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CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

On The Campus

NOTICE to all alumnae, especially those of the reunion classes of 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1940: for the first time in the history of the college, the Yale-Harvard boat race will take place during Commencement Weekend. It will be rowed downstream (ending at the bridge) on Class Day, Saturday, June 14, at 7 p. m. Some changes will undoubtedly have to be made in the Weekend activities in order to enable everyone to watch the race. Further information will be sent to all alumnae at a later date.

Miss Blunt was among the guests at a dinner given at the White House on January 28. The dinner was arranged for the purpose of acquainting a group of government officials, educators, and other leading citizens with the field courses in American life which The Open Road, an educational and travel organization, conducts each summer. The Open Road, of which Dr. William Allan Nielson, president emeritus of Smith College, is the head, has been leading field trips to various parts of the world during the past fifteen years. At present, recognizing the urgent need for Americans to get acquainted with their own country, the organization is developing field courses the aim of which is to show how the people of America live and work together. Last summer courses were held in conjunction with Harvard, Columbia and New York universities, Antioch College, and Colorado State College of Education. At Mrs. Roosevelt's dinner the students and instructors who participated in last summer's courses described American cities, towns, and backwoods communities as they saw them.

On April 23d at eight p. m. voice students of the Music department will give Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas* in Holmes hall under the direction of Miss Grace Leslie. The three chief parts of Dido, Aeneas, and Belinda will be taken by Barbara Brackett of Longmeadow, Mass.; Anna Tremontozzi, of Norwich, and Barbara Miller, Tarrytown, N. Y. There will be a chorus of witches and attendants at court. The composer, Henry Purcell, is considered the greatest musical genius England has produced, and the opera, the first to be produced in English, had its initial performance at a school for girls in London in 1675. The presentation to be given by Connecticut students is an unusual and commendable one to be undertaken by a college music department. Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

In spite of snow and characteristic hill-top winter winds ground was broken on February 18 for the three new wings of the Palmer library. In a brief address Miss Blunt outlined the growth of the library. "The library was first confined to two rooms, now chemistry laboratories, on the third floor of New London hall," she said. "The present library building was opened in 1923, and at that time the students carried the books from New London hall to the new building in a beautifully organized cooperative effort. Now we are adding the three new wings with the gift Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer gave us at the time they presented the original building. This gift will be augmented by the \$40,000 grant received last year from the Carnegie Corporation."

The college recently received an important addition to the library when a

complete set of the Rolls Series in 244 volumes arrived from England. The complete title of the set is "Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages, published by the authority of her Majesty's treasury under the direction of the Master of the Rolls," London 1858-1896. Complete sets of this great collection seldom appear on the market. This one was secured from an Oxford bookseller last fall, who bought it at the sale of the library of an English historian. These volumes contain the primary source of our knowledge of medieval culture in England and Ireland, the intellectual heritage of the Renaissance, and a large body of Latin literature written in English.

Quality Street by James Barrie has been selected by Wig and Candle as the annual Spring play to be given March 28 and 29. The parts of the boys in the school scene will be played by several boys from local high schools. Other male parts will be enacted by amateur actors of New London.

Miss Blunt and Miss Dilley of the department of history and government attended the national conference of defense committees of four-year colleges and universities which was held in Washington in February. Miss Dilley is chairman of the Connecticut College faculty defense committee. The conference was sponsored by the American Council on Education and the National Education Association, and included talks by leading educators, military officers, and government officials, as well as discussion from the floor of the problems of the various institutions in their activities relating to the national defense program. Topics discussed were Basic Issues in Higher Education and Defense, Civilian Morale and the Colleges and Universities, the Contribution of Higher Education to Mil-

itary Defense, and Selective Service and College Personnel.

An intercollegiate philosophy group, composed of students from Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut, and Connecticut College recently met in New London. A fifteen minute paper concerning the world situation was presented by a student from each college. Lively discussions followed the papers. The Fall meeting of the group was held at the University of Connecticut, and the Spring meeting will be held on the Wesleyan campus.

Vesper speakers for the rest of the year will be: March 23, Grace Loucks Elliott, National Student Christian Association, New York; March 30, Robert R. Wicks, Dean, Princeton University Chapel; April 27, Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church (M. E.), New York; May 4, James T. Cleland, Amherst College; May 11, Boynton Merrill, Second Congregational Church, West Newton, Mass.; Charles W. Gilkey, Dean, University of Chicago Chapel; May 25, J. Edgar Park, President, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Services are held at 7 p. m. in Harkness Chapel. Alumnae are invited to attend.

On the day of the concert given in Palmer auditorium by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in January Miss Blunt was hostess at a luncheon for Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Guests were Mr. Judd, manager of the orchestra, Dr. and Mrs. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin, and local trustees. Word was received from Mr. Koussevitsky that he and the members of the orchestra were greatly pleased with the auditorium, and that they thoroughly enjoyed the response of the audience. The orchestra will give a concert in next year's concert series.

All About Scholarships

BY KATHARINE BLUNT

FOR your own satisfaction and for the information of friends who may inquire of you, you may wish to have more specific information about scholarships than I was able to include in my annual report. I believe you will find the chart in the report significant.

Fourteen per cent of the student body has scholarship aid this year, that is, 108 students among the 758. Many more than that number do some money earning work during the college year. The average scholarship has been increased from \$191 in 1935 to \$250 this year. Awards range from \$100 to \$500 and, I am proud to say, we have 14 students this year who hold scholarships of \$450 or more.

The three sources of scholarship funds should interest you as alumnae. They are:

1. *Endowed scholarship funds*, of which we now have five with a principal of \$10,000 or more. The five are the Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship established in 1932; the Jane L. Curtis Fund (1940); the Annie W. Matthies Fund (1940); the Bertha and Mary McClymonds Fund (1937), and the Marinda C. Butler Robinson Fund (1929). With the exception of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, these funds come from bequests and will remain fixed sums. It is most gratifying to see the Alumnae Scholarship constantly growing through chapter and class reunion gifts. We have endowed funds with smaller principals, as well as some loan funds, which bring the total from which we may use annual income to \$153,964.

2. *The annual gifts for scholarships*

are a second source. These come from interested alumnae and other individuals, from club groups and chapters. They range from the many \$2 gifts in the "Dad's Fund" to gifts of \$600. Demonstrating the great helpfulness of smaller gifts, we received \$8,403 this year, most important in meeting student needs.

3. The third source, of course, is the substantial amount voted each year by the Trustees from the general funds.

Earning money while in college is possible for the able student, but should only be undertaken, we believe, after she has established herself in her academic work in her first year. We have student waitresses, we use as many students as possible to do clerical work in college offices, the bookshop and the library, and others as laboratory assistants in science departments. This outside work may be of educational value to the student as well as a source of income, but too much of it obviously makes for hurried and inadequate work and may defeat its own purpose. During last year \$19,186 was earned on the campus by 160 students.

Emily Abbey House, the cooperative dormitory, gives 26 students another means of reducing college expenses by doing their own housekeeping. The average saving to each student is \$325. Members are chosen on the basis of need, cooperative spirit, good health, and good scholarship.

The question is often asked, "What scholarships are open to Freshmen?" Only first-year students are eligible for the Robinson Scholarships. These range in value from \$200 to \$500, with a total of approximately \$1400 awarded in Rob-



EMILY ABBEY CHEFS

inson Scholarships in any one year. Sometimes there are other scholarships for Freshmen offered by alumnae chapter or class groups—I wish we had more competitive ones—and a number of small Trustee Scholarships offered by the college.

Why do I speak so often of scholarships, why do parents and friends ask you

so frequently about them? The answer is the same, I believe—our eagerness to see that the able student has an opportunity for education, our hope that young women we believe to be capable of leadership in their generation shall be adequately prepared, and that Connecticut College may have its full share in the training of such young women.

College Songs Recorded—

A twelve-inch record has been made of the present Senior Class singing college songs (the Farewell Song of '38, the Spring Song, Marching Song, Alma Mater, and songs of the Class of '41), and is for sale at 80¢. Alumnae wishing

to buy the record, which has recordings on both sides, and will be sold for the benefit of Koine, should place orders before April 1 with Helen Jones, Box 181, Connecticut College, or with the Alumnae Office. Checks should be made payable to the Class of 1941.

France, 1939 and 1940

BY HELEN CLARKE '22

For the past seventeen years Helen Clarke has spent most of her time in France where from time to time she has been the gracious hostess to Connecticut College alumnae and faculty visitors. She and her mother returned to the United States last summer, after living for several months in the thick of French military preparations.

PROBABLY the question most frequently asked American residents in France who returned to this country after the June debacle is, "Why didn't you come home when war was declared? After all, you're an American. It isn't your war!" I admit that had my mother and I returned to the United States at the beginning of the war we should not now be painfully counting the pennies. Perhaps we are not the Simon pure, "God's country" type of Americans; otherwise we should not have taken root so easily in foreign soil. Be that as it may, we had enjoyed the hospitality of a friendly country for seventeen years. We should have felt it most unseemly to have run away like fair weather friends when that country found herself at war.

The last week of August 1939 we were in Monte Carlo preparing to drive to our chateau in the Seine and Marne. Troops and supplies en route to the Italian border had been rumbling past for days. Visitors in Monte Carlo who had no urgent business to keep them there had been advised to leave. Train reservations were booked for three weeks in advance. We had two cars, and were able to take along several Britishers and other people anxious to reach Le Bourget airport before passenger plane service to England was cut off. It was rather a crush with the numerous passengers, luggage, and six dogs. I remember my difficulty in keeping the dogs away from one of our passengers, an Indian prince, whose feeling concerning dogs was obvious.

After a journey during which we had a panoramic view of the French army being mobilized and of the Parisian population evacuating its children, dogs, cats, and birds to the country, we reached our village twenty-five miles northeast of Paris just in time to receive our first military houseguests, a commandant and two lieutenants. Our home became headquarters for their section of "train" or transport.

