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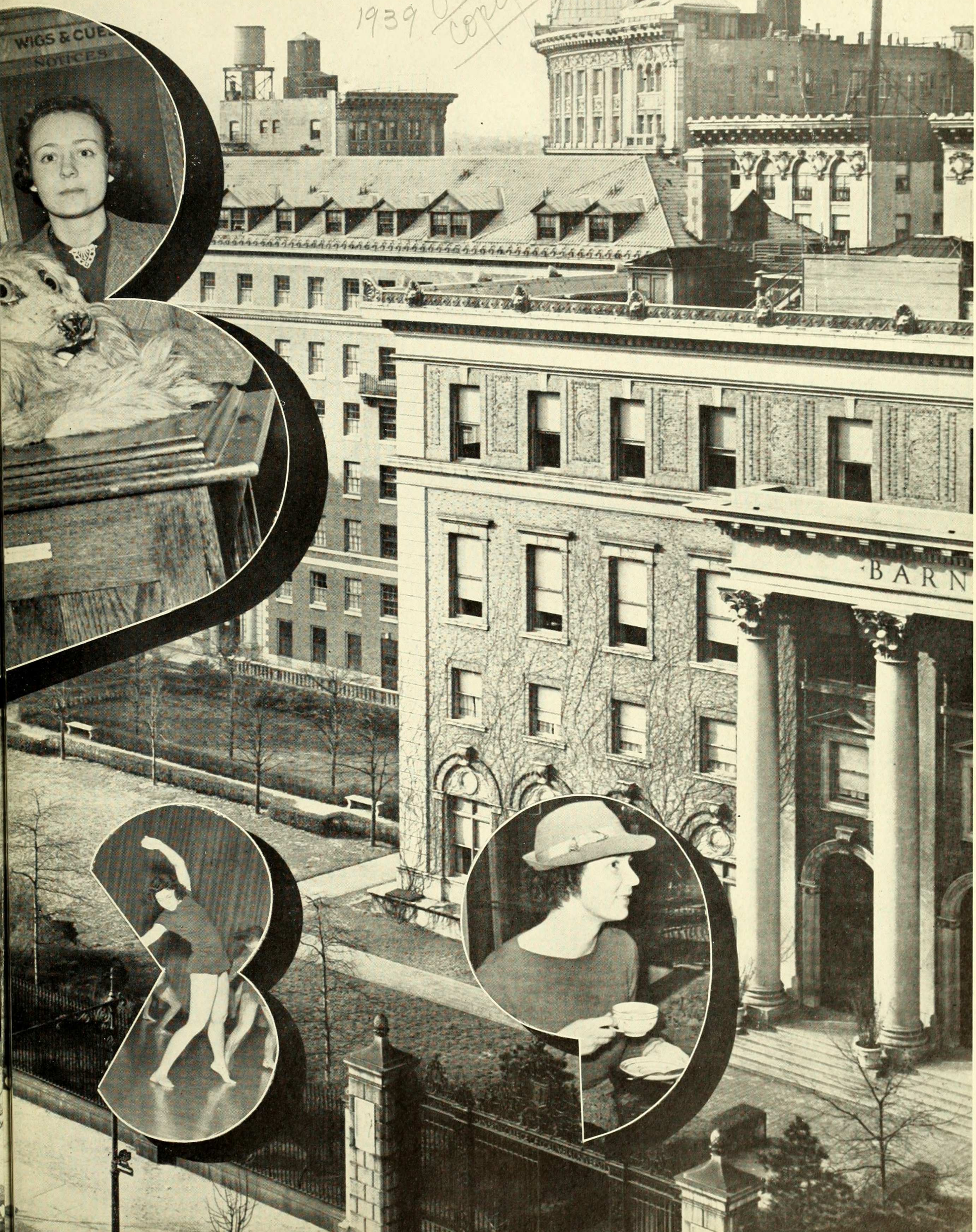

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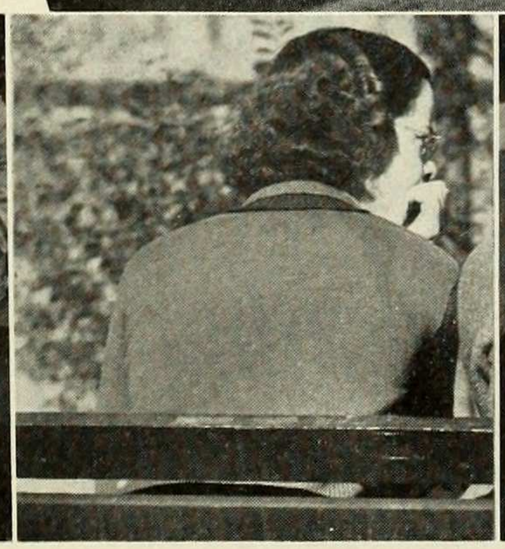

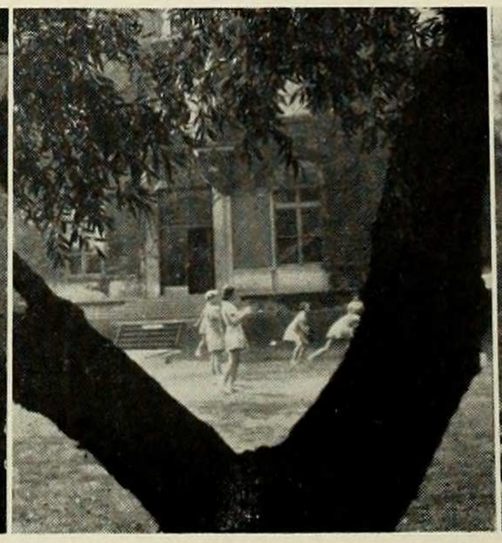

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THE MORTARBOARD

OF NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

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LOUISA

HOYT

GREGORY

The steering committee of one, who, from our first moment at Barnard until we leave, diplomas in hand, helps us choose the subject best suited to our needs. Because she knows each one of us, perhaps better than we know ourselves, we dedicate this book to her.

