly grave. She locked the doors against anyone who tried to call. Her relatives hoped she would recover from her illness, which they averred had developed only since her husband's death.

At their request, she was committed to the
State Psychopathic Hospital for a period of observation. Her disturbance, however, increased to such an extent that it was impossible for the doctors to make any contact with her and she was transferred to a State Mental Hospital. The department of the court that had referred her to the clinic made the necessary provisions for the proper care of her children.

The probation officer had taken trips to Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago for Priscilla. She sought the approbation of a popular leader of a dance and radio orchestra. She knew his circuit and, in order to be in the same city with him, took money from home to make the trip or sometimes hitch-hiked. Her adventures were startling to hear but were good entertainment for her contemporaries, and by telling them she gained the satisfaction of being somebody.

She really never had direct contact with the orchestra leader until the police identified her loitering in a hotel where he was playing. Arrangements were made for the meeting, but he did not know her. She drifted further and further within herself and lived in her own little world of fantasy. During placement in a convent, she insisted that her hero was working for her release and that she watched him flash the lights of his car on her window. Commitment to the State Psychopathic Hospital for observation clarified the situation.

Ever since early childhood when her mother remarried, she felt unwanted and discriminated against by an over-critical stepfather. She knew she was in the way and she was wretchedly unhappy. The doctors were able to help her gain insight into her need for attention and the search for the bizarre in order to compensate for her lack at home. The mother's sympathetic understanding was gained and a new day dawned for this young girl. The mother had to exert much tact in dealing with the stepfather; although he suffered a few relapses into his former antagonism toward Priscilla, for the most part he was more helpful. The mother and patient continue occasional contacts with the doctors at the hospital, to whom they are grateful for assisting in a very miserable and knotty problem.

Many more cases might be cited to illustrate the scope of the work that is done in the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, but space does not permit even summarization of them. The Clinic was established in 1915 to provide scientific study of the problems of children coming into the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. The hope is that many of these children may thus be reoriented and become contented and useful citizens.

Cases are referred to the Clinic from the various departments in the Court: Mothers' Pension, Neglect and Dependency, Boys' and Girls' Probation, Wayward Minor, and Juvenile Division of the Police. Social agencies in the county have the privilege of referring cases that are in need of such services as the Clinic can render. Thus a population of approximately 2,000,000 persons in Wayne County is served.

The staff consists of a director, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, part-time psychiatrists and endocrinologists, and clerical help. The average intake of cases per year is approximately 600. This does not mean, however, treatment work is limited to current cases. The instances cited above indicate treatment extends over a period of time, possibly years.

The Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, as well as the Juvenile Court of which it is a part, is financed by County funds. The Judge, who has jurisdiction over the entire Juvenile Division, is one of the Probate Judges of the County, assigned by his colleagues, all of whom are politically elected every four years.

An Inter-faith Conference was held at the college on Sunday afternoon and evening, February 21, in conjunction with the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The main feature of the meeting was a panel discussion in which delegates from colleges all over New England participated.
AMONG THE CHAPTERS

EDITED BY JULINE WARNER COMSTOCK, '19, 176 HIGHWOOD AVENUE, LEONIA, NEW JERSEY

BOSTON

Present officers of the chapter are: President, Ruth Anderson, '19; Vice-President, Virginia Lovis, '31; Secretary, Elizabeth Perkins, '30; Treasurer, Sally Kimball, '36; Chairman of Entertainment, Ethel W. Pulsifer, '27; Publicity, Aura Kepler, '24. A meeting was held in December at the home of Virginia Lovis.

CHICAGO

New officers were elected at a dinner meeting last October. The officers are: President, Charlotte Lang Carroll, '25; Secretary, Lois Truesdale, '31; Treasurer, Leah Nora Pick Silber, '19; Chairman of Entertainment, Jane Williams Howell, '31; Publicity, Eleanor Sherman, '32; Woman’s College Board Representative, Frances Buck Taylor, '32. A small dinner was given for undergraduates during the holidays. Very few of the undergraduates were able to attend, but a heartening number of alumnae was present. On March 5 Janet Crawford How, Alumnae Association president, spoke most interestingly at a dinner meeting.

