

SKIDMORE

ALUMNAE BULLETIN

SUMMER 1939

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# SKIDMORE

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VOLUME XVII

SUMMER, 1939

NUMBER 4

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PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE SKIDMORE  
 ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW  
 YORK. THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS \$1.50 . . .

APPLICATION FOR ACCEPTANCE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER PENDING



**MR. MOORE TALKS WITH RITA VAN OISEN '36 AND ENID KAY '36  
AT THE HORSE SHOW, MAY DAY, 1939**

# SKIDMORE ALUMNAE BULLETIN

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## BACCALAUREATE, 1939

By HENRY T. MOORE

THE LAST class has been held, the last examination book corrected, the last picture painted, the last game played, but for those who speak the language of the heart the last song has not yet been sung. In the few remarks that I would make to you in the midst of your good-byes to classmates, it is to the language of the heart that I would address myself. I would have you gather up this little campus into your own picture map and crystallize the impressions of four years in one last brief summary.

You have just finished accumulating 120 hours of credit for courses passed, but those credits were not your real record at all. They were just so many mechanical conditions, like the wooden goal posts or the white chalk marks on a football field. Now that the real game has been played you realize that it was something quite other than a system of tallying points and keeping score. If these points were the last word, you would be leaving tomorrow a fading scene that would soon become a dim memory. But I am confident that you are taking with you more permanent rewards than these, rewards that will continue to serve you well in the troubled world you are about to enter, with all its apprehension of war and all its host of economic and political problems. What are some of these lasting values?

Next to the miracle of life itself, the most divine gift of human experience is the transformation of people into personalities. It is a very strange phenomenon. One day you know just the face and the name, and the kind of dress, and then by some mysterious mental chemistry you arrive at the time when those appearances have all been succeeded by a somebody who means something very significant to you. No psychologist can quite explain this miracle of transformation. Although it is the primary social fact it defies analysis, for it sometimes seems to happen as a result of the most trifling experience.

I can illustrate what I mean with an incident told over the Columbia network in a broadcast by Kate Smith. The story is that as she was riding on a Fifth Avenue bus all of the passengers were suddenly amused at a woman, well past middle age, whose ideas of dress did not seem to the others at all suitable

*The graduating class is told that the power to sense personality and to grow mentally and a reverence for craftsmanship are factors of prime importance . . .*

to her years. She wore absurdly high heels and an enormous pale blue hat piled high with ostrich feathers, and all the while the wrinkles on her face were showing through vast quantities of powder and rouge. Everyone took one good look at the incongruous sight and at once classified her as a silly old fool. She sensed what was in the air and tilted her ostrich feathers all the more defiantly, to the still further amusement of the condescending public. Suddenly a young mother got on board with a very lively little five-year-old girl and sat next to the middle-aged woman. The girl was evidently much impressed by the picture hat and began exchanging no end of chatty confidences with its owner. As she got off the bus with her mother she turned to the lady, and in a voice warm with enthusiasm said, "I like you. I like you very much." Then the miracle happened. The scales fell from the eyes of the blind and they saw that there was really somebody there, somebody whom a sincere little child had recognized at once. The moment when the expressions on their faces suddenly changed was probably the most humanizing experience that any of the passengers on that Fifth Avenue bus had during the entire day. To go through the years without the power to discover personality in other people would be to live an emotional life that was pitifully shallow.

It is the glory of colleges, and an especial feature of your class, that so many of the strangers of only yesterday have acquired, along with their front seats in the chapel, a very personal place in the minds of their fellows. It is a singular fact that memory adds to, rather than subtracts from, the vividness of these personal impressions. Mere names and faces may soon be forgotten, but personalities go on growing in our minds. Take down your Eromdiks ten or twenty years from now and see with what extraordinary brightness the images of all your present friends stand out. Even more singular is the fact that with absence

and time some of those whom you least liked will have taken on more and more pleasing qualities. Philip Carey of Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" learned to his astonishment, after working some months in a London department store which he detested, that upon leaving he was actually sorry to miss some of the people he had thought most insignificant. If I were drawing up a list of beatitudes for the graduating college senior my first would be: "Blessed is he who has learned how to sense personality, for his life will be full of romance and his memory will be a storehouse rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

A second great value is closely related to the first. Bergson, in his "Creative Evolution" says that we come nearest to a glimpse of ultimate reality in those moments when one generation passes its work over to the next, when the torch is just going from the older hands to the younger. This moment is of the same nature as birth and springtime, a bit of the great germinal aspect of creation, which is its more important aspect. America has been traditionally steeped in a faith such as this, for we believe that the best any parent can do with his life is to offer his child a better opportunity than he himself had; and our more than a thousand colleges are sustained by the belief that there is no relationship in life to surpass that of the devoted teacher and the eager student. Henry van Dyke, writing in true American vein, said of the teaching profession: "Dare not enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they to whom it is dear for its own sake are among the nobility of mankind . . . I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship, but he keeps watch along the borders of darkness. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him." I am sanguine enough to believe that among your impressions of the past four years are many of classrooms that could fairly be described as 'Mark Hopkins at the other end of a log,' of conferences where mind met mind, and of performances that were sustained by a personal inspiration. You will not fail to reflect back the light of the many candles which have thus been lighted at Skidmore. The memory of those who found high adventure in your mental growth will for many years to come quicken your own joy in learning. If you have gained this attitude you need not be too impatient about your present state of knowledge. What you still need to know you will yet learn.

I come now to a third value which I believe you will take away for life as part of your Skidmore temper. It is a reverence for craftsmanship as the

sincerest expression of scholarship. I am using the word craftsmanship in a very broad sense to mean taking your own materials, choosing your own design, and doing a job of your own construction. I am not thinking specifically of such comparatively simple crafts as wood carving or weaving, though these can take on high intellectual dignity. But what I mean is the widest possible range of constructive activity. The essence of it can perhaps be suggested by the following illustration: A visitor to Helen Keller's apartment found her with her hands resting on the radio as the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra was playing a number, and he said to her through her interpreter: "Miss Keller, can you really hear the music of that orchestra?" and she replied, "I can feel only the vibrations, but I supply the tones." I supply the tones! There you have in four words the greatness of Helen Keller and the essential difference between life and mere existence.

As you face in adult years the acid test of your college education you will find that one of the first qualities everyone is looking for in you is fresh vitality, which means the constant making over of your world by the resources of your own imagination and trained intelligence. Let me take a very prosaic example cited in an article by Mr. John R. Tunis entitled "Ideas Get the Job." It is that of a girl who had majored in art and who was applying for a position in the art section of a New York department store. She might, like the scores of other applicants, have contented herself with filing a letter with age, experience and references, but her imagination was much too active for any such mere routine as this. She was a craftsman and a scholar, even as a candidate for her first job. So she began by making a comparative study of the art sections of a number of other stores; she listed carefully what she thought were the advantages and disadvantages of their ways of doing things, and supplemented her list with a few ideas that might be of suggestive value in the store to which she was applying. She was at once taken in over nearly a hundred other applicants.

You heard on May Day morning a brilliant address on "The Romance of Scholarship." Under the spell of many thrilling personal instances you were led to realize how exciting scholarship can be. But note that in all of those instances it was scholarship animated by a constructive purpose. Without this purpose the mere hunting up of documents in neglected piles would be just so much janitor's work, and alas, too large a per cent of the Ph.D. theses in the country, lacking this animation, are just routine works of scissors and paste.

The exciting thing about this college, to me, is that there are so many imaginative builders on the faculty, on the administrative staff and in the student body who would sit up to any hour of the night and go through any necessary amount of drudgery to give the constructive form to any new creation that compelled their fancy. Your own senior year has witnessed, on the material side, the transformation of a slum corner into language houses and an art library, the evolution of one more Saratoga stable into a first rate classroom building, the disappearance of a ramshackle Student House in favor of a new recreation center in Skidmore Hall, while a little garden plot now emerges on the old site. And almost every one of the twenty-two years of Skidmore's history as a college has had as its educational password: "New developments in the curriculum." The particular materials that make up the Skidmore of any given time are of secondary importance. What is of primary importance is the imaginative supplementing of those materials. This will be true of your every experience in life. The world about you is just so many indifferent bits of material, and your knowledge just so many crude items of information until you yourself have begun fashioning. Whether you are looking for a job or writing a master's thesis, your great problem, like that of Helen Keller, is to supply what is missing. And whatever the community in which you will take up residence as a college graduate, it will be the something extra that you supply to it that will make it live as a real place for you.

"Oh the little more," said Browning, "and how much it is,  
And the little less and what worlds away."

The last value that I would mention concerns especially the state of the world since that momentous day in 1914 when the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo and a whole planet was so badly unbalanced that it has never since been able to right itself. I cannot but be struck with the fact that your whole childhood and adolescence have been spent in that unbalanced world. According to the Jewish Talmud, God has given to man two opposite principles to reconcile, the book and the sword, the book standing for everything that is humane and civilized and peace-loving, and the sword standing for conquest and violence. To those of us who graduated from college a generation ago it seemed certain that the book was to be triumphant in modern life. Science was winning new trophies every day and the way of the world was obviously onward and upward. To you who go out in 1939 the power of the sword must seem appalling.