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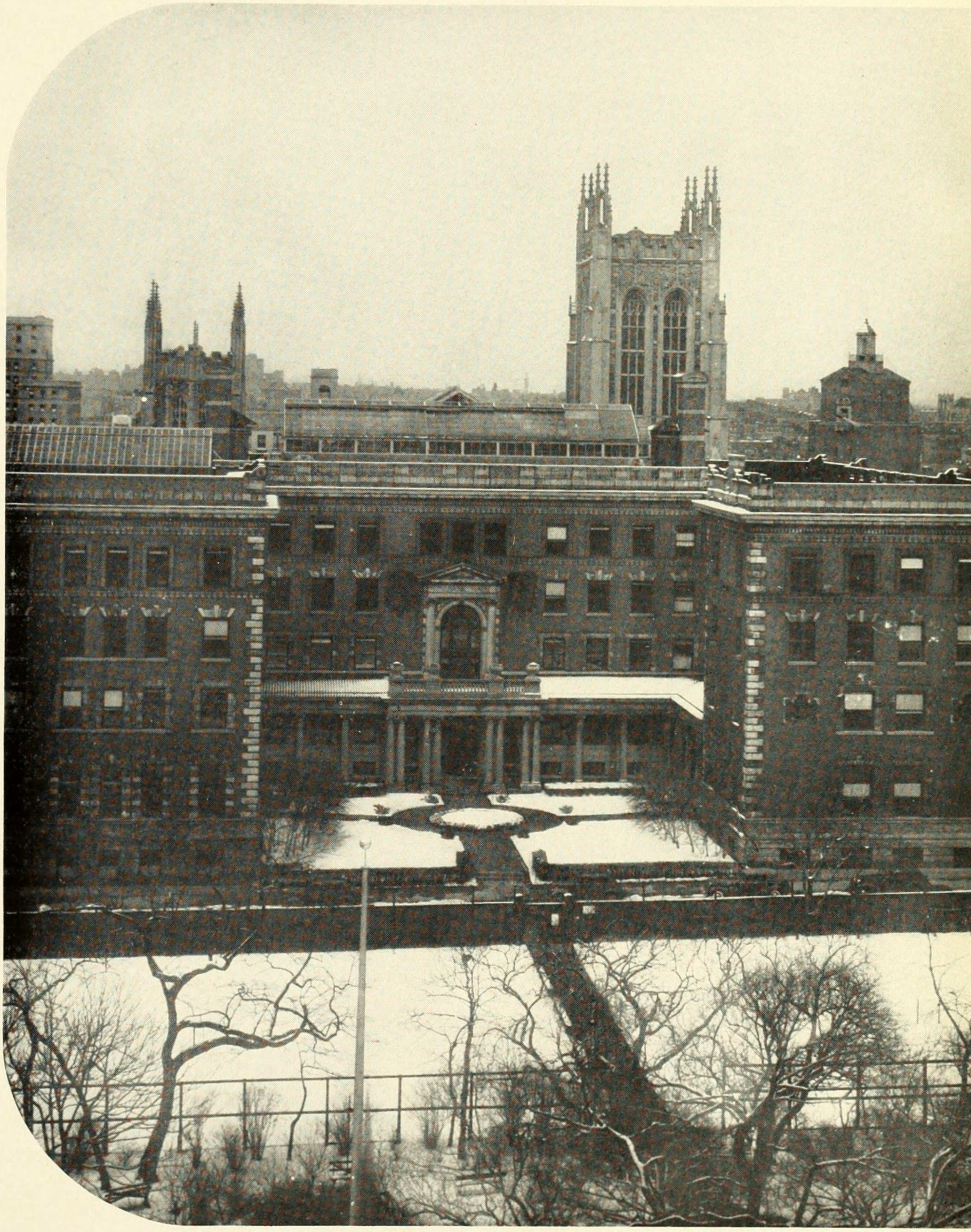
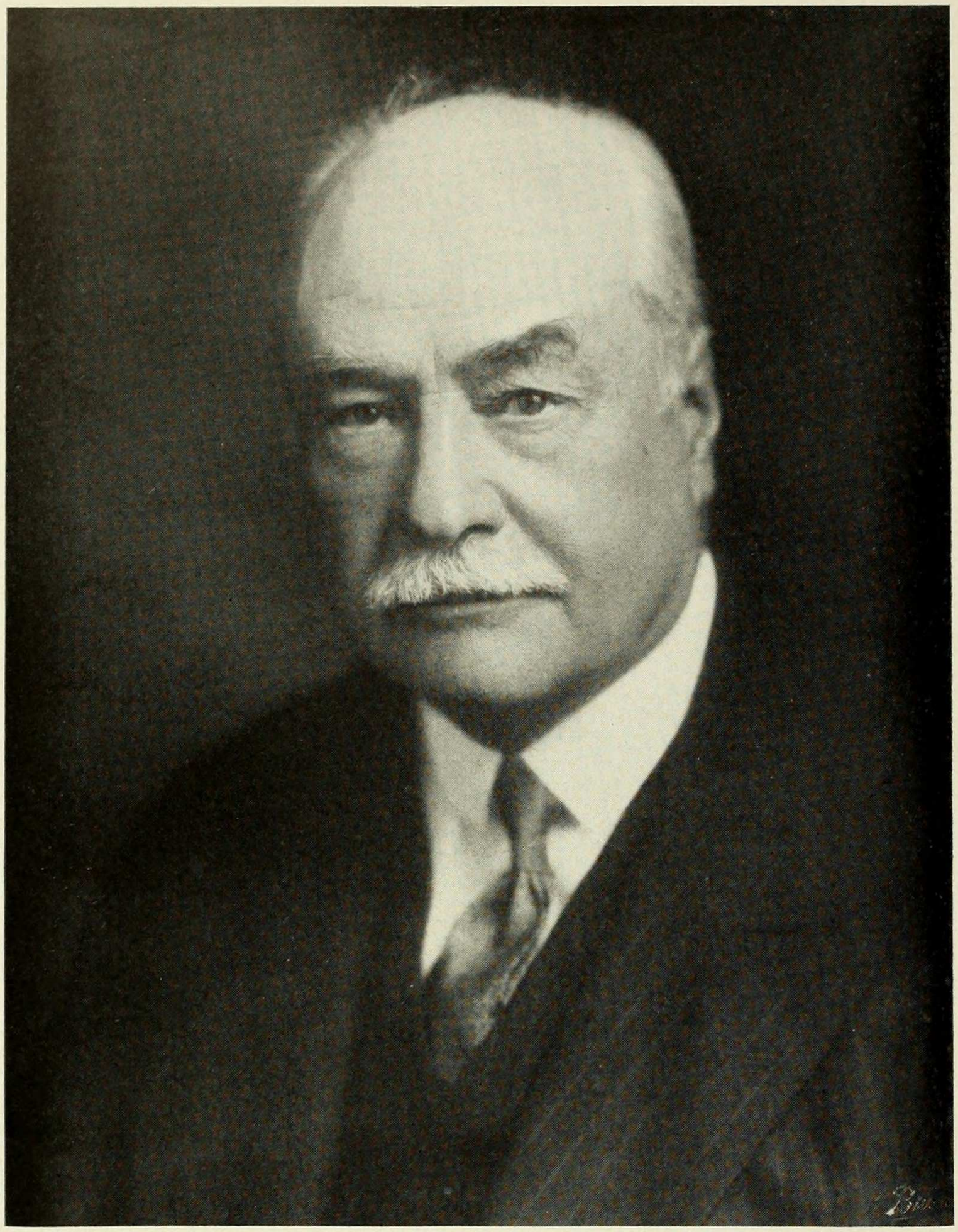
I O N





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EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON

On Wednesday, January 12, 1938, at half past one in the morning, Professor Emilie J. Hutchinson suddenly succumbed, leaving family, and friends stunned by shock and grief. She had worked in her office, as frequently she did, until past eleven o'clock.

* * *

Now that she is gone, it is Professor Hutchinson herself who helps us carry on without her. She had long set the example of meeting life and its emergencies with spirit and courage. Problems which appeared insurmountable she faced with integrity and imagination, always with warmth and magnanimity toward those involved. These are the qualities which fortify and stimulate us in the attempt to make them live, after her, in the College and the department to which she gave nearly half of her life.

Miss Hutchinson was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, October 3, 1877. As a girl, she lived for several years in an English boarding school. Her high school education began in the Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts, which she left in the middle of the course. After three years she decided to follow her mother's profession, teaching. With this resolution she visited Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, requesting to be admitted without examinations.

Her ability being recognized, formalities were waived, and she was permitted to enter on her own terms. Professor Robert von Nardroff and Dr. Herbert Lowe, directed her to a liberal arts college instead of a teachers' training school, recognizing her potentialities. This timely guidance revealed to her how important a teacher is to his students. When the year was up Miss Hutchinson not only was graduated, but also received the title of "Brooklyn Scholar" under the award of a competitive scholarship which she held throughout her course at Barnard College.

As a student at Barnard, Miss Hutchinson soon became a leader. She was elected president of her Sophomore class, editor-in-chief of MORTARBOARD, and president of the Undergraduate Association. Graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors, she became an instructor at Mount Holyoke and at Wellesley for five years, both institutions offering her permanent posts. Then her Alma Mater invited her to return to fill the first position ever offered to a woman in the Economics Department. Here she was active and full of plans up to the last hour of her life.

