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THE LITTLE WOHELO FLICKERS

By ELISABETH CONSIDINE

It was during a high wind one night in July that a crash was heard by all the girls in "Cardinals." There was a splintering sound followed by a dull thud which seemed to take along with it an end of our cabin. Although several of us sat up and were curious, the darkness of night and chilly wind soon put us in a less adventurous spirit.

Next morning there was a scramble for the back of the cabin where we were sure we had heard the bombardment. As I suspected the whole top of a very tall and decayed tree lay on the ground, but most of the tree, taller than our cabin, still stood, although looking uncertain as to its next move. Someone gave a startled cry as she saw one small featherless and miserable little flicker shivering in the middle of the debris. Then we all remembered that this was the tree we had been watching for over a week. A pair of flickers had been busily flying in and out of the tree and several of the girls were sure they had seen small heads popping out of the opening. Looking up to see just where the nest had been we heard some lonely little squeaks and there at the very top of the tree could be seen other heads appearing above the jagged bark. As it was almost time for the breakfast bell we had just time to give this small creature some warm milk with a medicine dropper. He was so terribly cold and weak his mouth had to be held open while the warm milk was put down drop by drop. The poor little fellow was most appreciative and looked happier when we left him in a little box lined with cotton.

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CLEVELAND CAMPERS

Dottie and Halsey are going to be in Cleveland from February 21st to 23rd attending the National Convention of The Camp Directors' Association of America. They expect to arrange a small reunion during this time but the time and place will have to be announced later. The convention is to be held at The Statler, so any communications will reach them there in care of the Camp Directors' Association.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

If you are near Boston during the week of February 2nd to 9th, be sure to attend the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show in the Mechanics Building. The camp is to have a booth and some camp people will be in attendance all the time during the week. The booth will be decorated with the camp enlargements, craft work, a model of our Cape Cod Nimblets, and as a special feature, a continuous motion picture will be shown.

NEW CATALOGUES

The new catalogues have just arrived and are now ready for distribution. A great many alumnae have helped in the past by sending names of new parents who might be interested in receiving the camp literature. The camps are almost entirely dependent on this method of interesting new campers. It is the one way in which the alumnae can actively assist.

WOHELO ALUMNAE NEWS

Engagements

Edith Crawford to Cadet Warren Newcomb Wildrick, of West Point.

Helen Marshall to Mr. George Hall Waterman, Jr., on November 24th.

Susan Merritt to Mr. J. Willard Holman, of Mahwah, N. J.

Elizabeth Sturges to Mr. Robert L. Anthony, Jr., of Touisset, Mass.

Dora Innis White to Mr. Samuel Spencer, of Washington, on January 12.

Marriages

Eleanor Franing to Mr. Clarence Dykeman on November 10th, in Galesburg, Illinois.

Florence H. Heintz to Mr. Leon H. Woolsey, on June 4th.

Flora May Kitchen to Mr. Thomas Jackson Neff, on October 27th, at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Elizabeth Lovejoy Street to Mr. Thomas Rosser Reeves, Jr., on December 2nd, in New York City.

Mrs. Dregge Thornquist (Frances Dregge) to Mr. Donald Cox Wood, on November 23rd.

Janet White to Mr. Charles Tracy Barnes, of New York, on December 27th, at Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garniss (Jean Baldwin) a daughter, Glenna Baldwin, born September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. George Pope (Helen T. Wood) a son, John Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cushman Lewis (Betty Seymour) a son, Peter Cushman Lewis, born June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin Motch (Dorothy Stearns) a daughter, Anne Godwin, born October 27th.

Alumnae News

Spooks (Katharine Alden) made a wood-block of her door at Plymouth for her Christmas card.

Hope Allen has been made Director of Camp Waukeela in Conway, N. H. This is the camp where Dickie Goodrich was a counsellor for several years. It has an enrollment of about sixty girls and was formerly directed by Miss Davis, of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Lois Ashley (Mrs. Egon Love) and her husband stopped at camp in October. They are living at 855 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J.

Jean Baker is teaching weaving to the women in the Carmel, New York, Y.W.C.A., and teaching pottery and jewelry to the Girl Reserves.

Eleanor Bingham, after travelling in England and Germany this summer, is tak-

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TIMANOUS NEWS

Gerry Henderson spent some time at Plymouth, N. H., during the Christmas vacation, enjoying the winter sports activities available there.

Stan Aldrich writes that he knows how to sympathize fully with Peanut Wharry from having had his own appendix out.

Peanut's mother writes that he was delighted with the avalanche of cards and letters which he received from Timanous boys and counsellors. Don Waterman and Chuck Whittmore called on him the other day. He is walking about but cannot go up and down stairs yet and as it will be some time before he can go back to school we know that he would love to hear from any of you who have time to write again.

Skipper got up an informal Timanous reunion at the Ragles' in Boston on two days' notice. The gathering was held New Year's afternoon and six boys were present of the twelve in the vicinity—Jack and Dick Ragle, Art Allen, Bob Jaynes, Jimmy Godwin and Haskell Schell. Last year's camp movies drew much absorbing interest and the refreshments afterwards were reminiscent of Freeman at his best.

Skipper and Lee, not to mention Dick, were delighted to be remembered by the many Christmas cards from Timanous folks. Dickie especially enjoyed the cards, for after Skipper and Lee had read them thoroughly he utilized them as playthings and handled them very intently and finally destructively.