And yet if we are to live confidently in our democratic society we must share the faith of the old free traders that all legitimate interests can be harmonized; we must take our stand on the creed of liberal democracy, which Miss Dorothy Thompson has defined as the belief "that there is more good will than ill will in society, more ground for agreement than disagreement"; we must hold to Bertrand Russell's hope in the concluding chapters of his "Power" when, after a searching analysis of man's insatiable quest for power he says, "It is not power that is thought good in moments of reflective meditation. This is proved by the characters of those whom mankind have thought most nearly divine." In the same hopeful vein he goes on to say, "Most men desire their own happiness; a considerable percentage desire the happiness of their children; not a few desire the happiness of their nation; some genuinely and strongly desire the happiness of all mankind." There were times, even after the hapless Treaty of Versailles, that we seemed reasonably near to this hope, for the conference method had so far developed among statesmen that Stresemann could agree with Briand and Briand could agree with Stresemann. The fields were ripe, the harvest was ready, but there were still too few who could gather in the grain. Back of Stresemann and Briand were large populations whose instincts and habits of cooperation were not yet sufficiently matured for the heavy demands that were to be laid on them. As in the long struggle with slavery, the world had to wait for the painfully slow development of still wider areas of human sympathy.

Here at home the underlying social antagonisms were never sharper than now. The conflicting interests of capital and labor are ominously signaled in bloody Harlan County, Kentucky, while the relations of the Government to business move from one dilemma to another. Will it be the book or the sword that has the last word in these conflicts? We can answer this question for ourselves only by an act of faith, and this faith will depend on the conception of human nature that we have derived out of our own personal experience. Has your Skidmore experience inclined you to the belief that all human conflict is reconcilable? If this is so you will look at present social problems as an adventure in adjustment, as a hopeful and exciting struggle, however tense the oppositions may be. If you can hold to this mood your life can be guaranteed in advance as one more American idyll in the pioneering spirit of your grandfathers.

I have good grounds for believing that this is the spirit in which you will face it, for during your college years you have more than once shown that you

know the meaning of such words as government, loyalty, and cooperation. It is no accident that your senior year was marked by a cooperative college publication which won a national first prize, that your May Day was at once the most exacting and the most successful of all Skidmore May Days, and that the 1939 Skidmore chorus won wide recognition for its ensemble work. Such results as these make me confident that the temper of Skidmore, 1939, is fit to deal with the world of 1939, for somewhere in the bottom of your hearts must dwell the belief that all legitimate interests can be harmonized, that in the end the book is mightier than the sword.

The best short definition of religion that I know is that of Professor John Dewey, who defines it as "faith in the possibilities of life." The four values that I have discussed add up to just this faith, and to me the most beautiful poetic expression of it is to be found in a poem by Alfred Noyes, which I would quote in closing:

There's many a proud wizard in Araby and Egypt  
 Can read the silver writing of the stars as they run;  
 And many a dark gypsy, with a pheasant in his  
     knapsack,  
 Has gathered more by moonshine than wiser men  
     have won;

But I know a Wizardry can take a buried acorn  
 And whisper forests out of it, to tower against the sun.

There's many a magician in Bagdad and Benarez  
 Can read you—for a penny—what your future  
     is to be;  
 And a flock of crazy prophets that by staring at a  
     crystal  
 Can fill it with more fancies than there's herring  
     in the sea;

But I know a Wizardry can break a freckled egg-shell  
 And shake a throstle out of it, in every hawthorn tree.

There's many a crafty alchemist in Mecca and  
     Jerusalem;  
 And Michael Scott and Merlin were reckoned very  
     wise;

But I know a Wizardry can take a wisp of sun-fire  
 And round it to a planet, and roll it through the  
     skies,

With cities, and seaports, and little shining windows,  
 And hedgerows and gardens, and loving human eyes.

Class of 1939: Tomorrow closes your four-year course, but you will always be a lasting part of this College. We who remain shall now think of you, not as a class, but as a crew that has put out to sea. As a crew you have known how much greater satisfaction there is in pulling an oar than in rocking a boat, and since you have this fine quality of loyalty it is easy to predict that your husbands will love you and your children have a great affection for you. You have done well by your Alma Mater, and may life deal generously with you. God speed, Skidmore 1939.

## BEFORE I DIE

Sometime before I die  
 I should like to write a rhyme or verse  
 Rich in color  
 Yet deep and somber  
 Like a Titian masterpiece,  
 With little winged lyrics slipped in  
 As cherubs are found  
 Lightening the canvass.

—Dorothy Blair '32

# THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

*After four years of work and play the class of 1939 leaves Skidmore following the traditional Commencement ceremonies . . .*

THE twenty-eighth Commencement week-end at Skidmore had all of the usual elements—gaiety, dignity, and a touch of sadness, inevitable at the parting of the ways after friendly groups have worked and played together for four years. One hundred and thirty-five girls received their degrees, many to go on for high honors and others to strike out for careers. Alfriede Else Bernhard, who has been doing her senior work at Munich, is also eligible for a degree and it will be conferred later on. At both the Commencement and May Day week-ends, larger crowds of guests gathered than have ever before witnessed these yearly affairs.

The Class Day exercises took place on the Margarette E. Griffith Hall lawn. The Sophomore Guard, led by Virginia Robinson, wore white and the seniors were dressed in sports suits of varying pastel shades. Following the Processional and the Founder's Song, the guests were greeted by Margaret Filson, president of the senior class, and the history classic, written by Catharine King, was read by Marjorie Hewes and illustrated in pantomime and song by the senior class members.

The colors were then handed to Helen White as the next junior class president and the trowel to Jean Pitcher, who is president of the class of 1940. The class ivy was a gift this year from Princeton University and it was planted at the side of Peabody Hall. At the Commencement luncheon, President Moore presided and the speakers were: Dean Bridgman, Jane Gray for the students, Grace Cockroft of the faculty, Marguerite *Heaton* Doremus '19 for the alumnae, and for the trustees, Dr. Harold Brown Keyes. Alumnae suppers took place later in the day at favorite haunts in and about the city and as a climax of the day, the Senior Ball was once more held at the Casino.

President Moore gave the Baccalaureate address and Dr. Laurens Hickok Seelye, president of St. Lawrence University was the Commencement speaker. An unexpected feature of the Commencement pro-

gram was the presentation and unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Will David Howe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, which was presented to the college by the trustees through their spokesman, Dr. Carl R. Comstock.

In addition to the regular annual awards, President Moore reported gifts from the Boston Alumnae Club, the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia, the Brooklyn-Long Island and the New York Alumnae Clubs, the College Government Association, the New Jersey Alumnae Club, the faculty, the Helen A. Knapp Memorial Scholarship, and Justin M. Juch. Doctor Moore also announced the gift of three thousand dollars, to be paid over a period of three years, from the Carnegie Corporation for the Art Library and five hundred dollars from Mr. Robert McClellan to the Nursing Department. Outstanding among the alumnae gifts was one of fifty dollars given by the friends of the late Dorothy *Jones* Norton '16. Mrs. Norton died in May after a long illness and it was her wish that her friends who would have sent flowers should give that money to Skidmore for the library building fund. As a special project over seven hundred dollars was raised by various groups for the refugee student fund. The library building fund received four hundred and thirty-five dollars in special gifts bringing the total now in the treasury for that purpose up to \$13,644.91. Doctor Moore stated in this connection that everyone had agreed a new library is the next important project for Skidmore.

Faculty changes were then announced and these appointments were read: Mrs. Evelyn N. Akeley, assistant director of the Vocational Bureau; Mrs. Minerva C. Barron, part-time instructor in Fine and Applied Art; Theodore Bowie, associate professor of Romance Languages; Esther E. Cheney, assistant to the Dean; Harry S. Hefner, instructor in Fine and Applied Art; Harriet M. Jennings, resident nurse; Louisa C. Pinkham, instructor in Sociology; Elizabeth C. Swingle, instructor in Home Economics; Otto Wittman, Jr., part-time instructor in Fine and Applied Art.

The promotions were also given and those who were raised from assistants in their departments to associate professors were: Sylvia E. Emery, Business and Commercial Science; H. Stefan Schultz, German and Latin; Charlotte W. Wieghard, Chemistry and Mathematics. The following instructors were made assistant professors: Elena Araujo, Romance Languages; Ethel King Comstock, Music; Robert Davidson, Fine and Applied Art; Margaret Paulding, Health and Physical Education. In the department of Health and Physical Education, Esther E. Hill was elevated from assistant to instructor while Dorothy Burger was promoted from resident nurse to

Director of the Infirmary. Members of the faculty who have resigned were: Ruth E. Barker, Mary V. Hulbert, Maxine Morehead, and Lily M. Johnson. Leaves of absence were granted to Lucile E. Bush and Mrs. Doris D. Whitelaw.

The father-daughter golf tournament was won this year by Betty Eastman and her father.

The cup for the highest alumnae attendance record passed to the permanent possession of the class of 1924 for having a sixty per cent representation at this reunion and for having won it the third time. Peggy Edge Tyrell was the class chairman.

## MAY DAY WEEK-END

SKIDMORE students played to a capacity audience this year in their May Day week-end activities, and each event was done with particular finesse.

The horse show opened the series of events. According to Janet Owen, who is women's sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, it was "actually a riding show rather than an exhibition of horses, as most campus equine affairs are. And the demonstration of tandem driving and jumping by Anne P. Simpson and Marietta Silliman is the type of performance generally found only in special military classes of horse shows." The championship ribbon and cup went to Anne P. Simpson and second honors were won by Jean Abrams. The judges were Grace Benjes of Brooklyn and Major R. H. Wood and Lieutenant E. W. Skelly of Troop B, 121st Cavalry, Albany.

During the entire week-end, an extensive program of exhibits was open to guests. This program was planned and executed to give visitors a comprehensive picture of the work being done in the various departments at college.

The song contest this year was won by Helen Muller for her song named *Dedication*. She was winner of the same event last year. The general singing contest was won by the freshman class, although a tie with the juniors was first declared.

The story of Hiawatha and Minnehaha furnished the theme for the twenty-first May Day pageant. These yearly pageants are given as a student tribute to the founder, Mrs. Lucy Scribner. The dances in this pantomime were directed by Dorothy M.

