

Dr. Lois Greene Transferred from China to Manila

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most lordly, unbearable way imaginable, staging victory parades through the international settlements, where they have no business to be and taking over one Chinese institution after another, the telegraph and cable lines included. I think that their action is quite clear, that they intend to close the open door and get rid of any foreign influence as fast as possible. Germany whose trade with China is a real item, senses this and her support of Japan is not as outspoken as it was.

"In their fighting they are slowly pushing on toward Nanking. When the order comes for final evacuation in a period of three days there were about 90,000 civilians left in Nanking. At the end of the time, there were only 20,000, the 70,000 having gotten out in some way. Transportation was absolutely inadequate, and people say the river was crowded with junks and boats of every description going west. Winter also increases the hardships of such mass migrations, and one

to individual families. Nanking is now stripped for action with 200,000 regular good troops in it and supported by about 30 speedy Russian planes in addition to the Chinese. The Japanese say they will have it by January 1, the Chinese say they can hold out a long time.

"After that they threaten to come on up the river laying cities low as they can. I mentioned that they bombed the lovely little city of Soochow almost into ruins and last night the nurses and doctors from hospitals there and near by towns arrived in town. There were about 40 in that party and I understand another group of eight student-nurses from the Central hospital of Nanking, who have been in Hankow several days while it was being decided what to do with them. With Soochow group were two foreign nurses, and beds were found for them at Frank Hutchins house. There was great scrambling to find even floor space for the others, and I understand they were put on the floor of the lecture room in the anatomy building, nurses home and fourth floor of the hospital. The tentative plan seems to be for these hospitalless staffs to conduct a military hospital, letting the student nurses get the practice in pediatrics, obstetrics not obtained in such a hospital, here. One makes plans from day to day, and the motto of Heaven seems to be, "Let Not Monday Know What Tuesday Will Bring Forth".

"Sunday night, in about the worst night imaginable, a column of about 10,000 Yunnan troops marched into town. Do look on a map. Yunnan, Kwangsi, Keichow and Hunan provinces crossed on foot. The way has many mountains and through there is a bus road, the conveyances are far too few to accommodate any group like that.

"Milling around on the road in front of the hospital and near the home of one of the doctors, Dr. Chi, were about 40 of these men and their captain. The rain was driving and cold and Mrs. Chi seeing them invited them into her living

room and dining room to spend the night. They were orderly and well behaved and so grateful for the shelter. In the morning word went around and Dr. Louis Lee had her servant cook a huge piece of meat with bamboo shoots for them. Her own two servants contributed two large fish prepared with pepper. I wish you could hear Louise tell about taking the things over in her own vivid Chinese. Although coming from the extreme southeastern part of the country Yunnan speaks a northern Mandarin almost like that of Louise's home in Honan. One man said, "Don't eat any we can't pay for it". Another wanted to know the cost and a third-tasted the cover and exclaimed, "O, this is too expensive". Then Louise asked for their captain and he came and accepted the food after protest, saying that so far they had done nothing for their country.

"The last straw was when Mrs. Chu brought over stockings and gloves for each man. She and her friends and servants had been sewing them for some time. The gloves are of cloth with the thumb and first finger free, while the socks are the old style, also cloth with reinforced soles that will stand long miles of tramping. Yesterday and today they are vanishing in the

of them, headed for experiences they cannot possibly comprehend, but determined to serve their country, and willing to walk two months to do it. Is China a country worth saving?

"Perhaps I should not go on this way and write so much about the war, but it touches us more and more intimately every day and constantly in our minds is "Why?" The paper quotes Rueter's news from London as of December 2. In the course of an address last night before a banquet given by the Royal Scottish corporation, Sir Ian Hamilton expressed the opinion that Japan was on the way to Singapore. "Japanese Emperor's road," he continues "is clearly marked. Hankow, Hongkong, Singapore, Burma, Annam, Bengal. Nothing less than Europe can definitely hold up his army. How monstrous it will seem to posterity. Throughout 1937 the European nations have been quarreling like dogs over a bone about Spain, which has not the slightest intention of herself to be gnawed by any observer when we ought to have been in conversations with the general-staff, not only of Britain and France, but of all Europe".

"Just a few more words and this must go to be ready for tomorrow's air mail. There has been almost no foreign mail through for two weeks. A few papers struggled in, and Edna had one letter from Virginia Blake. Are you writing, and the letters not getting through, or just not writing. Do ask about service which includes ordinary boat passage to Hongkong and air from there to Changsha. Someone said it was not too expensive and it would make arrival almost 100 per cent sure, and two or three weeks quicker. They are bombing the southern part of the railway heavily now, and what is on the trains trying to get through, may be lost.

"Schools in Changsha are being asked to take in refugees of various types and have their students double up. Yali has one dormitory near the back gate that will probably be used for graduate nurses who have come in from Nanking, Changchow and Soochow. The aim is to get the most desirable tenants and soldiers do not rate as that, at least those who are headed back and under poor discipline.

"Happy New Year to all "Lois."

Emphasizes Need for Understanding in School and Home

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and demands satisfaction. If the child does not satisfy this desire in approved channels, he will get the attention he wants in an undesirable way, as shown by the example of the boy who cannot shine in recitation in class, so trips up the brighter child who goes up to recite. Every wise parent and educator uses this drive as constructively as possible.