While teaching, Professor Hutchinson took her doctorate at Columbia University, writing her dissertation on "Women's Wages." She sat on the important administrative committees of Barnard College, and was Chairman of the Administrative Board of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. For six years she was Chairman of the Committee on Fellowship Awards of the American Association of University Women. In 1917 she received a year's leave of absence to become Manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, investigating under their auspices the education and professional experience of more than one thousand women who had received the Ph.D. degree from American universities since 1877. This work was published in 1929 by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. In 1921 Miss Hutchinson received the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship for a year's study abroad. In recent years her professional interests centered upon problems of the consumer in modern society and she was engaged in writing a book on this subject.

At a meeting of the Faculty on January 24th, Dean Gildersleeve read from the Minutes as follows:

"The Faculty of Barnard College records its profound sorrow at the loss of Emilie J. Hutchinson, a graduate of Barnard in the Class of 1905, Associate Professor of Economics, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Social Science, for twenty-five years a member of the teaching staff of the College.

"While she was an undergraduate, Miss Hutchinson's clear intelligence, sound judgment, strength of character, and power of leadership were already manifest in her direction of our student government. During her long service as an officer of the college she was an excellent teacher, and a competent scholar in her field of work, a wise counsellor and friend of her students, and a sound and influential leader of opinion in faculty deliberations, an able and farsighted administrator of an important department.

"But above all she is remembered for the perfect scholarly integrity of her mind and character, for her unselfish devotion to her work, and for the warm humanity of her spirit. These traits won for her the deep respect and affection of her colleagues."

After the reading of this tribute, President Butler rose and the faculty stood with him for a moment of silence.

ELIZABETH FAULKNER BAKER.

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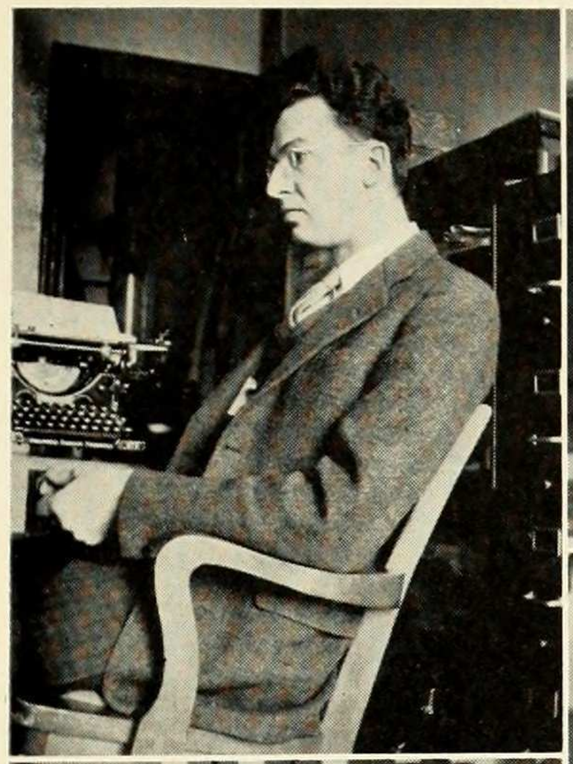
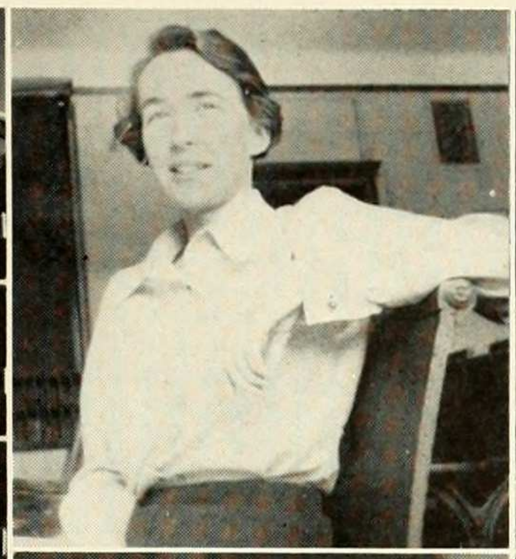

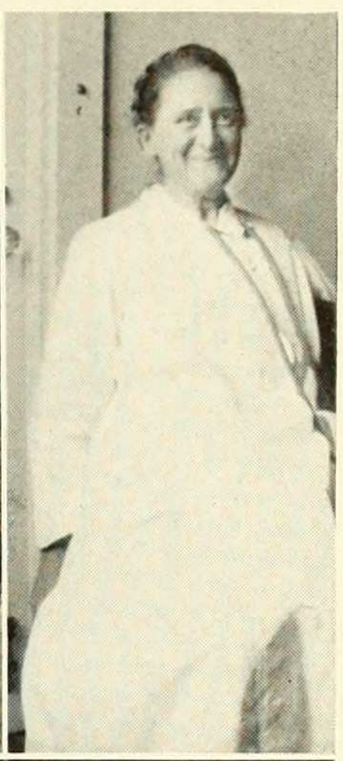
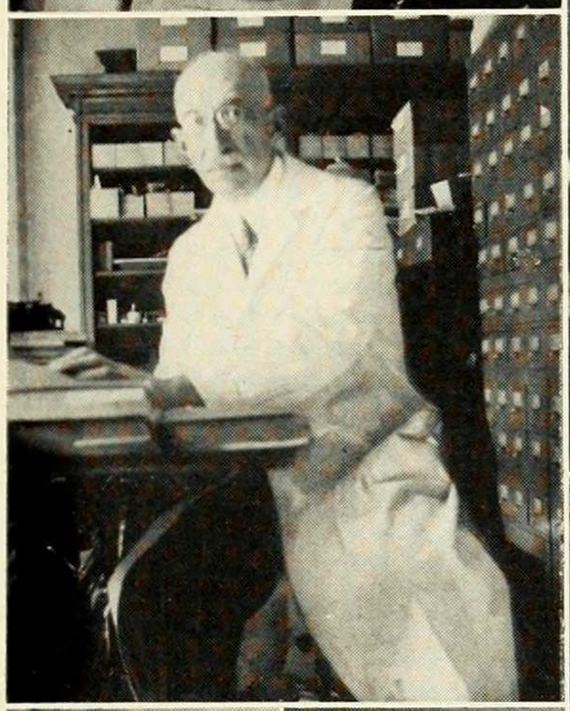
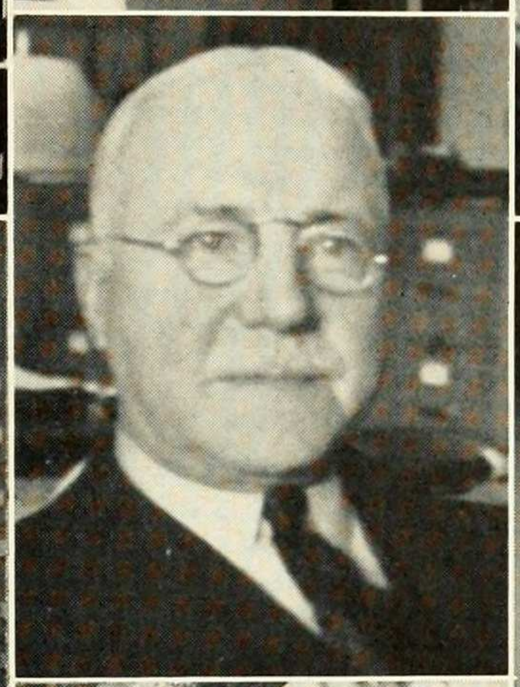

