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Greetings:

Although I've waited one extra week just exactly half of you have answered. I hope (as do many of you, too) that this does not indicate a lack of interest. Perhaps I should have sent the notices sooner. However, Most Honorable Mention should be made of Ermelinda Selpa, Websters, Wolfes and Beth Roop--for they sent in their letters early even before I sent the notices.

#--(see Guacio note below also)
JEAN ALEXANDER--"I like my job more and more, and life seems to be very wonderful most of the time. I am doing quite a bit of traveling as a part of my job, and spent a week recently in New York and Boston. I still am doing some speaking once in a while on Puerto Rico and am to be on the same program at a church tonight (Feb. 4) with Andy and Caryl.

The news from Guacio is very good. The community center is completed, they have a doctor full-time on the staff now with a wife who is a nurse. Two new Puerto Ricans are joining the unit. The biggest news is that Ann Shaffer and Paul Young are to be married at Guacio on March 5th. (Paul is back for his 3rd year and Ann is on her second.) I'm thrilled to pieces about their marriage, and I understand the two of them are floating around on pink clouds."

MARTHA and LUKE BACHMAN--"As you know--our most important news item for this issue is the arrival of Eric Lee on the first of November. At that time he weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. but has now increased to 14 lbs. He really has been a very good baby so far, but even so he has managed to keep his mother rather busy!

Luke has been kept very busy in his job--working both during the day and evenings, especially during inventory time. And now he has become a notary public. But he does manage to see his son once during the day for Eric is sure to be awake at supper time, tho' not enough to take many pictures of him.

To date we have been very fortunate in not having to look for a home, but now we are among the many who are searching for a place to live. 'Due to circumstances beyond our control'--the death of our landlord (who is also president of the company for which Luke works) and the coming marriage of his son--we have been asked to try to find a home elsewhere. There is a possibility that Martha's folks will have a place for us as they are remodeling an old house but it is still doubtful that it will be finished by Spring when we should move. Any vacancies?"

LOIS CLICK--"Exams are over (Bless Bess) and the second semester has started with Maurice taking Principles of Sociology, Rural Sociology, and Spanish. By the way, Hubby passed his final in Spanish with 98. Yep, he's my man!

We've been privileged to attend some excellent discussions, plays, and musicals with several more scheduled such as the Don Cossack Chorus which you know just tickles me pink. Me and me culture, heh, Watson?

Bridgewater has had an excellent basketball season, winning 10 out of 12 games which assures them of an invitation to the Mason-Dixon Conference playoff tourney. Pat, pat. We have shown our Puerto Rican slides about five times in different communities around here and are scheduled for two more showings this next week. We are enjoying the 'over the back fence' relationship with the Kings, seeing Bill Johnson and Cesar Claudio quite often and Jimmy Mason less frequently. Anita is walking around chairs and the bed, etc. and loves to stack blocks with Rufo and Karen King. As for me, I'm a little homesick for you Castanerites."

EL GUACIO NOTE:--Their Newsletter (Jan. '49) tells that Nanin (Ana Ines Braulio) completed her 2-year term at Christmas, and has now resumed her studies at Polytechnic Institute. After her graduation she hopes to continue her education at a seminary in the States. Many Castanerites know her.--CW.

KATHRYN HERTZLER--"I am at the Hotel Pierre in New York City, and am on my way to Bermuda with my employers. Mr. Delp is going for a rest. They are taking the little girl along and I am to keep her away from her father-- rather to keep her from annoying him. We are staying a week. I had been to Bermuda in 1939 on a 6-day boat cruise. This time we are flying. Am anxious to see if there are any changes. I suppose they will have more automobiles. We leave tomorrow (Feb. 5th) at 10 a.m., arrived here this evening.

