

The Wohelo Bird

THE LUTHER GULICK CAMPS

South Casco, Maine

MARCH 1934

MR. EDGAR WILLIAMS Of the David Mannes Music School of New York, to Head Music Program at Camp

The Music Unit is getting off to an auspicious start under the direction of Mr. Edgar Williams of The David Mannes Music School of New York. Mr. Williams has had years of experience as a teacher, concert violinist and orchestra leader. He began the study of the violin in England and in addition to a thorough musical training has studied with such excellent violinists as Ludwig Becker, Scipione Guidi, Paul Stassevitch and Leopold Auer. He is a teacher of wide experience, having had a large class in Canada before coming to New York where he has been associated with The David Mannes Music School for the past seven years. His playing has every evidence of purity of tone, sensibility and fine ardor; a very discriminating musical mind, applied through great enthusiasm to music in its very best sense. He is particularly interested in teaching and one of his great joys is the children's orchestra which he conducts at the school. Mr. Williams will live in the Red Cottage with Mrs. Williams.

Associated with Mr. Williams will be Miss Jean Schneider, 'cellist, and Miss Marie Powers, pianist, both of whom come to us with the unreserved recommendation of Mr. Mannes. Miss Schneider is doing post graduate work in 'cello at the School with Lief Rosanoff and is also a student of Dr. Hans Weisse. Miss Powers is a graduate of the School where she has studied piano with Frank Sheridan and specialized in theoretical work with Leopold Mannes and Dr. Hans Weisse. Both Miss Schneider and Miss Powers are young women of marked musical ability with personalities which will make them popular members of the Music Unit where they will live.

All former Woheloites are asked to watch this Music Unit as it undoubtedly will be one of the most valuable and popular ones as time goes on. There are many, many girls who are seriously studying music during the winter and wish a change during the summer months but do not feel that their music should be neglected. The Music Unit will meet this need. It will supply an adequate time in the morning for lessons, practice, and orchestra work, but it will have a tremendous advantage over the summer conservatory in that all the other camp activities will be available in the afternoon. It is an opportunity for music students to actively continue their music and at the same time participate in all the outside activities which are so necessary to the education of a well balanced girl.

The Trio will play every morning at Sivad and occasionally after dusk. One of the never-to-be-forgotten experiences of the summer will be the music of the Trio coming across the water from Sivad after the last bugle. A more beautiful setting for music could hardly be found.

Music always held a vital place in a summer at camp but the new unit plan makes it possible for the camp to secure a well planned program. Mr. Williams will not only supervise the instrumental music but he will bring a new standard for our many camp songs. Camp presents possibilities for music which are impossible to reproduce in any other environment.

ANNUAL REUNION TEA NEW YORK

The Annual Reunion Tea will be held at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, New York, on Saturday afternoon, March 24th, at four o'clock.

A brief recital will be given by Mr. Edgar Williams of the David Mannes Music School of N. Y., assisted by Miss Jean Schneider, 'cellist, and Miss Marie Powers, pianist.

After the recital the camp motion pictures will be shown.

The Tea has been substituted for the former dinner reunions because of the expense. This year the camp is giving the Tea instead of having the campers subscribe for it.

The Teas are for parents, as well as for old and new campers. They are also an occasion for girls, who might be interested, to meet the Gulicks and to see the pictures of the camp. If possible, notify Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick, 172 Cushing St., Providence, R. I., if you are coming and how many friends you are bringing.

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

The Boston Tea will be held at the Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday, April 6th, at four o'clock.

THE PROVIDENCE TEA

The Providence Tea will be held on Saturday, April 7th, at four o'clock, at the Providence Plantations Club, at Abbott Park Place.

BOB AND BEEBE TO MAKE TEA RECORD

Bob and Beebe are not only going to attend the New York tea, but they are also jumping up to Boston with Mildred, Barbara and Mariella for the Boston Tea Party, and then stopping in Providence with Halsey and Dottie for the Providence tea. It will be an all time record for their family of five.

INVITE MUSICAL FRIENDS TO NEW YORK REUNION

If you are planning to attend the New York Reunion on March 24th, why not bring along some girl of camp age who is interested in Music? She would enjoy the recital and it is just possible that a summer in the Music Unit might present a happy combination of camp life together with a continued active participation in music for her.