Schwartz, department of Physical Education. She was assisted by Ruth Combes, a recent graduate, who also helped with the production of the Omnibus play. The musical background for the pageant was arranged and conducted by Mr. Hintz. The leading roles of Hiawatha and Minnehaha were played by Kay Cole and Bessie Isenberg.

This year Doris Schultz was crowned as May Queen. She wore white silk moire with a long court train and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons. The members of her court wore organdie dresses in varying pastel shades and carried bouquets of contrasting colors fastened to tiny muffs. These attendants were: Jane Sutton, who crowned the queen; Millicent Rogers, who was winter carnival queen; Alice Dillistin, Mary Gunst, Patricia Henry, Marjorie Marschalk, Margaret Muckenfuss, Jane Gray, Clare Pockman, Alathene Smith, Rosemary Smith, and Lucretia Woods.

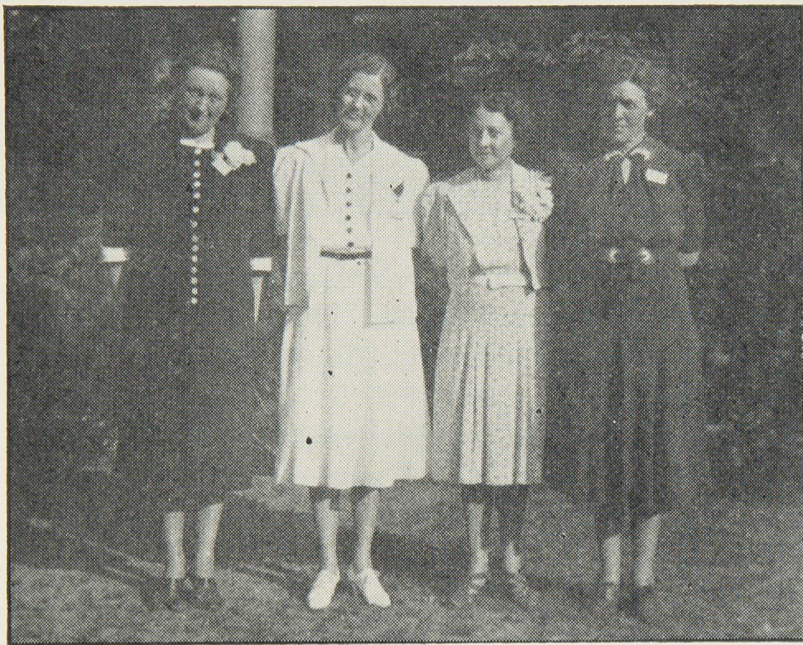
Two performances of *Pride and Prejudice* were given at the Spa Theatre by Omnibus and Marjorie Hewes took the leading role. The presentation of this play was directed by Katherine Reid.

*The Romance of Scholarship* was the subject developed by Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, dean of Smith College, as speaker at the Founder's Day services. According to Doctor Nicolson, the scholar is an adventurer. "He experiences romance as no one else in the world does. He bridges the past and the present and makes us realize that there is no time, no space, no distance in the life of the scholar—which is the most enthralling life known to man."

# ALUMNAE AT REUNIONS

## CLASS OF 1914

By ESTHER SILL, '14



**W**HAT A glorious time we had when we went back to Skidmore for our twenty-fifth reunion in June! There were only a few of us there but what we lacked in numbers we made up in enthusiasm. Marian *Curtis* Bain, Sarah *Treyz* Smith, Mildred Lamb, and Esther Sill all put in an appearance.

The quarters assigned to us were in Salisbury and we were positively overcome by the swankiness of it all. Skidmore has certainly progressed during the past twenty-five years and we are proud of it all.

We attended all of the Commencement activities and everyone was grand to us. In fact, we didn't feel a bit like Methusaleh's grandmother, as we had feared!

When 1944 rolls around, we hope all of us who were there this time, and others too, can come to help us celebrate our thirtieth reunion.

## CLASS OF 1919

By MARY JANE RALSTON, '19

**T**WENTY years have passed and again we meet at Skidmore . . . this time our headquarters are at Wilmarth Hall. It would be useless to wail how times have changed but that is just what we did until we were somewhat acclimated.

In the old days, a stroll in the evening with a brief pause for a drink of Hathorn water was considered a privilege. This time many of us attended the movies and stopped off at the Worden Grill before we returned to college on Friday evening. When we finally did return, we found we were locked out but a kindly watchman eventually let us in. What a difference!

Saturday morning we were up at an early hour to meet incoming trains and to greet arriving class-

mates. Then we took a trip around Saratoga Springs, visiting all of the high spots, places that we were only allowed to read about in the old days. By noon, we were back on the campus to attend the luncheon for alumnae.

Then came the Class Day exercises and, finally, our class supper at The Colonial Inn. Megg *Heaton* Doremus was in charge of our meeting and we appointed Mary *Minnick* Boyer to be chairman of our twenty-fifth reunion. Megg *Heaton* Doremus will be class reporter and we hope you will not forget to send any news about yourself or other class members to her. Other officers which we appointed were: Helen *Snyder* Russell, Alumnae Fund representative; Edith *Seaman* Shields, alternate; Margaret *Rogers* Ide, Alumnae Council representative; Eloise *Huskins*, alternate. The class voted unanimously to sponsor a music memorial in the new library, in memory of our late classmate, Louise *Crittenden* McChestney.

At the class supper, we found by our places leather address books with Skidmore 1919-1939 imprinted

on them. These were the gift of the husband of Helen *Snyder* Russell and we thoroughly appreciated his thoughtfulness and generosity.

After the class supper, we dropped in at the Casino to watch the dancers at the Senior Ball. Sunday morning many of us went to the Baccalaureate services and it recalled to us quite vividly a like ceremony which took place twenty years ago. After a dinner at Newman's on Saratoga Lake, we went to the reception given by *Prexy* and Mrs. Moore.

A few stayed for Commencement but most of us started for home Sunday evening. Sorry you all couldn't have been there with us in person but we know you were with us in spirit. Won't you please start making your plans now for the twenty-fifth reunion?

Those who were back for reunion were: Hilda *Temple* Lamarque, Lillian *Lewis* Macomber, Gertrude *Nelb* Gallant, Harriet *Dickey* Kline, Marguerite *Lansing* Allen, Marietta *Gotham* Hinds, Olive Roberts, Lucille Crittendan, Dorothy Millar, Gladys *Munro* Icke, Peg *Rogers* Ide, Megg *Heaton* Doremus, Gertrude *Lothrop* Anthony, Ellen *Baldwin* Cowles,



Hilda *Bailey* Blake, Eloise Huskins, Helen *Epps* Wood, Edith *Seaman* Shields, Helen *Snyder* Russell, Dorothy *Wilson* Miller, Beatrice Keeney, Ruth *Hanning* Brown, Eva Bates, Muriel *Worthen* Eisenhut, Ida Gibson, and Mary Jane Ralston.

## CLASS OF 1924



Dear Unfortunates:

You had twenty-six college classmates heaping sympathy and pity on you at reunion time because you were not there. Could you feel it?

A few of us were lucky enough to be able to leave our homes and jobs Friday and we arrived at Skidmore at odd hours during the day and night. We were greeted at the administration building—a lovely place on Union Avenue—and we were told we were to stay at the Salisbury, a white mansion next door. (Doctor Kline would have loved to see how I was conditioned. As soon as I arrived, I wanted to make tracks to the tea room across from the gym.)

If you haven't been back to college recently, you will never be able to imagine in what luxury the freshmen dwell. They have huge rooms with high ceilings and to many of them, there are private baths attached! Then there are tastefully done living rooms and very swank smoking rooms.

After we were settled in our quarters and we had sandwiches and coffee, we started off on a tour of the campus and we returned hours later, exhausted and pleased. After this ambling, we decided you could

walk just as far covering the Skidmore of today as you can at Grover Whalen's Fair.

Imagine our surprise at breakfast next morning in Wilmarth to find good-looking dining room chairs and small tables with individual linen place mats on them. And then when we were asked if we would like to have orange juice or strawberries, we set up a chorus of "how many want milk." It was really too much and left many of us too speechless to order anything for a while. Some of us were sorely tempted, too, to walk out with the shining toastmasters which were on each table. Betty *Honness* McKaughan joined us at breakfast and answered our many questions about the duties and responsibilities of being a trustee.

During the morning Salisbury House turned into a regular reception hall for arriving members of the class of 1924. M. Marguerite Williams, Corinne *Cloyes* Beecher, and Adele *Casabianca* Coyle drove in from Utica and Grace *McClelland* Leslie, Kay *McKinlay* Brehm, Judy *Sessions* Ostrander, Florence *Burrmaster* Harr, and Peggy *Hayford* Taylor arrived from Albany and environs. Next came Emmie Gammons and Gertrude Bolles and Flossie *White* Brown, Thera Knowlton, and Arlesta *Walling* Smith arrived in time for the alumnae luncheon in Skidmore dining room.

We were used to the new furniture by now and felt it was comfortably traditional. The seniors were at tables on the customary side of the dining room and we recalled quite vividly how we felt sitting there fifteen years ago. However, they seemed less teary than we remembered ourselves as being and they sang ever so much better than we did. The speeches to our way of thinking were splendid and *Prexy* was in his usual good form.

## CLASS OF 1929

By HELENE *Thomas* CARRIER, '29

**E**IGHTEEN members of the class of 1929 came back to their Alma Mater for their tenth reunion. Their headquarters were in the Scott House, close to the race track.

