



NEWSLETTER

The Graduates' Association of the
MELBOURNE KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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Miss Christine Heinig, centre, who was Principal of the Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College, Kew, in 1937 and 1938, is pictured with present students of the College, daughters of students of Miss Heinig, during her term of office.

Left to right:

- Elizabeth Laver, daughter of Mrs. Frank Laver, of Tasmania, formerly Margaret Beck.
- Cynthia a'Beckett, grand-daughter of Ada Mary a'Beckett.
- Gillian Oldmeadow, daughter of Mrs. Don Oldmeadow, of Ivanhoe, formerly Joyce Lugton.
- Jillian Tap, daughter of Mrs. Tapp, formerly Joan Mair.
- Christine Tulloch, daughter of Mrs. Bill Tulloch, of Blackburn, formerly Lil Scott.
- Jenny Hingston, daughter of Mrs. L. Hingston, of Mooroolbark, formerly Lorna Newman.

EDITORIAL . . .

By Dr. Isla M. Stamp, Child Psychologist
with the Maternal and Infant Hygiene
Branch of the Health Department.

Are you a lateral thinker or a vertical thinker? That's a good question, though it may sound odd.

When Burns wrote the lines about seeing ourselves as others see us, he was putting into words an age-old wish. Recently I stood in line for my turn at writing my signature on an I.B.M. card and paying 50 cents to find out what the machine thought of ME. I am unwilling to admit how apt it was! The machine must be a good investment for its owner, as the supply of signatures was flowing steadily. I wanted to go back next day to see if it would say the same thing. We are curious to know "what will happen when . . ." but we also want to know about "me."

The same kind of thing happened when I sat in a restaurant and picked up from the table a small paper called "Table Talk." It gave some questions which let you know, if you answered them, whether you were a vertical thinker or a lateral thinker. I did not find out. I say that my meal came too soon, but in fact I did not answer the questions because I did not want to find out that I was not a lateral thinker!

I am sure that you can guess it simply means an ability to think creatively, to think all around a question, and to listen to new ideas without immediately saying, "but it would never work." Certainly vertical think-

ing is needed too—the carrying out of tasks in the best way we know, secure on proved foundations.

I am reflecting that the Graduates' Association is doing both and I will give just one example of this—thinking vertically in its beliefs and concern about the well-being of young children as we see in the principles being demonstrated at Forest Hill and Warrawong; but also thinking laterally in putting into practice something new in its educational day-care programme at Warrawong.

There is much lateral thinking to be done about those children whose family conditions require that they be in some other place than their own homes during their daytime hours. We need better programmes in group care, exploring of the potential in family day-care, the counselling of families, the training of personnel, the registration of personnel, etc.

What are the facts? There are over 200 registered child-minding centres in Victoria. You and I know, with our background in early childhood education, that it is an impossibility to run such centres for profit and at the same time have a programme for children which is realistically beneficial to them.

One of the best things to happen in Melbourne this year was the A.P.A. Victorian Branch seminar on Day Care. We need to keep thinking, however. As the present convener of the Committee on Day Care of the Victorian Branch of A.P.A. I would welcome your thoughts.

IMPRESSIONS BY CHRISTINE HEINIG

Former Principal of the Melbourne
Kindergarten Teachers' College

It is now the middle of August. I am just back in U.S.A. It was four months ago when I began the memorable round-the-world trip that brought me to Australia. Helen Sage has asked me to write for "All Corners" my impressions on again seeing your programme of Pre-school Education.

How can I do it adequately in a column? Words of praise and flowery adjectives crowd to my pen. Selecting the few that best express my thoughts, as I write this message to all of you, is not an easy task.

As I think of you I see, as I did when looking at that "sea of faces" at the College Party—FACES, dear ones all, in their meaning to me and to the work. I see the faces of those who had their shoulders to the wheel in the early days, and their vision on what was to be; those now inactive, but still there to lend support and say to you: "Go on." I see the faces of those "stout fellows" now with their shoulders at the wheel, and the eager younger faces of those inspired to ready themselves for the joys of carrying on. Also I see faces of those no longer actively among us—Mary Gutteridge,

Ada Mary a'Beckett, Mary Lush, Dr. Cumpston—all of whom we sadly miss and wish they could see the blossoming of their great vision and the fruit of their untiring energy, sacrifice and enduring faith.

These things are great! Thirty-five Kindergartens in my day, and to-day there are nearly eight hundred. There were twenty-eight students at College in my time and the College is now ready for three hundred. I remember a staff of eight members and one Secretary. The Principal was the lone Supervisor who travelled from Kindergarten to Kindergarten, in what some of you called "The Yellow Peril"!

Fancy the College now having three Art Rooms, a great Library with stacks of books and a Librarian and loan collections of visual aids; separate offices for Staff Members, efficiently-planned lecture theatres, the meeting rooms, the offices for Supervisors and for admissions to College, and the snack kitchens! Fancy, Kindergarten Colleges receiving Federal grants, State grants and local money to make expansion possible and efficient. I am not unmindful of the "blood and sweat" that is represented in what I saw. I know the curriculum of the College has increased in depth and breadth. You

have been kept informed about the best developments in Education. You have not only incorporated them, but, more importantly, fitted them to your scene and added to them from the wealth of your experience and knowledge.

I must have been convinced when I came to join you in 1937 that I knew all there was to know about buildings and equipment. However, you showed me, as soon as you had the opportunity to build a building or add materials, that my knowledge was only a starter. You picked up the challenge with a steadfast grip; you added and continue to add your creative gifts, your vision and your energy. New leaders to carry on from the oldsters are among you. The three new centres which I had time to visit—Boroondara, Lady Foster and the Lady Gowrie Child Centre—are examples of your vision, in design of building, equipment and programme. They are great. They provide examples of the best in pre-school education and are a demonstration to the world of what can be done for young children. I think Australia does lead the world in this service and with your continuing determination to maintain high standards, in spite of demands for services and expansion, and without the similarly spontaneous pouring out of money to pay for it all, still your will to win is carrying you forward. I am sure you will maintain your position internationally of leadership and continue to make it possible for a greater percentage of children to have the privilege of a start in life at a pre-school centre.