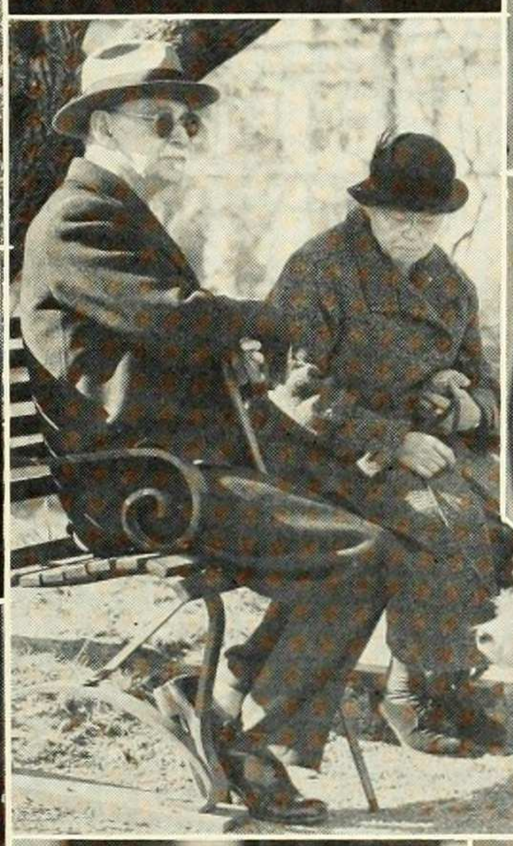

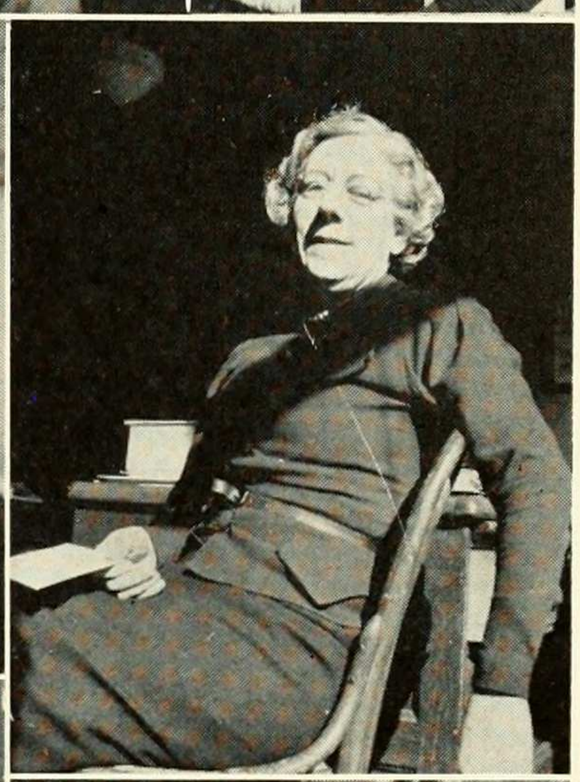

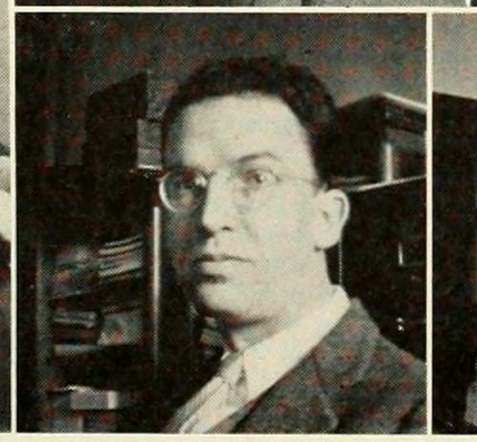

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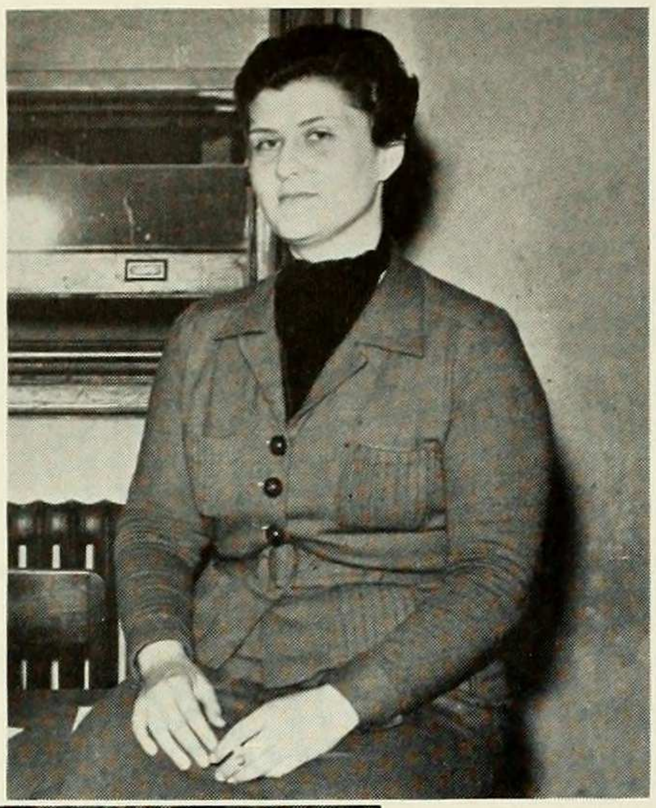

Edna
Jones
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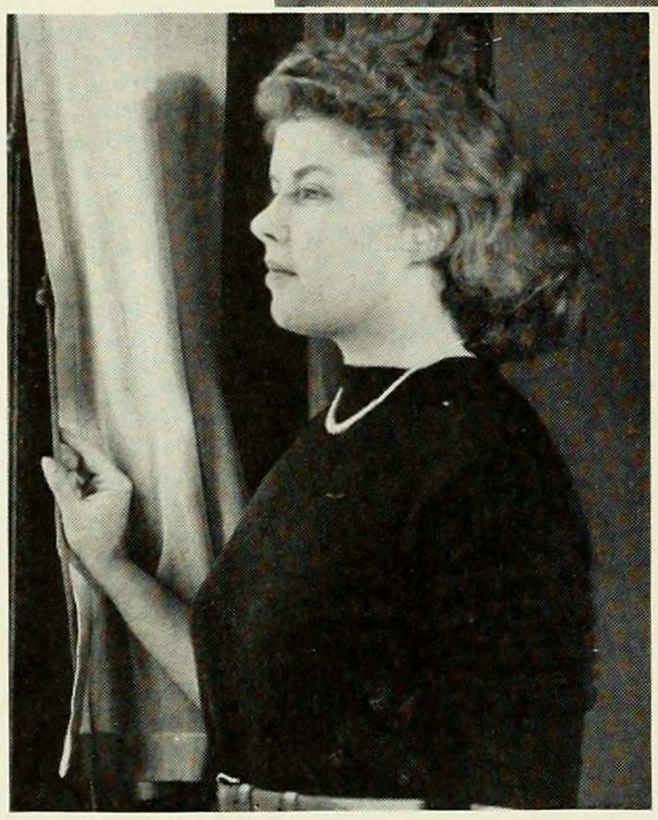


Mary Rhodin
Vice-President

SENIORS

From the outset, the class of 1938 modestly admits that it has been a record-breaker. When, on Freshman Day, four years ago, it made its debut, a dismal September rain rendered it impossible to hold the traditional tea on the North Terrace. An unhappy beginning, surely, but it was one that set a precedent for the precedent-breaking that was to become the keynote in the career of the class.