HARTFORD

On January 12 a meeting was held at the home of Marion Williams Baker, '19, when Rose Grenier from Steiger’s Gateway Shop showed wares from New Mexico and Guatemala. The Monroe Smiths, founders of the Youth Hostel Movement, gave an illustrated lecture on February 18. The undergraduates will be guests of honor at a bridge and tea on March 27, and Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Secretary, will speak on April 21. A C.C. dance was held at the Town and Country Club on December 19.

The concluding meeting of the year will be the banquet and fashion show on May 27. Chapter officers are: President, Ruth Worthington, '35; Vice-President, Dorothy Wheeler, '22; Secretary, Doris Miner Chester, '24; Treasurer, Margaret Brewer Bunyan, '30; Program Chairman, Madlyn Hughes, '35; Ways and Means, Jane Moore, '31; Publicity, Elsa Deckelman, '25; Membership, Catherine Jenks, '35.

NEW LONDON

The chapter has continued its monthly meetings under Program Chairman Marion Sanford, '24. Toward the end of November, Dr. Lawrence gave a very stimulating talk on election issues and returns. His address was followed by a discussion period. In December the chapter had a joint meeting with the local A.A.U.W. with an attendance of about eighty. The program consisted of several selections by the college choral speaking group and a delightful recital by Miss Ballard of the music department. The January meeting was an informal get together in charge of Agatha McGuire, '36.

PHILADELPHIA

Two meetings of the chapter have been held during the year, the first a tea for Miss Blunt on November 21 at the Warwick Hotel. Principals of nearby secondary schools were invited, and Miss Blunt spoke on changes and advancements at the college. On January 9 a luncheon meeting was held. Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Secretary, was a guest at the luncheon meeting held on February 27. Plans are being made for a benefit bridge and for a tea for undergraduates and prospective students. Chapter officers are: President, Elizabeth Turner, '34; Secretary, Charlotte Harburger Stern, '35; Treasurer, Alison Rush Roberts, '34; Publicity Chairman, Susan Comfort, '32.

PROVIDENCE

In October the Providence chapter met at Nanci Walker’s home. Members and guests heard Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell of Brown University discuss the issues of the two major political parties.

Ruth Raymond entertained the November business meeting at her home with a social hour following.

The annual Christmas party for undergraduates was held at Marjorie Smith’s home December 30.

In January an informal supper party was held at Marjorie’s after which games were played. Ruth Lister Davis was chosen Corresponding Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the change of residence of Margaret Mitchell. Three new members have been recently added to our membership list: Margaret Burgess, '36, of Fall River; Esther L. Batchelder, '19, of Kingston; and Elizabeth Myer, ex-'34, of Edgewood.
WASHINGTON

The chapter held a Mother and Daughter tea during the Christmas holidays for alumnæ, students, and prospective students, and the mothers of the three groups. The affair was so pleasant that undoubtedly we shall repeat it next year. At our next meeting, a very informal one, two of our members who are in New Deal jobs gave word portraits of New Deal leaders. On March 1 Kathryn Moss spoke on developments at the college.

WATERBURY

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Bertha Moskovitz, when Dr. Mellicent Pond of the Scovill Manufacturing Company spoke on “The Justice of Testing for Employment.” Janet Crawford How and Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Association President and Secretary, spoke at the November meeting, held at the home of Hannah Sachs. In January Katherine Colgrove was hostess to the group which heard Mr. Lyall H. Hill of the Waterbury Republican-American speak on “Hurry Up and Live!” Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Meriden chapter.

WESTCHESTER

Because of the inconvenience and difficulty which Westchester alumnae experienced in attending chapter meetings held in mid-town New York, a new chapter has been formed, the Westchester chapter. Evelyn Gray Talmadge, ’22, had been elected temporary president, but her tragic death on January 19 prevented her from serving in this capacity. Mary Birch Timberman, ’23, is now temporary president. The spring meeting will be held on March 20, when Janet Crawford How will be the guest speaker.

CLASS NOTES

1919

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

Ruth Trail McClellan wrote that her husband is having a new house built on part of the acreage they own. As soon as it is completed, they expect to go to California for a visit where she hopes to see Dorcas and Jo Emerson Stiles.