The commandant was a pleasant man who had been badly wounded in the last war and, as he expressed it, they had put him "on wheels" this time. He took over several rooms for his office, for the *Bureau de Ravitaillement* (supplies), and other services. Our telephone became *Officiel* with military operators on duty day and night. Tables from all over the house suddenly appeared in the hall for typewriters, adding machines, and similar equipment. A long dining table was placed in the living room for conferences at which we sometimes saw as many as thirty officers planning and discussing their problems.

Outside too all was activity. Each officer had a car and chauffeur; orderlies were all over the place. The barnyard became a paint shop as we had an electric "pistolet" which made camouflaging cars an easy task. The chauffeurs and orderlies took over the orangeries for sleeping quarters. There is an old French law concerning the billeting of troops. A "*billet de logement*" entitles the bearer to a candle and a place by the fire (*droit*

à la chandelle et au coin de feu). An officer must be given a mattress and a bolster. Neither pillow nor sheets are required. This law is said to date back to the time of Napoleon.

After several weeks these first troops received orders to move forward. When they had left we were lonely—even the village seemed dead. But after a day's interval another group arrived, and this friendly occupation continued until mid-winter. During late winter and early spring we had few visitors. It was left to the Nazi planes to break the monotony of country life, sometimes dropping tracts which were eagerly picked up by collectors. Our village had no siren, but we always knew when the German planes were coming over. If the radio was tuned in to a Paris broadcast, sudden silence would tell us. When the radio was off, the dogs warned us before human ears could detect the distant hum of motors. Our little blind dog, Kim, whose ears are especially keen, always ducked under the furniture, trembling and panting at the sound of planes.

In May when the German army forced a wedge through the Allied lines in the Sedan sector no one in our village seemed worried. French strategy, it was pointed out, had always been to allow the enemy to penetrate, then to cut off the salient in the rear. Besides, there were other things to think about. The war had finally begun, the long period of inaction was over, and a battle was raging in Belgium. We kept the radio going all day and most of the night receiving news from Paris, London, Brussels, Philadelphia, and Schenectady. Civilians caught the feeling of undeniable elation when action replaced the months of "bore war."

Planes began to come over more frequently. We had become accustomed to regular nocturnal visits, but daylight raids with bombs dropping in the neighborhood were new. There was increasingly heavy movement on the roads; big seventy-fives were being rushed up the line, to stop the tanks, we were told. The other side of the road told a different story, that of the refugees. Cars, farm wagons, tractors, anything on wheels, in a never-ending stream. Well-dressed people in American cars from Belgium; tractors towing four or five wagons and a broken-down jalopy; enormous hay carts packed with old people, sick people, babies, and always a *lessiveuse* or wash boiler.

An open letter arrived from the American Ambassador in Paris strongly advising Americans to congregate in the Bordeaux district of southwestern France and stating "they should move expeditiously to that area. Should circumstances require such action the Department of State is contemplating sending American ships to a port in that area for repatriation of citizens to the United States at their own expense."

How could we leave now? Our house was in a military zone and must be kept open. At present there was no one to leave in charge. There were Algerian sharpshooters digging trenches in our park. A family of refugees from Soissons was moving into the gardener's house. We learned, however, that persons close to the Supreme Command had received orders to pack their kits. We decided the time had come for us to do likewise, and twenty-four hours later we joined the stream of southward bound refugees.

Report of the Connecticut College Faculty Defense Committee

By MARJORIE DILLEY, Department of History and Government

LIKE many of the colleges, Connecticut now has a Faculty Defense Committee which was appointed in the usual way and consists of Miss Dilley, chairman, Dean Burdick, Miss Warner, Mr. Cobbledick, and Mr. Cochran. At the time of its appointment there was some discussion of the name of the committee; various substitutes were suggested

at Yale to unite chapters in Connecticut College. Miss Dilley accepted the chairmanship of this organization for the faculty, and Lois Vanderbilt of Short Hills, New Jersey, became student chairman. Some publicity was given to the aims of the White Committee, and a petition urging legislation to aid Britain was circulated and signed by several hundred and



STUDENTS IN CAMPUS WORKROOM

such as Emergency Affairs Committee or War Activities Committee, but these seemed less appropriate than Defense, and the members themselves decided that Defense was in more general use and more desirable than the others. The functions of the committee are not at all definite; it is expected that they will be determined by circumstances.

Early in the autumn a local chapter of the White Committee was organized on campus to cooperate with an organization

sent to Senator Pittman, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At election time the political clubs polled the college community; at the same time the White Committee polled the group on issues in connection with their aims and discovered that in general the campus supported the White Committee. When the Defense Committee was organized, the White Committee officers and organization were taken over and enlarged for the wider activities.

There were some requests for opportunity for relief work to be done on campus, and one of the first projects of the Defense Committee was the organization of a workroom in the choir room in the chapel. Materials are provided by the New London chapter of the Red Cross. Miss Barnard has acted as general chairman and with the assistance of Miss Van Eps Burdick and several faculty wives has made it possible for anyone interested to secure knitting or to sew. Up to the present time 185 pieces of knitting have been distributed and 92 completed; in addition 36 baby blankets and 19 little girls' dresses have been made. The workroom opened shortly before Thanksgiving, and the girls were then busy with Christmas knitting and other plans; after college reconvened in January all minds were directed, in their serious moments, toward finals. It is hoped that more students will take an interest in this work during the present semester.

One of the chief reasons for establishing the committee was the necessity of coordinating the ever-increasing list of

appeals for time and money from faculty and students. The committee considered particularly the requests for money for relief purposes, and finally decided to raise funds to care for children. This effort is by necessity directed chiefly at children in Great Britain and China. As a result of a campaign among the faculty \$810 has been raised, with pledges in addition amounting to about \$250. Upon the recommendation of the United States Children's Bureau we have sent this contribution to the Save the Children Federation with the request that if possible the college be assigned a group to be known as Connecticut College wards under the organization's plan by which one can "adopt" a child in Britain for \$30 a year. We now have a group of 35 children in Bristol. Nine of these represent student contributions; it is hoped that the students will join with the faculty to "adopt" more children and increase our number. Alumnae have contributed \$32.50; hence a little more than one of the 35 children is an alumnae ward!

Latin American Meetings

A Latin American symposium was held on the campus during the week of March 3d. Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro spoke on Contemporary Aspects of Inter-American Relations. Dr. Alfaro is a prominent diplomat of Panama, having been president of the republic, minister to the United States, member of the Hague Arbitration Court, and delegate to various Pan-American conferences. Later in the week the camera-reporter, Julien Bryan, lectured on Brazil with moving pictures taken in 1940, on Argentina, and Mexico. The three lectures were not mere

travelogues, since Mr. Bryan has made a study of the German communities in Brazil and Argentina, and he showed their relation to military defense of the western hemisphere. He also has spent some time on large estates in the interior of both countries,—a coffee and sugar estate in Brazil and a cattle ranch in Argentina. Thus the students were given a picture of the characteristic economy of the Latin American countries. In his talk on Mexico he showed the contrast between primitive Indian life, the aristocrats of Spanish descent, and the social program of the Mexican Revolution.

Moorings

BY LESLEY ALDERMAN ex '23

It's not easy to build a house for year-round living with the amount of money Lesley Alderman had to spend, but by careful planning and the exercise of ingenuity she evolved a 14 x 28 home, functional in design, comfortable and successful in every detail. "It's as early American," she says, "as the first need for shelter in this country."

"FOOD, clothing and shelter," said Daddy Doyle back in Economics 11-12, "are the prime requisites of life." Of these three the problem of shelter had me by the ears so long that I finally did something constructive about it. Rather than dwell on my past miserable existence as a "paying guest" I shall stick to the joy that is now mine in living under my own roof.

My house is warm, my bed comfortable, no radio booms day and night, and the food, of my own choice, is good, nourishing, and fresh. I can be profligate with hot water, use lights and gas as my heart desires, and if I wish to economize on any of these things, the saving affects my own purse. Once I had an apartment. It was nice, better than boarding, but it did not give me that feeling of security engendered by a piece of ground and a wall of my own to lean against. Oddly enough I am now so content that I wonder that people who have their own homes can find anything too difficult to be faced without a certain amount of poise and equanimity. Nothing will ever again seem so hard to me.

To continue about the house itself, its perpetration required much thought and research, and the actual execution much courage. Over all it is 14 by 28 feet, compact, complete. The rear windows overlooking Milford harbor are encased in steel sash, high from the sloping ground. It is well insulated with balsam wool and the gravity-fed oil-burning furnace does a cheap but efficient job with the aid of a register in each room, and a cold air return and thermostat.

To make a start I lifted measurements from a mail order catalogue and drew to scale the equivalent floor space for a minimum sized tub, toilet, washbowl, and linen closet shelves the size for sheets as folded by the laundry. These floor plans I cut from paper, pushed around and pasted down, then snipped the entire plan for a bathroom. I followed the same procedure for the kitchen. The bedroom was easy. It's eight feet wide so the bed can go both ways, and has a closet with shelves and partitions for shoes and hats. With these three minimum rooms, movable on paper, the living room was planned with ease.

Dimensions for the house were based on the lengths in which assorted lumber comes. Waste in cutting down was saved in this way. I also took into consideration the size of wallboard to make it fit and to economize on labor as well as material. Since steel sash comes in standard sizes it took a bit of figuring to get the sashes in and leave enough wall space for the kitchen equipment.

Before starting to build the house every detail was planned with precision. In the beginning I made a cardboard model in order to get the right proportion for the exterior. The roof of the model lifted off to permit examination of the floor plan. From this I drew innumerable sets of plans. I made inquiries from those who knew—carpenters, builders, building supply houses in New Haven and Bridgeport, about materials, insulation, roofing, and foundation. But most essential in building a house, I made up my mind. Then, to prevent the contractor or workmen

from saying, "It should be done this way," and so forcing their own pet theories on me, I had an architect draw professional plans. Because the house is so compact, and contains so much in such a small space the architect had to draw his plans three times. He indicated that he'd rather do plans for a mansion any day. But it's a grand house, and strangely enough, I wouldn't change a stick. Because it was so well drawn in advance it took but three weeks to build. "The boys" went to town, and so did I. During those three weeks I had a case of hives followed by poison ivy.