Among those who journeyed back were Miriam L. Eggers, who is in charge of personnel and training at Hengerer's department store in Buffalo, and Esther *Olson* Lofquist, who saw her sister graduated from Skidmore this year. Ruth *Godfrey* Tucker left her son and daughter in Lexington, Massachusetts, and drove over with Elizabeth *Scott* Russell. There also were Dot Travis, Ruth *Noyes* Dickson, Kay *Mar-*

I don't like to stun you but the cup for the highest attendance at reunion time was presented to us. It was a big surprise to all of us because we have become so used to just missing them. Then Mary Collins remembered that any class winning it three times gained permanent possession and we proudly carried it outside to have our picture taken with it. It's ours now!

After the Class Day pageant, we gathered at Mrs. Case's for a grand sherry party that Casey, Abbie and Mary gave for us. Kay *Hungerford* Crawford and Hazel *Wertime* Van Buskirk joined us there. Miss Cockroft made us happy by being our guest of honor.

After a very hilarious dinner, we had a class meeting and re-elected our present officers. They are: Peggy *Edge* Tirrell, class chairman; Mary Collins, Alumnae Council representative; M. Marguerite Williams, class secretary and reporter; Kay *McKinlay* Brehm, Alumnae Fund representative.

Then some of us dropped around to the Casino where we found the Senior Ball in full swing. The next morning brought the Baccalaureate service and the remaining few of us left after that. I know that I am speaking for everybody who came back when I tell you it was a grand week-end and that you'd better plan now for five years from this June.

See you then . . .

Peggy *Edge* Tirrell

P.S. I am almost ashamed to tell you this. We are sadly in need of class dues and our gift to the Alumnae Fund was only thirty dollars. We designated it for the library building fund. Just compare that with amounts given by other classes and you, who couldn't come back, won't you please send me a check so that we can make a better showing?



shall Sambrook, Helen *Augustin* Hiscock, Elizabeth *MacLennan* Rouse, Betty *Lally* Rice, and Allene Baker, who teaches at Skidmore. Louise *Crossley* Bogart came from Chicago with her five months' old baby whom she left in Binghamton while she was at reunion. Carolyn *Beitman* Einhorn, Ruth *Lillybridge* Scott, Mildred *Merz* White, and Helene *Thomas* Carrier drove up from New Jersey. Peg *Hill* Mau arrived on Sunday with her husband. Buddie *Ritchie* Talcott, who was chairman for the tenth reunion, was also there.

As the nineteen-twenty-niners gathered, news began to circulate and it was learned that Gwendolyn *Mason* Watkin's son, John Bryan, was born in November, 1938. We also were told that Virginia Benedict was married to John Goddard Wright in April, 1939, and that Fran *Turner* Perry's daughter was born in the same month and year. The most intriguing news came from Miriam M. *Eggers* Killeen whose recent baby was delivered by Dr. Dorothy *Bauer* Robohm.

Telegrams arrived from Elizabeth *Close* Pease, Ruth *Hunt* Weston, and Isabel McCord. The closing days of school kept Ruth Hesse and Elizabeth Adams too busy to come back for reunion. Messages poured in from Jane Stearns, Mary *Lane* Swartz, Gertrude *Schanck* Heep, Doris *Stolar* Whitaker, Alberta Lowell, Virginia *Williams* Bentley, Mary

*Palmer* Byrd, Martha *Randles* Kinney, Phyllis S. Robertson, Marian *Bradley* Frank, Huldah *Casey* Lashar, Louise Horton, Ada *Sidford* Lewis, Maud Louise Lytle, Helen *Pedersen* Warendorff, Peg Berry, Lib *Bruder* Meyers, Dot *Holbrook* Collins, and Margo *Lawrence* Bragg. Janet *Meyer* Bryan wrote that she has two daughters as future students for Skidmore and Charlotte *Marshman* Gowdy reported that she is a busy farmer's wife at Greenwich, Connecticut. Lena *Lochner* Paul, who lives in Kassel, Germany, has two children.

After the class supper at Ashgrove Farms, the business meeting took place and seventy-five dollars was voted to the college undesignated as the class reunion gift. Agnes *Ritchie* Talcott was reelected class chairman and other officers chosen were: Elizabeth *Lally* Rice, Alumnae Council representative; Elizabeth *MacLennan* Rouse, Alumnae Fund representative; Carolyn *Beitman* Einhorn, secretary. The class also voted to express its sympathy to the families of Helen Fay Allwork, Dorothy Clough, and Betty Dugan who have died since the last reunion. Sympathy was also expressed for Marjorie Schlude who lost her mother recently and whose father's store was completely destroyed by fire two weeks later.

Now that our tenth reunion is passed, let's keep in mind our fifteenth reunion and surprise even ourselves at the attendance.

## CLASS OF 1934

By SALLY *Miller* CURTIN, '34



**D**ID YOU know we had our fifth reunion at Skidmore the early part of June? It was all so much like that first week back in September, 1930, and the campus was just as unfamiliar with all of the changes that have taken place. In fact, the chief difference between that first week of college life and our recent get-together was that then we knew hardly anyone and at reunion we buzzed with chatter about what had happened to whom.

As you may have imagined the class of 1934 is scattered all over the United States but we did manage to pick up quite a few bits about this one and that one before the week-end was over. We had a letter from Althea *Williams* Mousko, who is in California now, although she expects to be back in Saratoga Springs in the fall. We also heard that Connie Guptil is secretary to the Assistant Dean of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

Some of our *arty* friends, they say, are doing great things. Louise Clarke is busy making ornaments which are sold for table decorations. As you may have heard, Ruth Olson is with the Museum of Mod-

ern Art, New York, and Caroline Heppenstal is at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh.

Then, of course, among those not present were Jean *Douglass* Horstman, Betty *Willard* Thomas, Bobby *Brunner* Miller, and Pete *Crawford* Lopez, for they are all home waiting for a large bird to fly over and leave little bundles. As usual Lucy Korody (Goldzieher) has been in some excitement. This time she managed to leave what used to be Czechoslovakia just before Hitler moved into that country.

We know that Connie O'Brien is married but no one seems to have her new name and address. Sally Prescott is now Mrs. Joseph Wittemore, Jr., and she is living in Alexandria, Virginia.

Spike Morgan seems to have met everyone in New York City and environs on Fifth Avenue and so we pass on to you what she told us. Roberta Dauernheim is engaged and Anne *Wells* Peterson lives in Hopewell, New Jersey. A travel agency employs Ruth Rattenbrun as a Spanish interpreter and Marjory Dean is with Conde Nast.

We are proud that Emma *Kelty* Green, Jane Holden and Jo Hogan have received their M.A. degrees. And did you know that Bunny Eastman is in Europe this summer. When she returns in the fall, she will be an assistant to a Columbia professor. To go on with the deeds and doings of other classmates, Joy Johnson, Harriet Carleton and Magoo Mauer are teaching school at Potsdam, Brattleboro, and Moriah, respectively. Sue Elwell is working in Providence and Betty Lowe is a home lighting consultant for the United Illuminating Company. Winnie *Wheeler* Odell, who has been living in Cuba, is now back in New Haven as her husband has a six months' leave of absence.

To go on, Eunice Harry is taking a ten weeks' vacation in the fall for a trip to Hawaii and Carol Black is teaching at the University of Illinois. Then perhaps you have heard of Pete O'Brien Howe's daughter and that Margie *Bates* Loranger has a little

girl. Mary *Weiss* Goldhammer's son is almost a year old and Marty *Whitaker* O'Leary must be a very busy person because she has two sons and she runs a tea room in Wellesley Hills.

Trudy Belcher is in Yonkers working as a bacteriologist in St. Johns Hospital and she and her two sisters are in Europe this summer. Larry *Fuller* Vinette is one of our most recent brides. She will continue to live in White Plains. Peg *Irwin* Brown will move to Chicago in the fall where she will assist her husband, who is a magician. Harriet *Holman* Velie lives in Dallas, Texas, and Abby Twomey recently returned from Bermuda. We also heard that Annabeth *Voss* Showers still lives in Tannersville and that she has a son.

We had a telegram from Louise *Mitten* Meredith, who has two children, as have also Priscilla *Bodman* Rodgers and Sally *Miller* Curtin. Ad *Burgess* Herbold wrote that she is now in New York City and we learned that Lydia Newland is working in Pittsburgh. Denny *Dodge* Popplewell has moved back from the mountains to the coast where she is much happier because she can again do some sailing.

We understand Betty Roesch will be married in the fall and Laura *Hood* Hord is in Cleveland. Dorothy *Beaver* Meister has a baby daughter whose name is Carol Anne.

Even though we did not win the reunion cup we all thought our jaunts to Saratoga were worthwhile. Tony *Jewell* Stoneback, Emily *Kinghorn* Boone, Elsie *Kramer* Yuda, Helen *Hotchkiss* Finley, Eleanor *Dickerson* Hoppenstedt, Gladys *Weeks* Freischlag, and Betty *Noland* Frost were all back with their husbands. Others who were there were: Jappy *Richter* Wintersteen, Denny *Dodge* Popplewell, Sally *Miller* Curtin, Louise Clark, Magoo Mauer, Jane *Colby* Mulligan, Peg *Irwin* Brown, Emily *Kinghorn* Boone, Spike Morgan, Pat Oliver, Connie Guptil, Abigail Twomey, Betsy Sawin, and Nonie Shaw. Let's see what we can do about that cup when 1944 rolls around!

## CLASS OF 1936

By MURIEL D. LICKEL, '36

**I**N TRUE parliamentary style, let's dispense first with the business of our third reunion. The class meeting took place on Saturday afternoon at Baker House (our's for the week-end) and the following class officers were elected for a two-year term: Dorothy *McCracken* Filley, class chairman; Alice *Borneman*

Eaton, class secretary; Enid Kay, Alumnae Council representative; Muriel Lickel, alternate; Marion Case, Alumnae Fund representative; Norma Braidwood, alternate. A sum of fifty dollars was voted to the library fund in memory of the late Edna Marcus.