Juline had her mother and sister Harriet as Christmas guests. Wrey Warner is still in South America but may return early in 1937.

Met Weed Seeley wrote on her Christmas card that Carol, who is now sixteen years old, has her application in to enter C.C. in 1937. She will be the first daughter of a 1919’er to enter.

Batch has a new position at Rhode Island State College, where she is head of the Home Economics Department. As she is only thirty miles from Providence, she hopes to see Amy Kugler Wadsworth.

Ruth Avery French has moved to Gales Ferry, Conn.

Dr. Ruth Anderson has moved to The Eliot, 370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., where she has an apartment and office.

Prent is living on Commonwealth Ave. also, and is enjoying her apartment. She has a wide view of the Charles River.

Margaret Maher has returned from a two year’s stay in California. Before coming East she visited Dorcas, and Frank Otten Seymour. At present Margaret has an apartment at 76 Grove St., New Haven, Conn.

Dorothy Upton went on a month’s trip to the West Indies last summer. During Christmas vacation she saw six plays, two movies, and several operas.

Evelyn and family drove to Akron, Ohio, this last fall. She called on me in October, but unfortunately I wasn’t at home.

Polly Christie has branched out and is selling silk underwear as well as greeting cards of all kinds.

Sue Wilcox has been playing badminton at the Y.W.C.A. in New Haven with a group of teachers from her school.

Ruth Potter has given up her room at the Mohican and is receiving treatment at Woodmont Hall, Woodmont, Conn.

Marion Kofsky Harris is taking a course in Music Appreciation. She saw Miss Blue recently, when she was in Elmira campaigning for Congress on the Socialist ticket.

Irma writes that Rosa Wilcox is planning to build a Cape Cod house for herself, next door to her present home.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Fanchon Hartman Title, 727 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.
1921
CORRESPONDENT: Loretta Roche, Old Lyme, Conn.

Belated, but welcome news of 1921's summer activities include Charl Hall Holton's account of a camping trip of 2400 miles up into Oregon and down the famous Redwood highway to Corona, California. Her two sons are now 5 and 7, and their interest in geography was greatly stimulated by their summer journey. Charl writes that she saw Hattie Goldman Rosoff and her husband, who were in the West for a convention.

Lucky Dot Pryde! She sailed December 23 for a trip around the world.

Come on '21's. Tell us more of your activities.

1922
CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy S. Wheeler, 19 Shultas Pl., Hartford, Conn.

It is our sad duty to report the first death in the class of 1922. Evelyn Gray Talmadge died January 19 of complications following an attack of flu. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and to her sons, aged nine and six. The Westchester alumnae will miss Evelyn. She had long been active in alumnae work and had just been elected president of the newly organized Westchester Chapter of the Alumnae Association. We shall miss her in every class meeting of the future, for she was a leader upon whom we depended. For all who knew her there are many memories filled with scenes that Evelyn made vivid and colorful.

On August 8 Margaret Baxter was married to Hamilton Butler, an editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Butler has been a student of international affairs for many years and at one time was in the consular service in China. They are living at 4700 Devonshire Road, Detroit. Margaret's Christmas card bore the news that she left the clinic November 15.

On September 9 Ann Frey and Janet left to spend a year in Europe.

Anne Graham has so far recovered that she has put in her name as a substitute in the Stonington schools. Anne and a friend spent some time in Vermont this past summer.

Although it is a bit late we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Minneola Miller in the loss of her mother and her brother about two years ago.

Augusta O'Sullivan had a complete nervous breakdown this summer and was at her home in New London for nearly three months. She has given up her apartment and is living with friends on the same street with me.

Claudine hailed me from the far north at Christmas time with the news that the whole family is coming to Connecticut next summer. Melicent is now 12 and in the eighth grade—Stephen is 8 and in the third grade.

1923
CORRESPONDENTS: Edith Bessie Goldberg, 32 Beverly Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; Helen Higgins Bunyan, 435 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.

The class of '23 extends to Florence Appel sincere sympathy in the loss of her father.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kinney (Claire Calnen), a daughter, Katherine Inez, May 15, 1936, at "Idylmanse," Mansfield Centre, Conn.