The interior is comfortable and, I think, interesting. The partitions are of knotty pine v-joint random width behind which lurk closets and drawers. Separating some of the living room and all the kitchen is a built-in china closet (a continuation of the living room wall), four feet high, with a twelve-inch shelf on top. Directly behind the shelf on the kitchen side is the sink-tub-counter combination. This arrangement gives the illusion of space both in the living room and kitchen. There's a real brass porthole in the pine v-joint batten front door. A brass ship's lantern and ship's bell decorate the front façade. With everything so nautical, the cat of course is Skipper, a handsome lad.

It was of paramount importance to achieve an upkeep commensurate with the available wherewithal. Having now spent a year and a half at home, and having dropped coin of the realm into little tin boxes each week, I know the venture has been a financial success, as well as some-



MOORINGS

thing to cheer about from the standpoint of health and happiness. The cost of upkeep is under five dollars a week. This includes taxes, water, gas, electricity, telephone, furnace oil, milk, sheet and pillow-case laundry, the Sunday *Herald-Tribune*, and cat food. My food is extra.

Could I have built my favorite house it would have been traditional. But for efficiency and economy the exterior was confined to a longer, narrower floor plan. Hence this style of architecture evolved, as early American as the first need for shelter in this country. It is inelegantly known as "shed" construction, and is the kind of house My Man Godfrey might have built. At least it has distinction. It also has proportion, line, and color—driftwood gray, induced by bleaching oil. Its name in the beginning was Three Sheets, then came Galley West. It's Moorings now.

The college *News* is publishing The Alumna of the Month, a series of interviews with alumnae in different professions. The first interview was with Parks McCombs '25, a physician in New York, and the next will be with Marenda Prentis '19, executive secretary of the Visiting Teachers' Association of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells are still living at 77 Vauxhall Street, New London. At a lecture recently given on the campus by Dr. Carleton Brown on Why Chaucer has Survived Six Hundred Years, Dr. Wells was seen in the front row obviously enjoying samples of Chaucerian humor.

Ambassadors to Canada

BY R. KEITH JOPSON,

UNITED KINGDOM REPRESENTATIVE IN CANADA OF THE CHILDREN'S
OVERSEAS RECEPTION BOARD

Mr. Jopson is in the British diplomatic service, and, of especial interest to alumnae, is the husband of Frances Barlow Jopson '20. In 1937 Frances wrote an article for the Alumnae News from Finland in which she said, "From 1920 to 1937 is a long span of years and yet it seems only yesterday that I was racing between Winthrop and New London Hall. In seventeen years I have married an Englishman, produced two children, and established a home in six different countries." To the six—Panama, Germany, Uruguay, Argentina, England, and Finland—must now be added another, Canada, where Mr. Jopson has been in charge of arrangements for bringing British children to Canada. We are fortunate to obtain accurate information concerning one of the most important developments of the war, and are grateful to Mr. Jopson for permitting us to use parts of an address given by him in Ottawa.

THE plan to evacuate children to the Dominions was merely a logical extension of the principle of evacuating non-combatants from vulnerable areas in the United Kingdom to the country districts. The question of whether or not it was wise or politic to remove children to the safety of the Empire overseas was a somewhat controversial issue. There were some people who said that even children should be made to accept the full implications of their heritage as sons and daughters of our British Islands; there were others who did not quarrel with the principle involved in overseas evacuation but who held that, as it was manifestly impossible to remove 6 or 7,000,000 children, none should be allowed to go since it would be invidious to select a lesser number; some argued that men and women will fight better if their progeny are with them; others again maintained that the removal of their loved ones to a place of sanctuary removed a burden of anxiety from the parents and so enabled them to bend themselves with greater energy and enthusiasm to the task in hand.

The Nazis, of course, seized upon the evacuation plan with malicious glee, heralding it as a sign of defeatism and as an indication that we knew we were going to lose the war. Nothing could have been farther from the truth, and the Nazis themselves demolished their own logic by their decision to evacuate 200,000 children from their urban areas to Roumania. If the movement of our children to the Dominions had assumed, or will later assume really large proportions the strategical significance of it would be of importance. The more non-combatants who are removed from what has now become the front line the more freedom there will be for movement of troops; the fewer mouths there will be to feed; the more currency and ships will be available for the purchase and transport of munitions of war; the less strain there will be on inland transport and the A. R. P. services.

Lack of Sleep

But the chief reason I am sure that prompted parents to part with their children and embark them on the hazardous

journey across the seas to the Dominions was the desire to protect them from the physical and mental strain of being removed night after night and often several times a night, from their beds and placed either in a private air-raid shelter at the bottom of the yard or in a public refuge in the streets. It is difficult, perhaps, for us living as we are in the comfort and safety of this peaceful land, to apprehend the full implication of this troglodite existence that is being led by so large a proportion of the inhabitants of our Islands.

When the plan to remove children from the war zone was first mooted we were overwhelmed by the eagerness and volume of the response. It was, we thought, no small thing to suggest to parents that they should send their children abroad, perhaps for a lengthy period, perhaps forever, to be cared for in a strange land by foster parents whom they did not know nor had ever seen. It was a momentous decision that we knew could only be taken after sharp internal conflict. Yet scarcely had the announcement been made than we had a quarter of a million applications.

A Cross-section

It was essential, in justice to the Dominions, that we should send them a fair cross-section of the child population of the British Isles, healthy in mind and sound in limb, without distinction of class or creed. Secondly we realized that we must send at least the basic facts of the child's history so as to assist in its placement in a Canadian foster home. We therefore decided that the basic selection of children must be made by our Local Educational Authorities. We had to discriminate between children attending state-aided, or public schools as they are called in Canada, and those attending private schools. The fairest method was to fix a proportion based on the respective numbers of children attending each class of school. Thus for England the ratio established was ten state-aided children to one non-state-aided,

for Wales sixteen to one, and for Scotland fifty to one. We agreed on a standard of physical fitness with the Dominion Medical Authorities and all children had to conform to that standard. The first selection was made by the education authorities on the basis of school reports. The children were then examined by the school doctors in the presence of their parents. If they qualified both as to conduct and health their application and history sheets were examined by the Children's Overseas Reception Board, first by our own staff of experts and then by officers appointed by the Dominions. If the child passed all these stages it was accepted for evacuation and sent to the embarkation centre where a Dominion doctor gave it a final examination. We hoped that these five selective tests would insure the high quality of the children sent to the Dominions and I think I may say that Dominion experience of these children has in general amply vindicated our system.

Consent of Parents

The evacuation plan was restricted to children between the ages of five and, in the case of boys, fourteen years and nine months; in the case of girls, fifteen years and nine months. The consent of both parents, or where there were no parents, the guardians, was required before the child was accepted for evacuation.

On the trip over the children's welfare was admirably taken care of. Their health was watched over by doctors and nurses, their spiritual welfare by the clergy and their physical well-being by our trained escorts, or conductresses, one for every fifteen children. I need hardly add that the ships' companies lived up to their reputations and threw themselves into the business of doing everything possible for the comfort, happiness, and safety of their small passengers.

We gave priority to children from areas that had suffered most severely from bombing, and this is the reason why the majority of the children who came over

in the earlier shipments were drawn from the northeast coast ports. While on the subject of bombing, I think you ought to know something of the conditions under which children in some of the ships were embarked. Judging by conversations with the various chief escorts, it is nothing short of miraculous that the children were embarked at all and that their records were in such apple-pie order. One party of children, for instance, who were embarking from a west coast port were under almost constant bombing during the forty-eight hours that they spent at the hostel. It was impossible to delay the ship any longer and the children actually received their medical examination with bombs dropping all round them amid showers of glass from the concussions and plaster falling from ceilings. It says a great deal for the spirit and courage of the children and their escorts that they emerged from this ordeal comparatively unscathed.

Arrival

Picture the excitement of a child who was safely embarked on his exciting journey to a new world! He had never been on a ship before, probably he had never even seen the sea or left his home town, and then he found himself afloat in company with hundreds of his friends, perhaps twenty or thirty ships in the convoy, escorted by destroyers with airplanes hovering overhead. His ten days on board were filled by boat drills, physical jerks, talks on Canada, cinema pictures of Canadian life and ways, and he arrived in a state of high anticipation, hardly able to wait to see the mounties, the forests, the lakes, and all the other thrilling things about which he had heard so much. When our argosies actually arrived in Canada and the great trek began, I wish you might have seen the thrill with which the children scrambled aboard their first Canadian train, their amused incredulity over the Negro porters, their eager competition for the upper berths which they

considered infinitely more romantic and desirable than the lowers, the exciting research into the intricacies of New World plumbing, and their hotly argued prognostications about the precise moment when they would see their first red-coated Mountie "getting his man."

We have been most anxious that as close contact as possible should be maintained between the children and the parents. In this connection we received a most generous offer from Messrs. Cable and Wireless Limited who have undertaken to allow each child to send one cable per month free of charge to its parents and the parents one cable to the child. The Children's Aid Societies have also been very good in writing direct to parents about their children's welfare and urging the foster parents to do the same.

Intelligent Placement

I have made it my business to visit some of our children in their Canadian homes and have been greatly impressed by two things; first, the meticulous care with which the children were placed, having in view their social status, their character, and their standard of education; and second, the rapidity with which the children have been absorbed in their Canadian environment. I have seen many examples of highly intelligent placement. For instance, I was invited to a home in Halifax to visit two children who had come out with our first party under the Government plan. I took with me the chief escort who had had these children under her care during the journey to Canada. We were hospitably received by the foster parents and chatted for a while with them and the two daughters of the household. After a while I asked whether we could see the two English children. "But," said our hosts, "here they are, you have been talking to them for the last fifteen minutes." We were flabbergasted. My companion, though spending ten days in the company of these children, had entirely failed to recognize

them, while I would have bet my bottom dollar that they were Canadians. Their accent was indistinguishable from the Canadian tongue. They had gained enormously in weight—fourteen pounds for one and the other ten, and were excellently adjusted to their new environment.