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CAMP OUTFITTERS

Parents will probably find the many branch stores of Best & Co. a great convenience in ordering the camp clothing. A full line of clothing will be kept in stock in the New York store, but skeleton outfits will be on hand at the branch stores. As Best & Co. only outfit a few of the best schools and camps they will be able to give excellent service. It seems fitting to have Best & Co. as the outfitters, as Peggy LeBoutillier's father is head of the company.

LITTLE WOHELO MIDGET

A new Cape Cod Midget has been ordered for Little Wohelo. Now that the camp has two, it will be possible to have races in these small crafts. In case you didn't know it, the Cape Cod Midget is a very small sail boat which is complete in every detail. In many sections it is being used for one-design racing for younger children.

The Pointers will be interested to know that arrangements are being made for them to have instruction in the larger Cape Cod Nimblets at Sebago Wohelo. There are many days when these boats are not used and this time is going to be utilized by the older girls at Little Wohelo. Enough instruction will be given so that these girls will feel more at home when they finally enter Sebago Wohelo and go in for active sailing.

WINTER ADDRESS

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ing work at the Boston Katharine Gibb's School.

Katharine Bingham (Mrs. Henry P. Leverich) and her husband will return to Berlin this month.

Mary Blough (Mrs. Charles Wagner) has moved to 2941 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Mary's daughter, Patty, was in Little Wohelo last summer.

Mary Wood Bosworth was general chairman of the Charity Ball, sponsored by the Portland Junior League, and held at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, Maine, on New Year's Eve.

Patsy Brown is working in the Kennel Shop at R. H. Stearns' in Boston.

Betty Brunet is a sophomore at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts.

Jane Bucklin is studying French in Montreal.

"Bushie" (Lydia Bush-Brown) (Mrs. Francis Head) sent us a charming Christmas card which she drew. It's a picture of a Mexican landscape with two reindeer above it.

"Major" (Lt. Col. Richard Burleson) was toastmaster recently at the Field Artillerymen of the First Corps Area dinner at the University Club in Boston.

Dorothy Buttolph (Mrs. Warren Clarke) had pictures of her son and daughter, Warren Jr. and Barbara on her Christmas card this year.

Mary Jane Call is completing the business course she started last year.

Kay Carey has moved to Wilkesburg, Pa., Apt. 9, 1013 Wood Street.

Mary and Dick Congleton went to the Princeton-Yale game but won't talk about the score.

Frannie Cooper had a sale of her own and Spooks' weaving, wrought-iron done by Edie-Weedie's father-in-law, and jigsaw puzzles made by Helen Nichols, who used to go to camp. She sold so much that she had to work until Christmas filling orders, especially on her own knitted things. Soon after that she had two offers from downtown stores to bring her weaving and knitting business into the stores and carry on weaving lessons there. She chose one of the two and plans to move in about the middle of February.

Ruth Cooper (Mrs. Henry R. Sanford) has moved from Providence to 213 Liberty Street, Bath, New York, where her husband is "the local broker."

Curt (Mrs. Helen Curtiss Cowles) has opened a shop called Lenne, Inc., in the French Building in Rockefeller Center. It's designated as "designers and importers," and is at 610 Fifth Avenue. Curt is living at 865 First Avenue.

Dub Davis is teaching physical education at the Winsor School in Boston. She is living at 345 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Betty de Cravioto (Mrs. Smith) is living at 17 West 10th Street, New York City.

Julia Denison (Mrs. David Rumsey, Jr.) is teaching at the Dalton School in New York. The Rumseys live at 315 East 77th Street, New York.

Peggy Dowst is living at 10 Monroe St., New York. "Twinkle" was going to join her there after New Year's.

"Splashie" (Mrs. C. V. Eichlin) stopped at Timanous and Little Wohelo on October 16th on her way to Bar Harbor. She showed her husband over both camps but didn't discover that Halsey and Dottie were living at the farmhouse at the time so they missed seeing her.

Elizabeth Evans is teaching at Wheaton College.

Mother "B" (Mrs. Cora Gleason) is spending the winter in Florida. Her address is 235 26th Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Maija Grotell has been in Detroit and Chicago this fall, and has sent five pieces of her pottery to a show in Detroit.

Frances Gulick has just returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she has been for about three months. She is taking a booth at the New England Sportsmen's Show in Boston, February 2 to 9. Anyone wishing to see a real Hawaiian sunburn in the bleakest part of the winter can find her there at the Migis Lodge booth.

Florence (Pickles) Heintz (Mrs. Leon H. Woolsey) is living at 741 East Culver Street, Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Woolsey is from New Raltz, New York, and is an engineer.

Henrietta Hiscock is at The Bennett School, in Millbrook, N. Y.

Reba May Hiscock took a trip through Washington and Maryland with her family, coming home by way of New York and stopping off at the Naval Academy and West Point.

Sara Holiday (Mrs. John P. Sprague) directs the Sprague Camps in Minocqua, Wisconsin.

Peggy Holmes is continuing her work at the Yale School of Nursing. She was working at the Butler Hospital for Mental Diseases in Providence until November when she was transferred back to New Haven.

Betty Knower is at the Bennett School, in Millbrook, N. Y.

Peggy LeBoutillier had a long writeup in the November 19th issue of the New York Post. It has headed "Peggy LeBoutillier writes, sails yachts, and gets seasick." After her debut she did a fashion column on a newspaper, has written for Collier's and the Spectator, and is currently on the staff of Harper's Bazaar, editing their debutante bureau magazine "Entre Nous." Last year she was editor of the section called "Chic" in the Junior League Magazine.