I only found out Wednesday that we were leaving for Bermuda, so had to do some dashing around. Our girls club has adopted a German family and we are sending a package this next meeting, so had to see that my contribution would get in with the others. How we came to get them was thru the towel bundles the churches were sending around Christmas. There are about 12 girls in the club, and groups of four took different age groups. My group had 12-year-old girls. A family of parents with three girls received it. Their ages were 3, 9, and 12. The father had recently returned from a TB sanatorium, and it was thru the sanatorium they received the package. They were so glad for everything that I believe the mother sat right down then and wrote us the letter thanking us. She wrote in English and on V-mail. She did not ask for anything but could not get done thanking us. I like my work quite well. They are really very nice and give me many privileges.

RUTH IDLEMAN--"Although Christmas is past it still brings back memories of so many of you because of the lovely cards, notes and letters. Since the week before Christmas I have been living with an aunt and uncle in Windber, Pa. taking care of my uncle who has been in bed most of the time since surgery in October.

This week found the community and church here busy attending meetings and entertaining the Peace Caravan. Paul Mason--Jimmy's brother, Stanley Barkdoll-- Paul Snavely's cousin, Urban Long and Randal Davis completed the Caravan group. I was able to attend several of the meetings and enjoyed the discussion groups very much."

BETTY KIMMEL--"No longer do I call Chicago my home, but rather I have moved to North Manchester, Indiana. 'Twas December 12 I moved down here to live in an apartment with my brother Bill. Since Bill works in Fort Wayne he flies back and forth each day that the weather permits. I keep house and run my little sewing machine. I am living in at atmosphere of airplanes, radios and sewing machines. If only I had my piano, I'd be quite happy. Bill says he is going to teach me to fly. I have made a slight start, believe it or not. And I didn't crash, either!

Slowly I seem to be becoming a Hoosier, at least by name. With my church letter changed to here, and an Indiana driver's license, I can't help but have that name tacked on to me. But really, I don't think I will mind at all.

The day before Christmas Bill and I hopped into his little Cessna and flew toward Kansas City and Topeka. About 20 miles this side of Kansas City a storm began so we started looking for the airport that was close by the resort town of Excelsior Springs, Mo. We landed on a 900-foot runway on the side of a hill. After taking off twice and returning, we became convinced that the ice and snow was too much for the little plane. We gathered our things and tramped about a mile to the highway where we caught a bus to Kansas City and on to Topeka. It took us longer to go the last 60 miles than it did to travel the first 480 miles. But it was well worth the effort to be home for Christmas.

Rather often I see Gilberto Claudio at church. He seems to be quite a good floor duster on the roller skating rink when he is trying one of his antics. There are several other Puerto Rican boys here. I don't know what happens to Don and Thelma every Sunday--I never see them at church. Maybe they go elsewhere.

As yet I am not sure, but I will likely be a student at Manchester Collogo next term. I want to obtain a teaching license for Indiana, and since the requirements are greater than in my home state of Kansas it will be necessary for me to go back to school. I expect to take a full course of education and art.

Since Bill is the chairman of the young people's Sunday School class I got on the inside of the youth doings. I have been placed on a committee for a sectional CBYF program in the near future. My first week-end in North Manchester I sang in the church choir, and now I am a full-fledged member. Slowly I am coming to know the people with whom I am making my home. Yes, I think I will like being a "Hoosierite".

BLANCA MARTINEZ--(from a Nov. 1st letter)--"I arrived in Ohio on September 12th, and I like the States very much. I was living in Amanda, Ohio with Howard's father about two weeks, and then I moved to West Milton with Carmon Flores. Now this week, on Friday, she is leaving for Puerto Rico, and I moved to Troy. I am working in the Stouder Memorial Hospital. They pay me \$125 and meals and the laundry. I work in the daytime from 8 to 4:30. I think it is nice, but I have much work because I work on the maternity floor. It is on the second floor and this hospital has three floors.

I recently visited Wrights at Howard's aunt's house in Centerville, Indiana, and spent a very good time there. When in West Milton I used to go to Velma and Byron Shoarer's house. They have a pretty girl named Mary Jane.

I'm waiting for the snow. I think that the snow is very pretty. I feel a little cold, but I like it OK.

Here I have to speak English all the time. I have to learn some more, but I'm going to order a dictionary. I like to speak English."