BRING CRAFT WORK TO THE NEW YORK REUNION

All old girls are asked to bring craft work made at camp to the reunion. We would like to have a display to show the new girls and those who might be interested in coming to camp this summer. Bring your best pieces of jewelry, weaving, and pottery.

MISS MARGARET LITTELL Of the Miriam Winslow Concert Group, Heads Dancing Unit

Although 1933 was Marge's first summer at Wohelo she endeared herself to all the girls. Dancing, as well as the other camp activities, is not compulsory. Girls weave, ride, sail, make pottery and swim because they want to. This puts a tremendous responsibility on the counsellors as girls will not participate in their individual activities if it is not carried on in such a manner as to be popular. All the camp activities are those which are naturally enjoyed and if the girls are not going into any one activity there must be some fault in the supervision.

Practically the entire camp was a dancing unit in 1933. Talented, untalented and even down-right clumsy girls joined the classes day after day and followed the vital and sincere enthusiasm of Marge. The camp summer is only eight weeks long but every one in camp last summer will agree that more real grace and ease of movement was absorbed than could be expected over a period three times as long in winter classes. At camp they don't seem to be classes. With classes we immediately think of compulsory attendance, while at camp the dancing is something to be enjoyed with no thought of having to attend.

This all leads up to the fact that dancing was one of the most popular activities last summer and we have Miss Littell to thank for this new interest. During 1934 the girls in the Dancing Unit will have a rare opportunity in being under her leadership. Miss Littell is not only a teacher of dancing but also is vitally interested in camp life. She is at home in and on the water and is one of the most helpful counsellors on camping trips. Her original ideas for supper and entertainments are continually being sought and her part in the Annual Circus is never to be forgotten.

NEW PLANS FOR 1934

Marge writes that the girls are going to love the Spanish dances she has, and "the cutest Burmese Dance" can't wait to be introduced to Wohelo. "There are so many things I can't possibly tell them all. I have some wonderful modern numbers and all kinds of German work."

The final Dance Recital will be augmented this year by the camp trio. Beautiful music is essential to beautiful dancing, and this presents one of the ways in which the units will co-ordinate their programs.

NEWS FOR RIDERS

This summer Mr. Robeson is bringing a beautiful gray hunter, five years old, up with his other horses. The new horse is a half brother to Melody, the horse that Ann rode last summer.

1934 CAMP TIMANOUS BOOKLETS

We are enclosing a small pamphlet of Camp Timanous. The boys are also going to have Cape Cod Nimblets for racing and we imagine the competition between the boys' and girls' camps will be loads of fun.

If you hear of any likely boys we would be delighted to have their names.

Since the last News Letter, we've had several new enrollments for Sebago Wohelo. Jane Major has definitely decided to become a Sailor, and Sally McBee has decided to join the Riding Unit. Helen Crossley couldn't decide for a long time between riding and sailing, but has at last decided to be a Rider. Jean Halladay is to be a Crafter.

Barbara Pfeiffer, who is a good friend of Anne Wonders, is registered for the Riding Unit. Barbara lives in Crestwood Park, New York, and we met her last year at the tea that Bob and Beebe gave in Bedford. We wished then that she could be with us at camp.

Priscilla Green, a friend of all of the Albany girls, is registered for the Sailing Unit. We met the Greens at the Fausts' tea last spring. Priscilla's brother went to Fessenden, so we feel doubly connected.

Ellen Spear, of Rumford, Maine, is registered for the Riding Unit. Ellen's sister, Sally, is entered in Little Wohelo.

Jean Halladay writes us a glowing account of the Fessenden skating carnival. It lasted from 7:15 to 8:30, and there were lots of hot dogs, and quantities of cocoa for refreshments. The rinks were all flooded and the ice was in perfect condition. The radio supplied music, and there were two great fires out of doors, one for hot dogs, which the boys cooked, and the other for cocoa. Jean Cushing and Jane Major also went. We've had no report as to the skating ability of any of them, but they all had a wonderful time.