Beginning with a minor change in tradition, that of being the first freshman class to be allowed to hold an off-campus dance, 1938 climaxed its record-breaking in its junior year by turning out a MORTARBOARD whose accounts actually showed a profit, and a Junior Show which needed no red ink with which to write its losses. (There weren't any!) For the former phenomenon Editor Helen Raebeck and Manager Edna Holtzman deserve credit; for the latter, Judy Lenert and her committee.

But even this remarkable class was not able to do anything about the Greek Games tradition. That the freshmen lose and the sophomores win has become more than a tradition; it is an axiom. However, as freshmen, 1938 allowed the sophomores a none too easily won victory, and a year later emerged triumphant over the class of 1939.

As soon as its freshman year, with its too-frequent D's was past history, 1938 adopted the usual sophomore attitude, "Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive." This

Audrey Snyder
Treasurer

Agusta Williams
Secretary

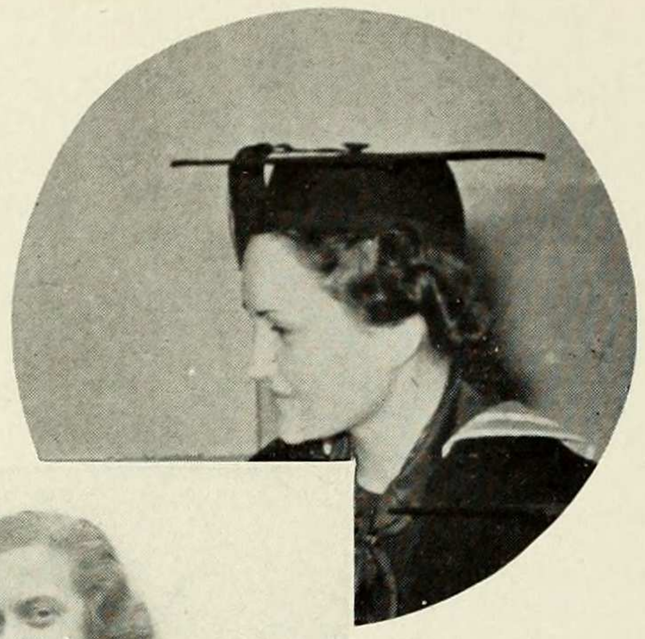
was the spirit which pervaded at the sophomore class luncheon, at which Professor Peardon was guest of honor, and Elspeth Davies, class historian, made the occasion a source of much merriment.

Junior Show, too, demonstrated that 1938 did not take life too seriously. Parodies on Eugene O'Neill, Warner Brothers, Lewis Carroll, and William Randolph Hearst, humorously proved that "It Doesn't Happen Here."

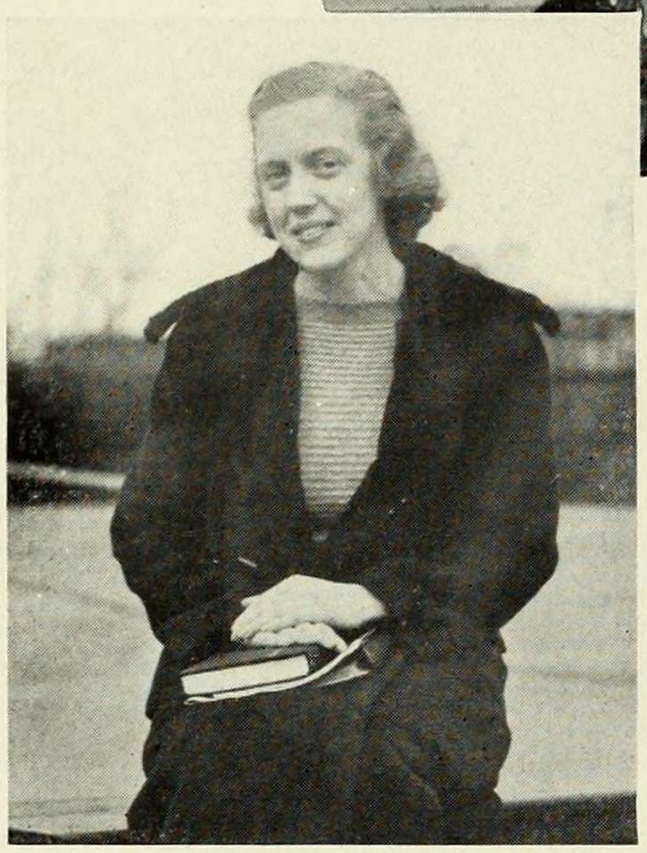
What did happen here, though, was the stupendous, colossal Junior Prom. Held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre with Art Paulson's perfectly-smooth-my-dear orchestra, the affair was just about perfect, due to the work of Ruth Inscho and her co-workers.

Of a class which had broken records, it was to be expected that its senior year would be epoch-making. Senior Week plans, formulated early in the term by Chairman Adi-Kent Thomas, aroused expectations of another great event in the life of the class of 1938. Brains were wracked, classes cut, and lunches forgotten in the attempt to render this year's Senior Week "different." And it was. Senior Week with its All-College Party in the gym preceding Step-Singing, and its Senior Reception in Brooks Hall will not be forgotten.

Looking back on its entrance in Barnard, when it had been given a dousing rather than a rousing welcome, 1938 fell to wondering if it would rain on Commencement Day, and if gloomy skies then would really be a good omen as on Freshman Day four years ago.



Beatrice
Tenney
President



Jane Bell
Vice-President

JUNIORS

A brief excursion into the past by means of an afternoon spent in perusing the Barnard Annual of 1894, the original issue of MORTARBOARD, *revealed the following summary of its college career by the Junior Class. Perhaps it was the atmosphere of the Gay-Nineties that inspired the tone of self-confidence or perhaps this optimism is a characteristic feature of every Junior class. Whether it be due to one or the other of these causes, we, of the Fiftieth Class, accept the spirit of the first Junior Class History and append a few words in description of our own.*

. . . . . .

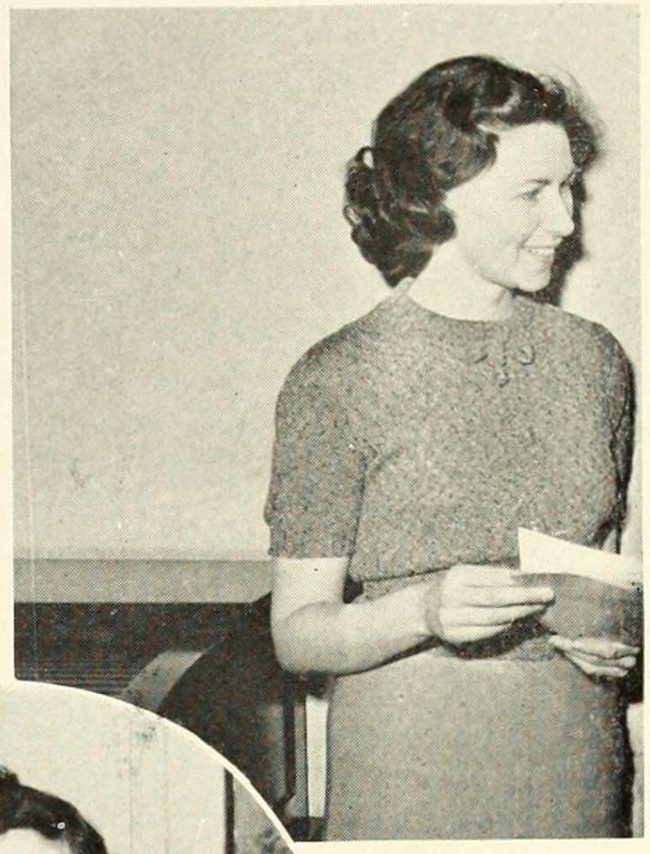
"Three years of mingled sweetness and bitterness we have passed within the loved halls of Barnard College. What hard-won wisdom and experience have been gained in that time. The days of abject despair are over. Gone are the hours when the work was beyond our ability and dread instructors frightened away the few ideas left us when we reached the classroom. Now, no work is too hard —now, no longer can an instructor inspire us with awe. When a class has arrived at such a state in its career what need is there for self-praise?