Kit McCormick (Mrs. Justin Sturm)'s husband had an exhibition of his sculpture at Ferargil, 63 East 67th St., New York, from October 29 to November 10. Mr. Sturm, who is only thirty-five years old, was an All-American end at Yale in 1921, went to work for a construction company in Chicago after graduation, and wrote in his leisure time. However, he deserted them all for sculpture. Except for a few weeks' study at the Yale School of Fine Arts and a short period studying drawing under John Sloan, he is entirely self-taught. His exhibition included heads of Hope Williams, Kit McCormick Sturm, Jane Addams, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. Alexander McCormick, Ernest Hemingway, and Gene Tunney.

Bobby McCurdy (Mrs. Paul Anderson) has returned from Mexico and is temporarily with her family in Springfield, Mass. Her husband is in New York with the Standard Oil of New Jersey and Bobby will join him there as soon as they find a place to settle. This summer they expect to be sent to Europe on business.

Embers (Mrs. Harold McGee) is on the School Board in Hudson, Ohio. Betsy is a post-graduate in High School this year, taking a business course, and hopes to go to Oberlin next fall. She helps at the Hudson Primary School.

Meredith Marshall is at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia.

Susan Merritt's engagement has been announced to J. William Holman of Mahwah, N. J. Mr. Holman is the brother of Clara Louise Holman and graduated from Blair Academy. He is now in his senior year at Cornell.

Susan Miller is a social worker with the United Charities in Winnetka, Ill.

Jeanette Mirsky (Mrs. Arthur J. Barsky) has published a book of Arctic exploration from the olden days to the present called "To The North." The book, her first, is the result of four years of poring over manuscripts and records of explorers in the American Museum of Natural History. The interviewer who wrote an article about her for the World-Telegram says that she is planning two more books at present—one possibly about Eskimos, and that she plans to study for a Ph.D. in anthropology at Columbia. Her husband is a plastic surgeon in New York and Jeanette says that he kept her at her writing and encouraged her all the way.

Gay Morgan is at the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., in the Junior College Division.

Teruko Nakamura and her mother have a small private school in Tokyo to teach little boys English. They have an enrollment of more than fifty boys now.

Mary Payson was Chairman of the Ticket Committee for the Portland Charity Ball held on New Year's Eve, and sponsored by the Portland, Maine, Junior League. Eleanor Leavitt (Mrs. Henry Burtage) was also on the committee.

Tommy Pierce made the All-American Field Hockey Team for 1934. She was selected as one of the outstanding players from the entire country after the national tournament at Newton, Mass. In the write-up in the New York Herald-Tribune on December 16th it said, "with such players as Miss Frances Pierce of Boston and Miss Barbara Strebeigh of Philadelphia in the backfield, dash in American play now begins in the last line of defense and thrusts powerfully forward with deft stickwork, footwork, and passes-on-the-run."

Polly Porteous is one of the 290 Smith College "Granddaughters" now in Smith She is a Sophomore there this year.

Molly Radford went to New Mexico for a month this fall. She is doing research work in Chicago. This spring she plans to enter the Children's Hospital at Chicago as an interne.

Myla Raycroft (Mrs. Carl Hahner) has moved to 8 Bank Street, New York.

Betty Seymour (Mrs. Dudley Cushman Lewis) has moved to Honolulu where they will make their home permanently. Their address is 3031 Alike Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Emily Stone is a debutante this season in Providence.

Betty Joy Street (Mrs. Thomas Rosser Reeves, Jr.) and her husband will live at 25 Jones Street, New York.

Ann Thomas is at the King Paris School in Portland studying art. She plans to go to Europe and study later.

Bee Thomas is working for the Schloberg Furriers in Portland, Maine.

Elizabeth Watson is coming east in April. She sees Mary Lois Ketcham (Mrs. G. H. Denny) of Indianapolis quite often.

Dora White was the Maid of Honor in the wedding of her sister, Janet, and Charles Tracy Barnes on December 27th.

Emmy Lou Worriow is in Nono Bancroft's class at Dana Hall in Wellesley.

Betty Wyckoff is living on Goodhill Road, Weston, Westport, Conn.

In Memoriam

Dottie Wilson (Mrs. Wallace E. Brown) was killed in an automobile accident in November. Dottie was at Little Wohelo in 1925 and 1926 and at Sebago Wohelo in 1927 and 1928.

LITTLE WOHELO NEWS

Fran Green drove home to Elma, N. Y., alone, making it in one day from Providence.

Eleanor Strohm writes that Bob and Beebe and their family came down to Montclair for Thanksgiving dinner with them.

Betty Williams and her sister have been riding a lot in Warrenton, Virginia, this fall. Her Christmas card said, "No snow yet."

Joan Wallace is taking ballroom dancing and riding lessons this winter.

Anne Shaffer is going to be in Palm Beach, Florida, after February. Her address will be 220 Clarke Avenue. She has been fox hunting and rode her thoroughbred mare at the Warrenton opening hunt.

Janet Salisbury has been very ill all the fall but is somewhat better now. She hasn't been able to go to school at all.

Martha Rockwell has a new cocker spaniel named "Judy." Judy's picture was on the Rockwell twins' Christmas card and also another dog's—we suppose that was Eleanor's. They plan to go to Nassau for five weeks after Christmas.

The Rainsfords are all at the Bedford-Rippowam School in Bedford where Bob is the Headmaster.