I am proud to know that you are alert, "keep the cool," but rise to challenges of critics who ignorantly or maliciously make the limelight with unjustified and irritating criticism. I am glad that you are taking these occasions to speak out where it counts, in the press, in private and in conference, and turning this criticism into constructive channels.

I am glad to see diminishing barriers between groups sponsoring varying educational and welfare services and to feel the growing power of working together for young children and their families. I think the example you provide of financing by Federal, State, City Council and citizen subsidies keeps your great programme still an uninstitutional and personal service and this is truly an example to the world. The impact was tremendous. The first words that emerged from those crowding for expression were PROGRESS, IMAGINATION, DETERMINATION, LEADERSHIP, INSPIRATION. You know, I am sure how absolutely delighted I was to see the outstanding progress you are making in Pre-school Education. Seeing it, in person together with your loving friendship, has renewed me and filled me with joy and happiness and a big wish that I could roll back a few years and return to become part of your active team again.

Bless you and thank you.

CHRISTINE HEINIG.

GRADUATES' COUNCIL

1970—could we hope be recorded in later years, as a milestone in the further development and expansion of the Graduates' Association of the Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College.

At meetings, in reports, and in the last issue of the Newsletter we mentioned surveys that were being made to discover whether the present format of the Association fulfilled the needs of all graduates. A plan was being formulated to try to meet these needs where there were not catered for under the present set-up.

We had hoped to have this plan distributed to present financial members for consideration and comment by September, 1969. It would then have been presented for approval and voting at the Annual Meeting of this year. However, in plain language "we are just not ready."

It is obvious that in a complex undertaking it would be both unwise and confusing to put forward a scheme for earnest consideration by the general Association, until the representatives at least, of the various facets of the Association, together with the Council and the College were thoroughly conversant with the proposed scheme of re-organization. Before presentation, it should have reached the stage where it could be commended to the Association for approval or otherwise, in the knowledge that in the studied opinion of these parties it would provide the basis for a sound practical working scheme.

The present constitution was drawn up in 1949, with only a few alterations added from time to time. It was due for study and revision. Therefore the time was ripe for a thorough overhaul, and this was made even more urgent because of the increase in the number of students who would be graduating from College each year. There will be an increase to nearly one hundred in 1971 and nearly one hundred and fifty thereafter.

As many members are probably aware, the value of our properties and other investments is considerable; much of this has been acquired through the generosity of friends.

Readers can be assured there is no suggestion of altering any parts of the present constitution and format which are now functioning satisfactorily.

A re-draft of the present constitution with suggested amendments together with a plan for re-organization or "rejuvenation," if you like it better, of the Association, should be ready for circulation to members early in 1970.

Ample opportunity will be given for discussion, consideration and comment on the proposed plan before members are asked to vote upon the question of implementation of same.

Whether or not the present members of the Association decide to accept the scheme when it is put forward, much thought, in-

vestigation and study has been put into its preparation by three independent groups of legal advisers and educationalists. Consequently a well-considered basic plan will be readily available for use when the Association feels the time is ripe to put the plan into action.

As I have said, preparation of the proposed re-draft is still under way, so I cannot give you full details of the scheme at this stage.

However, I can outline briefly:—

1. The reasons underlying the presentation of this scheme to the Association.
2. The basic functional set-up of the scheme.
3. Some of the results we should hope to achieve if the proposed scheme was accepted.

When the Association was first formed in 1922 graduates from College worked mainly as Kindergartners around Melbourne. Now, within a couple of years of graduating from College, they are dispersed to all corners of the globe; and work in a variety of pre-school and other forms of field work.

This, I feel, is one of the most important factors to overcome—namely, to bridge the gap of distance between graduates, particularly those living in isolated areas.

There are many graduates who are married and have small children. During these years they lose touch, but, naturally, feel they want to keep a close link with College.

Over the years some groups have tried more or less successfully to keep contact within their year group, and, in other cases, groups of graduates from different years have formed suburban or regional groups.

With the increasing number of graduates the Association should be a powerful body having a respected voice in the community on pre-school matters.

Also the function of the Association should be to foster lasting continued fellowship between students after leaving College; and to provide their continuing link with College.

We felt there was a strong need to offer to graduates a progressive, active plan in which every graduate felt herself an active, integrated functional unit of the whole family of the Association for all time. She needed to have this feeling, no matter where she lived, and whether she worked in the field, in other occupations outside the pre-school field, or in her own home.

In simple words, a plan whereby graduates would feel they were wanted, and were active members of the Association for all times and in all places.

With these thoughts in mind we set to work to try to find the best way to carry them out—not a simple task.

Briefly, the proposal to date is:—

- (a) Initially, graduates will be listed into year groups, according to the date of their graduation from College. Naturally among graduates of earlier years, when

the numbers were low, these groupings will be flexible.

Year groups will elect annually a year group chairman, and a small committee to arrange its programme of activities.

- (b) Branches or Regional Groups which we feel in the long run will provide the strongest links, could be formed in suburbs, country areas, interstate, and later we hope among graduates living or working overseas.

They, too, will elect a chairman and committee and arrange their own activities.

Representatives from all groups and branches, probably the chairmen or their proxies, will constitute a Representative Council which will meet at intervals to exchange ideas and make recommendations to Council for further development, etc., of the Association.

An elected Central Council with representatives from all Association activities will deal with the general administration of the Association.

Through this scheme we feel all members will share a far more personal interest in the activities of the Association. At the same time they will be free to develop their own Branch or Year Group as their needs indicate.

For a scheme like this to function smoothly there must be a central "hub"—stable, and familiar to all concerned. The obvious answer to this one was "College."

It is planned that a real Graduates' Association Room will be set up at College with, we hope, one permanent administrative officer to ensure continuity. This room will be the true centre of communications, and link between past graduates of M.K.T.C., graduates of interstate and overseas Colleges. Last, but by no means least, it will be the link between students during their period at College, and graduates.

It is hoped if the scheme is put into operation, students, by the time they complete their course, will be so familiar with the aims, functions, and activities of the Association, that they will feel membership is the obvious first step in their professional career.

Through the graduates' room will be available authentic, current information both of interest and educational value to groups and individuals, e.g., current addresses of graduates and lists of recommended books, etc. This will be of particular value where people live in isolated areas, also to the public generally. Into it will flow news of graduates, of educational projects, questions, etc., to name but a few possibilities.

