

SUMMER ABROAD

MISS BAILEY PASSES IN REVIEW

Miss Margaret Bailey declares that the summer of 1939 which she spent in Europe was the most eventful of her life.

At Wellesley College she had majored in French. After graduating she decided to continue studying in France. The intense blueness of her eyes deepened as, leaning on the arm of her chair, Miss Bailey prepared to give an entertaining account of her trip.

Her destination was Tours. As her train pulled into a small station where she was to transfer to another train, she had an upsetting experience. When she had adjusted her hat, and stood up to lift her two enormous suitcases from the rack above her head, she could not budge them. Through her compartment window Miss Bailey could see the other train being prepared to pull out. The conductor was calling instructions to someone on the platform, passengers were climbing aboard while waving last-minute good-bys, and there stood Miss Bailey tugging frantically at her two enormous suitcases. Only a few seconds left! What was she to do?

She rushed down the aisle, grabbed the first man who passed by, and politely insisted that he help her with her suitcases. In a few minutes both the bags and Miss Bailey were again on the way to Tours.

As her courses were rather easy, she had the opportunity of enjoying many of the beauties of France. She spent several days in "gaie Paris"; and every week-end the school sponsored bicycle trips to old chateaux which were, she said, "a great deal of fun."

The day that her mother was to arrive from England for a visit, Miss Bailey went to the station to meet her. In France the platform is enclosed with an iron fence, and people who wish to tell their friends good-by from there must buy a "billet de quai." In passing out through the gate they have to hand the "billets de quai" and the ticket receipts to the gate keeper. Not knowing this, Miss Bailey entered the gate for only a moment to ask the conductor a question. She was leaving the platform in the crowd that had come from the train when the ticket officer stopped her. She tried to explain to him that she had no idea what a "billet de quai" was and had merely gone in to ask the conductor a question. He became furious and continued to gesture wildly and shout, "billet de quai . . . billet de quai." Then, taking her by the arm, he said, "Venez avec moi."

By this time Miss Bailey was entertaining visions of being entangled with the French police, and her agitation increased when she realized that any minute her mother, who could not speak a word of French, would arrive. But to her relief she saw that the officer was merely taking her to show her where to buy a "billet de quai" the next time!

Although that winter she had intended to continue her studies in France, the German invasion of Poland made her decide to return to America.

Arriving in England, she and her mother reserved passage on the "Queen Mary." On entering her

cabin, she discovered that the suitcase containing all but three of her dresses was missing. However, the excitement of the voyage soon overshadowed her lack of dresses.

On this, her last crossing, the "Queen Mary" was crowded far beyond normal capacity. Beds were set up everywhere—in the parlors, lounges, and even on the bottom of the drained swimming pool. All over the ship rumors were thick. Miss Bailey thinks the ship certainly sailed near the Arctic Ocean!

The day before the "Queen Mary" docked in New York, war was declared. Miss Bailey was glad to arrive safely in the United States. And incidentally, her lost suitcase reappeared in New York.

SAINT'S SALLIES

On Valentine's Day quite a few girls had flowers, among whom were Peggy Osborne and Shiney Dial. Jimmy and H. K. came through OK. Harriette Whitner, Sarah Dawson, and Mary Ann Cooper tripped over to Chapel Hill for Junior-Senior's. Ellen Oast went "way up yonder" to see her O. A. O. in Philadelphia. No need to ask her if she enjoyed herself—cold weather and all!

Just about half the school deposited themselves in Chapel Hill for Mid-Winter's—possibly the last set of dances for the duration—and, no doubt were greatly welcomed. A few of the flowers (not wall either) going over were Nicky Thomas, Maria and Katherine Legg, Ruth Hayes, Harriet Whitaker, Tay Richardson, Betty Johnson, Mary Burns, Betsy Thompson, Daphne Richardson, Laurie Lucas, Ruth Sherrill, Patsy Rodgers, Betty Michaux, Genny Woodard, Fannie Cooper, Henrietta Ragland, Eleanor Thomas, Harriette Whitner, and Lib Royall. Mary Ann Cooper, Sarah Dawson, Mary Ann Dixon, and Cora Lucas had quite an experience—see them for more information! Sally Tucker carried on for dear ol' S. M. S. by sponsoring Friday night. Jody Flanagan and Mary Virginia Freeman missed three buses.

Quite a few girls also were claimed by the State Engineer's Brawl, five sponsoring. They were Jane K. Bell, Betty Winslow, Michelle Telfair, Pat Pagen, and Mary Louise Thomson. Weeze says these State people are smooth and plenty potent. Attending the dance, too, were Mary Holt Drewry, Alice Craig, Martha Joyce Ross, and Mary Lynn Lewis.

Lillian Bellamy went to Wilmington—the one place teeming with men. Brooksie Popkins went to Windsor with Marian Castellow and says it was (Windsor slang) "some more bettrish." As for Casslo' she found out exactly how good the Naval Air Corps is.

Betty Bassett, Sally Sanborn, and Betty Harwell journeyed to V. M. I. for dances. There were no taxis, but the boys hitched six horses to a wagon filled with hay. That's one way of adjusting to the war! Margaret Cole and Anne Hirst visited V. P. I.

As for those who kept the home fires burning . . . Mary Charles Goodwin "studied"! Imagine! Virginia Olive and Peggy Osborne went to see *Gone With the Wind*—still good, they report. Fannie McDavid

and Nancy Norton alienated the affections of "E. W." and rechristened him "H. H." (Holt Hall). The reward for their kindly interest: fleas!