Evacuation Halted

I should like to say a word about the reasons for the original reduction in the scale of evacuation movement and its suspension during the winter months. When we were ready to begin operations about the end of June 1940, the Board decided as a matter of principle that no ship must proceed with our children unless escorted by naval vessels. There would normally have been no difficulty about this and we intended to commandeer large, fast passenger liners, put about seven to eight hundred children on board each and send them off in a steady stream. By such means we should have had tens of thousands of children here in the space of a few months and Canadian citizens would all have been gray-haired, drawn, and utterly weary by now. But, as ill luck would have it, France chose that very moment to collapse and Italy, shortly before, to enter the war. So the British Navy found itself at one and the same moment protecting our shores from invasion, fighting our former allies the French fleet, keeping the Italians on the run in the Mediterranean while suffering the full weight of the German air force on our ports and bases. In these circumstances the Admiralty said they could not possibly detach enough destroyers to escort fast passenger ships that had hitherto gone unescorted, relying for protection on their speed and a zig-zag course. Naturally the slow merchant convoys on which we depended for our food and munitions had still to be protected, so we were obliged to limit our argosies to small slow passenger ships proceeding in company with their merchant brethren. Dependent on such transport the movement was bound

to be restricted in scope. And finally we received the sad tidings that the British Government had reluctantly come to the conclusion that no more children could be sent to Canada during the winter months.

To some, no doubt, the thought occurred that the parents should have been left to weigh in the balance the perils of aerial warfare against the lurking dangers of submarine attack in the tempestuous seas, but it must be remembered that the layman had no means of assuming all the factors in this vital equation. The British Government, on the other hand, had all the information before it and reached this momentous decision only after mature consideration and the most searching examination. The appalling tragedy of the *City of Benares* will remain vivid in our imagination. Is there anything more harrowing than the thought of small children torn and blasted in their beds by the explosion of a torpedo in the dead of night, lashed and battered and suffocated by an icy sea, or slowly frozen to death in an open boat? Small wonder that the British Government felt unable to risk another disaster of this magnitude.

Disappointment Great

I do not know whether disappointment was greater in the hearts of parents who had hoped to place their children beyond the reach of Nazi bombers and the rigours of a state of siege, or in the many Canadian homes that had looked forward with such expectancy to giving our children a warm-hearted welcome by their firesides.

I think the decision to postpone the movement fell with particular disappointment on the many child welfare agencies that had been and are still so unsparing in their efforts to provide for the happiness and comfort of our children. However, I sincerely trust that the Dominion wide organization may be preserved intact, and that if the war is not ended soon the wheels may again be set in motion with a tempo that will do justice to the generous impulses of this great Dominion toward the mother country.

Among The Chapters

THEATRE BENEFIT. On February 18th the New Jersey, New York, and Westchester chapters sponsored a performance of "Mr. and Mrs. North" at the Belasco Theatre in New York for the benefit of the Alumnae and Scholarship Funds. The play based on stories by Frances and Richard Lockridge, featured Peggy Conklin, a former Westchester resident, and Albert Hackett. The performance was preceded by a dinner at Theresa Worthington Grant's, and followed by an after-theatre party in the Biltmore. On February 14 a cocktail party was given in honor of Peggy Conklin. "Mr. and Mrs. North" is the second performance sponsored by the three groups, "The Male Animal" having been chosen as last year's benefit. The expenditure of energy, time, and money involved in such an undertaking is tremendous, and the three chapters deserve great credit for their successful and profitable efforts. Further details of the planning for and carrying through of the benefit will appear in the next issue of the *News*.

BOSTON. In January a tea was given at the University Club with President Blunt as guest of honor. In February Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall were guests at a dinner meeting at the Women's Republican Club. Attendance at the meetings has been quite good.

BUFFALO. The second meeting of the newly organized chapter was held at the home of the president, Mercer Camp Stone. One undergraduate and several prospective students were guests. The chapter's first financial project was successfully completed, and the lucky number for the \$50 merchandise certificate was drawn by Gerry Smith Cook.

CLEVELAND. At the first regular meeting held in October movies of the college were shown. The annual Northeastern Ohio meeting in December featured a reading from *Life With Father*. During the Christmas holiday season a bridge-luncheon was held at the Mayfield Country Club for undergraduates. The annual dance to raise money for the Cleveland Scholarship Fund was held at the University Club on December 28th, and was a most successful and pleasant affair.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY. At the December meeting Rosamond Beebe, alumnae trustee, and manager of the Macmillan Bookshop, spoke on bookmaking, explaining in an informal manner the picture behind the scenes in publishing.

MERIDEN. The January meeting was held at the home of Elmo Ashton Decherd. Plans were made for the scholarship bridge.

NEW JERSEY. Dr. Gerard Jensen was speaker and guest of honor at the January meeting which was held at the home of the president, Madelyn Wheeler Chase. Dr. Jensen spoke on his book, "The Life and Letters of Henry C. Bunner," and also gave much college news.

NEW LONDON. At the December meeting Dr. Erb gave a delightful talk on the history of Christmas music. At the next meeting Mr. Winslow Ames, director of the Lyman Allyn Museum, spoke on an exhibit of water colors by Cleveland artists then being shown at the museum.

NEW YORK. Huapala (Vivienne Mader '23) gave a most interesting talk at the November meeting on her experiences in Hawaii, her study of the hula and other native dances, as well as her study of many of the Hawaiian customs. She brought with her a collection of dolls dressed in native Hawaiian costumes of different periods. Instead of the regular December meeting an egg nog party was held which was attended by about fifty people, and proved to be a very pleasant occasion.

PHILADELPHIA. Kathryn Moss gave news from New London at the December meeting held at the Tally Ho restaurant. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Eleanor Jones; Secretary, Marie Whitwell; Assistant Secretary, Jerry Butler; Treasurer, Bernice Worrell; Entertainment and Publicity, Ruth Griswold Henderson; Nominating, Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding. At the January meeting plans for the program for the rest of the year were made.

PITTSBURGH. New officers of the chapter are: President, Helen G. Whiel-don; Secretary, Elizabeth C. Wallace. The group has increased considerably in number, and the members show much enthusiasm and interest in college, Alumnae Association, and chapter affairs.

PROVIDENCE. On December 9th a bridge party was held at the home of

Bertha Francis Hill. The annual Christmas party for members and undergraduates was held at the home of Marjorie Smith. Another bridge party was given in February at the home of Margharita Swanson when a gift was presented by the group to Margaret Miller Jackson, chapter president, who is soon to be married.

WASHINGTON. The December meeting of the chapter was held at Jessie Bigelow Martin's home. Kathryn Moss spoke on the highlights of the 25th anniversary celebration, and other interesting developments and activities at Connecticut. The February meeting was held at the home of Madelaine King, with Miss Eileen Harris, the Brides' Consultant at Garfinckel's, as guest speaker. August Straus Goodman gave a demonstration of beauty products.

WATERBURY. Colored movies of the college were shown at the January meeting held at Harriet Stone Warner's home. An auction of white elephants with Margaret North and Bertha Moskovitz as co-auctioneers was a great success from the points of view of both entertainment and finance.

WESTCHESTER. Mrs. Kenneth Stoddard, an officer of the New Rochelle Garden Club, gave a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements at the winter meeting which was held at the home of Urena Broderick Collins.

NOTICE TO WINTHROP SCHOLARS: Contributions to the Winthrop Scholars Scholarship Fund should be sent as soon as possible to Gertrude Noyes, Connecticut College.

From Heavy Apparatus To Fencing

NOBODY loves the Gym, but in spite of that fact and in part because of it Miss Stanwood and the other members of the physical education department have found it possible to offer the students an increasingly great variety of activities. We have asked permission to quote from Miss Stanwood's annual report to the President, because we think the report not only indicates the extraordinary resourcefulness of the department, but also shows the development of physical education in general in the past fifteen years. It is enlightening to consider the change especially during the winter season from a limited group of sports and formal exercises, seldom indulged in after graduation, to the long list of activities now available and often enjoyed for many years after college.

Miss Stanwood says in part, "Our recommendation to the faculty this fall that the senior requirement be abandoned was for the most part the result of our inability to provide interesting variety and satisfactory instruction in a four year program under existing circumstances. By reducing the total number of students in our classes by approximately 160, the senior enrollment, we can have smaller classes and teach them more effectively. Because of space limitations we are scheduling our indoor season classes twice a week instead of three times, and for longer periods, thus allowing us to reduce the number of students in each class and adding the possibility of a few more class sections.

Compared With 1925

By using the gymnasium every available hour, Knowlton house salon for 15 hours, and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy pool (through their good offices) for 5 hours each week, and permitting the juniors to bowl at a public bowling alley in town, we have managed to expand our

seasonal offering, in an attempt to keep abreast of the times and meet the needs and desires of the students. Our expansion may be illustrated by comparing our activities in the winter season 15 years ago with our tentative program for this year:

1925-26 (512 students, three times weekly)

1. Basketball (6 sections)
2. Corrective Exercises (3 sections)
3. Formal Gymnastics (2 sections)
4. Heavy Apparatus (4 sections)
5. Clog Dancing (1 section)

1940-41 (598 students two times weekly)

1. Basketball (3 sections)
2. Corrective Exercises (individual, only)
3. Badminton (11 sections)
4. Country Dance (2 sections)
5. Contemporary Dance (5 sections)
6. Fencing (2 sections)
7. "Keeping Fit" (1 section)
8. Swimming (2 sections)
9. Leadership Activities (1 section)
10. Horsemanship
11. Bowling

We have installed two new ultra violet light lamps, and with the three old ones, can now irradiate twenty to twenty-five students at one time. Students who wish to do so, or who have been recommended by the department to do so, may substitute rest under the light for their regular class activity. Furthermore, anyone may make use of this service at any time, and we expect seniors especially to take advantage of this opportunity.