It should be a circulating centre for up-to-date information, not only about graduate activities generally, and services available such as the Emergency Care Kindergartens, but also as a public relations centre for publications, etc., by individual or groups of graduates.

Space will not permit to enlarge on all the possible results we should hope to achieve with a scheme like this. Many, I hope, by now will have occurred to the reader.

Suffice to say that we feel it would strengthen not only continued fellowship among graduates, but would present to the world a united, informed voice on pre-school educational matters. Both these points are particularly important in the case of graduates not working in the field who live in areas where pre-school work is practically unknown. If they have a source of reliable information readily available to call on, it would be easier to carry on a campaign for the cause.

Regarding fellowship, if a close communication link can be established graduates moving into a new area, or visiting interstate or overseas will be welcomed by a fellow graduate, who if not known to them personally, will have a common bond of friendship. The exchange of news and fellowship through this source will be welcomed by both visitors and visited.

We are at present making earnest endeavours to contact graduates from Colleges interstate or overseas who are working or living in Victoria. In this, perhaps some of our readers may be able to help by forwarding names and addresses, if they know of any such.

This year many of our activities have been carried out in close collaboration with College. Monthly Council meetings, the Educational meeting with Jean Adamson, and graduates' dinner were held there.

In November, 1968, in conjunction with K.T.A.V. representatives of the Graduates' Association entertained the third-year students at luncheon at College, after which they told them of the functions of each body. We are to meet the present Third Years in December. This year we shall entertain them on separate days. This will give more time for answering questions and will enable the students to glean a clear picture of each organization and its separate functions.

Prior to meeting all the Third Years at the luncheon last year, several members of Council had met a few representatives of the third-year student group informally, to discuss what they felt would be their needs as first-year graduates the following year. We also asked them to elect a year group committee with two representatives to attend Council meetings.

The Council helped the group to get under way. These girls, as a pioneer committee, have worked very hard and enthusiastically. They weathered several early setbacks. Now they have graduates from the two previous years working on their committee also. Twenty-nine of last year's Graduates are financial members.

In June Ruth Drake, Barbara Bunn and myself spoke to all the students at a College Assembly about the work of the Day and

Residential Emergency Care Kindergartens at Forest Hill and Warrawong. We told them of the service available through these centres, their origin, and of the value of the service to the community in times of family crisis, and in the prevention of crises before they actually occur.

On the outreach field, our delegates to the various organizations with which the Association is affiliated have continued to serve faithfully on our behalf. This is quite a responsible and time-consuming job, and we are grateful for their co-operation.

The Opportunity Shop has continued quietly but efficiently to gather in goods, and hand out regular cheques. These cheques help not only with the maintenance of the Emergency Care Kindergartens, but also towards general graduate activities—including help with the cost of printing "All Corners."

Some very hard workers have been responsible for continuing activities over the years. We should hope with the establishment of branches and the offering of a broader programme that interest will spread. If one gives help in these directions it does not mean giving a lot of money or a lot of time, but it can mean making good friends and having fun while working together.

Amidst all our happy events in the year we were saddened with the sudden death of our very dear friend and Council member, Lotte Machol.

I do not doubt that on first reading this article, people could dismiss the idea as being cumbersome, unwieldy and unnecessary. Please read it again, and more especially read and study your detailed information and draft constitution when it is forwarded to you early next year. While reading, bear in mind that there are nearly 1,500 graduates from College now, and of these barely 300 are present financial members of the Association. This is an attempt to bridge that gap—it may not be the right one. We believe it is.

If you have any helpful ideas or suggestions, then forward them!

This is "thinking time" for the Association; we hope next year will prove to be "forward action time."

ELIZABETH W. FERRIS
President.

FREE KINDERGARTEN UNION OF VICTORIA

Needs must be that a period of time should elapse between the actual writing of a report and its distribution; therefore current items mentioned may be a little out-of-date by the time you read this. For instance, the F.K.U. will have been installed in new premises (we hope), otherwise it will be the cold concrete of Collins Street for us

as 358 is to be demolished at the end of the year!

Change has also taken place within our Supervisory Staff. In 1968 the Union made plans to offer Heather Moorhead overseas study leave. Heather applied for the diploma course at the Institute of Education, University of London, and was accepted. Subsequently she was awarded the Vera Scantlebury-Brown Memorial Scholarship for 1969. Heather is now on the high seas, and all our good wishes go with her.

While Heather is away, we have been very fortunate in having Anne Dreyer with us, supervising with Muffie Paul, Pat Cooper and Agnes Sutherland. Muffie Paul is currently working on a project she offered to carry out for the F.K.U., that of writing its history. As you can imagine, it's some undertaking, interviewing people as well as delving back into the archives of 1908 onwards.

Although we part with them regretfully, it is interesting to report that some of our kindergarten staff members have undertaken the Post-Diploma Course at College this year. We wish them success, and with their added learning we look forward to having them with us again later.

Many of the members of our Executive and Education Committees accepted the invitation of Forest Hill recently to spend the morning there with them. Some of us, particularly those of us who are Graduates, know Forest Hill so well, but there were some who were there for the first time, and they were impressed with the attributes of Miss Gregory and her staff, which contributed to the happy atmosphere so necessary to children in emergency care. This is one of the valuable contributions of service to our pre-school community carried out by M.K.T.C. Graduates.

It is very pleasing also to find Graduates as members of kindergarten committees, particularly in inner suburban areas where people from other suburbs are recruited to form the administrative committees. With their sympathetic understanding of the professional staffs and the committees their presence is of inestimable value.

Although mention was made in the last Newsletter of the Diamond Jubilee of the F.K.U., the final functions had not taken place, and so I would like to close this report, thanking those Graduates who helped in diverse ways to make this year of celebration something to remember. Staffs in affiliated kindergartens organized Open Day very successfully. This was Wednesday, 13th November, being the actual date of the first F.K.U. meeting in 1908.

It was impossible to visit more than a few of the affiliated kindergartens that day, but one, visited at lunch-time, stands out in my mind. The director had arranged her idea of an appropriate celebration—a basket lunch to which not only the present kinder-

garten children were to be invited but their school-age brothers and sisters and their mothers, and yes, some fathers, too! To make this "special birthday" meaningful to the children the committee provided a huge cake complete with 60 candles!