Nono Bancroft says that both she and Dennison passed their mid-years safely. Nono accuses Den of spending as much time on his plans for next summer's sailing as he did on his mid-years. She says he is always picking out the racing rules that good Sailors ought to know. She also says that he must be taking a postgraduate course at Wellesley if his attendance there counts for anything. We haven't had Den's report yet on Nono's activities, and we feel that it's a little unfair of us to tell you so much about him without giving him a chance to talk back, but since he's to teach you sailing, we think that you ought to know something about him. Nono is playing second violin in a quartet at her school, and is a substitute on the class basketball team.

Jane Hamilton has been officially admitted to Swarthmore for next year unless she does something dreadful between now and then. We trust she'll behave, though we can only guarantee to look after her during the summer.

Ollie wrote us about showing Harriet Dana and Jane Hamilton around Swarthmore. She went up to New York with Jane after her interview and stayed with Jane at her uncle's. Harriet spent the whole weekend, and went to the Freshman Dance with somebody whom Ollie describes as "one of the outstanding freshmen, good-looking, and a very good athlete." Ollie had a week's vacation after exams, and met her mother for a shopping tour in New York, and then went home. They stopped and saw Libby Smith's family in New York. Ollie is definitely going to be back with us this summer.

Barbara Haight is teaching a kindergarten class in Sunday School. She has ten youngsters in her class. She is an officer of the Executive Council of her school. They are giving a Red Cross card party soon, and Bobby is going to take part in the floor show and help with the party. She is also treasurer of the Sophomore Class, but she says that she is treasurer of a treasureless treasury, because they have no money as yet. However they are going to give a dance at Easter to make money for the Seniors, who evidently need it even worse than the Sophomores do.

Marge Howard and Connie Bainbridge no longer have the distinction of each holding half of the presidency of the class, as their term expired. Marge says that she spends most of her time doing lessons, with celebrations such as parties only over weekends.

Jean Baker writes that they were so snowed in in Carmel that two friends who dropped in to say "hello" one evening couldn't leave until a week later. She has been modeling in plastiline, and although she claims that the result was the head of a "more or less tortured young man" she does tell us that her father thought it good, which is a pretty good test. Mr. Baker has three drawings coming out in the April issue of Fortune—two heads and a map representing the political situation in Washington.

Jane Major is at last settled in her new house at 300 Rosalie Road, Newton Centre, Mass. She says that at present the house is surrounded by a small Sebago Lake which really needs a sailboat. Jane ran into Hector at the Symphony concert the other day. Between Symphonies and Fessenden dances they must see a lot of each other. Before the last Fessenden dance, Jean Halladay gave a small dinner party. Most of the girls there were from Beaver. Mickey also made wonderful marks in school this term, but she won't let us tell what they were.

Barbara Guild took part in some tableaux which opened the three day celebration of the Centennial of Bangor, Maine. She was in a tableau arranged by the Shakespeare Club, entitled "Dressing the Bride."

Margy Littell has moved to 55 Park Drive, Boston, Mass. She went up to Keene, New Hampshire with the Miriam Winslow dancers, and found the temperature there 35 degrees below zero. From Keene they drove to Francetown, where they stayed at the Hob and Nob farm. Here they went skiing, skating, snow shoeing, and sleigh riding. At present, Margy says that she is working on some material for the dancing unit.

Cecil has been commuting to New York four or five days a week, and on the day of the first blizzard she got in all right in the morning, but had to sit in the train in Grand Central station for four hours before they could get an engine to pull them back to Stamford. She had tea with Libby Smith's mother this week. The Smiths live at Union Theological Seminary, which is just across the street from Teachers College. Thistle is to be in the Sailing Unit this summer.

Margaret Swanton got so interested in Denishawn dancing last summer that she is taking lessons from the Chase-Shafer School of Dance. She graduates from Junior High School this June.

We had a lovely dinner with the Jaynes in West Newton last Friday. Helen's brother, Robert, was going out to a party at eight o'clock, and as he was interested in Camp Timanous we had a busy time answering all of his questions before he left. We've never had a parent ask us more intelligent questions about the routine of the camp. Her other brother, Julian, showed us Mickey Mouse movies while we caught our breaths. Helen has been ice skating and tobogganing and skiing at Braeburn a lot this winter. She is going to the Fessenden School this Sunday night to hear Branson de Cou give an illustrated talk.