Posy Platt has joined the Girl Scout Mounted Troop in Syracuse and rides with them. She won three dollars for being the best in her class in a spelling match and two dollars more for being the best in the school.

Janet Meade had a Hallowe'en party and wishes that she could have invited all the Cardinals to it.

Mary Francis Lyon is on the hockey team at the Gordon School in Providence. She goes to the evening class at Dancing School.

Eleanor Kimmey is an aunt. Her sister has a baby boy, who will have to call her Aunt Eleanor when he grows up.

Anne Hubbard belongs to the Dramatic Club and the Stamp Club of their library in Perth Amboy. She has made one marionette and is finishing a second one.

Louise and Elizabeth Harvey go to Mrs. Day's School in New Haven.

Diane Godwin has been making records to play on her victrola. They have a recording machine and she can make records of anything that she wants. They have given some plays and recorded them and the voices sounded quite natural and sometimes quite funny.

June Conkwright has gone to Miami Beach, Florida, with her mother for the winter. Her address is 335—47th Street.

Peggy Drummond is at Syracuse University taking a Fine Arts Course. She's concentrating on Interior Decoration and does nothing but draw all day long.

Grace Mary Dain goes to St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N. Y.

Ann Conolly is living at 217 Fremont Avenue, South Pasadena, California.

Marjorie Bensen is a Sophomore at Smith College.

Helen Bennett is learning to speak French this winter. She was expecting Anne Hubbard the day after Christmas to stay five days with her.

Lyn Austin is doing a lot of riding this winter.

Diane Newton goes to the Spence School in New York. She belongs to a club which sews things for the poor and the unemployed. She went to several Princeton football games during the fall. Her address this winter is 1060 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Bob and Beebe went down to Philadelphia and went to the Penn-Navy football game with Flit. Flit is the head nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Infirmary and likes her work there very much.

Bob and Beebe also went to the Harvard-Princeton game in Cambridge and saw Halsey and Dottie afterwards.

Baba Boyden played wing on the Bedford-Rippowam Hockey Team this fall.

Hotchee has been teaching in the Kindergarten and first grade in Oneonta, N. Y. Patty Wagner has moved to 2941 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Eleanor and Mopsy Rockwell and Jane Campbell are in Connie's home room at the Wheeler School in Providence. They have a club in school and they are making stuffed animals like the ones they made at Little Wohelo last summer to give to the hospitals.

Peggy and Jane Campbell made jellies to give away for Christmas presents.

Jane Cushman's family have moved to Nashua, N. H., where her father is head of the Trust Department of the Indian Head National Bank. Jane is now a five-day boarder at Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., and goes home for week-ends. Her home address is 4 Pasadena Avenue, Nashua, N. H.

Dottie and Halsey had a grand Providence counsellors' reunion one night not long ago when Bob and Beebe were here for the week-end. All of the last summer's Providence counsellors were here—Connie Considine, Lou O'Brien, Hippo, Fran Green, Florence Hazen, Bob and Beebe, Gertrude, Anne Slade, George Langdon, and also Mul Boyden, Bess Reynolds, Hope Allen, and Elizabeth Polleys. Dinner was of the catch-as-catch-can variety, but nobody went hungry.

Connie's address this winter is 79 Forest Street, Providence, R. I. She is no longer on Bayard Avenue.

Nancy Jencks has been going to the Community Concerts in Providence this winter.

LITTLE WOHELO NATURE TRAIL

By ELISABETH CONSIDINE

The most alluring sign marked the entrance to our Nature Trail which led up to the disused Spring House and then wound through the woods, its direction determined by the specimens we wished to include to make it interesting. Small white signs named the many trees, bushes and ferns along the way, such as the Tupelo, Red Maple, Beech, Dogwood, Maple-leaved Viburnum, and Eagle Fern. One came unexpectedly upon a Frogs' Village. A large tin in which grew the waxy white Arrowhead and gay Golden Pert was sunk into the ground and embellished with several kinds of mosses and ferns. We caught four of the largest bull-frogs imaginable in the swamp to add to our collection of smaller frogs for the play village.

The old Spring House became an Aquarium containing water bugs, dragon and mayfly nymphs, polywogs, small fish and turtles. All around the room were other aquariums containing queer specimens such as "pincer-bugs," eels, and polywogs in every stage of development.

The Trail then led over a little white birch bridge called the "Wishing Bridge." It wound through the wood where Hemlock, Pines, and Spruce could be seen. Lichens, Mosses, Ground Pine, Partridge Berry and Golden Thread were discovered in their natural settings. Oh yes, and our Fairy Garden, which was built on the top of a sizeable, flat rock covered with moss. Small birchbark tents, a well with an acorn bucket and canoes launched on a sandy lake depicted a village. In the background rose a mountain covered with polypody fern with a tumbling stream rushing into the lake. A tiny log bridge spanned the river and led to a playground with horse-shoes, swing and tennis court.

Another year many new things can be added to this beginning such as a Bird Sanctuary and Insect Zoo.

SEBAGO WOHELO NEWS

Peggy Dowst visited Dottie LeButt after camp closed. Dottie gave a radio program on November first over WCSH. She is teaching at the Waynflete Latin School again this year.

Esther Schell's Christmas card had one of her own poems on it, and we thought it so lovely that we're giving it to you. It's called "1935."

Christmas is mistletoe and bright flame.