The reputation of 1936 as returners-to-reunions was upheld as stalwartly as possible by Mary *Broas* Settle, Dorothy *McCracken* Filley, Alice *Borneman* Eaton, Betty Glover, Norma Braidwood, Marion

Case, Helen Martin, Muriel Lickel, and Jane Kellogg Hill who came all the way from Memphis, Tennessee.

Here is one for all of you who could not come back. As we watched the class of 1939 come down the aisle in the Commencement procession, we thought memory played strange tricks on us for there was Neva Mahoney, complete in cap and gown. Neva was

taking her B.S. at Skidmore. How is that for loyalty?

We all had one grand time and it was fun to gather under one roof again but we refused to have a class picture taken. We won't do that until we have so many class members back at reunion that we will have to reserve an entire page in *The Bulletin* for it. Shall we take an option for 1941?

## CAMPUS CHAT

SKIDMORE is well aware that a certain young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts other than electro-chemistry or whatever science the fiance of the Campus Chat Editor teaches the flock in Bethlehem (Lehigh to us). The very air is vibrating with wedding plans for the ceremony this summer so one member of the art faculty finds herself plenty busy—so busy that Ruth Barker asked me to pinch-hit for her and to tell you what's been going on up campus way for this issue.

Let's get down to business! An outstanding event this spring was the visit of Lord Bertrand Russell to our college halls. He spoke on *Power and Propaganda* and he so fascinated the students with his dry humor that the new recreation center was jammed for his informal discussion hour.

And did you know we are all bursting with pride over the trophy Miss Starbuck brought back from New Orleans? Down there where the sugar cane grows, the American College Publicity Association awarded us high honors and a silver cup for *As Students See It*, a recent Skidmore publication. If you haven't seen it, we urge to try to obtain a copy of this masterpiece. It's worth it!

Another innovation on campus these past few months was the presentation of the opera *Eurydice* by Peri, given by members of Clef under the direction of Mr. Osborne. The students did mighty well, we thought.

Mimi Heitman and Nancy Ackerman, both of '37, came up from New York City in May to tell us about the work they are doing for the Richard Hudnut Salons. Speaking of the big city, did you know that Skidmore has an exhibit at Grover Whalen's five-star spectacle (the World's Fair to you)? You will find the work of students and graduates on display near the entrance of the New York State building.

Not to be outdone by the original *Information, Please* program, a board of experts (members of the faculty) gathered one May night to answer the questions tossed in their direction. We felt that Miss Cockroft would make John Kieran step to keep up with her and that Oscar Levant would have to look to his laurels when *Prexy* played correctly six college songs after being told the names of six men identified with these colleges. Then auctioneers Bolton and Cheney sold to the highest bidders culinary delicacies made by the faculty. The bidding was sharp for Mrs. Bolton's cinnamon buns and for *Eggs, boiled by Henry*. The proceeds of this affair will help bring a refugee student to Skidmore in the fall.

We won't tell you about May Day and Commencement because we understand there are to be full articles in this issue on both of these week-ends but we do want you to know that the whole college turned out for a dinner given in honor of Miss Hulbert who is retiring this year. In a speech *Prexy* said that she represented to Skidmore the link between the old and the new Skidmore.

Miss Upton, who has been teaching in Switzerland this year, returned to campus for a visit in June and the Misses Warren and Hysham will be abroad all summer. Miss Johnson, who has been *Johnny* to all of us at the infirmary for many years past, will be there no longer because she was married in June. Alice Borneman and Maxine Morehead are other faculty members who are to be married this summer.

Although the campus is virtually deserted now, we'll be back in the fall with more chit-chat and we hope you are already making your plans to come up for fall reunion when a very important announcement will be made.

# FALL ELECTION NOMINEES FOR ALUMNAE OFFICES

## PRESIDENT

GLADYS MUNRO ICKE '19

Schenectady, New York

Teacher of Home Economics in Waterford, New York 1920-21; Head of Home Economics Department Cohoes Public Schools and Manager of Cafeteria 1921-23. Married 1923. One child, William Barton Icke, born May 26, 1925. President of "S" Club in Albany and Schenectady 1920-21; Treasurer of Skidmore Alumnae Association 1921-22; Member-At-Large, Skidmore Alumnae Association 1927-28; Executive Committee work P.T.A. 1937-39.



## ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

GERTRUDE WOODCOCK SIMPSON '23

Middletown, New Jersey

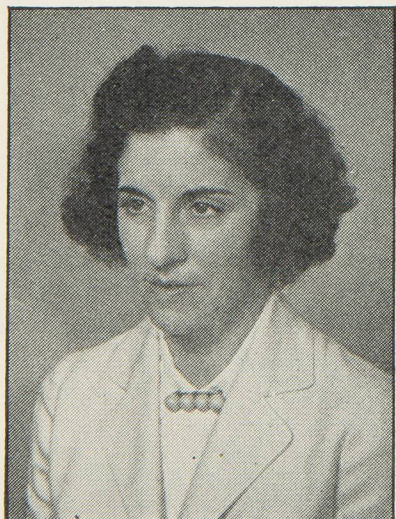
Reporter on Newark Evening News 1923-24; Publicity, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Canada 1924-25. Married 1925. Publicity, Paint and Varnish Manufacturers Association 1926-29; Lived in Europe 1929-30, 30-34, free lance publicity and writing; Publicity, Girl Scouts, Inc. 1937; Publicity Newark Welfare Federation 1938; Publicity, Monmouth Memorial Hospital 1939; miscellaneous writing in newspapers and women's magazines; Chairman of Skidmore Alumnae Fund Committee 1932-39.



M. MARGUERITE WILLIAMS '24

Utica, New York

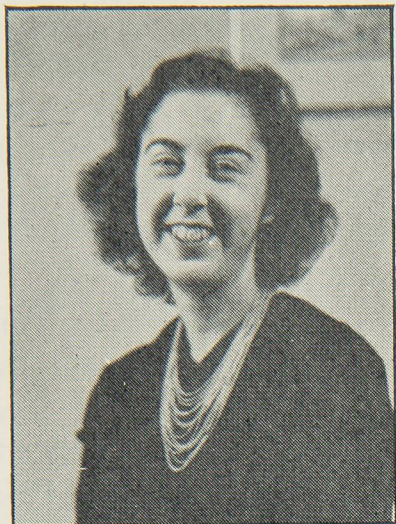
Secretary B. L. Armstrong, New London, Connecticut and St. Petersburg, Florida 1924-27; Secretary Oneida County Farm Bureau, Court House, Utica, New York. President Utica Skidmore Club 1928-31. Chairman International Relations Group Mohawk Valley Branch of AAUW 1937-39; Publicity Chairman AAUW 1938-39; Editor-in-Chief of Skidmore Alumnae Bulletin 1930-38.



TREASURER

JANET FURMAN MURPHY '35

New York City



Camp Counselor Y.M.C.A. Day Camp, White Plains, New York 1935; Sales Clerk B. Altman & Co., White Plains, New York 1935; Secretary General Motors Acceptance Corp., White Plains, New York 1936-37. Married 1937. Secretary Ray P. Holland, Editor-in-Chief Field & Stream Magazine, New York City 1937. Organized and was elected President of Skidmore Alumnae Club 1936. Secretary-Receptionist, American Consul, Institute of Pacific Relations, New York 1938; Assistant Head of Personnel, Blakett-Sample-Hummert, Inc., New York, 1938—present.

FLORENCE HANKS CRAGEN '16

Bristol, Vermont



Teacher of Home Economics Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, Vermont 1916-19; Dietitian Memorial Hospital, Albany, New York 1919-20; Dietitian U. S. Naval Hospitals 1920-22. Married 1922. Four children, John Edward, Jr., born December 5, 1922; Nancy Hanks, born December 5, 1924; Betty Hopkins, born October 15, 1928; Mary Ruth, born October 15, 1931. Merchandising in own store, Bristol, Vermont 1936—present.

CHAIRMAN OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

HELEN MILLER '32

New York City

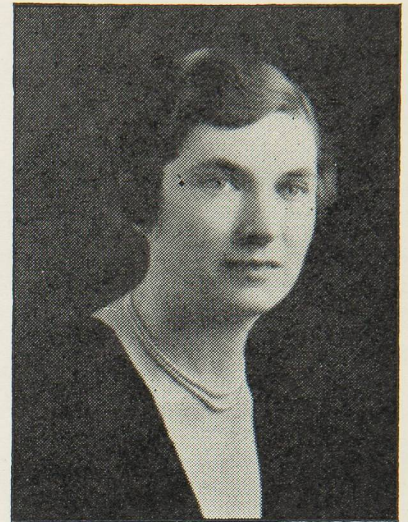


Assistant Buyer Cosmetic Department R. H. Macy & Co., 1936—present.

M. ELEANOR McHENRY '25

Newark, New Jersey

Teacher of Physical Education: Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota 1926-27; Patrick Henry Jr. High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota 1927-28; Newark, New Jersey 1929—present. President of New Jersey Skidmore Alumnae Club 1934-35. Member of American Physical Education Association and Newark Teachers' Association.



## SKIDMORE AT THE FAIR

The college exhibit, which you will find in the New York State Building, includes sculpture, pottery, textile designs, and hand made jewelry, all executed by students and faculty. The sculpture from the classes of Robert Davidson includes standing, seated, and reclining figures in terra cotta and a figure group in plaster. Mrs. Davidson's classes in pottery have contributed a number of small bowls and jars of different types, a figurine, and a small statuette. The two large textile designs in color were done in the classes of Alice Moshier '22.

The jewelry, for the most part in silver, was done by students studying with Ruth Barker '35. It includes pins, clips, rings, buttons, pendants, buckles, and bracelets.

