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Greetings Wohelo:

We've been threatening this news letter ever since Christmas, but what with one thing and another here it is still a mere baby of a letter, with the end written first. We always write the end first. It's the Chinese in us. Then on to the first paragraph - much the most difficult - and from there to the middle, which gives us a nice place to end. Now you have the secret of our art.

We've had to call in the reserves to help us get the letters and booklets out, and whom do you think the reserves are? None other than Miss Plaisted, or Plaster, as you so elegantly call her. It's certainly good to have her here, and we're bound to accomplish big things. Did you know that we're not publishing a Wohelo Bird this year, but are putting out a booklet instead? It has pictures, and we hope that it isn't a conventional camp booklet at all, but a sort of happy cross between a Wohelo Bird and a booklet. We think that you'll like it because of its reviving memories of camp, and that it will give outsiders a clearer picture of what camp is really like. Anyway you'll soon have a chance to see for yourselves.

The Alumnae News

We told you some time ago that this paper is getting bigger and better with every issue. The pages increase and the circulation increases until we're really worried for fear that some day we'll absorb the Hearst Consolidated Publications and have a job on our hands. This time we've included news of some of our alumnae (old campers to you). We say alumnae, because the term "old campers" seems to mean nothing short of grey hair and a limp. The section is at the back, and if you were at camp two years ago or twenty-two years ago you'll still find news of people you know. If you know any news and send it to us we'll fall on your necks, provided that you bring the necks to Boston. Our travelling allowance is cut during the depression.

SEBAGO-WOHELO

Jill hasn't been the same since Valentine's Day. She can't eat. She sits around and looks out of the window and dreams. She's absent-minded, and, in short, she's in love. You see it was this way. On the fourteenth of February she received a lovely Valentine from Micky, Fuzzy Day's Kerry Blue terrier, who won a first prize at the Westminster Dog Show. The idea of being the true love of a national hero has touched Jill to the depths of her fox terrier heart, and even if the sentiment was only "My dogs are tired running after you", Jill thinks it's significant.

In the same mail we got an equally doggy card from Fuzzy. The poor canine in the picture was covered with fleas, and underneath was printed "I have certainly gone buggy over you". We're as elated as Jill.

Don't write to Jane Hamilton unless you want your innermost secrets revealed. In an off moment we did, and by the next mail we received an analysis of our handwriting. Ever since the summer of 1930, when Jane used to discover whom we had dates with, we've felt that she knew all. Now we're sure of it. She says our handwriting shows that we're unusually fond of luxury. Well we admit that we do like to take a comb on a camping trip. Moreover she says we're an easy prey to unscrupulous people. (That's Jane). It's all very upsetting, and here we are, with the feeling that we've been found naked in Times Square. Nothing to hide any more. Jane's registered for next summer, though, and we're going to treat her terribly.

Jane (come home, all is forgiven) spent New Year's Day with Louise Bancker, and apparently spent most of it in trying to get in touch with Steve, whom they say is an awful gad-about, as Bunky has been trying to get hold of her all winter.

Ebits Benson and Lee Hyde are still the belles of the balls here at school. They've had such a devastating effect on their partners though that already one has been put out of the dancing class for slumping in his studies. If they keep this up they will have to dance with each other when all of the boys have been sentenced to hard labor in study hall.

We've probably already told everybody for miles around - we're so excited - that Wayne and Emily are coming back this summer to preside over the kitchen and take care of their "lambs". Don't eat anything for at least a week before you come to camp so as to be sure to save room. Wayne gave Emily a typewriter for Christmas and by the first of January she was typing better than we do with our 99 years of experience.

Peggy Scott took an A.W.O.L. vacation from school and came up to West Newton last week to visit Mary Bingham. Bing went all to pieces with the excitement of it all and caught a cold, but Peggy seemed to be in good condition and was as beautiful as ever. Mary probably caught the cold on the Federal Express coming back from a trip to Washington. She says that she's never been on such a train and found it most reducing being jerked and bounced around so. Peggy is registered for camp next summer.