Good Posture

We started three years ago a new campaign in teaching good posture by setting a standard of a C minus grade as the very lowest any student should have. We raised this grade to C last year and to C plus this year, and expect to continue to exact an improvement each successive year. Students who need special instruction in this respect are given individual attention until they can reach or exceed the standard, and our results have been gratifying to us."

Class Notes

Class Note Editor—GERTRUDE NOYES '25, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Commencement Weekend—June 14 and 15.

Reunion Classes—'29, '30, '31, '32, '40.

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

1919 sends sympathy to Dorothy Upton and Ruth Trail MacClellan, both of whom lost their fathers recently.

Dorothy Gray Manion spent a busy summer, vacationing in New London and going away week ends. Her Bob had his ninth birthday on Nov. 12 and celebrated with a party for twelve boys. Dot was kept on the jump seeing that things ran smoothly and as quietly as possible.

Margaret Maher Ruby, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., wrote that she missed our beautiful eastern foliage in the fall. Her son, Bob, who is about a year old now, is her pride and joy.

Frank Otten Seymour came east last summer from Seattle to visit her home in New York City. While here, she saw May Buckley and Anna Buller.

Priscilla Ford Schenke came back to College for the anniversary this fall. Her son, Dick, is in high school, so she and her husband are "renewing our youth checking up on algebra and Latin."

Prent had her mother with her in Boston in September for her mother's eightieth birthday and again for two weeks at Thanksgiving time.

Lucy had the misfortune to lose her fur coat at a dance this winter. She went to New York for a few days at Christmas time.

Dorothy Dart and Polly Christie met in New London last summer.

Ruth Potter has had many orders for her mittens with the college seal. She exhibited some of her weaving at C. C. during the anniversary weekend.

My sister and I drove down to Williamsburg in October and had a grand time. We came home via the Natural Bridge and Pennsylvania, stopping off at Asbury Park, where it was just like July.

1920. CORRESPONDENT: Betty Rumney Poteat, 239 Grandview Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Just before Christmas Grace Waller Preston spent the night with Dottie Stelle Stone on her way home to Canada following a visit in Gaylordsville, Conn. Agnes Mae Clark has a new address. Charlie is Instructor in the Command and General Staff School; so they are in the Army now and residing at 612 McClellan Ave., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Joan Munro saw Maria Munger recently. After Maria took her Master's at Columbia, she taught school for six years, since then she has traveled and kept house for her brother at Madison, Conn. Dot Hover, Fern Smith, Dot Stelle, and Feta Perley have consented to act as sub-agents for the Alumnae Fund which will be a big help to me. They will keep in touch periodically with all class members in their vicinity reminding those who have not contributed to the Fund that their donations are needed. So far 15 members of our Class have sent in their contributions—Won't you get on the band wagon?

1921. CORRESPONDENT: Charlotte Hall Holton, 121 E. Kendall St., Corona, Calif.

In a roundabout way I hear that '21 was represented at the 25th Anniversary by Dot Pryde, Louise Favorite, Ruth McCollum Bassett, and Ella McCollum Vahlteich. Maybe there were others?

Dot Gregson Slocum's address is 1535 Summerhill Ave., Montreal, Quebec. Her son is attending Andover this year.

Bobbie Newton Blanchard reports a luncheon party in New York last spring with Keeney, Grace Fisher Weil, Dot Slocum, and Miss Sherer. Bobbie spent a fine summer in New Hampshire.

Eleanor Haasis entertained all her family at Christmas, the first time they had all been together for 18 years, Eleanor is again President of the Rose Society and went to Oklahoma City for its annual meeting.

Lydia Marvin works in the airplane factory in Hartford, inspecting piston pins, and loves it.

Deborah Jackson is working at Johns Hopkins Hospital under the Children's Bureau. Her special work is on bone pathology, using human material. She had an exhibit at the American Medical Society meetings in New York in June, where she answered questions for eight hours a day for 5 days,—and went to a play every night.

Barbara Ashenden also works at Johns Hopkins Hospital, though in a different department.

1922. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret Baxter Butler, 775 Loraine Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Classmates and college friends will be shocked to hear of the death of Jay Slocum, husband of Jeanette Sperry. Jay suffered a heart attack while skating and coasting with the boys on Saturday, February 1st. Deepest sympathy is extended to Jeanette and her family.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake leads a busy life with her two children aged 5 and 3 but still finds time for church work and other activities. Last year she was chairman of the Newburyport Red Cross Roll Call, and this year she is president of the Friends of the Library. Elizabeth returned to College last October after an absence of ten years and was delighted to see the development of the campus.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire is still suffering the effects of her automobile accident last summer. The doctors call it "shock," and Ruth has to spend much time resting. When she wrote, she hoped to go to Florida for a month this winter to hasten her recovery. Her daughter, Katherine, is in high school and will probably go to Northfield soon. Franklin is in the fourth grade and at the head of his class, much to the surprise of his family for he seems "a casual lad." Ruth says, "I saw Amy Peck Yale this summer. She has a really fine and able group of children. A note from her at Christmas enclosed a handkerchief exquisitely worked by Mary Thompson. It seems Mary makes gifts to sell now. Helen Tryon spent the holidays in Florida with her family."

As this goes to press, your correspondent is on the verge of accepting the offer of a job

in the social service department at the Woman's Hospital. Work begins February first. Fortunately it is a part time job; so there will still be time for the League of Women Voters, Red Cross work, and gardening as soon as ground can be worked.

1923. CORRESPONDENT: Mary Langenbacher Clark, 62 Dryden Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of Carmela Anastasia Grenquist on November 6. Our sincere sympathy goes to her family.

Our class baby, Ann Bunyan, is now in Senior High School. She is six inches taller than her mother, little Hig, and possesses a Saint Bernard dog weighing one hundred and fifty pounds.

Sammy McCollom, Mikay and Mac's son, is a student at Choate School.

Kay Culver Kent accompanied her husband to the American Vocational Association Convention at San Francisco in December.

Ramsay contributes the following: "Jane Gardner exhibited in the Hartford water color show and received honorable mention. She was the only one to have four canvasses hung. They were scenes in the Gaspé. Ray Tiffany Into and her husband can be seen among the ermine-clad guests at the college concert series this year. Lucy Heaton's two children cut a fine figure in the college stables. Lucy, Carolyn, and Peter sometimes ride together, and it is a handsome trio to behold. Kathryn Moss visited Jessie Bigelow Martin on her recent trip to Washington. Jessie's two daughters are in Holton Arms School and her son is in Junior High. Virginia Eddy was last seen on campus when she brought President McAfee to the Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Miss Ernst reports that Marie Louise Berg is very anxious to come to this country. Her job as Executive Secretary of the Geneva Research Center evaporated with the war, and now her only means of livelihood is teaching bicycling to children on Sundays."

1924. CORRESPONDENT: Elinor Hunken Torpey, 83-73 Charlecote Ridge, Jamaica, N. Y.

From Dot Cramer, our Vice-President, we have a nice note telling us about her last summer's trip with Betty Holmes. At this

cold time, it's mighty nice to think about. Dot and Betty sailed from Boston on a United Fruit ship on which there were ten other passengers. Their ports of call were Santiago and Puerto Barrios. At this last stop they took an inland trip to the Mayan ruins at Quirigua. They were on shipboard 19 days, and had a grand, lazy time. Dot claimed that going back to earning a living was mighty hard afterwards. Dot, by the way, is a librarian at Torrington, Conn.

On a Christmas card, Gladys Barnes Gummere reports that she is busy keeping house, engaging in various social doings, and taking music lessons. Your correspondent has the same to report about her life, minus the music lessons.

Peg Call Ladd and Genie Walsh Bent are '24's representatives in Maryland. Genie has a young son, David, aged 5 months, to keep her daughter, Barbara, who is five years old, company. Genie, too, reports, "Busy at home."

At a Christmas egg nog party, which the New York Alumnae gave, Peg Vaughn Hutchinson, and her husband supplied the big moment for a few other twenty-fourers who were there. Peg is living in the city, and promises to join us in all future events.

Anna Rogoff Cohen tells us that she hardly ever touches the piano any more. Her young son is carrying on for her; and, although Anna is too modest to say so, he's doing so in a big way. Anna assists her doctor husband in addition to taking care of her family.

Flashes from the Alumnae Office where Kathryn Moss holds forth as Executive Secretary:

Bub Forst comes to New London occasionally from Middletown where she is a social worker on the staff of the state hospital. Her health is much improved and she remains as stimulating and amusing as ever. Glo Hollister, seen at dinner at Parkie McCombs' in New York at Christmas time, is immersed in her work with the New York Zoological Society. Her office is at the Bronx Zoo, and as an avocational chore she has re-organized and put on a paying basis the pony stables, where children visiting the Zoo take ten-cent rides. Wars and rumors of wars have stopped Glo's plans for explorations. Janet Crawford How is busy these days working for the British War Relief, serving the first of her five-year term as Alumnae Trustee,

and looking after her family. Her children are Sally, an attractive junior high school student, and Bill, 12, as lively and engaging as a Mark Twain youngster.

1925. CORRESPONDENT: Emily Warner Caddock, 215 E. 15th St., N. Y. C.

Dot Roberts McNeilly has retired from the business world in favor of just a spot of family life. Young Gail is a rambunctious young lady of eighteen months; Dot is starry-eyed in the usual and very becoming fashion.

Connie Parker spent her summer holiday languidly stretched on the sands of Nantucket. Write for free booklet!

Peg Ewing Hoag and family have moved to Wellesley Farms—Keeping up with the Hoags, not the Joneses!