Everyone's dream come true
In a glory of red cellophane and gilt ribbon;

Gingerbread and peppermint
And laughter deep inside.

This is lights strung across the sky.
Steeple's clang the challenge.

This is a new year born in brilliance
from the darkness.

This is the white-hot metal to weld
the future.

Let bronze bells thunder!

New Year's is castles in the air.

Gertrude spent her Christmas vacation in New York, ending up in the Mt. Kisco Hospital, with Charlotte's father as her doctor for a case of grippe. She saw Bob and Beebe, though, so life was not completely spoiled.

Doris Jareckie went on a scavenger hunt with Eleanor Stoddard recently. Eleanor is at Kent Place School with Bunky, 'Sbeth Eken, C. Merritt and Virginia Schick. She belongs to the Glee Club and says that she is trying to master palmistry in her spare time!

Patsy Townsend went to the Rodeo. She also went camping in the woods on Long Island with a friend.

Mul Boyden is at the Lincoln School in Providence, where she has her room entirely decorated with pictures of sailboats. She went to the Princeton-Harvard game with Bob and Beebe this fall.

June Robinson came down with grippe two days before Christmas and spent most of her vacation in bed. She's probably the only one of you who had time to write all of her Christmas "thank-you" letters.

Fanniebelle's Christmas card had one of her favorite elephants on it—surrounded by stars and sitting, apparently, on top of a very bulgy world.

Thistle has been working in a doctor's office.

Halsey and Dottie saw Eddy and Mid Williams in New York while they were down for the Camp Directors' meeting. They had dinner together and then Eddy rushed off to practice in a quartet. Jane Bigelow is studying under Eddy at the David Mannes School and so is Helen Zanzig. Hilda Zanzig is studying 'cello under Jean Schneider. Wondie plays in the orchestra there once a week.

Skipper Pfeiffer's Xmas card had a beautiful picture of her dog-show-winning dog. It's a real portrait and Albert Payson Terhune would write a novel if he saw it. In the October *News Letter* by some mistake, Skipper wasn't listed among the Expert Riders, but if you saw her ride you knew she was anyway.

Betsy Shepardson's Christmas card has a picture of her and her horse on it. No red riding jacket though!

Charlotte's Christmas card was a picture of her front door at 370 Bedford Road, Pleasantville. The family's Christmas card showed a wonderful picture of Charlotte and her father in Charlotte's new Cape Cod Nimblet sailboat. She keeps it on Candlewood Lake and did a tremendous amount of sailing this fall.

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Marge Littell studied under Cansino this fall, taking his course in Spanish dancing at the Miriam Winslow School of the Dance. She says that she learned to play the castinet and is prepared to out-Spanish the Spanish this summer with the Dancing Unit. Now the tom-tom will give way to the castinet on the tennis court.

Sophie Ostlie went to the Navy-Notre Dame game at Cleveland. She has charge of teaching practical nursing to the student nurses at the Akron City Hospital in Akron, Ohio.

Fanniebelle is working for Condé Nast in The Graybar Building in New York. She says one minute she's working for Vogue, then for Vanity Fair, and then for something else. They're apparently putting her through all of the offices. Fanniebelle saw Ruth Bigelow at the Lehigh fall house parties. She had supper one night with Jean Henley, who is taking a pre-medical course at Barnard and plans to go on to the Medical School from there. Jean is living at Apt. 8F, 333 West 56th St., New York.

Totty Hoyt goes swimming on Tuesday nights, to either Rainbow or Girl Reserves on Thursday, and says that the rest of the time she's in a fog. She learned to drive, too, this winter and has her driver's license now.

Harriet Dana was one of the three freshmen to make the Girls' Hockey Squad at Swarthmore this fall. Her picture came out in the Philadelphia papers, and even in Ann Arbor, so she's properly famous.

Margaret Swanton is a sophomore at Central High School in Washington this year. She sees Mother Merrill occasionally there.

Buddy and Booboo Vondermuhll stopped off on their way home from Martha's Vineyard and watched the fourth International Sailing Race. Their brother-in-law has been elected president of the North American Dinghy Association so they're quite a family of sailors, all round. Very fitting members of the Sailing Unit. The Vondermuhlls saw Frankie Findley and Helen Crossley at the Princeton-Williams game and were going to another game with Helen but Booboo came down with appendicitis. Now they're both taking bridge lessons which is good exercise for an appendicitis invalid.

Betsey Nevitt is at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois. We had it all wrong in the Christmas address list but it was Betsey's fault because she didn't get her card in on time. She is quite near Chicago and goes in to all the big events.

Peggy Scott is at Bradford Junior College, in Bradford, Mass.

Bunky is going to school at Kent Place School in Summit, N. J.

Shrimp Austin and Libby Smith are freshmen at Vassar. Shrimp was in a dreadful automobile accident this fall but was well in time to go to college.

Jane Hamilton is on the Freshman Social Committee at Swarthmore College. Both Jane and Harriet Dana live in Joyce House and as one of the girls was away, Ollie Faust went down to spend a week-end with them in November. Suddenly the place was filled with smoke and everyone fled in terror. However, the fire didn't burn anything but the furnace and for all we know it may have been staged simply for entertainment for Ollie as a week-end guest. Ollie is trying out for Business Manager of the Phoenix, the weekly paper at Swarthmore.

Jane and Ollie spent a week-end with Ruthie Cross in Washington this fall and were shown the entire city. Harriet was going but had to stay at college to play hockey. Ruthie is at Sweetbriar College this year.