Betsey Nevitt says that Oberlin intellect is far too high for her, so she spends most of her time buried in books, and the rest of it in the swimming pool. Probably the fact that she had the flu and examinations at about the same time has a lot to do with the way she feels about Oberlin intellect. She's coming back as a third year Trusted Girl this summer.

Mary Jane Call is having a marvelous winter in Paris. She likes her school ever so much, and going to the Sorbonne keeps her busier than ever. She takes journalism, and the professor is going to put some of her articles in one of the French papers. Mary Jane's mother joined her in Europe for Christmas.

And here is news! We've just opened our morning's mail and discovered that Bobby Baker is announcing her engagement on Sunday to Mr. George Lansing Taylor, of East Orange. He's a University of Pennsylvania man, and six feet three inches tall. Oh dear us, and at the same time, isn't it grand? But we can't help feeling a little sad from the camp's point of view. Matrimony certainly does rob us of our best head counsellors, ourselves excluded, of course. If we could only have cornered him first, and explained how badly we needed her, before he proposed.

Ollie Faust is president of the senior class at St. Agnes. We've told you that before, we're sure. But did you know that Ruth Cross is president of the junior class and that Connie Bainbridge and Marge Howard are jointly presidents of the eighth grade? Connie says that their class needs two presidents anyway. With Dor Best president of the Athletic Association and on basket ball and hockey varsity, Ollie on hockey varsity and business manager of the school magazine, and Libby Smith one of the leads in the French play, we think that we have about all the honors that are worth while divided up among the camp girls.

Ollie has a new movie camera - Christmas present - and says that she will be able to take lots of movies at camp next summer. She was the prize still photographer last summer, so we know she'll be successful with movies. The Fausts went to New York over Valentine's Day and were spotted at once in Grand Central by Fuzzy, Mildred and Barbara Boyden.

Connie came down with the measles two days before Christmas. Four of her friends had gone with her to the movies, and three of them came down with the measles. Such is the irresistibility of Connie. Marge was the only one who didn't succumb, but she'd had them before.

We have three campers from 1931 registered who weren't at camp last summer, and we're that proud. Shrimp Austin and Ruth Bigelow were in Sebago Wohelo and are coming back, and Jane Bigelow, who was in Little Wohelo, will be in the Big Camp now. We forgot to mention that Bunky, Ollie, H. Durstine, Bobby Haight, Fuzzy Day, Ruthie Cross, and Charlotte Robinson are also registered.

Charlotte has a darling puppy, but it still has its faults, and when last seen, Charlotte was following it around with a blotter.

Fanniebelle, Lew Walker, Walt and Jim Culbertson, and Bob Hertzler all went up to Amsterdam, New York, to Johnny Culbertson's wedding. Fanniebelle has moved from Bronxville to 891 Grove Street, Meadville, Pa., which was a surprise to us all, but we think especially to Fanniebelle. At least she didn't give us any warning, so we suppose she didn't have any.

Jean Baker spent a weekend in Bronxville and tried diligently to call up Fanniebelle, but she says that there were three Allens in the apartment, and each time she got the wrong one.

Betty Lee Edwards had the gayest Christmas vacation ever, and had so many dinners and dances that she couldn't get to Washington as she'd planned. Her police puppy is developing the ears of a hound, but has a

beautiful disposition. Betty Lee says he has Clark Gable ears and a Joan Crawford mouth.

Ginger Schick and Mildred Boyden are signed up for Sebago Wohelo this summer, and we're going to see that they have the best summer ever.

LITTLE WOHELO

Did you know that Katherine has put in her application for Little Wohelo already? When we stopped in Pleasantville on our way north during Christmas vacation we succumbed to the grippe and went to the hospital, and Bob and Beebe adopted Katherine until we could resume our parental duties. Katherine liked the whole family so much that she very much resented having to leave, and cried her eyes out in the hotel in Hartford that night. (We'll never dare go back, she made so much noise). Anyway we had to promise that as soon as she was big enough to paddle a Go-Dux she could be a Little Woheloite, and finally she quieted down.

The Boydens have a huge house in Bedford. You'd love it. It's old and it has rooms and rooms. Mariella has the prize room, because it's wall-papered with old, old pictures and looks most antique.