"Freshmen think they own not only the college, but the universe.

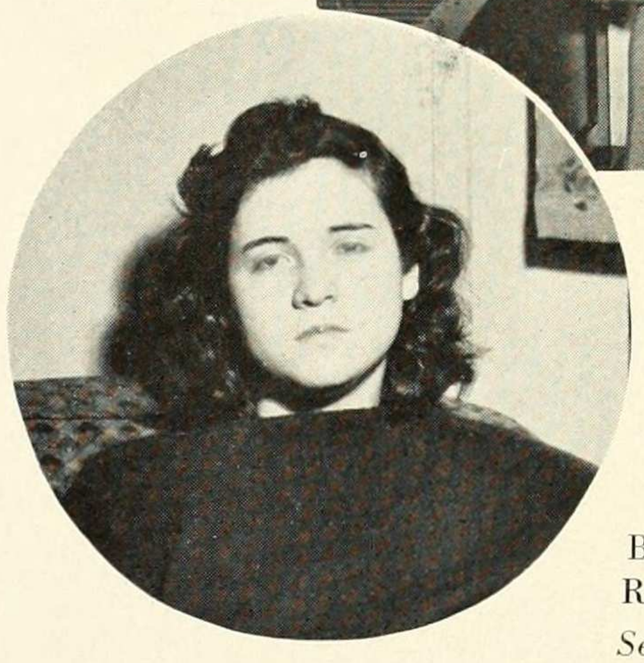
"The Sophomores, however, vigorously dispute this claim. As for the Seniors—every one realizes their greatness. This is the hour of triumph. Now they rule their little world, but next year they may be unheard of in the vaster world. Then, perhaps, no one will consider them; now they are the cynosures of all eyes. But the Juniors, the happy Juniors, have become so great that it is in truth unnecessary for them to praise themselves. All

the world sees that they are the one and only class with both a glorious past and a glorious future."

The Class of 1939 is indeed a class with a glorious past and a glorious future. It began its distinguished career with an appearance in "angel-robes," a costume which would have amazed the Ninety-Fivers. After a winter of teas—how much our predecessors missed with just one tea a year to promote social intercourse!—and an initiation into Barnard mid-years, the class made its formal debut in February, at the Freshman Dance in the Casa Italiana. The other important event of



Ruth Cummings
Treasurer



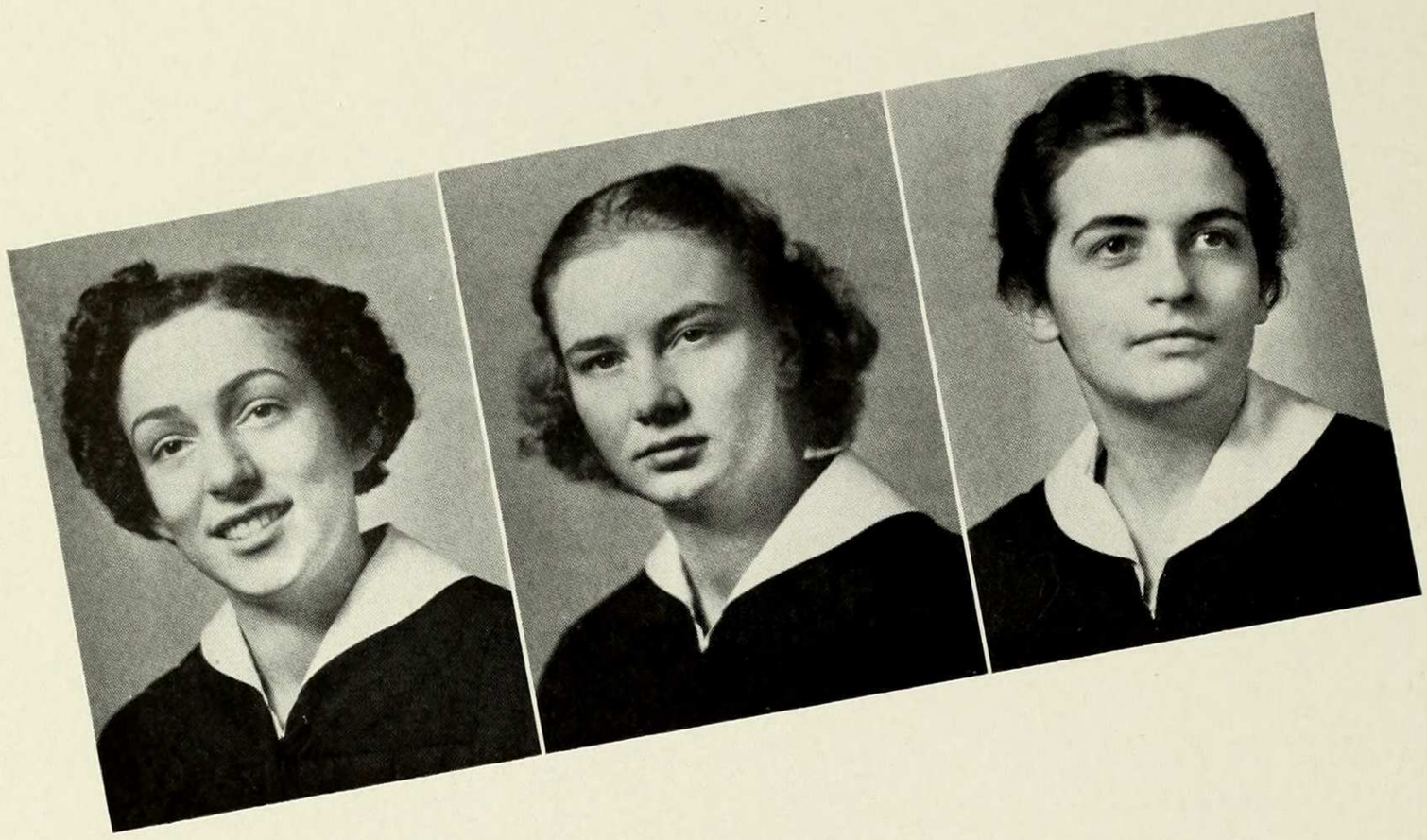
Barbara
Ridgway
Secretary

that same Spring was Greek Games in which the joy of participating in the Games was mingled with the disappointment of losing them. A certain two weeks in May revealed to a Freshman just how unhappy life can be, but this was soon forgotten in the gaiety and fellowship of the class luncheon.

The class discovered that its second year was much the same as its first, although this time it managed the Soph-Fresh Party and won Greek Games and added to its achievements by its participation in the Building Fund Fair.

The Junior year, however, justified the prophecy of a glorious future. Eighteen-Ninety-Fivers would have viewed the "Thirty Nine Steps" with consternation, but perhaps they, too, would have liked to join the new charm classes with their course in the proper technique in getting a husband.