Townie is at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn. She saw Wycky the other day when Wycky stopped by on her way to a Taft prom.

Micky Ashby has been playing a lot of field hockey and made the varsity at the Girls' Academy in Albany. Micky visited Skipper Pfeiffer over the week-end of October 26th.

Hilda and Helen Zanzig are at the Bronxville High School where they see Wondie, Skipper and Frederique von Krusenstierna.

Helen Jaynes and Nono Bancroft are at Dana Hall in Wellesley. At a Cambridge-Dana hockey game they saw Esther Schell this fall.

Den Bancroft has a 1929 Ford Coupe. He calls it "Roberta." He and Bob Vose have been skating a lot, and spending their spare time in repainting "Roberta."

Helen Crossley says that she made the hockey squad at Miss Fine's School in Princeton for awhile this fall.

Jean Cushing is at the Winsor School in Boston. She went to lunch and the movies with Betsy Shepardson and Billy Godfrey when they came to Boston for the Rodeo. Betsy flew down and back by air but they were forced down at Concord on the way home and were driven the rest of the way back to Burlington by car in the pouring rain.

Billie Godfrey went to Atlantic City and saw June and Townie on her way home.

Bobby Haight visited Edith Day after camp for several days. Reba, Fuzzy and Bobby went to the theatre together. Bobby is at the Emma Willard School and likes it a lot.

Jean Halliday broke her arm about two weeks after camp closed "doing stunts." She is at Beaver Country Day School with Mary Macomber, Pat Parkhurst and Jane Major. Jane is Editor-in-chief of the Junior High School magazine there. She is also Secretary-Treasurer of her class.

Peggy Jenks is studying dancing with Marge Littell again. She says, "Margy, Hop and I carry on the tennis court routine still."

Nancy Lund has been riding horseback this winter. She went to the Army-Harvard game.

Sally McBee was planning a trip to New York when last heard from.

Jean McGay is at Rogers Hall in Lowell. Mrs. McGay is the Headmistress of Rogers Hall. Jean went to the Harvard-Army game and saw Jane Major there.

One of Toshie's scouts saw Libby Smith at a Cornell houseparty. It's by methods as devious as these that the Wohelo Bird gets news about you all.

Minnie Moore is at George School, Bucks County, Pa. She was planning to see Jane Hamilton right after Christmas.

Martha Patterson went to Chicago after camp closed. She is at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Helen Zanzig reports that she was having the best violin lesson and doing the best playing of her whole life recently. "Eddie" got up from the piano to commend her and was seating himself again when one leg of the stool gave way and Eddie found himself on the floor. No injuries, but so much laughing that the lesson was considerably interrupted.

LITTLE WOHELO FLICKERS

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The rest of the morning the whole nature group devoted every minute to the young flickers whose parents had deserted them from fright, we always supposed. Many theories as to the best and safest way to remove small flickers from such a height were discussed at the bottom of that tree and yet we all felt helpless. First, we tried a ladder but the tree was so rotten that it tottered, threateningly, and although several of us mounted to the top rung of the ladder we couldn't quite reach the small birds who were now making a terrible racket in all the excitement. With many misgivings we finally decided on the fireman's method and let the poor orphans jump for their lives. Three of us shook the tree while the rest stood below with a large outspread mosquito net. I admit my hands were shaking holding the net and I felt quite breathless when I saw one small bird totter uncertainly on the top of the tree and after doing a double spiral turn land safely in the net. An hour later all five little flickers, having been fed tiny bits of bread dipped in warm milk, were sleeping peacefully in a huge basket.

Unfortunately the bringing up of a family of birds was new to all of us and we just had to experiment. How we did appreciate the work done by the bird parents before those baby flickers were grown.

At first we hung the basket on one of the lower branches of a nearby tree where we could conveniently feed them and where we hoped the older flickers would find them if they came back. That night, however, was cold again and in spite of the warm covering they were in dreadful condition by morning. One little fellow was much weaker than the others and I ran for the kitchen stove at someone's suggestion, with a dying flicker in my hands. To know that these poor bits of life were depending on us made us terribly uncomfortable all through breakfast. To our amazement the warmth revived him wonderfully and he was able to take his warm milk a few hours later. We were becoming quite skillful at opening the bird's mouth with one hand and efficiently placing a piece of moist bread far down his throat with the other. We had a conference at this point, for it was necessary to get all the good ideas together about their up-bringing. They were only holding their own and some of us were confident they could be raised in spite of the general pessimism.

We had all five sprawled out on the ground in the warm sunshine which they loved when the cook came out with some raw hamburger which proved to be the very thing they needed. From then on they ate that exclusively with the exception of a little milk and bread when the hamburger was scarce. One of the counsellors took them now to her cabin where they could be in the sun all day and be fed every few hours. A pair of tweezers was now used to administer the hamburger and what a noise those five little flickers could make when they were hungry!

For weeks they did beautifully and were petted by everyone so that they became very tame. Their feathers started to come and we were amazed one morning to find the largest flicker quite handsome. As soon as we noticed they could hold quite tightly to our fingers we tried putting them on a tree trunk. I shall never forget how surprised we were to see them make themselves perfectly at home and start to crawl, slowly at first, up the trunk. One of them even began to look for insects under the bark with a rapid little movement of his head.

