

erness," which lingers in the public mind, though it has been given up as the magazine's slogan.

Lenore Oppenheimer '37 in private life is Mrs. Solomon G. Hershey — her husband is an outstanding anesthesiologist — and mother of Jane, "ten going on thirty". A full-time job does not prevent Lenore from participating in community activities and serving on the Board of Directors of the Child Study Association of America.

Advice to young people who want to go into magazine or newspaper editing? "Study the basic humanities in college; then take steno and typing. A secretarial job, particularly for a girl, is still the best way to break into a magazine."

Her words of advice to writers, of both fiction and non-fiction: "Don't be an intellectual snob about the mass publications. They're in the market for as good material as you can produce. Quality standards have never been higher. The problem is to find writing to meet the standards."

— Barbara Sinnott



Tony Jehle leaves HUNTER...

When President Meng announced in September that his secretary planned to retire, the news came as a shock to the College.

How, we asked, could we possibly get on at Hunter without our beloved Tony? For thirty-three years all the faculty who came to know her and all her personal friends relied on her judgment, her kindness, her never-failing understanding and good cheer.

Tony Jehle had been a Latin major at Hunter when she was graduated in '29. Professor Hahn proudly

claims her as one of her own. Immediately after graduation, Tony became a member of the President's Office staff. This was the start of her outstanding career of service, under four Hunter presidents. In 1942, upon Amy Kimball's retirement, Tony became the President's secretary, for Dr. Shuster. She handled very large volumes of work, meeting problems arising in the President's office with thoughtful consideration and winning the confidence and support of all the staff. Always unperturbed, always objective in point of view, she kindly gave direction, guidance, advice in many matters.

In 1952, after ten years as the President's secretary, Tony was honored at a reception given by Dr. Shuster. In a verse dedicated to her, Dr. Shuster wrote of the "secret Jehle good cheer lotion", and asked God to "bless her and keep her wonderful ways." Later in his address to the Faculty on the occasion of his retirement, Dr. Shuster said, "May I remind you that a great part, a vital part of what Hunter is today is due to the sterling contribution by the members of the Administrative Staff. They have been dedicated far beyond the point of duty; they have been stricken with moon-madness, which in some languages is called love, for Hunter." This was Tony Jehle's dedication.

On October 30 last, President and Mrs. Meng and the Administrative Staff Association of the College gave a college-wide reception for her on her retirement. Among those who came to honor her were Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, President Gideonse of Brooklyn College, President Meister of the Bronx Community College, Mr. John J. Morris, Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Mrs. Ella S. Streater, Dean Carman and Mrs. Carman, and staff members of the Board of Higher Education. Earlier in October the Department Chairmen of the College had also given a farewell party for Tony.

She well deserves the joy and relaxation her new leisure will bring; but she will be sorely missed at Hunter.

—Madeline E. Stretz '29

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