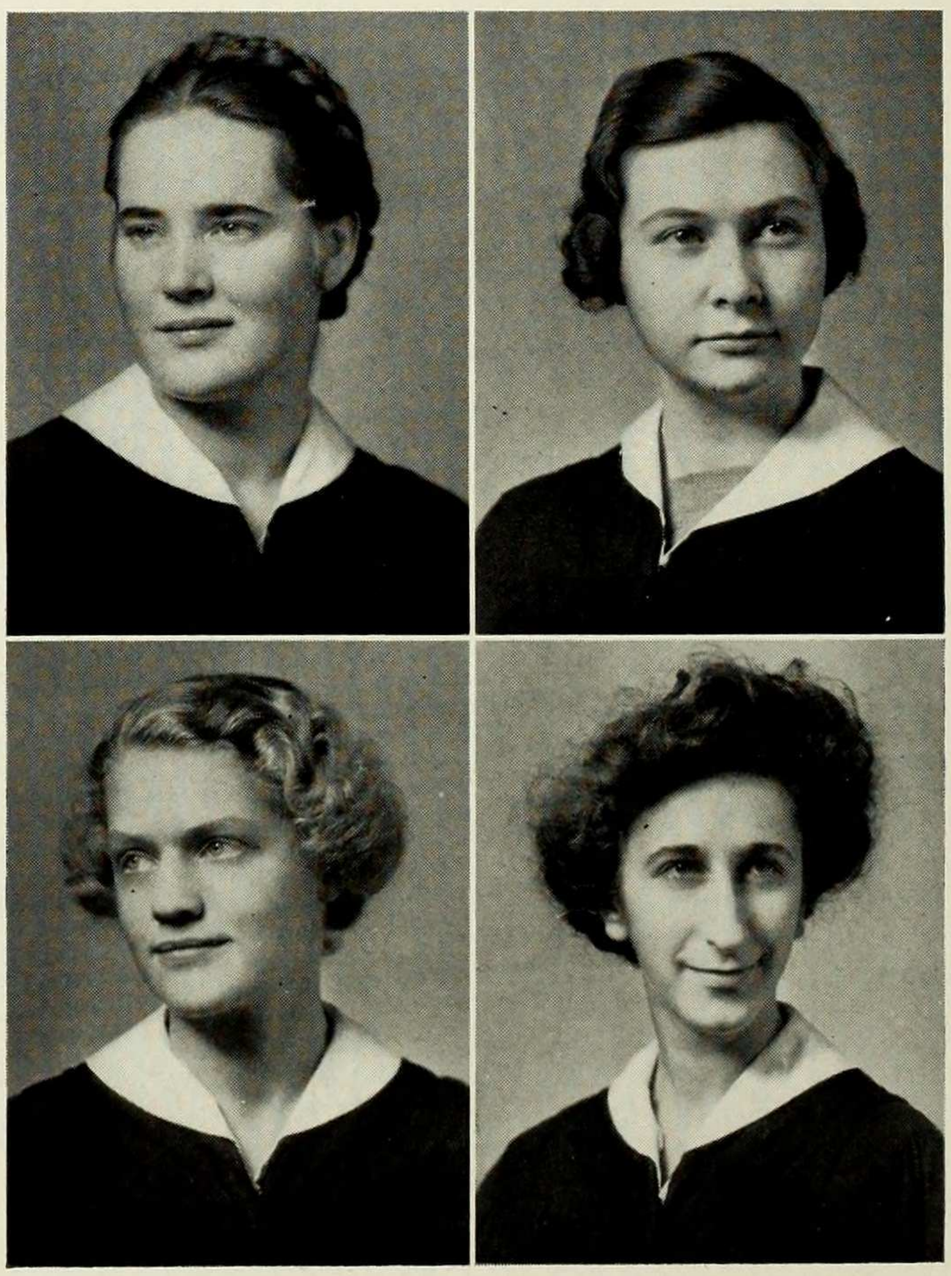
As Seniors, the Class of '39 will continue its glorious future, and in the words of the first Junior historian, "When a class has arrived at such a state in its career, what need is there for self-praise?"