Jean Cushing is taking lessons in tapping, and also lessons in tennis. She made the very good suggestion that we include some of Anne Wonders' poems in the next news letter, so we hope that Anne will let us. We'd also love to include things that the rest of you have written if you'll just let us know about them.

Connie Crook thinks that she should have a Ph.D. for her work in driving a car from

South Lincoln to Brookline since November in the weather that we've had. She sees Pat Parkhurst and Mickey Major often in the Art Department at Beaver. She has just finished illustrating the book that she was working on last summer.

Glenna Baldwin is in the throes of making herself an evening dress, as she says that always before when she bought one she found that everyone else had a dress like hers. She sees Shrimp Austin, Lyn Austin, Nancy Ryan and Boo Boo Vondermuhll often.

Ellie and Bebe Chandler are driving to Virginia on the twenty-third of March to see her Aunt and Uncle and her cousin, Betty Williams, of Little Wohelo. As Rice lives only eight miles away they'll see her too, of course. They plan to do a lot of sight-seeing in Washington and Virginia, and although they don't expect cherry blossoms after this winter's cold, they at least hope for them.

Popsy Lund spent the night at the Chandlers a while ago. They see each other quite often.

Ebits Benson has been working a lot on fancy skating this winter, and Helen Jencks says that she's wonderful. Ebits says that she likes Miss May's School a lot, and has so many study periods that she has hardly any homework.

Betty Wyckoff went to a Taft Prom on the 24th of February and ran into Peggy Scott there. Betty has been going on lots of old fashioned sleigh rides all over Pelham and the surrounding country.

Fuzzy Day made the Glee Club at St. Margaret's School, and went to the Taft School for a combined concert with the Taft Glee Club.

Townie has been to the opera twice in the last two months. Shopping before the opera in Lord and Taylors, she saw Chrissy and Carol Christopher and their mother. Townie has been making quantities of paper flowers for her Dramatic Club's presentation of "Smilin' Thru."

Pat Parkhurst has registered for the Dancing Unit, which we think is very appropriate, as every time Gertie goes up to Boston, Pat is either dashing off to a Beaver School Tea Dance, or trailing out to a party in a long red velvet evening gown.

Even blizzards don't keep Gertrude from going to Boston weekends. We thought that the weather would keep her with us for awhile, but it didn't.

Silly Taylor was talking about the South Casco Circus the other night and discovered that another girl at the table had been in it. She had gone to Kokatosi.

Boo Boo Vondermuhll ran into Ginger Schick coming out of the Palmer Stadium after the Princeton-Williams football game. Jane Bigelow has been over to see the Vondermuhlls once, and Shrimp Austin and Glenna Baldwin have been over quite a few times. Boo Boo and Buddy may go up to Martha's Vineyard during Easter vacation if the weather isn't too bad.

Dottie Le Butt wrote us that the ice on Sebago Lake at Raymond is twenty-six inches thick. No wonder Franta could drive on it from Migis to Camp! Dottie thinks that we'll have to break the ice for swimming in June.

We're going to visit Mother Merrill in Washington during the Easter vacation, and we plan to have a reunion tea there for any campers and ex-campers who are going to be nearby. It will be sometime between the twenty-sixth and twenty-ninth of March, but in the excitement of getting this to press we couldn't find out where and when. We'll send invitations later to all the people who live nearby, but do let us know if any of you who live farther away are going to be in the vicinity. Our Washington address will be care Mrs. George P. Merrill, 1422 Belmont Street, Washington,

Bob and Beebe and Halsey went to a meeting of the Camp Directors' Association in New York at the Hotel Commodore. Halsey stayed all weekend, but Bob and Beebe came in on Saturday, and they were so glad to see each other that they talked and talked. Then they went to see the exhibitions of camping supplies and got simply fascinated by the miniature motor boats which could be made with electric motors. It ended up by their each buying motor boats, and arriving at the Camp Directors' Meeting just as it was about to end. We don't know how things have been in Bedford, but we have had miniature motor boats hanging from bureaus drying for weeks.