Marcia Langley is spending a month in Bermuda because of ill health.

Mopey Mason Bailey is studying on a progressive education fellowship in New York.

Al Holcombe is busy doing secretarial work in Boston.

Jean Pegram of South Orange, N.J., has lately returned from a holiday in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Knup (Helena Wulf) spent five weeks this fall in the West and South.

Jessie Bigelow Martin of Washington, D.C., is compiling an index for the journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemists. Jessie recently visited college and we have excellent reports of her delightful children.

Alice Ramsay reports that fifty per cent of '23 answered the annual questionnaire. We have nineteen good housewives. Four other classmates have full time positions. Among our number are six teachers, three librarians, three secretaries, two insurance company employees, one dancer, an assistant advertising manager, a superintendent of a children's home, a department store executive, and a personnel director.

1924

We must regretfully record the death of another member of the class of 1924. A few days before Christmas Mary Higgins Brown was killed as the result of an accident which caused the explosion of a gas stove. The
Browns had moved several months ago from West Hartford to Philadelphia and were planning a New Year's reunion with Connecticut friends. To Mary's family, especially to her husband and small daughter, the class of 1924 extends its deep and genuine sympathy.

Catts Holmes Brandow sends a picture of her "latest achievement," a husky 19-months old Californian, built on half-back proportions. Catts' peripatetic, she says, have been from the kitchen to the nursery and back, with detours to the laundry. Alumni traveling on the Pacific coast are urged to visit the Brandows at Vista.

Edith Kirkland, now a member of the Art Department of the University of Texas, Austin, sends the very interesting news that she has adopted a baby, aged fourteen months, to whom she has given the name Carolyn Sherer Kirkland. Edith wishes she could come to New London for Commencement but says the trip would be "too costly for an old maid school teacher with a daughter to educate."

Bub Forst, Neil Cornelius Carton, Maddy Foster Conklin, Elinor Hunken Torpey, and Marge Thompson had a reunion in New York last Thanksgiving, when everybody according to Bub was in fine form.

Barbara Kent Kepner writes from Logan, Utah, of the birth of her third child, Harry Morrill, on January 3. Her other children, Janet and Philip Ralph, are nine and four.

Myrtle Tryon is librarian at the Willimantic High School where over 1,000 students keep her on the jump and make life interesting.

Helen Holbrook, who is teaching history in the Windsor Locks, Conn. high school, is working for her Master's degree at Trinity College, Hartford. She is taking summer and extension courses.

Helen Douglass North drove with her husband on a business trip to Pittsburgh last Fall, where she and Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon exchanged college news. Mary is doing Old Age Pension work and is taking a course at the University of Pittsburgh. Douggy is president of the New Haven Chapter of the Alumnae Association. We saw Kathleen Doherty and Helen Dodd at a chapter meeting last Fall. Both of them teach in the New Haven school system.

Betty McDouggall Palmer reports that three children not yet in school leave her little time even for writing post cards.

Lola Marin Matthews, on the other hand, writes, "Billy, 7, and Ann, 3½, are both in school now, and life looks promising again."

Emily Mehaffey Lowe and her husband stopped in the Alumnae Office just before Christmas. They spent last year in Europe, chiefly in Spain, which they left just before the revolution started.

Kay Hardwick Latimer, still in Lake Charles, Louisiana, says, "You might tell '24 that I'm afraid their class baby is going to be a lady veterinarian."

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1925
CORRESPONDENT: Margery Field Shaw, 4 Brewster Ave., Easthampton, Mass.

1926
CORRESPONDENT: Lorraine Ferris Ayres, 12 Suburban Ave., Cos Cob, Conn.

Eleanor Whittier Abbot and family have moved from West Medford, Mass. to Milford, Conn., where her husband is managing the Howard Johnson Inn.

Laura Dunham Sternschuss and her husband are living in New Haven, where they run a diaper laundry service.

Tish Burt visited Irene Peterson Caterson during the fall. The Caters have moved from Roselle Park, N.J. to Scarborough.

The following is quoted from the President's Report:

"Rosamond Beebe, who is manager of the Macmillan Company Bookshop in New York, and a recently elected alumna trustee, is now president of the Women's National Book Association.