TOM MATHEWS--"Of necessity and not desire this will have to be short. My last semester in Oberlin promises to be a very busy one. Chairman of our Socialist circle on the campus, member of our board of trustees in the Oberlin Co-op, and Student Council member seem to indicate that my major is extracurricular activities and not history.

The job on the Student Council called for a terrific amount of work last semester. Our newly-appointed President of Oberlin (a good friend of Forrestal and Gen. Mark Clark) thought that it would be a good idea for Oberlin to have an ROTC unit established. The project was launched during the week before final examinations, giving the edge automatically to the administration since the students and faculty members were busy with their legitimate tasks. However, with such a proposal facing us French and history were soon forgotten. I wrote a letter for the school paper condemning the proposal, encouraged a group of students to circulate a petition asking that the measure be investigated further, and met with faculty members who were alarmed at the issue. The Council during final week devoted a full afternoon to drawing up a statement against the idea. All in all it was a rather vociferous section of the campus which was aroused and demanded that the plan be dropped. The faculty (who in Oberlin have the final say in Oberlin) after much heated debate decided by the narrow margin of four votes to reject the idea. I was glad the short fight was over but strangely enough I have some success on my exams.

The regional FOR is holding a meeting next weekend at Oberlin with John Swomley and George Houser coming from the East to speak. I guess that Oberlin is certainly going to live up to its reputation of the thirties of being one of the strongholds for peace among the colleges of the country. The Youngstown, Ohio paper devoted an editorial one day to the "perverted understanding of Christianity" which was making itself evident at Oberlin. After this June the four CO's on the campus will have graduated, but we have made ample assurance that there will be others to take our place.

This past year the Congregational-Christian Church has been studying Puerto Rico for its home missions project. As a result I have been on the move from one place to another trying to spread what little I know about the island to the various groups. One place has just recently lost its minister and has asked me to fill in until one could be secured. I hope that it will serve just to further convince me that I don't want to become a minister.

Plans after graduation are still indefinite. Chicago Seminary seems to be the likeliest place for me to go--either that or the University itself. Only time will tell and the next newsletter should have the answer. My plans for Europe seem to be out since the necessary funds should be conserved for grad school."

CARYL and ANDY MATHIS--"It's cold! Snow two feet deep, icicles hanging from everybody's noses, lagoons solid ice, streets like frozen canals! AND THEY TELL ME WE HAVEN'T HAD WINTER YET. Oh, all right, so the snow is only 4 inches deep, and all my nose ever does is to get red and run, and the lagoons are just right for ice skating, and the main streets are only black mush. Nevertheless, it's winter enough and Spring can come knocking at any hour to suit us."

School is progressing well enough considering! that 2 evenings a week are spent at basket ball games or practice, and that our weekends are spent gallivanting all over Chicago from 4800 N. to 6300 S. lugging that six-foot screen and projector, telling what you folks in P. R. are doing. It so happens that the study for Home Missions this year for Protestant churches is Puerto Rico, and our being here and available keeps us busy.

Sure, we're having a grand time. We get to bed by midnight and can sleep until 6:30 every morning. And now since Andy has finished his 30 pages of term paper and Caryl has promised to type it her next free Saturday, we've nothing to do except prepare sermons for the next three Sundays, work out a school chapel program and go to play practice two nights a week. (Caryl's directing the shindig).

Probably the newest news at this point is that Caryl is leaving Sears in March and will take over a third grade teacher's job for the remainder of the school year. Plans for the summer haven't been made yet, but we wish we could see you all again. There is only one thing lacking in this SCAN, Cecil--PICTURES."