New registrations for Little Wohelo have been coming in thick and fast since the last news letter. Enid Robertson's registration came in almost as soon as she got the picture of the sail boat we bought for Little Wohelo. We always felt that Enid was the original Go-Dux girl, because of having had her picture taken in one for the postcard and booklet, and here she is, changing her affections. We'll have to see if she looks as well in it as she did in a Go-Dux.

Mary Frances Lyon, of Providence, is also registered for Little Wohelo. Mary Frances is twelve and goes to the Gordon School here.

Diane Godwin, who lives in New York City, is also entered. She is a cousin of the Wilbert Smiths, of Syracuse, and as she has spent her summers in Skaneateles she has heard all about camp from Muggins, Buster, Nanette and Smitty.

Sally Spear, of Rumford, Maine, is coming to Little Wohelo, and her older sister, Ellen, is going to Sebago Wohelo.

Jane Cushman, of Providence, is entered for Little Camp. She is a good friend of Nancy Jencks, and goes to the same school here in Providence. Her mother and father are good friends of Gertrude Plaisted's and come from Bangor. Nancy and Jane went up to Boston recently and spent the day at the Boston Museum.

Ann Slade and Betty Huestis came out to visit us at Columbine Hall recently, and we talked so much about riding and marionettes that there was very little left to be said on either subject when we got through.

Maggie Booker has had the measles and had to stay in bed ten days. Her kitten, named Fifi, used to climb in bed with her, but so far it hasn't developed the measles, or if it did, they didn't show.

Betty Dawson's school was closed for ten days because of the weather this winter. She put in the extra time skiing and skating.

Billie Godfrey went on a two weeks' cruise to South America and the West Indies on the R. M. S. Mauretania. She visited Port au Spain, Caracas, Nassau, and lots of other places, and got back on March ninth.

Patsy Brown is in the sports shop on the fourth floor of R. H. Stearns in Boston. She has an apartment at 1450 Beacon Street, Brookline, with a girl from Concord, New Hampshire, who teaches kindergarten. Patsy spent the entire month of February in the hospital, but is all right now.

Elise Hustis has been going to high school for the last month, and likes it a lot, although she says it means a lot more work.

June Robinson cracked her leg jumping, and will have to wear a cast on it until she goes to Bermuda in Easter. Fortunately, she can leave it behind her then. She seems to be delighted about it because it means that she gets a ride to school every morning.

Sally Ann West is in the fifth grade of the Underwood School.

Chef is going to cook for Little Wohelo again this summer, and we know that you will all cheer when you hear it. The Little Camp weight chart will go up at its usual rate this year. Chef is working at the Garland School for Homemaking in Boston this winter, and if that doesn't prove that she's a good cook, nothing else will.

Ethel Moyer went up to Poland Springs for the weekend for winter sports. There was a picture of Eddie in the February 15th issue of the Portland Press-Herald, as she assisted with the play "The Wizard of Oz," which was given by the Workshop of the Portland Players on February 22nd and 23rd in the Playhouse. Eddie had charge of the tickets for the performances.

Dorcas Whitney goes to the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, where she is in the fifth grade.

Lyn Austin rode in the Montclair Horse Show on March 3rd, and won second place in the event for novice horsemanship, open to children under fifteen who have never won a first or second ribbon in any show. She won fifth place in the division of horsemanship for children nine years and over.

Eleanor Stoddard is to be in a French play at school and also in an operetta. She writes that Doris Jareckie, who is coming to camp this summer, is her third cousin and is in her class at school.

Eleanor Strohm has a dog named "Biscuit." She went to see the play of Cinderella on March third. Eleanor has joined the Girl Scouts this winter.

Betty Williams and her sister have been riding all fall. Betty has a beautiful pony named "Peanut." Even in Virginia it has been pretty cold this winter, because Betty says that the thermometer has been below zero a lot of the time, and the snow didn't thaw during the month of February.

Betty Huestis' marionette, Esgo, has worn his shoes out this winter, and worse yet by far, he has worn out the seat of his pants. You all remember Esgo and his famous roller skating act. Well, Esgo has been called on to roller skate so much in and around Providence that his clothes are falling to pieces.