In addition to the college exhibit in the New York State Building, Robert Davidson's "Bird Girl," the silver bronze statue which many alumnae will remember as being in front of the mirror in Skidmore living room, has been given a place in the Building of Contemporary Art.

When you go to the Fair, remember, Skidmore has its place there. We are all very proud of it and we think you will be, too.

## CLASS NEWS

1914

*Class Secretary*—Esther Sill, Dorman Mills, Parsons, W. Va.

*New Addresses*—Helen Green Kandall, 2012 Bellevue Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary T. Ryan, 6 Bacon St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

1915

*Class Secretary*—C. Roberta Iliff, 156 Main St., Newton, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Mrs. Pearl Dickey Bushnell, 3 W. Washington, South Norwalk, Conn.

1916

*Class Secretary*—Mildred Garrett Humer (Mrs. Eugene J.), 25 Pulver Ave., Ravena, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Stella Lundelius Sassaman, 609 Ontario St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Charlotte Mason, 28 Pomeroy Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

ex'16

Mildred *LeFebvre* Reynolds, 141 Lexington Ave., Belmont, Mass. Mildred has one son, Donald, about 16 years old.

1918

*Class Secretary*—Persis Durling Crawford (Mrs. Frank E.), 9 Hidden Rd., Andover, Mass.

*New Addresses*—Marion Spaulding Cahalane, 15 Sheffield West, Winchester, Mass.

1919

*Class Secretary*—Gladys Munro Icke (Mrs. C. Barton), 1403 Keyes Ave., Schenectady, New York.

*New Addresses*—Mildred Nesbitt Waite, 229 Passaic Street, Hackensack, N. J.

Peg Rogers Ide, 30 Belle Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Mildred Nesbitt Waite is in the Home Service Division of the Consolidated Edison Company in New York City.

1920

*Class Secretary*—Mary Stevens Kaufman (Mrs. Arthur), 706 Burns St., Forest Hills, New York.

*New Addresses*—Grace Bonnell Vandling, 212 Orchard Pl., Sewickley, Pa.

1921

*Class Secretary*—Margaret Mullane Reardon (Mrs. John A.), 180 Exchange St., Lawrence, Mass.

*New Addresses*—Florence Cornwall Kent, 186 East 5th St., Peru, Ind.

Eloise Hall Hammel, 82 Oxford Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.

1922

*Class Secretary*—Mildred Jenks Beebe (Mrs. Harold G.), 130 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Edna Weber is teaching music and art in Woodstock, N. Y.

1923

*Class Secretary*—Mary Pelton Dev-enbeck (Mrs. Floyd C.), Corozal, Canal Zone.

*New Addresses*—Kathryn Dowling Savage, Woods Hole Dr., Oak Hill Park, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Velma Lance Commegys, Oxmead Rd., R.F.D., Burlington, N. J.

Jan Stonnard Granniss, 251 Murray Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

*Born*—To Kay Dowling Savage, a son, F. Henry, Jr., on January 19, 1939. She expects to spend the summer at Cape Cod.

Velma Lance Commegys is teaching music in the Burlington Township and Riverton Borough.

Gertrude Palmer is teaching home-making at the Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose, N. Y.

Gertrude Woodcock Simpson is on the Public Relations Council for the Monmouth Memorial Hospital.

1924

*Class Secretary*—M. Marguerite Williams, 1117 Conklin Ave., Utica, N. Y.

The fact that twenty-six of us were back for reunion is news in itself. Those who were there had a chance to get individual news first-hand. For the absentees, here is a general check-up:

Phoebe Anderson Davis who has three children and lives in Wellesley, Mass., has hardly changed at all. We wonder how she manages to look so youthful and carefree.

Gertrude Bolles is dietitian at the Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts.

Florence Buhrmaster Harr and Grace McClelland Leslie, two of the three May Queens of which our class was justly proud, would still be excellent May Queen material, we think. Grace who lives in Albany

has four children, and Florence, with one daughter, teaches art in Schenectady and lives in Scotia.

Esther Case Williams' two daughters are almost young ladies now. Dorcas, who is really the class baby, is finishing her first year in Saratoga High School.

Izzy Chase Pierce, we learned, is living in Carmel, California.

Corinne Cloyes Beecher has a daughter who is eight years old and a son of five. Within the past year she and her husband have had one of the oldest houses in Hamilton, N. Y., remodeled into a modern funeral home.

Mary Collins and Abbie Finch are two who make us feel as though we belong when we go back to Skidmore. Abbie has her office in what was once the service building behind Skidmore Hall, and gives out instructions to the workmen as to what they shall do each day. Mary, we figure, almost runs Skidmore, and she simply exudes capability, graciousness, and charm.

Peggy Edge Tirrell, in spite of her protests, seems doomed to be permanent class chairman. Her regular job is school psychologist in a town in New Jersey.

Emma Gammons teaches home economics in Springfield, Mass.

Peggy Hayford Taylor says she was ill most of the winter, but she looks fine now. She has one son and lives in Troy.

Carrie Hungerford Crawford lives near Schenectady but we think she has skipped all reunions heretofore. She has a son about ten years old.

Olive Kennedy lives with her family in Mount Vernon and works for a book publishing company in New York.

Celia King Coons, who has never been back since our graduation, was properly impressed with Skidmore's growth. Celia has a young son and daughter and boasts of the fact that she has kept the same address—504 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N. J.—for two years.

Thera Knowlton has a secretarial job in Schenectady.

Kay McKinlay Brehm has two daughters and lives in Loudonville.

Judy Sessions Ostrander has a 10-year-old daughter and a younger son. She lives in Schenectady.

Gertrude *Van Olinda* Vanderpool teaches first grade in Watervliet.

Helen *Vaughan* Hutton has a secretarial job at Bennington College and supervises a house and small step-son in her spare time.

Arlesta *Walling* Smith teaches home economics in Hudson Falls. Arlesta is president of the Board of Christian Education in the Baptist Church and president of the Hudson Falls Teachers' Association for the third year.

Hazel *Wertime* Van Buskirk came up from Cohoes for the class dinner.

Florence *White* Brown lives in Morristown, almost up to the Canadian border. Flossie has a little girl who is three and a boy less than a year old.

Mary Wolcott came from California for reunion and so lived up to her reputation of being the greatest traveler in the class. Mary had a serious illness about three years ago from which it took her considerable time to recover. Until recently she hasn't felt that she could take a regular, full-time job; but she may stay in the East now if the right kind of social service job turns up.

ex'24

*New Addresses* — M. Beatrice Dibble, 143 N. Almont Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Adele *Casabianca* Coyle, who was back for reunion for the first time, has a daughter nearly ten years old. Her address is 2200 Genesee St., Utica.

Marion *Dixon* Minard has gone in for sculpturing in a serious way. Her work was exhibited in the Hudson Highlands Art Association annual exhibit, opening in Newburgh June 17.

1925

*Class Secretary* — Mary *Kinloch* Schofer (Mrs. Sherill C.), 1242 Myron St., Schenectady, N. Y.

*New Addresses* — Lou *Fisher* McAfee, Speculator, N. Y.

Lucile *Thomas* Palmer, 33-24 149 Place, Flushing, N. Y.

Eleanor *Armstrong* received her M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University, June, 1939.

ex'25

Hulda *Tisdale* Moore died in March, 1936. After leaving Skidmore, she finished her work at Columbia. The class extends their belated sympathies to Hulda's family.

1926

*Class Secretary*—Romi Bondi, 10 Fairfield St., Springfield, Mass.

*New Addresses*—Alice Peterson, Office of School Medical Supervisor, Utica, N. Y.

Marj *Smith* Conzelman, Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

*Born*—To Viola *More* Stowell, a son, on May 17, 1939.

Madge *Banner* Coan is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual exhibition of studios and little gardens in the Greenwich Village district, the proceeds of which are shared by three philanthropic agencies in that section of the city.

1927

*Class Secretary* — Chick *O'Brien* Harrington (Mrs. Robert E.), 132 Nelson Ave., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

*New Addresses* — Ruth *Bedford* Watts, 101 Clinton St., Whitesboro, N. Y.

Virginia *Benedict* Wright, 255 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Ruth *Noyes* Fisher, 6514 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

*Married*—Virginia *Benedict* to John Goddard Wright on April 29, 1939 in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends in the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, Conn. Virginia is a technician at the Osborn Zoological Laboratory at Yale University. Mr. Wright was graduated from Harvard University and did graduate work at Cornell. He is a chemist at the A. F. Holden Company in New Haven.

Elizabeth *Woolley* received her M.A. degree from Teachers' College at Columbia in June.

Beatrice *Miller* is taking a fifty-four day trip to South America this summer. She is sailing on the *Rotterdam* and will attend a five-day conference of World Federation of Educational Associations at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

ex'27

Mrs. Bertha *Warner* Thomas, 29 Federal St., Springfield, Mass.

1928

*Class Secretary* — Alice *Haines* Walsh (Mrs. Joseph A., Jr.), R.F.D. No. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Rosemond *Miller* Kerkow, 35-19 87th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

ex'28

Hortenze *Kopple* Settel, 37 Riverside Dr., New York City.

1929

*Class Secretary*—Arvilla *Penfield* Sinclair (Mrs. Avery I.), 205 Shotwell Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Elizabeth Adams, 65 Strathmore Rd., Brighton, Mass.

