

Youth Beginning to Turn From Vacation Activities as School Days Approach

Graduates of Tudor Hall and Shortridge Among Those Who Will Continue Studies in Wider Fields.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

If the younger set's interest in the usual round of sports and parties seems a little half-hearted, it's not a tonic the youngsters need. They're still quite as sturdy with youthful exuberance, but its pentup in anticipation of the new life they will begin next month. It's going away to school, which is diverting their thoughts.

Some of them are writing glee letters to their classmates and counting days until their reunions, while others have before them the very happy occasion of going away to school for the first time.

Mothers are busy shopping with their daughters, reading catalogues and checking off the essentials needed for the wardrobes. Miss Peggy Ann Williams, who was such an able director of the art work in the Tudor Hall Chronicle last year, has decided to attend Radcliffe college, and some of her art studies will be within the halls of Harvard university. Miss Esther Ann Throckmorton and Miss Betty Noland are preparing to return to Radcliffe for their sophomore years.

Miss Jacqueline Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wolf, will continue studies at Wellesley college, and one of her Tudor classmates, Miss Virginia DePrez, Shellyville, will enroll with her. Miss Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Jones, expects to board the train for Smith college on Sept. 22 and will arrive at the college in time to register on Sept. 24.

Miss Virginia Anderson is vacationing at Lake Maxinkuckee with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, but she will return in time to prepare for entrance in Katharine Gibbs school, Boston. Miss Anderson is another Tudor graduate.

Miss Joan DeHaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. DeHaven, will go west to school and plans to enter the University of Arizona. Miss Mary Louise Falender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Falender, has decided to remain at home to attend Butler university.

Miss Jean VanRiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey VanRiper, completed high school studies at Shortridge last June and will enroll at Wellesley.

Misses Barbara Haines and Mary Stewart Haines, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Haines, are staying at the family country home on Eighty-sixth street, until they leave for Connecticut College for Women at New London and Skidmore college at Saratoga Springs.

Miss Marcia Morrison, who was graduated with honors from Sweet Briar college last June, is excited with the prospect of advance study in psychology at Washington university, St. Louis, in which she won a scholarship. Her sister, Miss Frances Morrison, will return to Sweet Briar.

Miss Elinor Frantz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Frantz, has an interesting year ahead of her at Smith. She will return to work on her degree with special honors, being permitted to study independently without attending routine classes. Miss Frantz has been vacationing at a ranch near Estes Park, Colo.

Among the young men preparing to return to studies are William Lemcke Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fortune, who will be at Princeton university. William Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Griffith, will go back to Yale university for his senior year, and Dudley Sutphin will continue studies at Yale.

EXECUTIVE GROUP OF CLUB TO MEET

Executive committee of International Travel-Study Club, Inc., will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:45 Tuesday in the Lincoln room of the Lincoln. Mrs. Juies Zinter will preside. Chapter presidents and federation officers will attend.

Mrs. George Ruth, manager and editor, will report on the Travellers, publication of the club.

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. West opens the five of clubs. How should declarer play the hand, and what is the most important card to him?

♦ Q 6 2
♦ 7 5 3 2
♦ A 5 3
♦ J 6 2

♦ A 8 3
♦ 10 8
♦ J 9 7 6
♦ Q 10 7 5
3

N W E
♦ K 9 7 4
♦ 10 8 4 2
S Dealer
♦ K 9 5 6
♦ K Q
♦ A K 4

Solution in next issue. 16

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

HERE is a hand that I believe you will enjoy spreading out on the table and working out as you might a double dummy problem. The hand was played by Carl Ehninger of Cleveland.

Ehninger's bidding was slightly different from that given below, as he was using the Boland Club system. Therefore, he opened the contracting with one club.

This bid of one club is artificial; it may be made with or without clubs. But it shows that Ehninger has three and one-half quick tricks. After North's negative response of one diamond, which denied two quick tricks, East bid one spade. Ehninger now confirmed the fact that he had a three and one-half trick hand by bidding one no trump. When North and West passed, East bid two spades, which Ehninger now doubled.

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EHNINGER in the South cashed his ace, king and queen of hearts. When the queen held, Ehninger was up against a tough lead. The play at clubs would give declarer two club tricks.

Ehninger decided that the best chance to defeat the contract was to try to find his partner with the queen of diamonds, so he deliberately gave up the king of diamonds and led it. He hoped thereby to create an entry in his partner's hand, with the queen of diamonds.

On the king North played the five. If you were the East player would you win this trick with the ace? If you do, you will be giving up the hand, because South will win the first trump trick with the ace and lead a small diamond.

More letters have arrived commenting on the case of "Sorry" whose lover persuaded her into interest conduct and then scorned her for it while retaining his own self-respect.

Dear Jane Jordan—I was born and reared in Europe and did not come to the United States to live until after the World war. I have married and established my home here, and I like all things American, wrote the other night. It is beyond my comprehension why, in this land of equality, the whole burden of

and the man is the first to condemn her. This seems especially unjust to me because the subject is much more in the minds of the boys than the girls. Because of their earlier, more violent development, it is the young men and not the young women who first broach this subject.

In many ways this standard of conduct is more disastrous to the men than to the women. A girl so seduced and then scorned can, in time, recover her poise and love some one else, but such a man is incapable of true love. If he marries the icy woman he believes her vengeful, he is sure to betray her and break her heart. If he marries the warm-hearted, responsive type, he is sure to suspect her. His whole personality is split in two, and he is incapable of true love in which passion and tenderness are equally combined, and loyalty taken for granted. Not only the "young pups" betray this attitude, but older men betray it, too. They are before the world to wives who are incapable of satisfying them, and take their pleasure at the cost of the self-respect and reputation of other women.

I am afraid my attitude toward the young men who will, in time, be courting my daughters is going to be European. I shall expect from such young men an honorable attitude, or they will account to me. Do you not think fathers and brothers are slack about their women in this country?

Answer—Fathers and brothers in this country are somewhat handicapped in insisting upon a responsible attitude toward their daughters and sisters by the fact that they themselves do not assume a responsible attitude toward the daughters and sisters of other men. Thank you for your excellent letter which is by far the most interesting in "Sorry's" collection.

Answer—Socially, it makes a great deal of difference whether a girl is married or not. I do not disagree with you at all that marriage is the best means we have of regulating instinct. In our culture I should be the last one to advise an 18-year-old girl to take a love. But when it happens, I am more inclined to view it as an emotional accident than a shameful and disgraceful incident. The shame is read into it as a method of controlling it, of course.

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I wish to acknowledge other interesting letters from "Thru," "D. E. L.," "Bud" and "Twenty" which I have not room to print. All of them are unanimous in condemning the attitude of "Sorry's" friend.

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