Baba and Mildred went to the dog show with the Days to see Micky win his ribbon. They are big athletes now - play soccer on the same team with the boys in their school - it's an old Bedford custom. They had a game with another coeducational school in the neighborhood, and the Fellners played against them.

C. Merritt has one of the leading parts in an operetta which her school is giving. She often sees Kay Grimm at school. C is a Bat Ball player, too. We didn't know what Bat Ball was, but C says that you play with a canvas ball eight or nine feet across and each side tries to get the ball over the net.

Ginger Schick came down with scarlet fever on December sixteenth, so that she not only missed all the holiday parties, but says that she kept her family home too. Since the doctor won't let her take her mid-year exams, Ginger thinks that maybe being sick was worth while. She has a little Welsh terrier which was given her for Christmas.

Lyn Austin has been going to quite a few plays this winter. She saw Eva Le Gallienne in "Peter Pan", "A Little Princess", "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp", and Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry the Eighth".

Billy Godfrey had the grippe, but recovered just in time for the first real snow storm, so that she could get out and build a snow fort and do a little skiing. Billy is signed up for camp this summer.

Townie has just entered High School. She's leading a gay life - has been to tea dances, and went into New York to see "Flying Colors", with

dinner afterwards at the Hotel Montclair, and then to Roxy's Radio City Music Hall. One night she went skating at Playland, when it was reserved for Pelham people, and saw a girl in a familiar looking sweater with a "T" on it. When she asked her where she got it, she discovered that it was her brother's and that he was an old Timanous boy. Townie says "you can pick campers not only out of a million but a billion." Townie also visited Patsy Townsend in New York.

Ann Thayer sent us the grandest Christmas card - hand blocked by her father, who is certainly quite an artist. It had a green Scottie giving a green "Bow" on the outside and a red Scottie giving a red "Wow" on the inside.

Eleanor Stoddard says that she got just about everything she wanted for Christmas and had a grand time. Afterwards she visited some of her cousins, and while she was there she and her cousins kept house themselves. She'll be elected cook on the camping trips next summer. Maybe she'll regret having sent in her registration blank already.

Monkey Robertson wrote and told us about Ginger's scarlet fever and said that Caroline and Eleanor Stoddard had both had the grippe. By the time she got through telling us about other people's illnesses there wasn't any room for her to put in news of herself. She's coming back to camp this summer.

Eleanore Strohm (also coming back) was one of the children in the Junior League production of "Aladdin" in Montclair. At present she is trying to learn to ski, but if the snow doesn't last any better than it does around Boston she'll find it's slow work.

Betty Dawson has a little Scottie which her mother and father gave her for Christmas. They call her "Kiltie" and she is four months old and quite a handful. Betty is afraid that their cat, Jerry, will never cease to be uncatty to the dog. From the amount of hiking that she does with her Scout troop, Betty will probably walk right past South Casco next summer and not even know that she's started. She's coming back next summer.

Mary Smithers has had her hair cut. Now we're sure that she'll have to wear a pink carnation on the first day of camp or we won't recognize her. She has joined the Girl Scouts in Poughkeepsie.

Glenna Baldwin says that weekly trips to the orthodontist have taken up her time and widened her mouth. She has grown three inches north and south and three inches east and west. Maybe she'd better wear a pink carnation too. She goes to a social dancing school which has given some fine parties this winter, especially at Valentines and Hallowe'en.

Maryl Riter spent New Year's weekend in Scarsdale with Elise Hustis. They went in to the Metropolitan to see Pagliacci and Hansel and Gretel. Maryl says that Janet Reighley has been sick with a cold.

Anne Foster has been ill since the first of January, but the doctor has promised that she will be in good condition when camp opens, so she's all registered.

Marie Christopher entered five horse shows in and around New York this fall, one of which was the National at Madison Square Garden. She has a lovely new horse named "Glorious Betsey" and won seventeen ribbons in the five shows, one in the National in the side saddle class. Five of the ribbons were blue, besides a reserve championship. Since the December show she has not ridden, but intends to ride on her Kimberley school team for the mid-winter show. Her name will be in the official Horse Show Blue Book for 1933.

Betty Fisher went on a house party with her class to recover from mid-years and came home a physical wreck from her attempts at skiing. Everywhere she went a tree sprang up and she ran into it.