We all had different ideas as to how they should be taught to fly. It finally re-

solved itself into nothing more elegant than a slight push from one's hand or a low bush where they would flutter their wings a bit and look surprised at their own potentiality. During this time the littlest flicker had some bad spells and was often rushed to his favorite place behind the kitchen stove. One morning after a rather cold night we found him dead. It was a dreadful blow as they had been doing so splendidly.

The next day a really great event took place in the flicker family. One of the larger birds suddenly took off in the most startling manner and flew to the top of the cabin. He then looked down in the most disdainful manner at us who were coaxing him fondly. As a breakfast was awaiting him he didn't remain long in his lofty position.

Alas, another tragedy was to occur before the family was reared! For apparently no reason whatsoever one of the two largest and most beautiful members died. The three remaining we called "Bumpy"—who flew in a jerky manner, "Stumpy," who had lost his tail feathers, and "Peter" who was by far the most beautiful flicker we had ever seen.

They now enjoyed flying about in the trees around the cabins during the day but were the most sociable creatures. If we sat down for a moment they would surely come down to chat a minute or land unexpectedly on your shoulder, where we had taught them to ride before they had found use for their wings.

Late each afternoon they were taken inside to sleep in the basket. One night we were late in getting back from a trip and they were nowhere to be found. Next morning, however, they were on the playground waiting for breakfast. After that they spent all their time in the trees but three times a day in answer to our whistle they would appear as if by magic and land on one's head or shoulders, often talking appreciatively between huge gulps of hamburger steak. How well I remember one of them perching saucily on the shoulder of the unsuspecting laundry man. "My!" said he, looking uncomfortable, "They are tame, aren't they?"

Their cutest trick was displayed one morning when we were all sleeping late. I was awakened by their shrill calls and knew they were in the trees right in back of my cabin where we had spent much time with them! Suddenly one flew right to my screen and hung there scolding. Another one landed on the door. As there wasn't a minute to feed them before breakfast they actually followed us to the main cabin where they flew from screen to screen until breakfast was over.

It seemed queer, although natural I suppose considering their up-bringing, that they never fed themselves. Often I've seen them picking daintily and disinterestedly at a nest of ants but they never refused their next meal.

It was the hardest thing when camp was over to say good-bye to these pets. Just before driving away I whistled and "Peter" came flying down; "Bumpy" came with a bit of coaxing, but "Stumpy" would not stir and I was sure he was sulking a bit because he feared he might lose some of the attention he had received all summer with so many of us leaving at once.

Since many of you may be wondering how we dared to leave these flickers for a winter in the Maine woods, I must tell you that one of the counsellors, who lived in just the kind of place the flickers would love, took them with her for the winter.

TIMANOUS NEWS

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Don Waterman went with Skipper to the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven in November and then joined George Gaston afterwards. The three took in a professional football game in New York the next day and you can bet that the boys will be hearing them talking about it even at camp next summer.

Lee and Dick left on December 29 to visit Lee's mother in Dayton, Ohio, for a few weeks. Skipper is now reduced to bachelor status and can't be very enthusiastic about it.

Es Jones is back at the University of Pennsylvania Infirmary once more after a lively Christmas recess at her home in Phillipsburg. Tommy Findley's mother is the Head Nurse of the University and says that Es is a joy to have with her. Es and Flit went to the Penn-Navy Game with Bob and Beebe last fall.

Any stamp collectors had better write to Cornie Lansing, for he is now in Egypt. Doubtless he will have plenty of interesting things to tell us at camp next summer.

Bennie Bensen won his varsity soccer insignia at Deerfield last fall as a half-back. He announces that he has been favored with a communication from the demon letter-writer, Honest John Nickle.

Skipper's Junior Varsity soccer team made a great record last fall, the best in the history of the school. They were undefeated, with a scoreless tie in the first game as the only blemish on the schedule of seven games.

Bobby Bensen has a new pair of field glasses which he bought with his own money. It took him two years to earn the money. He is studying birds.

During the vacation Gus Van Cortlandt had a party and invited Chuck and Larry Whittemore and Bob and Benny Bensen. Gus says Larry and Benny were kept busy dancing with his sisters and their friends.

Bruce Smart won four awards at the Danbury Fair this fall: two firsts, one second and a fourth in the Poultry Show.

Foxy Parker is awaiting the warm weather as his father is going to build him a rifle range.

Bobby Dwight is no longer in the country, but has moved to 123 East 78th Street, New York.

George Langdon is in the real estate business in Providence.

A lovely Christmas card from the Rusts

showed Winslow's front door of his home in Newtonville.

Frank Fleischman sent us a picture of himself and his family taken in front of their fireplace at home. We suspect Mr. Fleischman of having taken the picture, as he has been responsible for some of the best Camp Timanous pictures we have.

TIMANOUS ALUMNI NEWS

Frank Armstrong's engagement has been announced to Barbara Bastien. He is in his last year at Michigan Law School.

Gordon Brown and Dave Gallagher are at Dartmouth.

Dick Congleton has taken up hunting—one rabbit to date.

Johnny Dean and his wife have taken an apartment in the Evergreen Hall Apartments, Woodbury, N. J.

Jack Knode is a senior at Dartmouth this year.

Johnny Miller went on Dr. Dey's Nova Scotia Training Cruise this summer as one of the officers. He plans to conduct a cruise himself next summer, leaving Baltimore about June 29th to be gone four weeks. Johnny is in charge of physical education at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Ben Milner is high jumper on the track team and assistant basketball manager at Princeton.

Hugh MacLeish is at Hotchkiss.