LeeOna *Somerville* Shults, 28 Genesee St., Hornell, N. Y.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to Alberta Lowell whose father passed away suddenly in May.

ex'29

Gertrude *DeLaVergne* Tanner, 1327 Frontenac Ace., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

1930

*Class Secretary* — Janet *Babcock* Tribble (Mrs. W. Harry), 285 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Marion *Johnson* Howgate, 140-40 Beech Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

M. *Johnston* Schneider, 24 Edgewood Rd., Chatham, N. J.

1931

*Class Secretary*—Elizabeth *Atwood* Remsen (Mrs. Charles C., Jr.), 3555 80th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Eunice *Cockroft* Mann, 26 Glenwood St., Albany, N. Y.  
Sylvia *Cotton* Danetz, 11 Willow Pl., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Carolyn *Heidelberger* Williams, 2253 University Ave., New York City.

Mary *Mallory* Ritchie, 78 Perry St., New York, N. Y.

*Married*—Mary Lou Rhodes to John Morley Goodwillie on May 11, 1939. Mr. Goodwillie, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Williams College, is assistant advertising manager of R. H. Macy and Company. The couple live at 24 West 55th St., New York City, N. Y.

Mary *Mallory* Ritchie is a receptionist in the Administration Building of the World's Fair.

1932

*Class Secretary* — Jane *Chapple* Gudebrod (Mrs. George D), 109-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Dorothy *Boyden* Batty, 59 River St., Boston, Mass.

Vernette *Johnson* Conboy, Port Chester Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.

Elizabeth *Renison* Trauth, Duffy Lane, Hicksville, L. I.

*Married*—Dorothy Boyden to William N. Batty on May 14, 1939.

Lenore Silverman received her M.A. from Teachers' College in June.

1933

*Class Secretary*—Doretta Rumsey Vreeland (Mrs. Albert R.), F-20 Abbott Court, South Radburn, N. J.

*New Addresses*—Emily Dunstatter Hellawell, 8346 118th St., Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Alice Earle, 7 Woodview Rd., Hempstead, N. Y.

Janet Urion Schuman, 279 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.

*Engaged*—May Bender to Carl E. Lotz, a graduate of St. John's University who is now associated with the Winthrop Drug Company. May is employed as an investigator at the Department of Public Welfare in Utica, N. Y.

*Married*—Mary Pierrepont White to Dalton D. Smith of Pomona, Calif. on May 11 in Yuma, Ariz. The Smiths will make their home at Palm Springs where Mr. Smith is in the contracting business.

Jeanne Lathe is travel counsel for the Hotel St. George Travel Bureau in Brooklyn.

Gini Parker Lewis and her husband were in Bermuda in March. Gini spent a few days with Janet Miller Robinson while in New York City.

Helen Pedretti is a private secretary in the National Association of Credit Men in New York City.

The class extends its sympathy to Dorothy Voltz whose father died on March 27, 1939.

Kay Walker was in Bermuda in April.

1934

*Class Secretary*—Gladys E. Morgan, c/o Hazell, 149 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Janet Bardusch Badenoch, 641 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

Adelaide Burgess Herbold, 120 Bennett Ave., New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth Easton Cosden, 15042 Artesian Rd., S. Rosedale Park, Detroit, Mich.

Virginia Harris Merckt, 447 Central Ave., Bordeau Apts., Orange, N. J.

Tony Jewell Stoneback, 31 Beech St., East Orange, N. J.

Gladys Weeks Freischlag, 855 Broad Ave., Ridgefield, N. J.

Margaret Noland Frost, 38 Nameaug Ave., New London, Conn.

Althea Williams Moncsko, 1416 Garden St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

*Engaged*—Marion Hardie to Dr. Hugh L. Bowman of Lansdown, Pa. Dr. Bowman was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and from the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. They will be married in July.

Mary Elizabeth Roesch to F. Wickman Mallalieu, Jr. of Jersey City. Mr. Mallalieu is a graduate of New York University.

Joy Johnson will be an art supervisor and teacher of English at the Central Islip High School, Central Islip, N. Y., next year.

ex'34

*Married*—Jean Wilson to Alan J. Colville of Fair Haven. Mr. Colville attended St. Michael's College and Manhattan College. He is in business in Fair Haven where the couple will live.

1935

*Class Secretary* — Janet Furman Murphy (Mrs. Ray F.), 51-01 39th Ave., Sunnyside, L. I.

*New Addresses*—Theodosia Armes Eddy, 303 Wolf's Lane, Pelham, N. Y.

Dorothy Draper Geraghty, Chestertown, N. Y.

Dorothy Foote Chamberlain, 701 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. She has a seven weeks' old boy.

Mary Kates Good, 30 Modelane, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y.

Ruth Mecker Lushear, Branchville, N. J.

Eleanor O'Brien Barry, 28 Highview Ave., Wethersfield, Conn.

Betty Shea Orsi, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ruth Wood Bagg, 330 Maplewood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

*Engaged*—Alice Blauvelt to Winfield D. Melville who attended New York University. He is a member of Melville & Melville, New York City.

Mary Van Wickle to John Mailton Derby, Jr. The wedding will take place in October. Mr. Derby was graduated from Yale in 1933. He is with the Glens Falls Indemnity Company and is now bond underwriter in the Chicago office.

*Married*—Edna Earl to Perry B. Haynsworth, an alumnus of Yale, on May 20, 1939. The couple will live in Plainsfield, N. J.

ex'35

*Married*—Karine Willard to Colyer Whitson Garre on April 22, 1939. Mr. Garre attended Morristown School and is associated with the International Salt Company in New York. The couple will make their home in the Pelham Biltmore.

1936

*Class Secretary*—Alice Borneman Eaton (Mrs. Frank), Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

*New Addresses* — Pat Bacon, 21 Elysian Ave., Nyack, N. Y.

Polly Samuels Niebling, 366 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. Y.

Betty Walsh Hodgkinson, Bannon Avenue Apts., Montrose, N. Y.

*Engaged*—Enid Kay to Dr. William Guth Schiff, Jr., of New York. Enid received her M.A. degree from the American University in Washington. Mr. Schiff is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

*Married*—Alice Borneman to Frank Eaton on June 8, 1939. Mr. Eaton is employed in the Van Raalte Company in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Lois Dorr has established a business for herself and calls herself a consulting dietitian.

Muriel Lickel received her M.A. degree from Columbia this June.

ex'36

*Married*—Frances Jane Ferguson to William Owen Karver on June 1, 1939. Mr. Karver attended New York University and is a member of the firm of Dodd & Karver in New York City. The couple will live at 211 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.

1937

*Class Secretary*—Esther Hill, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

*New Addresses* — Jean Lauder, Roosevelt Apt., 1514 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Annabelle Warshawsky, Box 1112, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Cynthia Webb, 1 Pleasant St., Brunswick, Maine.

*Engaged*—Adelma Armstrong to Harland Crandall Essertier of Hackensack. Mr. Essertier was graduated from Princeton in 1936. He is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frances Travis to John Tresher of Nyack, N. Y. They will be married in August.

*Married*—Emilie Lewis to Dr. Frank Thompson Bell on May 13, 1939. Dr. Bell attended Colgate University and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1937. They will live at Westfield Arms in Westfield, N. J.

*Born*—To Ernestine Hoskins Minah, twins, Gale Franklin and Glenn Ernest, on March 15, 1939.

Nancy Ackerman is assistant to the director of the Richard Hudnut Exercising Salon.

Dorothy Campbell received her M.A. from Teachers' College in June. She has been doing graduate work in Art Education.

Zella Borst also received her M.A. degree from Columbia.

Frances Fish has accepted a position with the Brooklyn Public Library for next year.

Ruth Julia is an instructor at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat in Hartford, Conn.

Jean Lauder is superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the School of Nursing at the Faxton Hospital, Utica, N. Y.

ex'37

*Married*—Jane Richardson to John M. Parker of New Orleans, La. Mr. Parker attended Dartmouth and later the Pensacola Naval Aviation School. The couple will live in New York.

1938

*Class Secretary*—Elizabeth McClellan Trahan (Mrs. Paul K.), 71 Fourth St., Waterford, N. Y.

*New Addresses*—Caroline Dorsey Bliss, 29 Williams St., Bradford, Pa.  
Eleanor Lindemann, 2576 Stowell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Marion Stoyanowski Knowles, 98 Sanford St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

*Engaged* — Florence Downer to Edgar F. Guillot of Erie, Penna. Mr. Guillot is a graduate of Union College, class of 1937. He is with the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company in Buffalo. The wedding will take place in September.

Doris Treptow to John Webster Hull, a graduate of Dartmouth.

*Married*—Deborah Beede to Frank Lincoln Phillips of Springfield, N. J. on May 20, 1939. Mr. Phillips, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his M.A. degree there in 1937.

Fran Snevily to James S. Johnston, Jr. on April 29, 1939. Mr. Johnston

was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1936. He is with Dick & Merle-Smith in New York City.

Naida Barss will teach Home Economics in the Hermon High School, Hermon, N. Y., next year.

Caroline Dorsey Bliss is going to start studying for her M.A. degree in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Betty Kountz received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, this June.

Dorothea Kruse will teach Home Economics in Salem, New York, next year.

ex'38

*Engaged* — Dorothy Gunther to Cadet Theodore Norman Hunsbedt of Juneau, Alaska. Cadet Hunsbedt was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in June. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Anne Longhurst to Robert Harold Shertz of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Mr. Shertz, who is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1936, is a student at the University Law School.

Barbara Priest to Denwood Ray Frost of Belmont, Mass. Mr. Frost is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Dartmouth College.

Mary Louise Stagg to Wendell Banks Tobey.

Catherine Muhlenberg is teaching physical education at the Foxhollow School in Rhinebeck, N. Y.

1939

*Class Secretary*—Jane Meagher, 16 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Frances Astrachan plans to study at Yale University next year.

Katharine Averill will teach physical education at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, next year.

In September Betty Carthaus will go to Madison, Wisc., to begin a term as a laboratory technician at the Wisconsin General Hospital.