P. S.--Andy shaved his mustache off. Boo! Hoo! I liked it.--Caryl.

CHET and LILA PECKOVER--"As far as information is concerned you probably know about most everything that goes on down here. The moving has been progressing fairly well. It has picked up considerably since the new maintenance man came. His name is John Miller from Camp Mack, and he is a good carpenter. An advanced Spanish course has been started with Mr. Rivera as the teacher. Our Spanish has improved a great deal, but we still have a long way to go to speak decently. Dr. Myer's work is coming along also. The new hospital in Adjuntas is looking very nice, and it shouldn't be too long before it opens to the public. The weather has been pretty chilly lately. Everyone (almost) wears a jacket or sweater to breakfast. Our private lives have been rather dull as we have been pretty busy. The picture taking is at an all-time low. However we have been getting a few. We spent our last vacation in the Virgin Islands. They were nice, and different, but we like Puerto Rico better. The camera club has been making progress, too. Most of the new people have the camera fever, and as of this date it has not been necessary to collect a second round of dues."

BETH ROOP--"I am sending some information about LIFE-STREAM, a magazine of world-wide sharing among Christian coll groups. It is published quarterly, for \$1.00 per year (plus \$1.00 for a gift subscription to someone in another country). The address is Vincent Evenson, Editor, Life-Stream, 2337 Grant Street, Berkeley 3, Calif. To give some idea of the calibre of the publication, some of the many contributors are: Edward Bonsall, Clement Bontrager, Roy A. Burkhart, Glenn Clark, Stauffer Curry, Starr Daily, Percy R. Hayward, Allan A. Hunter, Rufus Jones, Toyohiko Kagawa, Frank C. Laubach, Muriel Lester, Edward Laird Mills, Kirby Page, Ruth Seabury, Gordon Skull, and Dan West.

Christmas Day I was here, working--so the others could go home, but I had my time off after the rest got back. I went to Kansas with Roger and my parents where my other brother, CARROLL, got married on December 30th. I stayed there a few days, and we had a pleasant trip."

MARIA RUIZ--(from a Nov. 30th letter)--"I like this over here. It's really nice. I found a nice job, too. I have been working for Levi's Straws. I have had a lot of fun with my friends and relatives, and also I have had a chance to visit a lot of wonderful places. Really, I am having a good time over here."

ERMELINDA SELPA--"I began my studies at the School of Tropical Medicine the 16th of August, 1948. We began with five subjects and finished the semester with six. Some of them are: Bacteriology I, Communicable Diseases, Public Health Nursing I, Parasitology I, Nutrition and Dietetics, and others. We have been having some of them at the University of Puerto Rico. I am really enjoying my studies for I am learning a lot of new and interesting things. This course will prepare us to help our people with much more efficiency. As it is a scholarship, after I finish my studies I have to work wherever the Department of Health sends me for two years. My marks until now are good. Hope to continue that way."

EDNA and PAUL SNAVELY--"We stay too busy for our own good. We came to Iowa for Christmas, which most of you already know. We were lucky to find a place to live, and a place warm and cozy. Paul had a severe attack of tonsillitis which kept him in bed for a week. The next thing will be surgery for him. This is the first time he has ever had any trouble in this way. We were lucky not to be snowbound when he needed medical attention so badly.

Our weather for the most part has been quite mild, we have been snowed in once for three days, now have about 3 or 4 inches of snow on ground, except in drifts some being 8-10 feet. It has been quite cool some of these mornings--25° below a few times. It pinches a little. I've never worn so many clothes in my life. You should see my specialty (they are red) which I keep handy to get into when I need to go out. While we were in Chicago Paul got me a fur-lined pair of boots with heavy fur tops. I couldn't quite see why I needed that kind of thing, but now I know they are wonderful and sometimes I put on a shoe cover before the boots, --every little bit helps as long as you can move freely. That is quite important. One night we got stuck in a snow drift, but got out in about a half hour. A few tools are usually used some time or another, and we did use several before we dug and pushed out of there.

At the present time we are helping a neighbor, that is, the man of the house, with his chores. The farmer had an operation last week, will return sometime the first of the week. There are 8 cows to milk, and a slough of pigs and beef cattle to feed. Most of the woman's work is moral support and feeding four husky calves. And of course a little cooking is necessary to keep a hard-working man alive. Paul has also helped build a milk room for one of the farmers, in fact he did most of the work."