"For the past two years a study of the National Girl Scout program has been in process under direction of Mr. Charles H. Young, sociologist, assisted by Hazel Osborn, a personnel secretary in the Girl Scout organization. Mr. Young and Miss Osborn worked with an advisory committee made up of specialists in the fields of sociology, education, and group work, as well as members of the girl scout organizations. The study was an investigation culminating in a critique of the educational content and method of the program of the scouts. Miss Osborn presented the findings and recommendations of the committee of several groups of the National Girl Scout Conference held in Cincinnati in October."
1927

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

At last we hear a bit about Red Harris. She is now working at the U. S. Indian Sanatorium in Albuquerque, N.M.

Kitty Sembrada Couse writes that she and her husband, who is a newspaper man, live on a small farm at Colt's Neck, about twelve miles from Asbury, N.J. They wanted to live in the country and keep animals; so now they have two saddle horses, two airedales, a duck, a dozen chickens, and a kitten. Quite a farm, I should say!

Pat Clark gave up her job at the City and Country School in New York last June. After spending the summer at Sachem's Head, she returned to Montclair and taught in a Nursery School for six weeks. The first of December she began work as secretary of the Field Work Department at the New York School of Social Work. A good job, but so far it has been very much a full time one and very hectic, according to Pat.

Lib Fowler Coxe and her children spent the summer with her mother and father on the Cape, while her husband went to Hollywood to fulfill a three months contract with M.G.M. In December when the contract was renewed for another year Lib and the children joined George and they are now living at 604-24th St., Santa Monica, Calif. Lib likes it a lot out there, and is having fun learning to play tennis.

A bit late we congratulate Louise MacLeod Chute on the birth of her daughter in the early summer.

Nathalie Benson Manley is now living at 115 Yale St., Springfield, Mass., having moved there from Chicopee.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, 298 Alpine Drive, Brighton Station, Rochester, N.Y.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS—Mrs. John P. McConnell (Mary Dunning), 16 West Davidson St., Fayetteville, Ark.

BORN—To Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, a daughter, Helen Joyce, October 11, 1936.

Mary Dunning McConnell has moved to Arkansas, in November when her husband accepted a call to the Central Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville. This town is in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, and I imagine Mary will be kept busy helping her husband with a church group of 475 members and the Presbyterian students of the University of Arkansas.

From Margaret Conklin who is still with Macmillans in New York we hear that she was very badly injured in an automobile accident when driving to Rochester. She went to sleep and ran off the road. Her car was demolished and she suffered a concussion and other injuries. When she was just out of the hospital her father passed away, after more than fifty years practicing medicine. The class of 1928 extends its deepest sympathy. Margaret adds in her letter that she has seen Jane Hall and Helen Gardiner (ex-'28) and found them both well.

Emily Hopkins is working in the Chemistry Lab in Wellesley and aspiring to an M.S. Betty Nettleton Cressy (ex-'28) is living at 10 Bay View Drive, Swampscott, Mass. Her daughter, Elisabeth Starr, is eight years old. Peg Dawson writes that she recently encountered Peg Crofoot and chatted with her from New York to Stamford. She is working in Philadelphia. Peg Dawson is still working at the children's library at Richmond Hill Public Library.

As for the Voorhees Family, our new daughter has two teeth at three months, and has red hair. We now have three daughters a blonde, a brunette, and a red head! Life is very full and happy.

1929

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

BORN—To Peg Burroughs Kohr, a second daughter, Susan Burroughs, on September 27, 1936. Little Martha Jean must be two and a half by now and no doubt is very proud of her baby sister.

Mary Walsh Gamache is now living in her own home on Roosevelt Blvd., Florana Park, N.J., after spending the summer in Montclair with her husband and two little girls, Ann who is nearly two years and little Mary who must be nearly nine months. I hear both little girls are very lovely. By next issue I hope to have more news of the Gamaches.