Ted Perrine and the other teachers at the Bedford Rippowam School are now settled in the house next to Bob and Beebe in Bedford. After the fire routed them all out of the teachers' house last month the school rented another house, and they will live there for the rest of the year. The lunches for the children will be served there, too, so that the Boydens once more have their house to themselves.

Ann Thayer has had three cousins visiting her. She is taking tap dancing lessons and music lessons.

Jackie visited Helen Maxcy in Boston, and they went horseback riding, and then Max turned traitor and took Jackie to a camp reunion of the camp she used to go to. She says that the other campers spent the whole evening asking questions about our camp.

Flit has taken up knitting with a vengeance, and after knitting herself a suit, can't decide whether to wear it or not.

Louise Kahill belongs to a Dramatic Class which meets once a week, and had one of the leading parts in the play they gave recently. She has moved to the Pilgrim Apartments, 30 West Street, Portland, Maine.

Helen Bennett has the great distinction of being the youngest aunt in camp. She has a young nephew, not three months old yet, named Bennett Dyke! Can't you imagine Auntie Helen spanking a naughty nephew? Fortunately he's very good. Bennie is in the seventh grade, and says that she has perfect teachers. She's making a

clown marionette at home, and also a princess. Her mother is making a dancer and a prince. As Bennie's school was closed for almost two weeks this winter she's had more time than usual to make marionettes.

C. Merritt has a new nephew too, according to Monkey Robertson. That's quite a record for Little Wohelo. Two nephews for them, and not a one reported in the Big Camp. Where do we get this idea of aged aunts?

Sally McBee has decided to join the Riding Unit in Sebago Wohelo this coming summer.

Helen Crossley also decided to become a Rider, though for a long time she couldn't decide between that and the Sailing Unit, as she has done a lot of sailing. However, she's at last decided that she'd rather ride mornings and sail afternoons than vice versa.

Posy Platt sent us an awfully nice Valentine. She colored the inside herself.

Helen Eveleth has been working with a Mothers' Group at the Belvidere School in Lowell, doing interior decorating at the school. With the aid of the fathers, they are painting the entire interior of the school. The children help too.

NEW COUNSELLORS FOR LITTLE WOHELO

MISS ELISABETH CONSIDINE

We feel as if we were taking Columbine Hill to camp with us when we take "Miss Connie" to Little Wohelo. All winter she has been with us and we have suddenly discovered that we couldn't even get along at camp without her. Miss Connie graduated from Pembroke College of Brown University, and came to the Wheeler School the following fall, living at the farm, and teaching Science and Mathematics in the Lower School.

MISS FRANCES LEE GREEN

Miss Green has charge of Physical Education at Wheeler, and the sight of one of her teams would make you realize what a grand person she is. Although our remarkable winter this year has made her a specialist in winter sports, we know that she is just as good at summer ones. She graduated from Buffalo Seminary and from the Boston School of Physical Education.

MARGARET DEY DRUMMOND

Peg Drummond was a camper at Little Wohelo from 1925 through the summer of 1928. Consequently it is a special pleasure to welcome her back to Little Wohelo as a junior counsellor this summer.

TINY WOHELO

Katherine Gulick is getting her outfit ready for the summer in Tiny Wohelo. There are already four children in the group, but Katherine is still the youngest if not the smallest. Miniature beds, chairs, tables and benches are being purchased and Sam is getting the cabins in readiness for this youngest of camps.

It will be fun to see what they do during the summer and how much they will be able to learn in such activities as swimming. Children of this age have large heavy heads in proportion to their bodies, so that real swimming is difficult, and in some cases impossible. It is the time, however, to overcome fear by playing games in the shallow water. They will eventually be far better swimmers with this early training.

Among the other activities for this group will be rhythms, gardening, going for short rides on the pony or in the pony cart, caring for pets—everything in short to give them a happy healthy summer.

Anne Hyde Andrews (Mrs. Hervey Allen) is described in an article called "The Hervey Allens" in the Junior League Magazine for March. There is a very attractive picture of the Allens and their two daughters on page fourteen, heading the article. The article goes on to say: "Miss Andrews was a student at Vassar where Mr. Allen spent a year lecturing on American Literature. She has golden-red hair, blue eyes, and lovely skin as well as an interest and ability in writing. Several papers send her books to review, and people gasp when they hear that in her spare moments she typed three separate and complete copies of *Anthony Adverse*. All this was the result of taking Hervey Allen's course in American Literature.