Ann Delaney is doing secretarial work at the Harvey Company, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Beatrice Dake will study at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich.

Mary Alice Greene will be a student-dietitian at Montefiore Hospital.

Betty Hull is selling in the drapery department of the Wm. Hengerer Department Store in Buffalo, N. Y.

Lenore Hurth, Betty King, and Helene Meron plan to study in New York City under the Business Internship Plan sponsored by the A.A.U.W.

Joan Keyes will study at Yale University.

Catharine King will teach art at the Northampton School for Girls.

Marjorie Kirk, after spending the summer as swimming and canoeing counsellor at Camp Tekakwetha, Porter Corners, N. Y., will teach physical education at the Low-Heywood School.

Alison Littell will teach art at Manlius, N. Y.

Marguerite Mathewson plans to study at the Prince School for Store Service in Boston, Mass.

Myra Maynard is working at the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Emily Pattison will teach physical education at Marlboro, N. Y.

Ruth Reynolds plans to study at the Albany Library School.

Ruth Shaffer will take the student-dietitian course at the Methodist Hospital.

Betty Snedecor will teach home economics at Montrose, N. Y.

Margaret Stroup will teach art in Luzerne, N. Y.

Alleyne Williams will teach physical education at Nunda, N. Y.

*Engaged*—Very Clegg to Vernon F. Hovey, Jr., of Schenectady. Mr. Hovey attended La Salle Military Academy and was graduated from Cornell University.

Elizabeth Heflin to George Rumsey Gibson, Jr., who was graduated from Dartmouth in 1937 and attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Betty Murray to Charles L. Hazelton of Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Hazelton was graduated from Williams College in 1936 and received his M.A. degree in chemistry in 1938.

ex'39

*Engaged*—Margaret Steele to John Sheridan Fahnestock of Essex, Conn. Mr. Fahnestock is a writer and explorer. With his brother he recently completed a three-year expedition to the South Seas for the American Museum of Natural History.

Alice Elizabeth Wison to Graham Holmes Allan. Mr. Allan, a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Columbia University, class of 1937, also attended the Art Students League for two years.

## CLUB NEWS

### *Buffalo Club*

Betty Jean Hull '39 was made a member of the Buffalo Club at the annual dinner and election meeting on June 19. Several undergraduates were also guests at the dinner.

The following members were elected to office: Ruth *Hanning* Brown, vice-president; Marion *Curry* Kendall, corresponding secretary; Ruth *Janes* Johnson, treasurer. Helen *Grove* Zimmerman will continue to serve as recording secretary of the club for another year. Roma *Horstmann* Beishline, who is president of the Buffalo Club, presided at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Monday evening, September 11, at which time the club president will announce her appointments of the standing committees for the year. She will meet with the executive board during the summer to discuss the selection of committee chairmen.

Present at the dinner were: Fran Watkins, Louise Gibb, Mary Lou *Sweetland* Ryan, Ruth *Black* Kraeer, Vera Lane, Marion *Curry* Kendall, Ruth *Hanning* Brown, Marj Baker, Mim Eggers, Phyllis *Whitmore* McLeod, Helen *Grove* Zimmerman, Lois Struebing, Mary Wolcott, Dorothy Tabor, and Elizabeth Koethen.

### *Boston Club*

Elfrida Kevorikan, vice-president of the club, was in charge of a committee which arranged for a fashion talk at a recent meeting. This talk was followed by a dinner and later Jane *Sutherland* Stoll presided at the business session. Students now at Skidmore were invited to attend this meeting.

### *Hartford Club*

On April 26 the club sponsored a rummage sale to raise funds. The annual picnic was held on June 12 at the summer home of Eleanor Wilcox at West Granby, Connecticut. Members of the Springfield Club joined us for this affair.

### *New Haven Club*

The New Haven Club has met regularly and with an increasing attendance throughout the 1938-39 season. The first meeting of the year

on September 30 took place at the home of the president, Charlotte Peck. A tentative schedule for forthcoming meetings was then drawn up.

The second meeting was held on November 18 at the New Haven Country Club. It was in the form of a supper meeting at which President and Mrs. Moore were honor guests. Prospective students and parents of present students were also present.

On December 30 the club met for a Christmas tea at the home of Elizabeth *Beebe* Robb and a number of undergraduates attended the meeting. The next meeting took place on February 23 at the Dutch Treat Tea Room at which Doctor Smith was guest speaker. Doctor Bolton addressed club members at a supper meeting on March 28. On April 1 the club had a dance at the New Haven Country Club and approximately one hundred couples were present. The May meeting program was devoted largely to movies of college scenes.

### *Poughkeepsie Club*

At a meeting held at the home of Alice *Haines* Walsh early in June, the club was reorganized and officers for the year were elected. They were: Marjorie Clifford, president; Helen Mahony, vice-president; Mary Draney, secretary-treasurer. Plans were then made to hold only two or three meetings yearly and to apply to the college for a charter. Helen *Washburn* Cadwallader, president of the Alumnae Association, told of the activities of other alumnae clubs at the meeting and made suggestions for the reorganization of the group.

### *Rochester Club*

During the spring two members of the club gave talks in the Rochester schools to groups of senior girls interested in college.

On April 24 the club had a tea at which twenty-two alumnae were present. Moving pictures of the college were shown.

### *Rhode Island Club*

Four meetings yearly are scheduled according to the club's constitution. At the first yearly meeting, which was of a social nature, a ping-pong tournament was staged. A *Christmas Coffee* in honor of Skidmore girls home for the holidays was the high-point of the second meeting. The club hopes by inviting undergraduates to attend meetings and social functions that they will be anxious to become active members of the group after graduation.

A tea for club members and their guests was the next feature of the yearly program. This tea ushered in the Skidmore art exhibit at the Plantation Club and Miss Storm was the speaker. After a month's showing at the Plantation Club, the exhibit was transferred to the Rhode Island School of Design where it remained for two weeks.

At the next meeting, movies of campus activities were shown. Doctor Bolton was the guest speaker at the annual dinner, which climaxed the year's activities and Helen *Filene* Ladd, alumnae trustee, was there also.

### *Utica Club*

The club has had seven meetings since its last report in the Bulletin. In December, May Bender and Marjorie Kavanagh entertained the club at the former's home. Then Henrietta *Sautter* Baird and Mary *Welch* Hobbes were hostesses at a meeting in January. This meeting took place at the modernistic home of the Bairds which recently won honors in a national contest.

Adele *Casabianca* Coyle and Frances *McCall* Baechle entertained at The Sunnyside in February. In March, Florence Cahill and Jean Lauder were hostesses at a dessert-bridge at the former's home. The club's biggest occasion of the year was the spring dinner on April 20 when President Moore was the speaker and guest of honor. The committee which arranged this event included M. Marguerite Williams, Florence Cahill, Rosemary Fowler, Marjorie Kavanagh, Sara Helen Kilcourse, and Helen Cone.

In May Dorothy *Geiersbach* English and Agnes *Joslin* Griswold entertained at bridge.

During the last two weeks in May the club sponsored an exhibit of the work of the Skidmore art department at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Florence Cahill was in charge of arrangements and one or more members of the club were present at the exhibit each day, giving out literature or answering questions. The exhibit received considerable publicity in the Utica papers. As a result of the exhibit, one student has registered in the art department at college.

At the last regular meeting of the year on June 15, the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year which was unani-

mously adopted. The new officers are: Florence Cahill, president; Ruth *Bedford* Watts, vice-president; Virginia Sweet, secretary; Rosemary Fowler, treasurer. The new president appointed Frances McCall Baechle as program chairman and Marjorie Kavanagh will be chairman of publicity. This meeting was held at the home of Ruth *Bedford* Watts in Whitesboro.

The following alumnae have attended one or more of these meetings: Evelyn Augar, Ruth *Bedford* Watts, Irene *Beehler* Bennett, May Bender, Marjorie Bryden, Florence Cahill, Adele *Casabianca* Coyle, Helen Cone, Rosemary Fowler, Joyce *Fuller* Becker, Dorothy *Geiersbach* English, Agnes *Joslin* Griswold,

Marjorie Kavanagh, Sara Helen Kilcourse, Jean Lauder, Frances *McCall* Baechle, Monica *Noonan* O'Brien, Alice Peterson, Marion *Pugh* Brome, Henrietta *Sautter* Baird, Carolyn *Smith* Hopkins, Grace *Straat* Atkinson, Virginia Sweet, Mary *Welch* Hobbes, Harriet *Welden* Delavan, and M. Marguerite Williams.

#### *Washington-Baltimore Club*

The club received its charter on May 16. This is the first charter to be granted to an organization south of Philadelphia by the college. Helen *Washburn* Cadwallader presented the charter to the club. The meeting took place at the College Club of Baltimore.

## FOR RENT

Salisbury Tea Room—"Sals"—practically on Skidmore campus and known to all students.

Owing to ill health, I am anxious to rent this fully equipped and popular Tea Room which has been operated continually for fifteen years. Excellent opportunity for year round business.

Mrs. Grace Rodman—150 Regent Street, Saratoga Springs, New York



## CALENDAR 1939-1940

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- September 25 Halls of residence open for new students
- September 27 Halls of residence open for returning students
- September 28 Registration of returning students
- September 29 Opening assembly at 11:00 a.m.  
Classes begin
- October 14-15 Fall Meeting of Alumnae Council and  
Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
- November 29 Thanksgiving vacation begins 10:30 a.m.
- December 4 Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:00 a.m.
- December 20 Christmas vacation begins 10:30 a.m.
- January 4 Christmas vacation ends 8:00 a.m.
- January 22 Semester examination period begins

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

What's Going to Happen

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN



— AT —

FALL REUNION

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Dates are October 14 and 15