To close this memorable year, many of you were with us at the Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Cathedral on 17th November, the Revd. John Alexander delivering an inspiring address based on the message in Matthew 18: 10-11. This ecumenical service brought to a close our Diamond Jubilee year.

LORNA TENNY.

CHILDREN'S BOOK COUNCIL OF VICTORIA

An experiment in change of venue for Children's Book Week Display proved to be most successful. Previously at Chadstone, the pleasures of books were taken to a completely different group of children and parents at the Northlands Shopping Centre.

Some 3,400 children attended including many "regulars" who felt it was worthwhile to travel a great distance to do so. This included many schools who came in groups by bus from the farthest corners of the metropolis.

Because of the distance I endeavoured to arrange the roster for kindergarten corner with Graduates who lived nearer Northland than those who usually help us at Chadstone. Many thanks to the Graduates who helped in this way.

Our Corner appreciated the extra space this year. The art work (from Lady Gowrie Centre) and the photographs (from College) were much admired by the adults. I was grateful for the help given me in the setting up of our part of the display by Pauline Rivington, Carol Rivington, Lorna Kilvington and Miss Bruner.

Along with many other organizations, including librarians, writers, publishers, C.W.A., Melbourne T.T.C. and others, it is good to find our Graduates working towards an appreciation and joy of books in even the youngest child.

LORNA TENNY.

COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Once again the Graduates who make up the House Committee have had a busy year, and there is more work teed up before the year ends!

Two of us spent many hours in the Staff Common Room before eventually submitting our advice on equipment for its kitchen which we had been asked to give. As usual both the Day and Evening Catering Groups have been kept active. They supplied and served the appetising casseroles for the

First-year Graduates' Night, and they attended to the supper for the Parents' Night.

On behalf of A.P.A. thanks go to those Graduates (and their daughters!) who arranged the meals for the All-day Seminar on Full Day Care. This was greatly appreciated by all those who attended the seminar.

The results of the work and ingenuity of members of the Flower Group are evident at College at all times—even when there is a dearth of flowers in their gardens. For special occasions they make extra arrangements, such as the Parents' Night and for Miss Heinig's party.

This year the Furnishing Group have given much of their time and thought to the purchasing of pieces of furniture for particular parts of the building. Important decisions have had to be made. We hope in so doing they have derived as much pleasure as it gives so many of us as we see the results of their work.

Next time you are at College do look at the Upstairs Foyer and the front Foyer downstairs. The upholstery on those beautiful old chairs took much time in deciding, also the table and carpet to finish the grouping. We hope you agree that the setting for the photograph of Ada Mary a'Beckett is a fitting and gracious one.

LORNA TENNY.

GRADUATES' MEETING OF EDUCATIONAL INTEREST

At a meeting held at the College on Friday, August 15th, Jean Adamson, Director of the Lady Gowrie Child Centre, spoke from the background of her recent study leave experience in the United States. Jean was awarded a Carnegie Travel Grant, for travel within the United States, late in 1967 and was granted leave by the Lady Gowrie Child Centre Committee for two terms from September of last year.

Presenting first a brief sketch of the events which appear to have led to the recent resurgence of interest in the young child and his education, she placed in perspective Project Head Start for disadvantaged children and the various experimental and research programmes which have been set up in University settings and are, in some cases, beginning to be used in schools if they have been selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity for a Follow-through programme.

Programmes for disadvantaged children are seen as compensatory and have as their objective the repair of deficits which children have suffered during their first years of life because of deprived environmental conditions. A more specific aim is to give these children a good start in school so that the cumulative effects of low achievement

may be avoided. Programmes may seek to enrich the child's impoverished experience during the year before school, as in Head Start, to instruct him in certain selected skills seen as important at the time of school entry, as in the Academic Pre-school established by Dr. Carl Bereiter and Dr. Siefried Englemann at the University of Illinois. Or they may seek to modify the home environment through work with mothers in their homes in attempts to change their interacting behaviour, as in the DARCEE programme at The George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

With a systematic approach towards specific goals, some of these programmes—though not all of them—are fulfilling their purposes when children show increases in scores on intelligence and language tests. Often, however, the gains have not been maintained when children go on to normal school. Furthermore, some of the methods used are questionable on grounds of other research findings.

Relevance of some aspects of such programmes for our work in kindergartens here was opened up, and there were many interested questions.

JEAN ADAMSON.

Our sincere thanks go to Jean for an excellent address at the Graduates' Meeting and also for providing these notes at very short notice.

At a recent Staff Meeting arranged by the Free Kindergarten Union, Jean spoke of her observations made when visiting Kindergartens in the United States. This address was laced with humorous anecdotes. One which appealed to me concerned a group discussion about packing suitcases into the trunk of a car, as the "boot" is called in America. One child suddenly concluded that an elephant would also carry luggage per trunk.

Editorial comment: No need to buy a car as Babar the Elephant did in the well-known children's book!

NEWS ITEMS FROM FOREST HILL

- (1) This year we have had the property re-fenced with attractive round stained posts and five strands of plain wire. We are charging grazing fees to help pay for it. We are also planting more young wattles.
- (2) Because of very heavy bookings, we decided to stay open over the second-term holidays and stagger our times off. The addition of several six-year-old sisters of our "day" children has given great stimulus to creative activities.
- (3) During the year one of the Supervisors solicited our aid for a family. The mother needed a change after nursing both parents with cancer. We gave the

mother, the nine-month-old baby and the two pre-school age children one week's holiday. The mother was given breakfast in bed, and V.I.P. treatment. She just loved her holiday and all the family benefited, so it was a very happy experiment.

- (4) The financial highlight of the year was a marvellous donation from the firm of J. B. Were & Son. We were thrilled to receive \$2,000 which balanced our books.
- (5) The Boynde Guild continue to clothe our children with gay, attractive garments. Recently they have made delightful rest bed rugs from pretty blanket samples which were kindly donated to us by the mother of a "day" child.

KATHLEEN M. GREGORY
(Director)

Editor's Footnote:

Recently I read in a newspaper article that Miss Gregory has been doing wonderful work at the Forest Hill Holiday Home since the middle of 1925. This is an outstanding achievement by such a likeable person.