Emily Warner Caddock took time out of the Girl Scout job at Christmas and around the turn of the year to chug with Charlie to the Caribbean on an enchanting twelve-passenger banana boat. Ports of call: Santiago, Cuba; Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras. Result: two brown faces peered at Miss Liberty, having searched in vain for raiders or men-of-war in tropical waters.

It is assumed that all 25's fair maidens are so busily engaged working for the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, et al., that never a thought is given to the gatherers of NOOS. Come clean, folks!

It is hoped that 1925 will have a 100% record of contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Don't YOU hope so, too? Well then—

1926. CORRESPONDENT: Jessie Williams Kohl, Connecticut College.

The Class extends sympathy to Elinor Bond Armstrong and Barbara Bell Crouch, whose mothers died recently. Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Bell had been lifelong friends and for many years next door neighbors.

1927. CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Tracy Coogan, 236 Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass.

A Christmas note brought good news from Lois Penny Stephenson. She writes, "We are very happy this Christmas—we adopted a three months old daughter, Carol, the first of November. She is perfectly darling, a little beauty, so happy and good. We are all devoted to her." Loie goes on to say that Bony Hopper Levick is back in Ridge-

wood. They have bought a home at 243 Gateway Road.

A fine long letter from Dorothy Harris Clark came some time ago. Red works in the U. S. Indian School Hospital at Albuquerque, N. M. The Clarks have built a new home on Route 66 next to the Rio Grande Bridge if anyone is traveling that way. She writes in part: "This is a general hospital of 75 beds with an enormous turnover of patients. The care is free so we get many cases that would not ordinarily go to a hospital. We get Indians of all varieties but mostly Pueblos, Navajos, and Apaches. All the help in the hospital except in the Civil Service positions are Indians also. They are very nice to work with, and the patients are easier to handle than white people—especially the children. I do all the lab and X-ray work for the hospital and run a Public Health lab for all the Indian hospitals in New Mexico on sort of a mail order basis. All of which keeps me successfully busy and amused. My husband runs a riding academy and has about 25 horses and other assorted livestock including 2 baby burros, 1 cat, 2 dogs, 4 puppies, 6 chickens, and other additions from time to time. This is a very varied country—we have mountains, lakes, rivers, deserts all mixed up together. We don't call them deserts but mesas—however, the tourists think it is all desert I guess as they don't get off the main highways much. It is 5,000 feet elevation here on the river bank, and the nearest mountain 10 miles east is 10,000 feet high so you can get almost any climate in an hour. It is always cool here at night, and the daytime heat is not enervating. I stay tan all winter here, all except the end of my nose which just keeps peeling time after time. I ride horseback a great deal, and we take the horses with us in a trailer on vacation trips. That is even better than hiking, especially going up hill."

Next issue I hope to write about those ambitious ones who have been doing advanced study lately. Won't you please send me some details?

1928. CORRESPONDENTS: Deborah Lippincott Currier, Las Barrancas, Oracle Star Route, Tucson, Ariz., and Betty Gordon Van Law, 3 Glenn Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Fran Huling on the recent loss of her

mother. Karla Heurich King writes that their Christmas leave was spent mostly duck-hunting. In June they are to be transferred to another army post—as yet undetermined. A note from Helen Boyd Marquis says that her family of two girls and one boy are all well. She recently saw Abbie Kelsey Baker and her new daughter, Doris Marilyn, who is a darling. In the book section of the *New York Herald Tribune*, there was a very good review of *Edra of the Islands*, a book for children illustrated by Dorothy Bayley. After a siege of flu which began just before Christmas and lasted through the holidays, knocking the members of the family down like ninepins, all is well with the Van Laws. We are now in the throes of moving into our new home which we recently bought here in Larchmont. Because of this chain of events your Eastern Correspondent hasn't been very successful in obtaining news. Please note the change of address and send in any items of interest.

1929. CORRESPONDENT: Eleanor Newmiller Sidman, 11 Victor Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Births: To Willy Fountain Strickland, a 9-lb. daughter, Susan, on Oct. 23; to Normah Kennedy Mandell, a daughter, Carolyn, on October 6. This is Normah's second child and Willy's third.

I am glad to hear from Winnie Link Stewart that all is well with her and her family. She tells me that Betty Kane Marshall and husband Paul paid them a brief visit this fall. They had their 1½-year-old daughter, Janet Dunbar, with them, and Winnie says "She's a darling."

Muriel Kendrick is still in the English Department of the Laconia High School. She had a couple of short articles published in *The English Journal* this past year. We surely do have some notable writers and professional people among our former classmates. Good work, Ken!

Speaking of professional people, Lil Ottenheimer has been very busy as a secretary for the past 5 years. "Dept. Secretary to the Dept. of Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene at the Yale Medical School" is the full description of her job. She feels collegiate still and says, "Life is full of a number of things." I wonder if there is a *nigger* in the wood pile there? Well, she does attend classes and seminars, etc., at Yale! She is also busy

in the New Haven C. C. Chapter. She saw Jean Hamlet Dudley at the Little Theatre in Guilford this summer, and Jean was looking very "chipper indeed." Esther Stone drops in occasionally from Southbury to see Lil, and this last summer Lil called on Frankie Tillinghast Selko and her husband in Washington and was much impressed with her "illustrious husband and his work."

Gertrude Reaske Bliss called on Fran Wells Vroom in the fall when she was down to visit her brother Herb and his wife, who is none other than Alice Russell '32.

Mary Scattergood Norris writes that her family had a fine summer and have been well ever since. She is busy with two small daughters and wishes that she might get hers together with mine. It would be fun! I wish we could get a group of our offspring together up at college sometime—that would be news, eh? Cheerio until the next issue. In the meantime don't forget I still live at 11 Victor Ave., and am eager for news. Happy Newsy Year to 1929!

1930. CORRESPONDENT: Louisa M. Kent, 555 W. 173rd St., N. Y. C.

Fanny Young was married on Sept. 7, in Ashtabula, O., to Raymond Terry Sawyer of Cleveland. Babe Barrett Bertine, Gwen Thomen Sherman, and Betty Bahney Mills and her husband were there; and Bahney reports that Fanny looked lovely in her mother's wedding dress and that it was the nicest possible wedding. Everyone approved most heartily of the bridegroom.

Dee Walter Samuels took her daughter Barbara, aged 4½, to Florida in January and left her to spend the winter with her grandmother. Barbara hasn't been well since she had double mastoid last year and the doctor ordered Florida sunshine. Dee also has a son, John, one year old.

Marian Ransom is with the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, doing a fine job at statistical work in the Special Claims Division. She has had several promotions since she started with the company.

Bessie Gitlin, who is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work, is a medical social worker in the Children's Clinic of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, and loves her job.

Doris Ryder Watts opened another Dorbeth Junior Playhouse a few months ago, this

time in Westwood Village, Los Angeles. Like the first one which she established in 1930 in Glendale, this is an experimental, non-professional little theatre in which children under 16 learn all the arts of the theatre and present completely student-produced plays monthly to an audience of children and grown-ups. Johnny Watts, aged six, is one of his mother's youngest pupils. He was feeling slightly ill on the opening night of the new playhouse, but insisted stubbornly on going on "like a good troomper." Like the first Dorbeth, the walls of this one are decorated with murals by Elizabeth Moise Ryder ("Mothy" ex '30). Mothy married Doris' brother, Charles D. Ryder, Jr., in 1932. They have three children: C. D. III, aged eight, and Mike and Molly, twins, six years old.

Vic Selickman Robins is one-half of a family of social workers. She left Baltimore, where she has been doing social work for four years, to study at the New York School of Social Work, from which she graduated last April. She has been married for two years to James M. Robins, who does social work for the City of New York; and Vic has a job which she loves with the Jewish Social Service Association.

Connie Smith Langtry and her husband, Alec, and three-year-old son, David, had Christmas dinner with the Robins. David, according to reports, is a friendly, bright, husky little boy with beautiful manners. He is already an athlete. Connie is in the secretarial division of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in New York.

Dot Barrett is one of the few graduates of 1930 who is actually putting her major to use. She is Psychology instructor at Hunter College. Dot lives at Midston House in New York, taught part of last summer and also visited in Indiana and Kentucky. She went to New London for Alumnae Weekend and saw, among others, Evelyn Jerals, who is at the New Haven Public Library (Evelyn took a course last summer at the Library School at Columbia), and Ginny Joseph, who teaches Math at Norwich Free Academy. Ginny visited Monnie Shalling (ex '30) in Cleveland last summer. Monnie is married and has a baby.

Adelaide Finch hopes that you will all send your Alumnae Fund contributions as soon as possible to Kay Vanderlyke Cawley, National

Bank of Commerce, New London. She also says, "It would be a good idea to remind our classmates that we have a real honest-to-goodness reunion coming up in June, so they had better start planning now which aunt or cousin will have the pleasure of running their families for that weekend." Adelaide, in addition to being her father's secretary, has been studying both singing and painting for the last few years. She "does some warbling" in a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company; had a glorious time studying painting with George Elmer Brown at Provincetown last summer, and has had some pictures exhibited.

1931. CORRESPONDENT: Caroline B. Rice, 129 E. 82nd St., N. Y. C.

Engagement: Margaret Ingalls Marvin ex '31 to Frank E. W. Barnes.

Births: David Hunt, her second son, to Aurelia Hunt Robinson on Dec. 7. Barbara Watt to Evelyn Watt Daniels, on Oct. 30. Evelyn is now living at 68-37 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, Long Island.

Marg Fishbourne McKown and family are now to be found at 15 Staples Place, West Hartford, Conn. Mary Reed Stewart has moved from Louisville to 84-12 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Reedie, Edna Martin, Betsy Schaibley Grimes, Viv Noble Wakeman, Dot Cluthe Schoof, Ducky Freeman Wesson, Midge Smith Sites, and I met for dinner before Christmas and had a wonderful time discussing everything from A to Z, not forgetting TENTH REUNION plans. Be sure to reserve the weekend of June 14 for that very special occasion!