THELMA and DON SOLLENBERGER--"It has been a long time since we've gotten our say in the SCAN. On August 25 we both said "I will" and we both wilted, for more reasons than one. I think it was the hottest day in 1948. After an exciting get-away we took a short trip into Virginia where we visited with the Clicks, Kings, and Bill Johnson. We came back to North Manchester on September 2nd where we began digging into our studies.

We are living with Mrs. Alice Ebey, a former missionary to India for 33 years. We have our own bedroom, but we share the living room, kitchen, etc. together. Thelma is working part time in the college kitchen, and Donald is working in a bakery, "making the bread that perisheth", but it tastes mighty good. School seems to be going rather well, but one wonders where all the time goes. Between classes, studying, eating, sleeping, working, and running around, we can't seem to find much time for anything else. We got to see Gilberto Claudio quite often. He was down and ate "arroz y habichuelas" with us.

Over Thanksgiving we were in Chicago and lived in the Mathis apartment at Bethany. We visited with the Snavelys and talked with Carlos, Eduvino and Manuel. Also we met with Betty Kimmel and Beth Roop. Last Saturday Byron and Norma Shoarer were in North Manchester, but we didn't get to see them."

P. S.--Be sure and note that I let Den write it all. You can see who is boss in this family.--Thelma.

BOB STANLEY--"I am still here at William Penn although some of you who sent me Christmas cards probably don't think so. I would like to say thanks and God bless you in all of your undertakings.

The second semester has started and I am right busy getting settled down to studios after a week of tests.

There are seven of our fellows in jail at Springfield, Mo. They got 18 months and one of them got a \$500 fine also, for pleading 'Not guilty' and so making it necessary to have a trial. The other fellows pleaded 'nolo contendere'.

If any of you are near Oskaloosa, please drop in. I would be very glad to see you. I have been through Chicago a few times, and have toyed with the idea of trying to see these of you there."

KNIGHT WEBSTER--"We are still working with the co-ops in Douglas County, Minn. We are enjoying it very much.

Dorothy, Kenneth and I spent Christmas in Madison. After Christmas Dorothy and Kenneth stayed for about 10 days while I returned to Alexandria and then to Minneapolis to attend a training course for educational directors. We think that you would be interested to know that most of the co-op educational men took a C.C. position towards war. Al Reindl, an educational director for Milwaukee was in CPS and was with Luke Bachman at Lyons. Russell Johnson, a Methodist minister for three Methodist churches in south Minnesota and educational director for five cooperatives was in CPS too. Perhaps some of you know him. Some of the others took CO stands but had conditions similar to my own. Others have been converted later.

We have all returned to Alexandria now. Yesterday the temperature was about 32° and today it is about 5° below zero, but the sun is shining and it is rather nice.

We got a section of the New York Herald Tribune from Jose Barcelo the other day--all on Puerto Rico and very interesting."

DOROTHY WEBSTER--"Knight didn't say much about Kenny. At 4 months he weighed about 20 pounds. Tomorrow I have to take him for his first shot at 5 months. We are planning to move to town soon. I will be rather glad because I won't feel so tied down here. There is absolutely no means of getting away from here except by car. However, we have enjoyed living on the lake in this beautiful country."

JO WOLF--"Life in Lansing is agreeing with us. We seem to be in full swing of things here. The Michigan FOR is planning a college student conference in East Lansing in March, and we are in the midst of planning it. We hope to build up a college group. There is no student group at present although there are some professors in our group.

Howard is spending all the time he can on studies since he is taking classes 4 hours a week to prepare for his state board exam which was postponed till June. He took his Civil Service Exam Feb. 5th for a position as Traffic Analyst 1, and recently was promoted at work to Traffic Analyst 2 (which is higher). He has now started a year's project at work on the study of accidents in relation to roadside development. The latter is a big problem of the through highways since it cuts down on speed and safety. The result is that expensive highways become congested like city streets because of new business sections, etc.