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"WARRAWONG"

The "FULL DAY EMERGENCY CARE" programme, begun at Warrawong last year, has continued to prove of great value in this district. In January eleven children returned for their second year with us and the other vacancies were soon filled by children attending on a permanent or regular part-time basis. We have also been able to help families where a temporary crisis has made Day Care necessary for pre-school children for anything from a few days to a few weeks.

Warrawong has been able to provide these families, who are in difficulties, with a continuous service. We remain open during term holidays and only closed last Christmas for the public holidays, plus three weeks, which proved convenient for the working parents.

Ringwood is now fortunate to have a branch of the Social Welfare Department; its Social Workers have referred a number of families to Warrawong and we work quite closely with them.

Members of Ringwood Council and Apex Club continue to show an active interest in the Centre and the work being done here.

Warrawong is also extremely fortunate to have the support of a very active Auxiliary. The members are mainly mothers of the children who attend our afternoon Kindergarten group, and though few in number, they work extremely hard and have raised very useful amounts of money which have enabled us to add to and replace a lot of necessary equipment this year.

Would any Graduates living in this district care to join this Auxiliary? Your interest and support would be greatly appreciated by the members and all of us at Warrawong.

BARBARA BUNN
(Director)

GRADUATES' DINNER, 1969

The annual dinner of the Graduates' Association was this year held at the Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College on Friday, 14th March. It was indeed a memorable night and I think that those members able to be present were appreciative of the relaxed, happy atmosphere and lovely floral arrangements.

I have also heard some people say how much they admired the candlelight by which we enjoyed a very pleasant meal.

At the last minute Mr. Keith Glover from the Australian Broadcasting Commission was unable to be present as our guest speaker, so Mr. Peter Homfray, his superior, came as his replacement. I think I can echo the thoughts of those present when I say that Mr. Homfray held our interest with an entertaining tape-recording of the beginnings and development of Radio Australia.

During dinner three Third-year Students—Julie Heatherington, Lisa Pezzimenti and Judy Shaw—entertained us with folk songs, a musical comedy number and a duet. They had delightful voices and it was a joy to hear them.

I feel that College was the most appropriate venue for our Annual Dinner and I hope that next year more members will rally and once again make this a night to remember.

CHERYL HODGES
(Secretary of Graduates' Council)

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INFORMATION FROM COLLEGE

The Post Diploma Course offered by the Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College, leading to the award of the Diploma of Advanced Studies in Education, will not be offered in 1970.

Twenty-three teachers have completed the course and are working in the following types of positions throughout Australia:—College teaching, supervision, Kindergarten teaching and primary teaching.

There are seven presently enrolled in the course from the Philippines, South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria.

It is hoped that the maximum number of approximately ten will be enrolled in 1971, when the Lecturer in charge of this course will resume duties, after having taken study leave.

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THE A.P.A. CONFERENCE

The 15th National Conference of the Australian Pre-School Association was held in South Australia from 24th to 29th at the Adelaide University.

The Theme—"Children in a Changing World"—was developed by a variety of speakers through films, exhibits, workshops and visits to pre-school centres.

The Official Opening of the Conference by the Minister of Education, the Hon. Joyce

Steele, M.P., and the Opening Address by Prof. Rowe of the University of Papua and New Guinea which took place in the dignified setting of Boynton Hall, provided a fitting beginning to the Conference. The organization of daily parallel sessions enabled participants to select the topic in which they were particularly interested. This was useful, as Conference membership included supervisors, College staff, teachers, a large number of students, as well as the committees and other interested people.

This time there were no overseas speakers. The speakers were drawn from pre-school and other related fields in all States. They developed topics such as the intellectual development of children, methods of studying children's behaviour and others.

The University of Adelaide provided a very pleasant setting for the Conference, and interstate representatives were able to stay at Colleges which were situated on the edge of beautiful parkland within walking distance of the University.

The careful planning of the Conference Committee resulted in the very smooth running of the Conference. Members enjoyed the warmth of the hospitality of the South Australians and the stimulation which comes from having plenty to think about and to discuss with others of similar interests.

NANCY BASTOW.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we record the death of our loved member, Charlotte Alma Rosa Machol.

Lotte came from Germany, her homeland, in 1939, because of "the difficult situation of the Jews" (her own words) under the Hitler regime. Legislation had deprived her of employment as a lecturer at the Pestalozzi Froebel House.

Lotte did a year's course at the Kindergarten Training College to enable her to work in Australia, and devoted the rest of her life to the care of the children in her adopted country. Every reference she ever obtained spoke of her good humour, loyalty and her deep understanding of children's needs. Parents and fellow workers remembered her with gratitude and devotion.

"Forest Hill" and "Warrawong" were her special interests, and after retirement she became President of the Warrawong Committee. (She had been a Director of "Ware" in the early days.)

Lotte always felt a debt of gratitude to Australia, and when she later received from Germany the pension to which she would have been entitled had she remained, she devoted it entirely to the relief of her Australian countrymen. Every appeal for assistance was answered, and many individuals have cause to remember her warm-hearted generosity.

To Warrawong she was a thoughtful benefactor.

Although a daughter of an orthodox Jewish family, Lotte in early childhood had accompanied a little friend to Sunday School. After much heart-searching in later life, she embraced the Christian Faith. But she felt she fell short of the Christian standard of absolute love.

At the funeral service in the Toorak Presbyterian Church on June 27th, her Minister told how her visit to Germany last year was a pilgrimage to wrestle with the bitterness she felt for the fate of the loved members of her family. His words allowed us to share her triumph, and deep sense of peace.

He spoke, too, of the breadth of vision in that tiny frame, and the passionate concern she had for everyone in general and children in particular.

Everyone who knew Lotte has lost a gentle, loving and loyal friend. We are the richer for having known her.

JOYCE BOCKHOLT.

MILINGIMBI PRE-SCHOOL via Darwin, Northern Territory

Although our pre-school is no longer under the administration of the Mission, but is part of the Department of Social Welfare, Northern Territory, I have remained here as a Welfare staff member.

After many years of working alone, a new staff assistant was appointed during the last term of 1968; I was then able to give more time to training three Aboriginal assistants for work in the centre at Elcho Island, and our own centre at Milingimbi.