Edna Martin reports that Iz Rieley Armington flew East before the holidays for a brief visit. Edna also says that Toot Holley Spangler is bringing Marge Platz ex '31 to reunion.

We were glad to find a notice about Peggy Marvin ex '31 in a recent New York paper. From it we learn that Peggy graduated from Russell Sage. She also attended the Boston Museum School and the Staatliche Kunstakademie in Berlin. For three years she was on the faculty of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield. Her fiancé is head of the English department at Russell Sage.

At Christmas time I received a newsy letter from Gwen MacFarren, whose address is 4235 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Gwen writes that "Bookie" Mayo Young ex '31 is now living in Ames, Iowa, and has a son, Philip, born in March, 1940. Gwen also writes that Harriet Hickok Hardy ex '31 has a second child, born last June. Following the sudden termination of her brief marriage, Gwen returned to social work in which she has been interested for some time. She is now handling county relief problems.

1932. CORRESPONDENT: Isabelle Bartlett Hogue, 113 Vesper St., Akron, O.

Faith Conklin Hackstaff and husband arrived safely in June from Russia via Turkey, Greece, and Italy. They were to have gone to Japan but because of unsettled conditions there are remaining in this country for a while.

Nat Clunet Fitzgerald writes that Captain "Fitz" has been called to service. Fortunately he is stationed in Dayton at least until the end of April.

Charlotte Nixon Prigge's Christmas card indicates the family now numbers 4. Details, please.

It's a son, Donald Bragshaw, to Prue Bradshaw Adams on Nov. 9.

From Honolulu comes news of the birth of a daughter, Claire Fotheringham, to Marion Kendrick Daggett and a son, Robert Stimson, to Jean Stimson Wilcox in April.

Peggy Watts Inch writes glowing accounts of her 5-month-old daughter, Nancy.

Peg Salter Ferris' letter asks me to remind you all of our Class Reunion this June. Make your plans now so you won't miss it.

Sue Comfort seems to have been traveling again. She saw Ellie Sherman Vincent in Chicago and Jimmie Wyeth Jones in Washington, D. C., en route to Florida.

Jimmie Wyeth Jones reports that Betty Rathbone was very busy settling her books in the new Dumbarton Oaks Library. Betty's new address is 1731 20th St., Washington, D. C. Jean Williams Smith's new address is 37 Bonnie Brae Rd., Rochester, N. Y. Teddy Schneider Snyder is now living in Bethesda, Md.

Hort Alderman Cooke and her husband are fixing up an old farm house on Lake Cobossee and hope to move in this spring. Another new home owner is Jan Hamilton Middleton. She says building a house is "an education."

Drusilla Fielding writes of a very interest-

ing job as secretary to the vice president of a bank in Hartford.

Ruth Baylis' letter reveals that Mary Kent is working for the N. Y. Public Library and that Allie Russell Reaske and family are spending the winter in Bloomfield, N. J.

Gerrie Butler's pet enthusiasm is the Beginners' Department of the Sunday School where she has taught for 5 years. She is now superintendent of a group of 40 youngsters. Gerrie reports that Ray Tyler Carroll has a second son, Johnnie, and has joined the ranks of home owners in Caldwell, N. J.

Adelaide Bristol Satterthwaite writes that they have enjoyed the first year of a three-year stay in the States but thinks they will be ready to return to Latin America when the time is up.

Thanks to all writers. Don't forget your Alumnae Fund Contribution. Class Reunion—June, 1941!

1933. CORRESPONDENT: Jerry Wertheimer, 6132 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Births: To Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding, a son, Richard Knapp, on Oct. 2. To Marjorie Miller Weimer, a second son, Peter Miller, on Oct. 6. To Doder Tomkinson Fairbank, a second son, Jonathan Thomson ("Jon"), on Nov. 16. To Jessie Wachenheim Burach, a daughter Betty Lou. (According to the snapshot on your Christmas card I'd guess she's almost a year old. How about it, Wachie?)

New Addresses: Doder Tomkinson (Mrs. Robert Fairbank) is moving back to Akron. Wachie (Mrs. Philip Burack) has moved from Columbus back to New Rochelle, N. Y. (33 Moran Place). Mary Eaton (Mrs. Fay A. LaFevre) to 2735 Cranlyn Road, Shaker Heights, O. And Jane Griswold (Mrs. Daniel W. Holmes) to 22160 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, O.

Betty Miller Parkhurst is very busy these days as chairman of the Junior League Players. Jo Eakin Despres has been working on the Defense Commission. Tyler is holding down a secretarial job (sans shorthand) in the advertising department of the Nash Engineering Co. of South Norwalk; and in addition she is Dramatic Director of the Graycourt School in Stamford, which keeps her busy evenings and week ends. Ruth Ferree is going to Nassau or Bermuda in February. Red White Cornish is at last

realizing her life's ambition—farming. While husband Jean carries on his business in Newark, Red and the hired man run the farm. (Nice going, Red, and you didn't even have to put an ad in the paper this time—did you? !)

1934. CORRESPONDENT: Anne Shewell, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Births: To Jane Trace Spragg, a daughter, Jocelyn, on Sept. 16. Jocelyn looks adorable on her mother's Christmas card. Other births have been reported at second or third hand—to Lydia Riley Davis and Budge Bogart Holtzman—but details are lacking. Will the parents please send information?

New Address: Miriam Greil Pouzzner, 1130 Ridge Rd., Hamden, Conn. Toots Rush Roberts, Box 156, Rutledge, Pa. Florence Baylis Skelton is reported somewhere in Greensboro, N. C. Cait Lewis is now living at Elm St., Stepney, Conn. She is keeping house for her brother and herself, and raises gourds, which she shows at exhibits.

Julie McVey Rolfe keeps busy with her two-year-old twins. They "act like hyenas" at home, but their mother claims they are really good children and can act well in public.

I hear also that Alma Nichols is married.

Please everyone write and help fill in these gaps and send other news before our next issue.

1935. CORRESPONDENT: Margaret Watson O'Neill, 67 Lenox Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Engagements: Lil Greer announced her engagement on Dec. 29 to Terrell H. Glascock, Jr. No date has been set. Merion M. Ferris to Julius C. Ritter of Washington, D. C., and Quincy, Ill. I understand Subby Burr and Mary Alice Davis announced their engagements at Christmas time but have no particulars.

Marriages: Rhoda Perlo to Dr. Tobias Weinberg on July 14. Their address is 4403 Wentworth Rd., Baltimore, Md. Gertrude Park to Robert S. Fletcher on Dec. 27. Their address is 165 North Rembert St., Memphis, Tenn. Panet Paulson to Louis L. Kissling (Princeton '35) on Jan. 25. After a trip to Florida they will live at 30 West 70th St., N. Y. C.

Births: "Gatha" Zimmerman Schmid had a baby boy in October. Polly Spooner Hays

has a son, John T. Hays, III, born June 29. Peg Baylis Hrones had a daughter, Janet Carter, born May 25. They have just bought a house and now live at 15 Hamilton Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

New Addresses: Marty Warren Rankin and husband are now living at 137 Water St., Stonington, Conn. Millie Wanner Wilson lives at 15601 Woodland Drive, Dearborn, Mich. Jane Cox Cosgrove is now living at 841 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

As Bobbie Hervey's boss has been called to the Army, she has taken over the full responsibility of the job. Good luck to you, Bobbie. Babs Stott has had a grand full time job with the Greater Boston Community Fund and adores it. After the campaign is over in January, Babs plans to campaign for 1935 dues. Let's fool her and save her the work. Send in your dues now.

Madlyn Hughes Wasley, Kay Woodward Curtis and husbands, and Mary Savage spent Christmast week skiing in Stowe, Vt. "Mt." Watson O'Neill's husband was called into Army service Jan. 1. He is in Aberdeen, Md., for January but will be back to New Jersey Feb. 1, so the address will be the same for the time being.

A note from "Hugs" Hughes Wasley—"Many thanks to the 26 contributors who have responded so promptly and generously to the 1940-41 Alumnae Fund. Come on—all the rest of you—why not do your part, too? Let's make '35 stand highest in percentage of givers."

The Class of '35 has decided to send books to Connecticut in memory of Ethel Feingold.

Word has been received of the death of Patricia J. Genz (ex '35) on Nov. 20, 1940.

1936. CORRESPONDENT: Patricia Hall Staton, 42 E. 9th St., N. Y. C.

Profound thanks for all the holiday letters with news of various class members—more letters throughout the year will help this department no end.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO THE ALUMNAE FUND? HURRY! HURRY!

Jane Wyckoff had the following news to impart: Frannie Ernst is engaged to Peter Halloran, to be married in the spring and perhaps to live in Philadelphia. Janet Hadsell is clinic assistant at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. Gretchen Schwan has a secretarial

position in the same city. Peg Woodbury is secretary at New York University and lives in Stamford. She and Lorene Fox took a motor trip through Virginia together this fall. Mary Beattie is doing social work in Granville, N. Y., this year after completing a course at the N. Y. School of Social Work. Jay Brewer was married on June 15 to Schuyler W. Goodrich and is living in Pittsfield, Mass. Gladys Jeffers was an attendant. Grace Rathbun Reed has a little girl, Martha, who is over a year old. Peg Richardson has returned to Chicago, for her job at Harvard Law Library. Jane on a Junior League trip to the coast saw Betsey Ross Danz, who is living in Seattle, Wash. On her trip home Jane saw Ann Jones Becker who lives in Glenview, Ill., and has a daughter, Suzie, aged two and one-half.

Born to your correspondent on December 11, a daughter, Ann Hall Staton—confusion reigns. From Cappy Deming Crane comes word of the birth of her son on last Aug. 17, John Deming. Carol Payne Rohlen ex '36 reports the birth of a son, Thomas Payne, on October 29. Born to Eleanor Pearson Lawson on Nov. 29, a daughter, Beverly Pearson. Born to Ruth Norton Kuhl ex '36 a daughter, Barbara Brewer, on Dec. 19.