Martha Kinsey was really happy; her mother came up. Foxie Clarke, in a very disgusted voice, said she did "nothing." Graham certainly surprised Betty Suiter when he called her Sunday morning announcing himself. Sho' was nice! And Lib Hackney went home to Wilson to celebrate her birthday—sweet nineteen.

PENDER LOOKS

(From P. 1)

However, Secretary of War Stimson declared that the defeat should not be exaggerated. In the north the British First Army hung over the flanks of Marshal Rommel's new positions; the British Eighth Army pressed from the southeast. It was noticeable that Rommel's victory over the Americans did not bring forth rejoicing in the German press.

A special Moscow communique announced last week the Red Army's greatest strategic success so far in this war. Kharkov, Russia's fourth largest city, was freed by General Philip Golikoff, after he drew German defenders off by feints, and launched the main blow that routed the Nazis in a very short time. Soviet spearheads pushed south toward the Sea of Azov to the Nazis fleeing from Rostov. Others drove west toward the great bend of the Dnieper, next natural barrier to the Russian surge.

Recent communiqes from the Southwest Pacific show that air warfare is being pushed, with an unprecedented weight of bombs being dropped on Japanese bases. Rabaul, a key point, was hit by thirty-eight tons of explosives and a thousand incendiaries.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek last week addressed the House of Representatives for concerted action now, for more aid to China, and for collaboration of all freedom-loving peoples in the post-war world.

General Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of Allied ground forces, today swung his troops into a fierce counter-offensive in central Tunisia where they are shaking loose the last grip of Marshal Rommel's crippled columns on Kasserine Pass and threatening Sbeitla and Ousseltia to the northeast.

RED CROSS DRIVE

(From P. 1)

Faculty: Adelaide Winslow, Captain, Mrs. Wilson Hollowell, Martha Dabney Jones, and Elizabeth G. Tucker.

Students: Betty Lou Britt, Captain #1, Adelaide Butler, Betty Edwards, Virginia Hart, and Sally Ramsey; Sallie McKinley, Captain #2, Ruth Hayes, Betty Clark, Anne Greene, and Frances McDavid; Marjorie Soar, Captain #3, Jane Bell, Helena Williams, Ellen Senay, and Anne Russell; Margaret Stone, Captain #4, Laurie Lucas, Harriet Whitaker, Sarah Richardson, and Alice Kain; Jane Taylor, Captain #5, Mildred Denny, Pat Gwyn, Ruth Sherrill, and Phyllis Thorpe.

At The Theaters

★ WAKE

- 26—Big Street.
H. Fonda, L. Ball.
27—Get Hep to Love.
28- 2—You Were Never Lovelier.
F. Astaire, R. Hayworth.
MAR.
3—Yank on the Burma Road.
4—The Night Before the Day.
5- 6—Here We Go Again.
F. McGee and Molly.
7- 9—My Sister Eileen.
R. Russell.
11—Sin Town. C. Bennett.

VARSIITY

- FEB.
25-26—Holiday Inn.
B. Crosby, F. Astaire.
27—Corsican Brothers.
D. Fairbanks, Jr.
28- 1—Beyond the Blue Horizon.
D. Lamour.
MAR.
2—Dangerously They Live.
J. Garfield.
3—Valley of the Sun. J. Craig.
4- 5—Iceland.
S. Henie, J. Payne.
6—Bugle Sound. W. Beery.
(Every Tuesday through Friday is Bargain Day. Admission—10c.)

CAPITOL

- FEB.
26-27—The Silver Bullet.
J. Brown.
28—Power of the Press.
L. Tracey.
MAR.
1- 2—Now Voyager.
B. Davis, P. Henerid.
3- 4—The Devil Pays Off.
5- 6—On the stage: The Renfro Valley Radio Stars.
On the screen: Vengeance of the West.
7- 9—Road to Morocco.
B. Hope, B. Crosby.
10-11—Truck Busters. R. Travis.

PALACE

- FEB.
26-27—Moonlight in Havana.
A. Jones.
So's Your Aunt Emma.
Z. Pitts.
28- 2—Tennessee Johnson, Tarheel Born. R. Hussey.
MAR.
3- 4—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. F. Bainter, C. Lee.
5- 6—Criminal Investigator.
R. Lorey.
X Marks the Spot.
7- 9—Star Spangled Rhythm. B. Crosby, B. Hope, V. Lake.
10-11—Lady Body Guard.
A. Shirley.

STATE

- FEB.
26-27—Marching for Error.
J. Bennett.
28- 3—Life Begins at 8:30.
I. Lupino, M. Woolly.
MAR.
4- 6—Apache Trail. L. Nolan.
7- 9—Chetniks. P. Dorn.
10-13—Two Weeks to Live.
Lum and Abner.

AMBASSADOR

- FEB.
26-27—Tennessee Johnson.
R. Hussey, L. Barrymore.
28- 6—Star Spangled Rhythm.
43 stars, 7 great song hits,
1000 laughs.
MAR.
7- 9—Young Mr. Pitt.
R. Donat, R. Morley.
10-13—Stand By for Action.
C. Laughton, R. Taylor.

Clifford Goosby, Captain, outside workers.

On March 2 in assembly Lt. Commander Charles Neely will speak on the Red Cross before the one-day drive takes place on Thursday, March 4.