"They spent the first four years of their married life in Bermuda in an old smuggler's house out in Somerset, which they found rather inconvenient and dilapidated, and left comfortable and beautiful. There they enjoyed growing things—flowers, vegetables, airdales, goats, a cow, and their two little tow-headed girls, Marsha and Mary Anne. . . ."

"Since leaving Bermuda, the Allens have done over a little farm house in Cazenovia and have started farming there in a small way. They have also acquired an estate on Chesapeake Bay, where they mix the material and the spiritual, the active and the mental sides of life into their own tested cocktail of living."

"The result of four years of work, *Anthony Adverse* is widely considered as a great piece of research. This is erroneous. Mr. Allen reads most of the time. He has a remarkable memory and a widespread interest in almost every subject. Thus with the exception of detailed technical information he says of *Anthony Adverse*, 'I simply remembered it.'"

Betty Babcock has moved from California to Fort Kamehameha, Honolulu, T. H.

Barbara Baker (Mrs. George Lansing Taylor) was in the hospital during the last part of February following an operation for appendicitis.

Doris Benson is studying at Radcliffe and taking in all of the Harvard Dances on the side.

Geraldine Bergh is at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, at Garden City, Long Island. After that she expects to go to Radcliffe. Gerry has moved from Park Avenue to 30 West 54th Street, New York City.

Dorothy Best is taking a Post Graduate course at St. Agnes School in Albany.

Betty Bingham announced her engagement on March tenth to Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, who graduated from Princeton in the class of 1921. Dr. Urmy is in Dr. Ragle's office in Boston, and as Dr. Ragle has two sons in Camp Timanous we were already very much interested in his office. Now we feel we'll simply have to go and get diagnosed.

Doris Boomer (Mrs. Andrew Ten Eyck) has moved to 3252 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Boyden has moved from Winnetka, Illinois, to 1704 Manning Avenue, West Los Angeles, California.

Margaret Boyden (Mrs. Francis P. Magoun, Jr.) has moved from Farwell Place to 4 Berkeley Place, Cambridge, Mass.

Stella Brewster talked to the Woman's Chapter of the Trinity Guild in Portland, Maine, in February on "Our Responsibility As Women and Voters In The Field Of Labor And Industry."

Florence Brigham graduated from Emma Willard and is now attending Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She is staying at the Boston Students' Union, at 81 St. Stephen Street.

Ruth Cross is at St. Agnes School in Albany.

Cynthia Dudley is at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Jane Grey Dudley is at Syracuse University, where she is studying voice. She is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta there.

Barbara Edwards is also at Syracuse University, where she is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta. Bobby expects to go to Vassar next year.

Etta Etheridge is living at 655 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Andy Fisher played Bach's "Musette" in the program presented at the weekly assembly of the Waynflete Latin School by the Piano Department of the School.

Louisa Ford and her sister, Lucy, are still abroad. They came home to Portland for about two weeks at Christmas, but returned to England.

Ibby Gere (Mrs. Horace M. Byrnes) is spending some time with her mother in Syracuse.

Mother Bee Gleason went to California with the Neals this past summer, and is spending this winter in Florida.

Frances Gulick went up to the Migis Lodge in South Casco around the twenty-fourth of February, and drove from Migis to camp on the ice in an automobile.

Jean Hanna (Mrs. William Palmer) has a daughter, Jean Claire, born on the twenty-second of January.

Henrietta Hiscock is going to Miss Bennett's School in Millbrook.

Elizabeth James (Mrs. Horatio H. Brewster) lives at 136 East 64th Street, New York City.

Ruth Kilborn has announced her engagement. She is spending the winter at home in Portland, Maine.

Jane Kincaid is at the Mary Lyon School in Swarthmore, Pa. She expects to study with Eva Le Gallienne next year.

Bobby Lewis is going to Syracuse University. She is a senior, and is taking an architectural course.

Carol Lewis goes to the Goodyear Burlingame School in Syracuse.