June Robinson sends us Christmas cards and convalescent cards, but never any news of herself. She's coming back to camp though, and we can keep an eye on her then.

Elise Hustis, Sally McBee, Eddie Moyer and Maryl Riter are registered for next summer too.

We saw Betty Schenuit in Baltimore during Christmas, and it seemed as though we could never tear Halsey away from the electric trains that were running all around her Christmas tree. They had all kinds of signal lights, and Halsey was so fascinated that he insisted on running them himself and caused a collision. He had one train running forward and the other one going backward, and it didn't work - that is, not for long.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Edith Ackley (Mrs. Floyd Ackley) is not only keeping her lead in the marionette field, but has published a book of poems called "Silverpoint". ✓

Katharine Alden (Spooks) has moved to 286 Boylston Street, Boston, where she has a tremendous studio. Spooks spent the summer in South Egremont, where Major Hugh Smiley (Virginia Smiley's father) is transforming the village into a unique community, preserving and restoring all the atmosphere and tradition of the old village. Spooks had charge of the weaving house as well as having a large part in the plans for restoring the other houses. ✓

Hope Allen is teaching in Providence and taking courses at Boston University. ✓

Jean Baldwin graduated from Pratt and is now in the textile designing business. Her work consists of designing dress materials - cottons, rayons, and silks - and tie silks, scarves, and shirting materials. At the camp where she was last summer Jean had charge of the arts and crafts, nature and hikes. ✓

Tattie Bingham, (Mrs. H. P. Leverich), is coming back to the United States. Her husband, who is in the diplomatic service, was stationed in Geneva, but is to be transferred, and comes to Washington on April fourth for new orders. ✓

Jean Brundage is a freshman at Wellesley this year. ✓

Mary Chattillon was married to Mr. William Denison Dunning on October eighth. ✓

Elizabeth Cotter (Cottie) graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1932. She is extremely interested in scouting now - has "a troop and a half" and has been a counsellor in a Girl Scout camp for the past two summers. ✓

Helen Curtiss Cowles (Curt) is abroad on her annual pilgrimage. Somehow as soon as winter comes Curt succumbs to the travel literature. This year it's to be Majorca, but Majorca via Italy, France and any other place that strikes her fancy. ✓

Sherman (Shy) and Mabel Crockett and Barbara have moved to 15 Wachusett Avenue, Arlington, Mass. ✓

Zoe Dodd goes to the Morristown High School. She is taking an art course and hopes to major in art when she goes to college. ✓

Deborah Durstine is now Mrs. James Benagh Richardson, and her address is Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, New York. —

Barbara (Babs) Edwards is in private school in Syracuse. In spite of a stiff course of six subjects she manages to get off to go horseback riding with Betty Lee Edwards, Eugenie Lewis and Jane Kincaid. ✓

Mary Elizabeth Edwards was married to Mr. Everett Winston Rodormer on January fourth. Her new address is 722 North Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Illinois. —

Etta Etheridge (Ridgie) has moved from Wells, Maine, to 147 Spring Street, Portland, Maine. ✓

Elizabeth Evans (Libby) is back in Cambridge, Mass. with her family at 993 Memorial Drive. Last year Libby was awarded the Prix de Rome and spent the year at the American Academy for Classical Research in Rome. ✓

Kay Field (Mrs. H. V. Evans) spent the summer on Raymond Cape in South Casco this summer, about half way between camp and Frye's Leap. They had a cottage there, and their two children, Huey and Ann, were even browner than the camp girls at the end of August. ✓

Lee Fowler (Mrs. Bartlett W. Boyden) is now a permanent camper, we hope, because she and her husband (Bob Boyden's brother) are directing —

Camp Timanous.