A grand letter from Sniffy Utgoff says that she is now a private pilot after winning the Civil Aeronautic Civilian Pilot Training Course and is working toward a flight instructor's rating. She and her husband own half an airplane and have a two-year-old blonde son who seems to be nameless. She also says Kay Morgan Williams has a son—and no name—also Jean Dayton Huber has a son.

Gertrude Allen is now in the Sales Promotion Department of Pacific Mills here in New York.

Engagements: Bette Andrews to Leslie R. York. Mary Beattie to Stephen Powell of Wichita, Kansas.

Pleas are coming from all sides for news of various people, so please more contributions. This issue is a good starter. We need addresses for the following: Elva Bobst Link, Adreon Finnegan Partington, Jean Dayton Huber, and Shirley Durr.

1937. CORRESPONDENT: Lucy Barrera, 54 School St., Manchester, Conn.

Marriages: Emroy Carlough to Kurt

Roehrs, Jr., last July. Address: Wyckoff, N. J. Ellen Cronbach to Jack Friedman on Feb. 8 of this year. Kax Griswold to Robert W. Spellman on Nov. 30. Address: 483 Farmington Ave., Hartford. I hear that several ex '37ites are married—among them Becky Holmes, Betty Chaffe, and Helen Block.

Births: To Mary Dolan Sterns, a daughter, Mary Simone, on Nov. 10. To Ruth Pierce Buckley, a daughter, Joan, on Nov. 27. To Betty Stromberg Naab, a second son, Stephen, last spring. To Harriet Brown Bickford, a daughter, Stephanie. To Soapy Kirkman Payne, a daughter, on Nov. 21.

Margie Aymar is back at Medical School and she loves it. Here's luck to our future M. D. Betty Corrigan has taken Margie's place as Phys. Ed. instructor at the Dwight School in Englewood, N. J. Liza Bissell has migrated to Denver, Colo., where she has a grand position with A. T. & T. Address: 980 Marion St., Denver. Edie Burnham has left Wesleyan for a position at Yale. Phoebe Nibbs is a secretary at the New London Junior College. Ralph and Ditzie von Colditz Bassett are getting their fill of skiing this winter and they love it. As for your humble correspondent, she has been kept extremely busy since last July in the capacity of Publicity Chairman for The Travelers Girls Club, the largest single unit club in the world.

New Addresses: Tom and June Santee Garihan have moved into their new home in Salisbury, Md. Tom and Marion Zabriskie Caplinger are now living at 941 Bourbon St., New Orleans, La. Franklin and Eleanor Griffin Poole are at home on James St. in Coburg, Ontario, Can. A note from Margo Coulter gives her new address as 25 Arrago Court, San Mateo, Calif. Margo would be more than glad to welcome any of you if you happen to be out California way.

If you haven't sent in your Alumnae Fund Contribution yet, you certainly must have been pepped up by that grand letter we all received from Ginny Deuel and will most certainly get your contribution in right away. And don't forget your own Class of '37 Pledge Fund. Peg Wellington would be glad to get even a part of your pledge, if you feel that you must pay in instalments. Peg's address is 346 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass.

Many thanks to Ditzie, Peg, and Margie

for many of the foregoing items. Now let me hear from the rest of you. There must be plenty doing among us, so why not let us all in on it?

Margie Aymar, our prexy, has asked me to remind you all to come to our "unofficial" reunion in June. It's going to be lots of fun. See you all there!

1938. CORRESPONDENT: Marcella Brown, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Engagements: Betty Vanderbilt ex '38 to Lemuel Banister, Jr., Harvard '41 on Christmas Day. Jean Pierce to Robert Field, Dartmouth, '39 on Thanksgiving Day. Mary B. Ingram ex '38 to First Lieutenant Lawrence C. Hays, Jr.

Marriages: Winnie Nies and John Northcott on Dec. 21 in New York. Mildred McGourty and John H. Blair on Nov. 28. Address: 16 Prospect St., Amherst, Mass.

Betty Brewer is attending business school in Philadelphia.

I have heard rumors of other weddings and babies but haven't definite enough information to print. We'd all love to hear about you if you'll send in the information.

1939. CORRESPONDENT: Eldreda Lowe, 1156 W. Exchange St., Akron, O.

Engagements: Harriett Ernst to Timkhan Veale, II, on Dec. 28. Virginia Taber to Ben Franklin McCamey, Jr., on Nov. 22. Mary Elaine DeWolfe to Ronald P. Campbell on Jan. 18.

Marriages: Doris Houghton to Major B. Ott on Nov. 16 with Ginny Taber as a bridesmaid. Doris' address is 41 May St., Worcester, Mass. Henrietta Farnum to Creighton Gotchell on July 3. Barbara Boyle to Frederick A. Merrick on Nov. 30. Shirley Bryan Newpher, Martha Beam Troutman, Jean Placak Wright, Harriett Ernst, and Jane DeOlloqui were attendants. Clarinda Burr to Frederick S. Philips on Oct. 26. Helena Jenks to Allen H. Rafferty on Nov. 30. Address: 12 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Janie Guilford has a job with B. F. Dewees in Philadelphia in the college graduate training course.

I wish you could all see the picture "Middy" Gieg sent me of the class baby—he's a darling! The Giegs have a new home in Columbus.

Stelle Taylor visited Cleveland and Akron in October and had a temporary job during December in Plainfield. She is now in Ecuador for a month's visit.

Jane Goss is enjoying business school.

Jean Lyon Loomis ex '39 came home to Akron for Christmas and had a grand time seeing CC gals in this part of the country.

Maryhannah Slingerland loves her job as "parent" to underprivileged children at the Children's Center in New Haven.

Cay Warner Greggs' address is 1697 Cambridge St., Apt. 12A., Cambridge, Mass., and Ruth Wilson Cass' is 413 Blackhawk, Chicago.

Catherine Ake had her appendix out in January.

1940. CORRESPONDENT: Mary E. Giese, 34 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Again there are numerous engagements to report. Barbara Wynne's was announced in November to William J. Secor of Waterbury, Conn. On Christmas Eve the engagement of Teddy Testwuide to Edward Knaus of Sheboygan was announced. Christmas Day brought that of Shirley Devereaux to Warren Kendall also of Detroit. Jo Selden was married to Lt. Edward Spruance U. S. N., on Nov. 16 and is living in Portsmouth, N. H. Franny Turner has been, since Aug. 3, Mrs. David Dary of 272 West Main St., New Britain, Conn.

Marietta Luccock is not, as reported, at Western Reserve but at the New York School of Social Work. Anne Stern also can be found in New York at the School of Retailing at N. Y. U., working at a part-time job at Gimbel's. Also Social Servicing, Topsy Copeland is struggling with Simmons School of Social Service, and Sis Homer is busy applying her soc. at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Shirley Devereaux, Betty Anderson, Iz Scott, and Perky Maxted are all together at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, as Iz says, "learning to be home-makers." Also on the studying list is Bettie Lundberg at Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Another address which has just come in is Jane Allen's (Mrs. Andrew Adams) at 38 Elm St., Worcester, Mass. Mary Liz Heedy arranged the plans for the annual Connecticut Dance in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays with the help of Snooky Rowley and Annette Osborne. Liz Gilbert reports

that she is kept very busy Junior Leaguering down in Texas after spending the summer out in Coronado. When last seen, Ginger Clark was hunting for an airline on which to be a stewardess.

Kay Potter has a job as filing clerk in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company in N. Y. C. She was among those who came all the way up for the 25th Anniversary weekend in October. There was quite a gathering on that occasion, but not as many as we should get together at Commencement.

Babsie Deane reports a new job which sounds very interesting. She started working in October doing commercial contact work for the Bell Telephone Company in Hartford. Betty Kent writes that she is really enjoying her teaching very much. She is teaching mathematics at Chapman Technical High School in New London. Frances Sears is teaching Home Economics in the newly organized Vocational Guidance Program at the Niantic State Farm for Women. Helen Stott is now kindergarten assistant in the West Chester Friends' Committee School.

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Lost Alumnae or "Where Is?" Department

1919

Beatrice Boyd Maciel
Mildred Provost McElroy
May Buckley
Mariesther Dougherty

1920

Emma Wippert Pease

1921

Josephine Hall

1922

Sarah Grollman

1924

Henrietta Barnes
Natalie Celentano
Sarah Gordon Hahn
Margaret Lamberton Sweatt
Lillian Scherer
Marion Vibert Clark

1925

Olive Perry Hahn

1927

Sarah Carslake
Bernice Leete Smith
Hazel Pendleton Purcell

1928

Norma Brandes
Margaret Conklin
Lucia Gay Burks
Margaret Smith
Madeline Thune Silver
Martha Webb Dundry

1929

Madelin Bartlett Wood
Dorothy Beebe Dudley

1930

Edith Allen MacDiarmid
Evelyn Clarke
Eleanor Meurer Chiswell
Florence Robinson
Victoria Selickman Robins
Helen Somers Miller
Barbara White

1931

Elizabeth Clifton Ray
Lois Taylor

1933

Sheila Hartwell Moses
Dorothy Kellogg Struter
Helen Levine
Elizabeth Overton
Charlotte Terhune Moore

1934

Anna F. Burke

1935

Ruth Fairfield Day
Ruth Lambert
Agatha Zimmerman Schmid

1936

Elva Bobst Link
Jean Dayton
Shirley Durr
Adreon Finnigan Partington
Bessie Goldfaden Bellin
Marcella Resnikoff Pickus

1937

Mary Berkman
Ellen Cronbach Friedman
Natalie Gannett Delano
Elizabeth Hendrie Clarke
Eleanor Krekler Chrisman

1938

Helen H. Swan
Natalie Balliere Eddy

1939

Martha Beam Troutman

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