Jo keeps busy even though socks do go unknitted sometimes. She is tutoring a Venezuelan lady in English twice a week, teaching a class of beginning Spanish at the YWCA weekly, and taking a beginning dressmaking class at the Singer ("teaching" the same at Castaner gave her hints that come in handy). We are attending a membership class at Central Methodist Church of Lansing, and will formally join soon. Our text is a very good pamphlet on "Why Join the Church". After about ten lessons we hope to know. We attend an "older" young people's group on Sunday evenings. It is a small, weak group, but may grow. Most important of all, we have just started a weekly cell group meeting with two other pacifist couples of our age--not as pacifists, but as fellow Christians. We are quite happy in this new relationship which promises much. With them we are studying Dr. Ernest Ligon's book on personal Christian living and his "Character Education Program".

After showing our Puerto Rico slides several times this summer and fall, we are beginning to show them in Lansing and vicinity. Two recent talks with them have been made, and we have dates for two more and see others in the offing. We are still careful to try to give true pictures of Castaner and Puerto Rico. We remain very concerned about our friends at Castaner, and the need for a social worker there. You will be saddened to hear that Antonio Galarza's widow has just suffered another loss--that of her oldest daughter, but not from TB. But you will be glad to hear that Antonia Troche is gaining ground in her fight with tuberculosis. Now if she could just learn to read.

Thanks to those of you who sent us special Christmas greetings. We are so happy for this opportunity to keep in touch with all of you.

Antonio is doing fine. His semester grades were average. We feel that is an accomplishment to start out here with as good grades as he had last in Castaner when he has had such complete changes in environment, culture and language. He spent a week with us at Christmastime, but was glad to return to Erie. Could it be partly the "girl friend"? Last week he had his ups and downs with ice skating and came out safely only to fall down without skates. Result: a heroic looking bandage for three days."

JUNE WOLFE--"We moved into our new home two days before Christmas after working night and day for several weeks to have it ready before Christmas. There is much to be finished, but we're thoroughly enjoying living here during the finishing process. Claude is making the kitchen cabinets out of our packing boxes and plywood that we brought. They are really good looking.

Mikie is three and a half months old already. Claudia is as vivisima as ever, and is completely in love with her brother. What a group of children there would be if the 1947 group of workers and their families would be at Castaner!

Rhoades went to the States for their six-months' furlough on December 15th, so we are quite alone. Thus far we've been so busy we haven't been very lonely, but we'll be plenty glad when they return."

HOWARD WRIGHT--"Our new arrival waited until February 5th to put in her appearance. So while MARY LOU has not been around very long, we are sure pleased and delighted that she has arrived. Now that Stevie has a little sister we hope that their growing up will be normal in every way. Stevie is repeating many of the things that he sees and hears. He is as active as ever and constantly learning that he can do new things. As yet he does not ask for things, but the 'begging day' is not far away. Now that our family is one larger we are sure that it will be all the merrier."

CECIL WICKLINE--"Since I need another year of school in order to meet Oregon teaching requirements, and am unable to attend school this year I have remained here working in my father's concrete products plant. We had a 45-day freezing and snow spell of weather this winter, breaking all existing records, now we are having 50-70 mph. gales with much rain. February 7th I attended a 1-day seminar in Portland by Dr. Charles F. Boss of the Methodist Peace Commission about

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his 3-month trip this summer into Eastern Europe behind the 'iron curtain' which turns out to be largely a 'paper curtain' in the U.S. He visited Methodist churches, and also many gov't officials and cabinet members in Germany, Poland, Czech., Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia, as well as Gen. Clay (a Methodist) in Frankfurt. Puerto Rico seems to be getting a better press--Reader's Digest, Jan. '49; and now that Portland, Ore. has a lady mayor the Oregonian had a write-up on San Juan's lady mayor; Bob Pope's good FGR work in San Juan in Oct. FELLOWSHIP. Caleb Frantz writes me that Harland Gibson is one of us from San Juan under arrest for conspiracy vs. Fed. Govt. for picketing on registration day. He is now District Hosp. administrator for Health Dept. Their trial will be in 6 weeks--big and costly. They need good lawyers, for they may get 5 years or several thousand dollar fines. Next SCAN will be June 1st. In fellowship, Cecil