Special "Fellowships" were given by a Southern Women's Organization to allow these girls to study the course, which ran concurrently with a similar Department-sponsored course in Darwin. The girls were all successful and have proved (the two at Milingimbi have, anyway) to be excellent assets to their centre.

Discussions, plans, and ideas have been formed re the involvement of mothers of Aboriginal pre-school children, in the pre-school programme, but as yet it has not been possible to put a workable scheme into practice. However, I've always had a goal to do some special work with the mothers, and this year, with an assistant teacher on the staff, that goal has become a part of our weekly programme.

Each Wednesday afternoon an average of twenty-five mothers attend the centre, and while my assistant is responsible for the afternoon group, a meeting is held with the mothers. One of the thrilling things about this meeting is that five of the working mothers have of their own initiative arranged to work overtime on other days so they can attend Wednesday afternoon meetings.

A varied programme has been arranged for the women including educational films, hygiene talks, guidance from the hospital staff, and some social afternoons, aimed solely at "getting to know one another."

Two posters are prepared for each meeting, one in English and one translated into the local language, depicting the value of pre-school education, and what we expect the children will gain, through various pre-school experiences.

Readers who have any knowledge of work with Aboriginal women and know of the disinterest often held by them towards their children, and their education, will realize that we feel a big step forward has been made in this work. It is hoped that through this contact with the women, they will be encouraged to spend time observing their children, and helping in the centre.

BERYL EDMONDS.

A TRIP TO MANILA

We had a simply wonderful time in Manila . . . we arrived late on a Saturday night and the next day took a car to the beach for a swim. Full of excited Filipinos having the time of their lives, twanging guitars and picnicking under palm shelters. The next day Dr. S— sent a car for me and I found that she was in her office at 7 a.m. and that most offices start then, take an hour for lunch, 12-1 p.m., and go on till five. I fully thought they would have a siesta in that climate and was surprised how hard they worked. She gave me a full two-day programme and the last day we spent at an Agricultural institute and saw the Ford Rice Foundation which was magnificent. I visited in all seven pre-school centres, a teachers' college, a children's hospital and spoke at an O.M.E.P. committee meeting. We were entertained one night by Mrs. L— (Dr. S—'s assistant) and another night by her. We were never quite sure what we ate—lots of little side dishes and a mound of rice, and a curious coconut dish. Hubert said he suffered from starvation, as the Filipinos have bird-like appetites! The young teachers we saw were wonderful material and doing a marvellous job in frightful conditions. There is a strange dichotomy between theory and practice and one finds lofty child-development theories pinned to the wall and exactly the opposite taking place, but much of it is due to the limitations of the set-up and terribly poor equipment. I did admire them for attempting to use old stadiums, garages and wooden lean-to's and the enthusiasm of the children and staff was really exciting. I am now engaged in collecting as many lightweight story books as I can lay hands on, and I tried to give them as many constructive ideas as I could and have a horrible feeling that they are all now threading macaroni on plastic fuse wire as a result of my visit!

GILLIAN BEDDINGTON (née Henriques)
now residing in England.

ALL CORNERS

Judging from the favourable comments on last year's publication, the "new look" is appreciated. This form has been followed again this year. Of course this more eye-catching, larger publication has increased the cost of printing, so any donation towards this cost would be greatly appreciated.

REPRESENTATIVES

The Association has representation on a number of organizations and committees. We are extremely grateful to graduates who acted in this way on our behalf:—

College Council: Jean Adamson.

Council of F.K.U., Forest Hill: Ruth Drake.

Warrawong: Lottie Machol.

In-service Advisory Committee set up by the College: Kaye Hirst, Wendy Syme, Joy Jones.

Australian Pre-School Association: Frances Emerson.

Children's Welfare Association: Frances Allen.

National Council of Women: Elvie Love, Lil Tulloch with Esma Kelso and Majorie Harris as proxies.

Ad Hoc Committee set up by N.C.W. to investigate available psychological services for pre-school-aged children: Ruth Drake.

Victorian Council of Social Services: Helen Sage and Lotte Machol.

Among those others to whom we owe grateful thanks are Helen Sage and her band of helpers for the Opportunity Shop; Margaret Yates, convener of the newspaper collection, and those who collect and roll newspapers; the Staffs, Supervisors and committee members of the Emergency Care Kindergarten for the various forms of help that they give; Mrs. Gwenda Martin, who adds to her official work as Business Secretary any other jobs we ask her to do for the Association; the Council and staff of the College and of the F.K.U.; those who have helped with the typing and duplicating notices, addressing envelopes, speaking at meetings, with the organization and preparation of meetings and functions, working bees, etc.

There are so many other people to whom I and the other members of the council would like to be able to thank personally. Often so-called "small jobs" which have to be done, and may have far-reaching results we only hear about by chance. Therefore to everyone who has given assistance in any way throughout the year we say a sincere "Thank you for your help." To those who have not had the opportunity to participate, your chance will come if you would like it, so be ready for a "Thank you" next year.

LIFE IN ALICE SPRINGS

Alice Springs is surrounded by the foothills of the rugged MacDonnell Ranges, a unique town in a unique setting. The only

road from North-South through the Ranges is the road through the Alice—a 2,000-mile long road with Alice at the half-way mark.

A town of nearly 8,000 people, most of whom have come from a city for temporary or permanent residence. So we have a small town in an isolated, hot, dry climate but full of the stimulus of people used to "big city" life. What possibilities with this combination! The heat and unhurried tempo of the town soon make them unwind and they find that they have time to pursue more hobbies, sports and interests than there was any hope of doing in the cities. No time is wasted in travelling—it is five minutes' drive from anywhere in the town. There is an active club or organization to cover every interest you may have except of course those interests connected with large areas of water. We have large areas of water, but they are all underground! Alice Springs is becoming famous for a rather special annual event—the world's only dry-river Regatta—Henley-on-Todd. Can you imagine having a wonderful picnic and camping spots north, south, east and west, near and far, and all arrived at without bumper to bumper traffic?

In the Alice, time is precious but wields no pressure. Every modern facility and amenity are available except T.V. and that is not missed. Life is just as full and interesting for the children in Alice as it is for the adults. A climate which gives them a truly healthy life outdoors, and opportunities for hobbies and interests they would have no chance of following in suburbia. Growing up in a community with a calm, relaxed and yet stimulating atmosphere must stand the children in good stead for the future, wherever and whatever they want to make of it.