Desire New Experience
The second basic urge is desire for new experience. The infant learns about the world through the power of this drive. The adolescent boy or girl who is thwarted in this desire is likely to run away from home. Parents and teachers who understand this will not allow home life or school routine to fall into a dead level of monotony, but will always be planning new exploratory ventures for their young people.

A third desire is for achievement and mastery. Every child must feel this sense of power and accomplishment to be happy. School requirements and home duties should be so

that the student's activities that he can achieve and be sincerely praised for his success. Praise is a much better stimulus than reward or punishment. By satisfactory accomplishment, the self-respect of the individual is built up, and self-confidence leads to further progress.

Every child has a desire for affection which must be satisfied if he is to be happy. His family must like him and not be afraid to show it. His teachers can do far more with him through winning his confidence and affection than by any other means. If he cannot find affection in approved places, he will seek it out wherever he can find it.

Need Sense of Security
Children need also a sense of security, both social and economic. If they feel the sustaining power of a happy well-organized home, can hold their own in their group, and understand and know how to meet their economic problems without humiliation, they have no sense of fear and frustration of this important instinct.

In discussing the second approach to the development of the child's personality, Dr. Rosencrantz emphasized particularly the fact that as children go through the adolescent period the parents become less important and their friends more so. The group, in fact, becomes so powerful in its influence on the child that he can be completely made over by transplanting him from a group with one set of ideals to one diametrically opposed to the first group. Parents and teachers should recognize the fact that this group influence is so powerful, and that they can accomplish more by working with the whole group to raise its level than by singling out individuals for their efforts. Ideals such as honesty are more of the group than of the individual, at least during this adolescent period. Every happy child should have his place in a group and recognition there. The shy child who has no friends is a

real problem child, and one for whom parents and teachers should do their utmost.

Conflicts To Be Avoided
In dealing with the third approach, that of the situation, Dr. Rosencrantz dwelt on the importance of avoiding conflicts between authorities—between home and school, group and parents, parent and parent, generation and generation. Parents, he said, are inevitably partial. They cannot conceive of any child being so clever, so winning, so attractive, as their child. Frequently, therefore, they expect more of the child than he is capable of doing. If he's not a child who will benefit by taking Latin or going to college it is a mistake to make him do so. It is likewise a mistake to hope he won't have to work as hard as you did. Perhaps that hard work would be the making of him. It is wrong to compare children—let each child live his own life.

After all, what every parent wants for his child is that he may have a good life—be able to do useful work, earn a good living, and be normal and happy. Any line of action which leads toward such an end is justifiable, sensible, and sound.

GRADES OF H. P. GRADUATES AT U. OF I. ABOVE AVERAGE

With 25 per cent of the freshmen of the University of Illinois from the Highland Park high school receiving "A's" or "B's," these students have set a record that is above the average of all freshmen at the university except those entering from teacher training schools.

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Fewer Students on Honor Roll Second 6 Weeks

There were 129 students listed on the first honor roll for the first six weeks of the first semester at the Highland Park high school, while there were only 124 students on the first honor roll for the second six weeks.

The sophomore class led the school with 34 students on the first honor roll, while the freshmen class followed closely with 31 representatives.

Those on the first honor roll who received 4 A's or better are as follows:

- 6 A's—Carroll Binder, Morton Raff.
- 5 A's—Eleanor Erskine, Arthur Pier, Jean Simons.
- 4 A's, 1 B—Dorothy Aldridge, Ralph de Sha, Lena Moccogni.
- 4 A's—Audrey Anderson, Alan Bede, Mary Binder, Pauline Blume, Jack Bracken, Tom Brown, Louise Buchanan, John Butler, Samuel Clark, Alice Dorick, Dorothy Einbecker, Margaret Finch, Charlotte Getz, Mary Heed, Alice Hopkins, Peggy Jones, Marjorie Kurtzon, Helen Pichetti, and Jack Wagner.

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Plan Conferences for Students at Local High Schools

Continuing the plan this year for conferences between authorized representatives of schools of advanced educational training and members of the respective senior classes the Lake Forest and Highland Park high schools have sent letters to ninety different colleges and schools inviting them to send representatives on one of the following dates: Wednesday, February 9; Wednesday, March 2; Wednesday, April 6. or Wednesday, May 4.

The meetings will be from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Highland Park high school and 12:45 to 3:45 at Lake Forest high school.

Because so many high school graduates are applying for entrance to the colleges, the colleges are closing their registrations before the expected dates.

The office has already put through some twenty or thirty applications, some of which were for scholarships.

Some of the colleges for which applications have been put through are Grinnell, Cornell university, Bennington, Carleton, Wellesley, Smith, Swarthmore, Oberlin, Connecticut, and Northwestern.

All seniors who wish scholarships should keep in touch with the deans, for new announcements are coming in constantly.

H. P. AND LAKE FOREST TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE JAN. 13

An open house is being held by the faculties of the Highland Park and Lake Forest high schools Thursday evening, January 13, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the English club room of this school.

Announcement—

We are pleased to announce that the following well-known and distinguished citizens of Highland Park have been elected on our Official Board, viz:

JOSEPH B. GARNETT
President of the J. B. Garnett Dry Goods Company

THEODORE L. OSBORNE
President, Osborne & Lange, Inc.

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