Helen Minckler is living at 17 Chappell St., Brockport, N.Y., where she is teaching. Last summer she had a wonderful trip to Alaska via the Panama Canal. Helen's sister Ann is a freshman at C.C. this year.
On a Saturday in October I was more than pleasantly surprised to have Fran Wells Vroom arrive in time for a tea party my young cousin John was having with his four year old cousin and auntie. Fran drank tea from our play cups and stayed for dinner so we had more time to chat. In August Mary Walsh Gamache, El Newmiller Sidman and Connie Jacobson all had lunch at Fran’s home. Plans for a ’29 reunion luncheon in town were discussed at this time but as yet none of the Jerseyites nor any of us New Yorkers have definitely planned for this. Let’s get together before the winter is over.

Christmas cards brought news of Faith Grant Langreth and of Marg Anderson Pielage both of whom have moved. Faith and George have deserted Brooklyn and are now living in a “cozy six room cottage among many trees” on Indian Head Road, Riverside, Conn.

Marg Pielage since July has been senior psychiatric worker in the Psychiatric Institute of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y. Marg writes it is a “swell place” and that she likes it a lot. Joe is still studying in N.Y.U. and will get his master’s in Fine Arts in June.

In November, I had such fun running into Nancy Royce Fawcett (Mrs. Robert) ex-’29, in Macy’s Book Department where we both were enchanted with the children’s books. Nancy is now living on the Old Branchville Road, Ridgefield, Conn. She frequently sees Migs Linde Young who is living near by at Westport, Conn. with her husband and two little girls. As you may well imagine, Nancy was as good looking as ever!

Verne Hall has a new job this winter teaching History and French in the high school in Winchester, Mass. She is living at 15 Manchester Road, and is only fifteen miles from Boston. Verne has seen Lois Latimer several times and writes that Nellie Fuller is married and is living in Chicago.

Beth Houston Murch writes that she and her family are living in a five room bungalow some fifteen miles S.W. of St. Louis, where Alanson is associated with The Sinclair Construction Co. Baby Gertrude is developing rapidly and her big sister Evelyn is anxious for “baby sister to get big.”
Ducky Freeman has sailed to Honolulu with her parents. On the return trip they will visit Mexico.

Bonnie Bahney writes that she has been occupied helping with designing, building, and painting of scenery for a children’s play to be given by the Junior League of Elizabeth.

Appie Appenzellar may be found any day at Saks-Fifth Avenue where she has been working since Christmas.

Dr. Lorna F. McGuire attended the International Romance Languages Conference in Virginia during Christmas vacation.

Al Kindler tells me that she ran into Irmgard Schultze recently. Irmgard is enjoying her job as tutor to the child of Dwight Deere Wiman, famous Broadway producer.

Last fall Cappi Potter went out to California to take a job that was offered her at I Magnin’s in San Francisco.

1932

We have our fifth reunion coming in June. Plan to come and we will see you all there.

Faith Conklin Hackstaff writes that she and her husband returned early in December from France. By the time you all read this they will have departed again for a two year’s stay in Russia.

Sue Comfort is making a six weeks trip to California to visit her sister. She plans to stop in Chicago and see Eleanor Sherman. In California she also hopes to visit Connie Bennett Crail who is recovering slowly from infantile paralysis. The news that reached me said that Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones was living in New Haven. Sue says Jimmy invited her to visit her in Washington, D.C., on the way back from the coast.

Barbara Johnson Morse is keeping house in Plainfield, N.J. this winter. She prefers teaching to the domestic routine.

1933
CORRESPONDENT: Esther B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N.J.

1934
CORRESPONDENT: Ann D. Crocker, Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N.H.

ENGAGED—November 28, Dody Merrill to Daniel Dorman.

Jeannette Lasher, ex-‘34, to George Southard.

Lena Waldecker (name unknown).

Janyce Pickett (name unknown).

MARRIED—Jane Trace to Shirley Spragg, Orange Park, Fla.

Ruth Jones to Norris Wentworth, December 28.

BORN—October 21, to Alison Rush Roberts, a son, William H. Roberts, Jr.

To Janet Townsend Willis, a second son, Samuel Thayer Willis.

To Valerie Haight, ex-‘34, a son.

STUDY—Ceda Zeissett is taking a secretarial course at Stone’s Business College in New Haven, Conn.