I hope I have conveyed to you Graduates reading this something of the pleasure and satisfaction my husband and I feel, through living in and being a part of the town of Alice Springs.

JUNE NOBLE (Mence).

IN-SERVICE COURSES

In-service Courses in the following subjects are being held at K.T.C. during June, July and August:—

Music
Praget
New Maths.
Programme Planning
High Density Living
Handicapped Children in Kindergarten.

178 Graduates are participating in the various courses.

A small committee has been formed from the large group of representatives who planned this year's courses. This committee will evaluate the courses when they are completed and start organizing for more. In-service Courses are to be held next year.

WENDY SYME.

A WELCOME

Glasses were raised by Graduates in all corners of Australasia, to toast the arrival of Miss Christine Heinig this year.

During her all-too-short "fun holiday" as she called it, she attended meetings of all branches of pre-school education, delighting in the development she saw, and giving all a "shot in the arm" with her encouragement and vital interest.

After some adventurous days digging and dancing in Coober Pedy, Christine returned to Adelaide to attend the A.P.A. Conference, then back to Melbourne for re-unions, parties and visiting friends. A quick trip to Tasmania, Sydney and finally to Alice Springs and Darwin. Christine and Camille (the other hurricane!) arrived almost simultaneously in Alabama. However, Christine is safe and sound and we may picture her in her piney woods, determinedly learning to play her Didjeridoo.

BOYNDE GUILD

Nearly 40 years ago Miss Melville gathered together a group of friends at her home, "BOYNDE," and this group began sewing and mending the clothing from Forest Hill Holiday Home.

Now, under the inspiring leadership of Miss Charlotte Chancellor, this same group makes almost all the clothing worn by the children at the Residential Emergency Care Kindergarten. Without Miss Chancellor, this group could easily have fallen apart and disintegrated, but it is now stronger than ever.

Dresses, pyjamas, trousers, dressing gowns and rugs are all most beautifully made for the children, and also all the mending is done. It is difficult to see how the clothes cupboard could function at Forest Hill without this help.

"Boynde Guild" is almost self-supporting, so "hats off to each member and especially Miss Chancellor."

OPPORTUNITY SHOP

Have you ever driven your car, day and night, 50 weeks in the year, with the boot and the back seat crammed with junk???? Most irritating, but very rewarding.

A good year, but not nearly enough goods to sell. If only every Graduate would send two parcels every year, how exciting it would be!

Please get new curtains, and let us have the old ones!

Those picture frames in the garage, we do need them so badly!

Your bedspreads are a little shabby, but we will get big prices!

Those electrical things in the back of your cupboard, though not working, we can sell.

Men's shoes, clothing, children's, too, we want them all.

Packs of playing cards and old tennis racquets.

\$3,020 was distributed this year to the Homes and the Graduates' Association. This was made possible by the generous donations from friends who donated the rent. I would like to thank Mr. L. Newton, Henry Berry Trust Fund, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. A. Bult, Mrs. L. Cook and the late Mr. D. Frankenberg. They have been so loyal and true for many years.

The Voluntary Helpers have been wonderful, and have done a sterling job, but we do need more. It is over three years since any Graduate has offered to help. Perhaps this is the year! I do need someone to help pick up goods, and here I want to thank Patsy Walford and Mr. Martin for their tremendous help. To Mr. D. Craven I want to send my thanks; he supervises the books and accounts.

HELEN SAGE.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

By the time you read this the Exhibition in the A.N.Z. Bank will be over, and the selling of the Charity Christmas Cards will be in full swing.

This is to be held in the Gallery of Edments, opposite Myers, and has been graciously lent for the purpose.

We have seven cards to choose from and the price ranges from 5, 8 and 10 cents. They were chosen on January 19th when the temperature was 103 degrees in the shade!

Mrs. Rivington (Pauline Rogers) did a beautiful poster, on which the cards are mounted at the Exhibition.

This whole project is arranged by The Victorian Council of Social Services and is most ably carried out in every detail.

HELEN SAGE.

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ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Frances Allen has been writing articles for the country newspaper, the "Wangaratta Chronicle," for many years. Under the nom-de-plume of "Suzanne," Frances has written a series of articles to guide mothers in everyday care of children. For example, how to avoid accidents in the home and topics of a similar nature. Actually, as a Kindergartner in Castlemaine, Frances first wrote some articles for the "Castlemaine Mail." After twenty years of exercising her journalistic talents, Frances has resigned.

Joy Jones (Etherington) volunteered to help once a month at the Blind Institute, Malvern. Joy copes with a group of sighted children whose mothers hold an Auxiliary meeting.

Lil Tulloch (Scott) travelled overseas for three months, returning in May. In Athens, Lil met American-born Mrs. Mary Walton (Cooper), who was the first Director of Lady Gowrie Child Centre, Carlton. Mary is a great friend of Miss Christine Heinig. In Wellington, Lil saw Peg Jennings (Peg Gib-

bons). Both Mary and Peg sent greetings to all their many friends amongst the Graduates.

Auriole Fraser has been quite ill and has had two trips to Hospital during the past few months. Our very warmest wishes to you, Miss Fraser, and we do hope that you are now feeling much better.

Gaye Maddocks (McMurtrie), who graduated in 1958, has been appointed District Commissioner of the Girl Guide Movement in the Doncaster district. Congratulations, Gaye.

Elizabeth Ferris (Jackson), our well-known President of Graduates' Council, has recently spent three months travelling around Australia with her husband. While in Innisfail, Queensland, Elizabeth visited Mrs. Valerie Painton (Halliday) who is the wife of a Presbyterian Minister. Valerie and her husband were planning a holiday for Aboriginal children, which they would supervise. Valerie has three boys of her own.

Heather Moorhead was awarded the Vera Scantlebury Brown Memorial Scholarship for 1969 and travelled on the "Himalaya" on 5th August to London, where she is now studying at the Institute of Education, London University. Congratulations, Heather, and please accept the good wishes of all the Graduates for a happy and successful year.

Doctor Phyllis Scott is doing research work at Monash University and at Lady Gowrie Child Centre.