Genie Lewis and Helen Marshall came into the office to see us a few weeks ago. They had driven down from Boston, where Genie was visiting Helen.

Punch Luby is at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass.

Nina Katherine Lunn (Mrs. E. O. Dorbritz) lives on Fox Chapel Road, R. F. D. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edna Louise Mabee is spending the winter in Camden, S. C. In April she is returning to Saratoga, and in June she is to be married to Lewis M. Smith. The Smiths will have their home at 384 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Elizabeth H. Magowan is at 10 Burnett Terrace, Maplewood, N. J., after living in Elizabeth for awhile. She graduated from Wellesley in 1929, and has since taken a secretarial course.

Katharine Manice is now at the Hotel Lenhart, Sacramento, California.

Gladys Marquette (Mrs. L. Norton Wrisley) lives at 5627 Newark Avenue, Chicago. Gladys has a daughter, named Marguerite, who is a year and a half old.

Helen Marshall is a debutante in Boston this winter.

Jean Merrill goes to the Goodyear Burlingame School in Syracuse.

Elizabeth Moody's present address is 5 Sq. Trocadero, Paris, France. After June first she will be back at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Margaret Neal (Mrs. William S. Wilson) has moved from Beaumont to 215 E. George Street, Banning, California. The Neals went out to visit her last summer.

Helen Neal (Mrs. Stuart Crowell) is an apprentice under her mother at the Brush Hill School this winter.

Elizabeth Parmely lives at 3475 Norwood, Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Payson is an apprentice in music at the Beaver Country Day School in Boston. She lives near Patsy Brown, on Beacon Street, in Brookline.

Agnes T. Peirce (Mrs. L. R. Thiesmeyer) lives at 34 Irving Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Charlotte Peirce is at Denbigh Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and Susanna Peirce is at North Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Their home is at Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Virginia.

Ruth Philbrick is returning to Camp Wabasso as head riding counsellor this summer. She has been living in Boston, at 11 Tetlow Street, this winter, and spending her weekends with her family at Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

Margie Pohl is studying voice in Syracuse University. Seeing her picture at the potter's wheel in the camp booklet made her confess that nobody believes she really made the bowls and pitchers she took home from camp.

Polly Porteous is at Smith College this winter.

Laura Rood (Mrs. Rowland) has a daughter, Betty, who is a freshman at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Eleanor Rowe has moved to Portland, Michigan. Since Sebago Wohelo days she done a good deal of camp work, having taught tap-dancing and horseback riding at Kiewano Wohelo and Camp Roger.

Helen Mary Rowe (Mrs. Arnold Gingrich) sent us the most attractive announcement of the arrival of John Arnold Gingrich, born February eleventh. He weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces. The Gingrichs have moved again, this time to 233 East Walton Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Skippy Scovill is at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

Mary C. Senior is at Vassar this winter. Her address is Room 806, Jewett Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Addie Soles is at Knox, and invited Connie Bainbridge and Marge Howard over for the winter carnival, but they were unable to go because of the weather.

Mary Millis Storr was married recently to Stephen B. Mack. Their address is Randolph Field, Texas.

Katherine Strawn (Mrs. Wesley Dixon) has moved from Chicago to 945 E. Maplewood Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

Virginia Sweet has moved to 695 S. Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Molly Thacher (Mrs. Elia Kazan) has moved to 440 West 44th Street, New York City. She is working for the Theatre Union, who are doing *Peace on Earth* and are about to do a second play at Eva Le Gallienne's old theater. Her husband is acting in *Men In White*.

Helen Walrath (Mrs. John B. Sanborn) has a baby daughter, eight weeks old.

Lois Warren (Mrs. Ralph Humphrey) lives at 56 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Bumps White (Mrs. Hester White Kempe) and her husband and children have moved from Lake Forest to Box 315, Ojai Valley, California. She writes: "We have definitely settled here and hope to be ranchers before long. We are quite mad about the Ojai Valley but our enthusiasm does not include all Southern California."

Emy Lou Worrilow is at Dana Hall, in Wellesley, Mass.

Emily Wurzburg (Mrs. Carl A. Underhill) has moved from Detroit to 783 Westchester Way, Birmingham, Michigan.