Cait Lewis is taking a second year at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture in Boston, Mass.

JOBS—Betty Devlin is a department secretary at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and does “a little of everything but teach.”

Marge Bishop is “an itinerant art teacher” and has classes in six different towns. She is also taking courses in art and in English at C.C. once a week.

Miriam Greif has finished a two-year course at the New York School of Social Service Work, and is now working as a psychiatric social worker in a New York Child Guidance clinic. Mim had a grand trip to Europe last summer.

Lou Hill is doing social service work at the Worcester State Hospital, in connection with the Smith School of Social Service.

Grace Cavin is working in Washington, D.C., but I’m not sure just what sort of job she has. Lena Waldecker is there, too.

Anna Burke is teaching in St. Johnsbury, Vt., after working in Boston.

Fritz Rooke has a good job in Bloomdale’s in New York City.

Millie Waghorn is still at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, and is all peppe up over plans for a tour of England, Scotland, and Wales which she will take in August.

Alice Taylor is at the Yale Medical School.

DOMESTIC—Minna Barnet Nathan and her husband took a holiday cruise to Nassau in November.

Marion Bogart Holtzman, husband, and son Ted were on their way from Oregon to Pensacola, Fla., when I heard from her in January.

Lucy Austin Cutler is keeping house and looking after her puppy in Indianapolis.
I believe that Jane Trace Spragg and her husband are coming up from Orange Park, Fla., to be in New Haven, where Mr. Spragg has a position at the Yale Medical School.

**Addresses:**
- Lucy Austin Cutler, 5231 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Alma Nichols, 526 Park St., East Orange, N.J.
- Millie Waghorn, 156 Collins St., Hartford, Conn.
- Eleanor Hine Krantz, Apt. CH-12, 40 Monroe St., New York City.
- Cait Lewis, c/o M. M. McLeod, 10 Orkney Rd., Brookline, Mass.
- Nancy Clapp has moved to Battle Creek, Mich., but I don’t know her street address.

**Correspondent:** Sylvia Dworski, 315 Ferry St., New Haven, Conn.

**Engaged:** Petey Boomer to Mr. H. Neal Karr, M.I.T. ’34, of Washington, D.C. They will be married March 20, and are going to live in Waterbury, Conn.

Mary Goldwater (I don’t know the name of her fiancé as yet).

**Married:** May Kaffenburgh to Arthur Sondheim, Jr., on September 4. They went to Havana and Washington on their honeymoon. Their address is 57 Manchester Rd., Brookline, Mass.

“Ham” Harburger to Robert Stern on November 19.

By the time you all read this Hazel Depew will be Mrs. Roger P. Holden. They are to be married on Thursday, February 11, at Saint John’s Church in Montclair, N.J.

**Miscellaneous:** Madlyn Hughes and Kay Woodward were bridesmaids at Ruth Fordyce McKeown’s wedding in October. Ruth and her husband spent their honeymoon abroad. Madlyn is at present visiting Frances (Scooter) Haven Beers and her daughter Marie in Atlanta, Ga.

Becky Nims is teaching at W.M.I. This year, however, she is teaching French instead of history.

Olive Birch is also teaching at W.M.I. The results of her research at Duke University last year was published in the November *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Betty Gerhart is teaching English and American History at Kent School, Summit, N.J. She is also lecturing in Current History as well as Old Testament History in Madison, N.J. Address: Kent Place, Summit, N.J.

Ruth Fairfield is teaching kindergarten in the Edgemont School in Scarsdale, N.Y. She had been there previously as part-time assistant while she was still at Columbia. Address: 96 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

We have finally heard from Jill Albree and Lee Williams, who spent last year abroad on fellowships. Jill arrived in U.S.A. the day before Christmas, after, as she writes, “a simply wonderful 17 months in Germany and everywhere else.” Just before she left Berlin in December she saw Gert Weyhe, ’36, who is now over there as an exchange student. Lee Williams has decided to stay another year in France. She has received a fellowship to teach a few hours a week at the Ecole Superieure de Jeunes Filles, Thonon-les-Bains, Hte. Savoie, France.