Wendy Lunt, after teaching in Alice Springs and Darwin, has returned to Melbourne and is teaching at Frankston.

Margaret Lucas taught at "Allambie" in 1968 and is now teaching at Camberwell Boys' Grammar School.

Mary Considine went to New Guinea for a year and taught at a Catholic Mission near the West Irian border. Mary has now returned and works for the Overseas Bureau, interviewing future volunteers abroad.

Leigh Simpson is in charge of the Spastic Centre at the Children's Hospital. The children are outpatients and attend each day from 9.30 until 3.15 p.m.

Frances Emerson visited Alice Springs recently and met the former Elsa King, now Mrs. Leo Corbet. Elsa and her husband run the well-known tourist resort, "Pichi Richi," a short distance from Alice Springs.

Frances last year received the Royal Horticultural Society of Victoria award of the Fawcner Medal. It is awarded for the highest aggregate points obtained for exhibit at monthly meetings over the year. The medal is named after John Pascoe Fawcner, founder of the Royal Horticultural Society of Victoria in 1849.

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THIS AND THAT . . .

Miss Olga Leschen has settled in Adelaide to be near her sister. Unfortunately Miss Leschen suffers with osteo-arthritis, so to her we send our very kindest regards. Miss Leschen sends best wishes to all her friends and a special greeting to those girls who

were "in residence" at College when Miss Leschen was our "Guardian."

Mrs. Margaret Routh (Meldrum) and family moved from Canberra in 1965 to a citrus orchard at Glenorie. Margaret has been teaching Infant and Primary Grades with the N.S.W. Department of Education. Margaret and her husband have three children and they all revel in life in the country, as they have 243 acres of virgin bush and yet are only 34 miles from Sydney.

Mrs. Dorothy North (née Dunstan) lives in Scottsdale, Tasmania, with her doctor husband and family. As well as the growing medical practice, they own a small farm. Dorothy regrets that in four years they have not managed to have a family holiday in Melbourne, as they belong to so many organizations.

Miss Margaret Penhalluriack has moved around, having lived in London and New Guinea. She recently completed the Advanced Diploma Course at Melbourne K.T.C. and is now a lecturer at the Perth K.T.C.

Miss Margaret Calder has, for the last two years, been with National Fitness Council and is doing part-time Social Studies at Melbourne University.

Mrs. June Schwartz (née D'Ombraïn) has just returned from a trip overseas.

Mrs. Esma Kelso (née Carroll), Mrs. Heather Low (née Weaven) and Mrs. Pat Winterbottom (née Hancock) are all teaching at "Preshil" in Kew.

There are several groups of Graduates (early 1940's) who meet regularly during each year. We would like to hear of more re-unions of a similar nature.

Mrs. Helen Steuart (Mosley) has just returned from a wonderful overseas trip.

Miss Jean Adamson has been in U.S.A. studying, and is now back at Lady Gowrie. Both Jean and Helen visited Mrs. Helen Turner (Row) and Mrs. Gillian Beddington (Henriques) while in England, and have most interesting slides of Helen's three boys, also of Helen and Gillian.

Mrs. Cecily Tulloch (Dean) is doing some part-time work with the Social Service Department of the Presbyterian Church.

Social Evening

On Friday, July 18th, a Social Evening was held at the home of Mrs. R. White, in Brighton. Graduates who attended enjoyed the opportunity to be together. One Graduate joined the Association as a Life Member.

We would like to thank Miss Helen Sage for all her help with the Newsletter. Mrs. Ferris also lent support. Heather Low obtained social jottings. Helen Sage does a magnificent service in running the opportunity shop. Please offer to help.

MUSICAL EVENING

It was a rare treat indeed for those who heard Mr. Max Cooke play his clavichord so beautifully and tell of his experiences while

living in Germany last year. Max, who is Senior Lecturer at the Conservatorium of Music, and his wife, Brenda (who is a member and Past President of the Forest Hill Residential Kindergarten Committee), took their two young children to Europe for the period of Max's Sabbatical leave, and there was much of interest to hear both musically and in the educational field. We listened to some taped recordings of their children singing German songs and Christmas Carols most delightfully, and thoroughly enjoyed the unusual experience of listening to Max's performance on his magnificent instrument, which accompanied him round the world.

The evening was held at the home of Patsy Walford on 3rd May, and it was a privilege to have among the guests Miss Christine Heinig. A German supper was provided by the Forest Hill Committee, consisting of white wine, black currant juice, apfelstrudel, rich cakes and coffee, the proceeds going to support the Emergency Care programme at Forest Hill.

Patsy Walford.

Births

To June Noble (Mence) in Alice Springs—a daughter, Jennifer Jane. Born 26/11/68, Jennifer is a sister for Andrew.

To Carol Kelleher (Asche)—a daughter, making a happy family group.

To Lois Barritt (Mee)—a son.

To Paddy Nicholls (Gaunt), a son, Simon.

Marriages

Judith Brownbill, who was the Pre-School Officer in New Guinea for some years, was married on October 10th.

1968 Graduates recently married:—

Cheryl Boston to Ron Slattery.

Heather Carfrae to David Lyons.

Heather Makin married in May.

Libby Reid to Graeme Brown.

Jan Young to Brian Leyden.

Glenda Wade to David Stewart.

Engagements

Sandra Lewry to Eric Sheepway. Sandra is teaching at Warragul.

Joan Hudgson to Geoffrey Robson.

Judy Crane to John Dunn.

Kathryn Blythe to Keith Graham.

Evelyn Hall to Ivan Boyd.

Cathie James to Ian Hastings.

Ann Gordon to Trevor Fenton.

Bronwyn Durrant to David Kirwood.

Reunion

Esma Kelso (Carroll) requests that Graduates of 1944 who wish to attend their 25th Anniversary Dinner, please contact Meryl Snare (Newman), phone 211 5555. It will be held in December at the home of Marjorie Ballantyne (Honeycombe), 23 Hartlands Road, East Ivanhoe.

STOP!!! LOOK!!! AND DIGEST!!!

In a long list of names and addresses there will always be some mistakes. We accept the responsibility and apologize. But it would help if we could be notified of alterations.

Subscriptions are now due and may be sent to:

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—HELEN SAGE.

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