Frank (Speedy) Nichols, Jr., and Mary Caroline Craig were married on November 28th in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are living at the Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Illinois.

Marty Quirk and his wife have a second daughter, Betty Quirk, born on October 8th.

Hugh Robinson is working for the Anchor Cap and Bottle Corporation.

Jimmie Salsick is quarterback on the Freshman Football team at Princeton.

Peter Salsick is at Williams and is on the Varsity Baseball and Football teams.

Dick Seymour spent the summer in Honolulu with his sister, Betty, who is now living there. He drove across the continent with his brother-in-law, Dudley Lewis, whose two sisters went to Wohelo. They put the car on the boat and reached Honolulu on July 5th. Betty came in August with her young son, after Dudley had taken the Hawaiian bar examinations.

Warren Smith is in Caracas, Venezuela, for the winter.

Derry Street sent us one of those internationally famous Christmas cards—"Christmas Greetings from the Regiment of Midshipmen." We feel as if we'd really been remembered by the whole regiment.

Henry Warren is manager for the Pure Oil Company in Richmond. His address is Tuckahoe Apartment, Cary Street Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Jo Yamagiwa and his wife had Christmas dinner at the Dana's in Ann Arbor. Harriet Dana is at Wohelo now and apparently neither knew that the other had been at camp. Jo is working on an English dictionary in Ann Arbor.

JEAN HENLEY SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of fifty dollars has been offered by Jean Henley to some talented girl in the Metal Craft Unit. As Jean did not complete the 1934 season, she wished to have part of her salary awarded in this manner.

FOR SALE

One of the oldest and most beautifully situated farm houses in Raymond Village. On the road from Camp Timanous to East Raymond. White clapboarded with green shutters on the outside. The five rooms on the ground floor show the one hundred year old hand hewn timbers overhead. The house is fronted by large elms and maples and the property boundaries include Nubble Pond and a running brook. Nubble Pond is a small lake with a low-running shore on one side and one hundred foot cliffs on the other. The lake has been stocked with thousands of trout during the past three years.

PRICE—\$2500.

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- S Bancker, Louise
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- Bennett, Helen
- S Bigelow, Jane
- Bigelow, Meryl
- Booker, Margaret Alicia
- Boyden, Barbara
- S S S Boyden, Mildred
- Boyden, Mariella
- S Choate, Allison
- S S S Christopher, Carol B.
- S S S Christopher, Marie
- S Crossley, Helen Martha
- S Cushing, Jean
- Dain, Grace Mary
- Dawson, Betty
- Dorkey, Margaret
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- S Godfrey, Mary Frances
- S S Green, Priscilla Phelps
- Gulick, Katherine
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- Hubbard, Anne Meade
- S Jareckie, Doris
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- S McIntosh, Ann
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- Meade, Janet Edgar
- Mills, Jeanne Elizabeth
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- Rathvon, Joan Frances
- Robertson, Enid

- S S S Robinson, Charlotte
- S Robinson, Louise
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- S S Scott, Peggy
- S Shepardson, Betsy
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- Spear, Sally Martha
- Strohm, Eleanore
- S Swanton, Margaret C.
- Thayer, Ann Smith
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- S Townsend, Patsy
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- Aldrich, Lafayette
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- Beckwith, John Lippitt
- Bensen, Robert
- Dain, Frank M., III
- Findley, Thomas W.
- Godwin, James Jackson
- Haskell, Owen
- Henderson, Gerard C.
- Lansing, Cornelius
- Larkin, Howard Tuttle
- McGay, Norman
- Nickle, Clifford
- Oakes, Nathan P., Jr.
- Ragle, John Williams
- Ragle, Richard Harrison
- Rust, Winslow
- Schell, Haskell
- Wallace, Ben L.
- Whitmore, Charles Park

CHRISTMAS AT CAMP

Dottie and Halsey spent the holidays at camp where they were joined by Gardner and Peggy Norton and the Bolsters (Betty, Warren and Cay Bolster's brother). Days were spent in skiing on Quaker Ridge and skating on Panther and Thomas Ponds. They all stayed in the farmhouse as the camp buildings would not give enough protection in the sub-zero weather.

Dottie and Halsey stopped in to see some friends on Panther Pond, not far from Timanous, the day after New Year's and it snowed so heavily during their stay that it was impossible to get out at night-fall. They spent the night and it took three men and a team of horses half a day to pull the car out to the road the following day. Gardner and Peggy Norton in the meantime were snowed in at the farm and were unable to leave for Boston until the roads had been cleared. It takes about thirty-six hours to clear all the country roads around camp.

HALSEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the fall meeting of the New England Association of Camp Directors, Halsey was elected President of the Association. He apparently is following in the footsteps of Timanous and Hiiteni who were vitally interested in the Association. Hiiteni was the first President of the National Association of Girls' Camps.

RECENTLY LOST ADDRESSES

Dottie and Halsey need new addresses for the following campers. Can anyone help them?

- Louisa Ford
- Louise Kahill
- Catherine Phillips
- Ruth Philbrick
- Andrew Peterson
- Katherine Rowe
- Elizabeth Warner

The following recently married girls must have new addresses too.

- Margaret Blunt
- Sue Brockett
- Sally Drew
- Cynthia Eaton
- Eleanor Franing
- Charlotte Hinds
- Frances Howard
- Lois Ittner
- Flora May Kitchen
- Anne Elizabeth Oakley
- Edna May Price
- Andy Thacher
- Frances Dregge Thornquist
- Janet White