Agatha Zimmerman is finding a 2 year course at the New York School of Social Work on a scholarship. She is doing her field work with the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

Betty Merrill is doing practice teaching in the Lincoln School in New York and is taking more courses at Teacher’s College.

Roberta Chase is taking a course in Bacteriology and Pathology at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital. Address: Robert Fulton Hotel, 228 W. 71 St., New York, N.Y.

Bobbie Birney is taking extension courses at Trinity college besides holding down her position at the Educational Research Bureau of the State Office Building in Hartford.

In February Vera Warbasse finished her thesis for her M.A. degree in Bacteriology at Columbia. She has gone for a month of skiing in Canada with her father and brother. Then she and her brother are taking a three month’s trip to South America, and will return for her wedding in June.

Virginia King has been Secretary to Dean Nye and Dean Burdick since college opened in September. Address: 150 Mohegan Ave., New London, Conn.

Lynn Weaver is doing textile designing at J. P. Stevens and Co. in New York City.

Marty Warren and Mary Alice Davis have an apartment together in Hartford. Mary Al is working in the business office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. Marty has a position with the Hartford Fire Insurance.
Mabel Spencer is working at Long Lane Farm, a home for delinquent girls in Middletown. She is one of two secretaries to the Parole Board. Address: Drawer 741, Middletown, Conn.

Skippy Wall McLeod has come back from a vacation in Bermuda and a cruise down south. Illness has prevented Doris Merchant from accepting a position. She is studying shorthand at home through a correspondence course.

Barbara Hervey left her position with the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. in November to undergo an operation on both feet. At her doctor's advice she will spend a month or two in Florida. She left January 23 with her folks for St. Petersburg, where she will spend most of her time with Connie Turner Rea.

Babs Stott returned January 13 from a trip abroad where she has been since October.


Marion White is teaching any number of things at Larson Junior College in New Haven. Address: Larson Junior College, New Haven.

Barbara Rohrmayer is private secretary to the head of the Hooper Homes Investigating Bureau in Hartford.

Kay Jenks and Subby Burr are both "permanent" substitutes in the Hartford High Schools, Subby having recently received her appointment.

Polly Spooner is in the Department of Dietetics at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Patty Hall, 117 W. 13th St., New York City.

ENGAGED—Mary Ewing to Allan Lewis.

Bobbie Cairns to that charming gentleman from Kentucky whose name evades me.

Dottie Kelsey formally announced her engagement to Wesley Rousse of Thomaston, Conn., on December 20.

MISCELLANEOUS—Mary Griffin is working at the Hartford State Library in Hartford, Conn.

Selma Leavitt is studying at Columbia and living in New York.

Jane Harris and Ann Anderson, ex-'36, have taken an apartment together at 333 E. 41st St. in New York. Andy is working at the "Alexandra," and Jane is studying at the Post-Graduate Hospital.

Tex McNutt made her debut in San Antonio, Texas and seems to think that the life of a deb isn't so bad after all.

Evelyn Kelly is working at the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., in New York.

Karen Rigney is assisting in Chemistry at Adelphi College and is a housemother for 12 College lassies.

Marney McKelvey is assisting in the personnel department of the McKelvey department store in Youngstown, Ohio. Liz Wallis is also there in the same store writing copy for the advertising department.

Isabel Healy and Eleanor Elms are at the Simmons School of Social Work in Boston, Mass.

Jane Wyckoff and Frances Ernst are doing Junior League work in Cleveland. Fran is also working in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Lorene Fox is in the Interior Decoration department of the Armstrong Linoleum Co. Jay Brewer is working in a bank in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ruth Benham and Ann Fife are studying at Columbia Teachers' College in New York.

Peggy Flannery is working in the Medical Records department of a state hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Peggy Richardson is working in the Cataloguing department of the Harvard Law Library.

Ran into Jo McKerihan at the 8th St. Playhouse the other night. She is living on West 11th St. with her sister and is working at Scribner's.

Shirley Fayette is working at the Dime Savings Bank in Hartford, Conn.

Caroline Stewart is attending the Larson Business School in New Haven.

Dickie Brastow is working in the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Mim Everett is now in the Boston office of the International Business Machine Co., and Pat Burton and Jane Randolph are in the New York office.

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