Jean Gibson (Mrs. Paul Eakin) has a young son named Michael Eakin. ✓

Dottie Griffin (Mrs. Albert O. Perry) has moved from Marblehead to 41 Linnean St., Cambridge, Mass. —

Maija Grotell teaches pottery and weaving at the Henry Street Settlement House, 265 Henry Street, New York City. During the years that she taught pottery at camp she kept so quiet about her weaving that it wasn't until this winter that we discovered that she had been for six years a designer in one of the oldest and best textile studios in Finland. Maija spent last summer in Finland with her family and brought back some beautiful pieces of weaving to add to her collection. ✓

Frances Gulick and Louise Gulick (Mrs. H. E. Robinson) sailed for Honolulu in January to be gone for three months. Timanous' sister, Mrs. Frances Gulick Jewett, lives in Honolulu, and there are also a good many old campers in Hawaii. Franta and Louise have taken a cottage on the beach. ✓

Jean Hanna (Mrs. William P. Palmer, Jr.) has a son, William P. Palmer, 3rd, born November fifth. ✓

Margaret Hedden (Mrs. Richard T. Congleton) and Dick have a year old daughter named Margaret Jane. They have moved to a larger apartment in the same apartment house at 583 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J. ✓

Martha Hodgson (Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb Ellis) has a son, Rutherford Lipscomb Ellis, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret Hodgson Ellis. ✓

Charlotte Hinds was married on January seventeenth to Mr. Francis M. Truman of Evanston, Illinois. X

Peggy LeBoutillier edits the section called "Chic" in the Junior League Magazine. —

Margaret Mackenzie has announced her engagement to Mr. John R. Hamel. —

Mary (Teddy) Mathews is with the Children's Museum in Brooklyn. She is assistant director, and has to give talks before Parents' Clubs and school boards as well as children. Remembering Teddy as one who never raised her voice we were stunned and a little skeptical when she told us this, but it's true.

Ethel (Smiles) Miles - (Mrs. William O. Bailey, Jr.) - lives at 67 Archer Drive, Bronxville, New York. Smiles has two daughters, Ruth and Jean, aged nine and a half, and six. ✓

Andrew Peterson (Pete) was married to Miss Dorothy Adams Dunn on the twenty-eighth of January.

Tince Pfingst (Mrs. Roy R. Coffin) lives at 513 Revere Road, Merion Park, Pa. Tince has a year old son, Roy R. Coffin, Jr. ✓

Bill Powers (Mrs. Lee Mackie Woodruff), 445 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich., has a young daughter, Margaret Powers, born on January first. The Woodruffs also have two sons, Lee Mackie and Charles.

Peg Powers (Mrs. Edward A. Wallace, Jr.) has two daughters, Barbara, aged six, and Georgianna, aged five. She lives at 542 California Terrace, Pasadena, California.

Phil Radford (Mrs. George J. B. Furness) announced the birth of Diana ✓
Furness on January 16, 1933. Phil lives at 3 Stanmore Hall, Stanmore, Middlesex, England.

Myla Raycroft (Mrs. Carl W. F. Hahner) has moved to 88 Seventh Ave- ✓
nue South, New York City.

Flora Agnes Sporburg has joined the ranks of the tremendous number of Wohelo girls who have been presidents of their classes in school. We wish we had a list of our class presidents, because we know that we have more than any other camp on earth, and we're tremendously proud of it.

Helen Stecher (Mrs. P. K. Ranney) has a young son a year old. Helen lives at 1082 Summit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Helen Wright Teagle has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Morrison Clements.

Clare M. Tousley has moved from Gramercy Park to 235 East 22nd St., New York City. C.M.T. is one of the great driving powers behind the Charity Organization Society, and woe betide a millionaire when C.M.T. decides he ought to contribute. She also has charge of Junior Month, the training course for one junior from each of twelve eastern colleges. We've had three members that we know of from camp - Molly Thacher, Ruth Cooper, and us, editorially speaking.

Molly Thacher was married on December second to Mr. Elia Kazan, whom she knew at the Baker School at Yale. The Kazans live at 13 Cornelia St., New York City.

Jean Ward is at Sarah Lawrence College and finishes this June. Peg is with her family at Godshaw Hill, Tryon, North Carolina.

Anne Wonders has moved from St. Louis to 100 Parkway Road, Bronxville, New York.

Jane Wonders is in her third year at Radcliffe. Her address there is 51 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass. Jane taught swimming at a Camp Fire Girls' Camp in South Hanson last summer and has been assisting with the instruction in the Radcliffe pool this winter.