ROSLYN F. AARON
Chemistry

HARRIETTE ADAMS
Music

MURIEL ALBIGESE
Geology

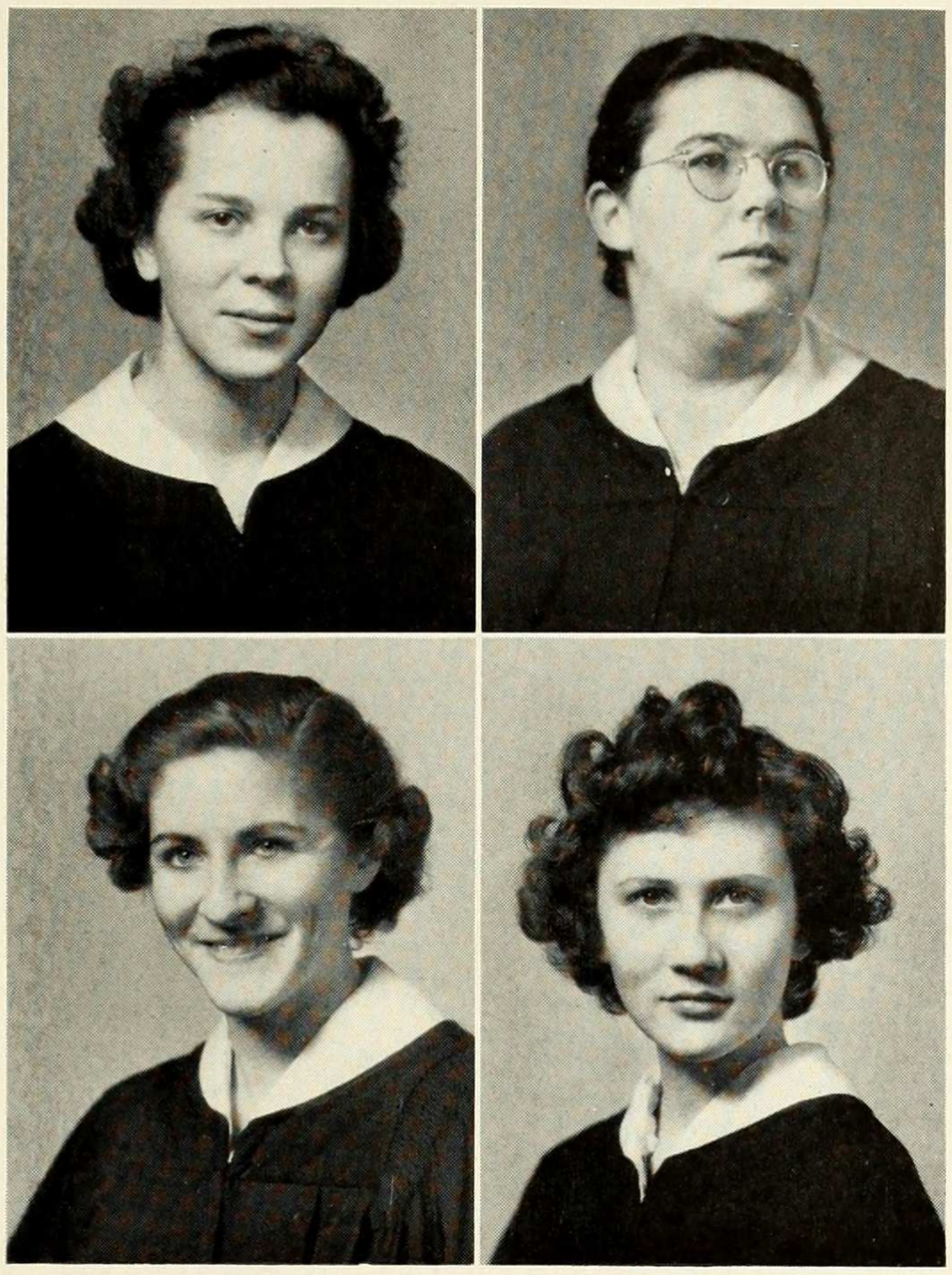


KAARINA ALHO
Anthropology

VIRGINIA ALLAN
English Literature

JEAN ALLISON
Government

LENORE ALTSCHULE
French



ESTHER ANDERSON
Spanish

JEAN ANDERSON
History

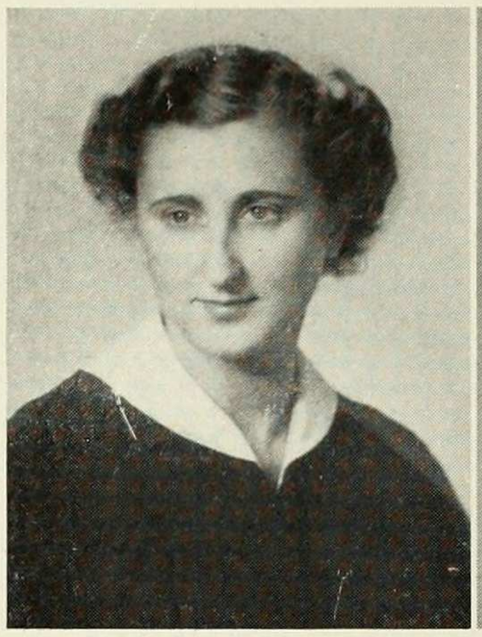
MARTHA ANKENY
Philosophy

GENEVIEVE ARNSPIGER
Psychology

RUTH ARONSON
Psychology

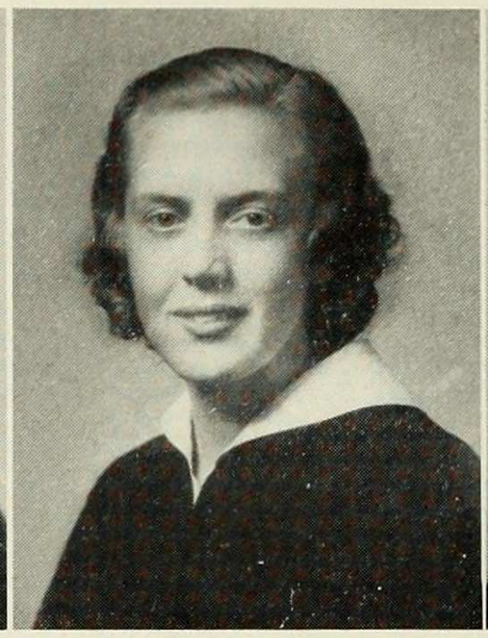
JANE AUERBACH
Sociology

OLGA BAHLINGER
Music



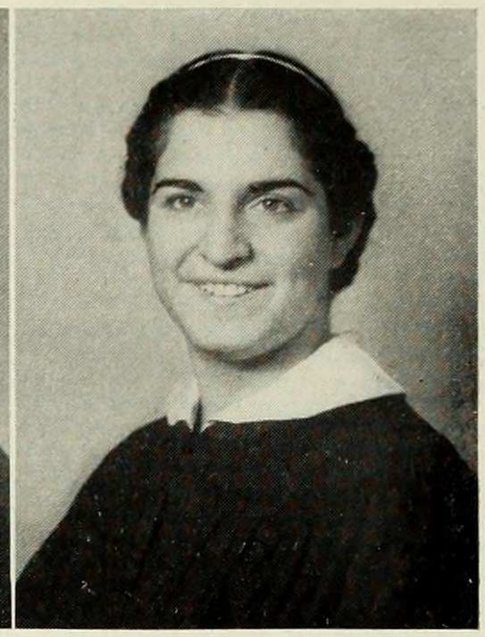
JACQUELINE BARASCH

Government



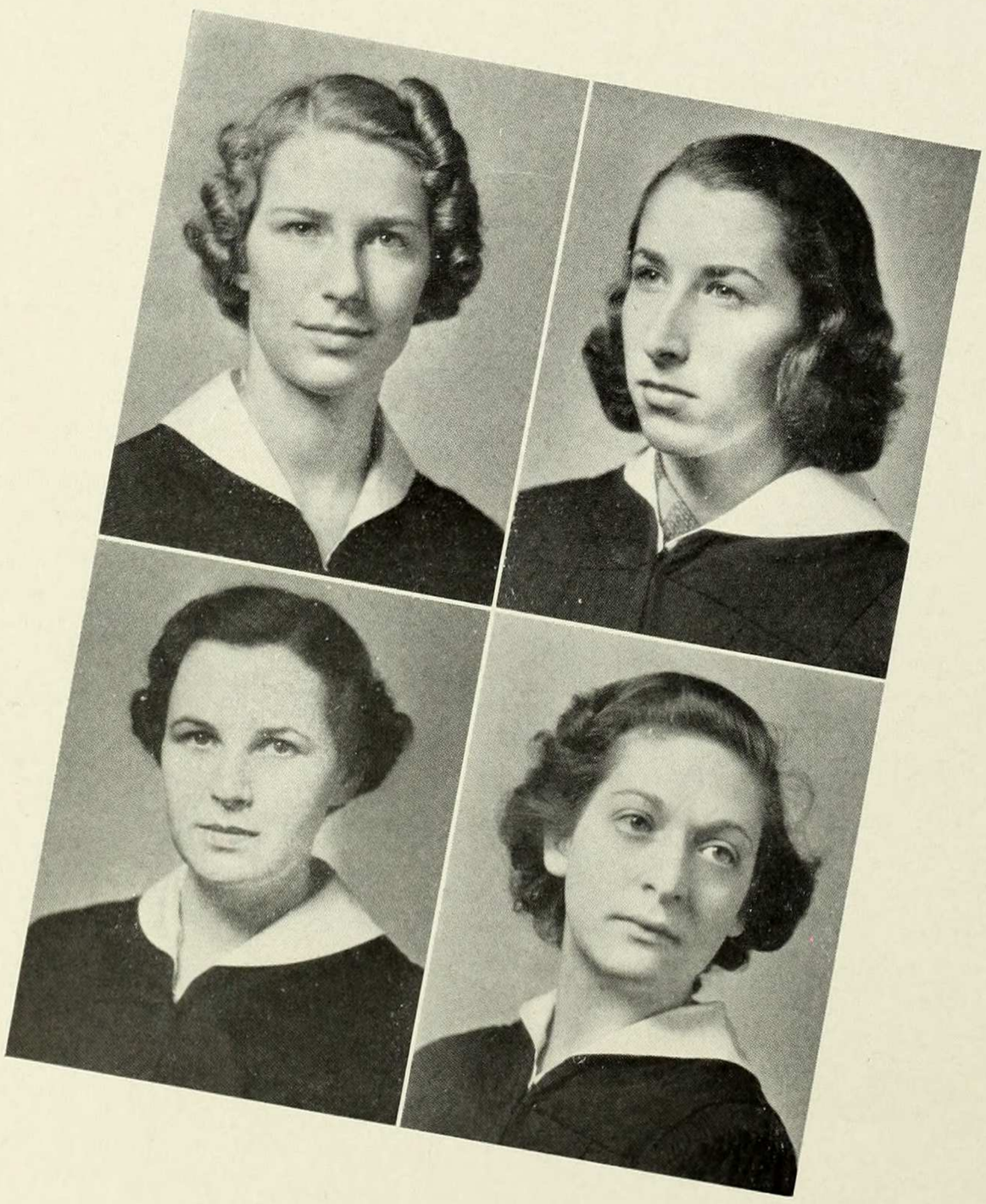
JANE BELL

Geology



C. NINETTA DI BENEDETTO

Italian



HELEN BLEIBLER

Zoology

RUTH-ELAINE BLUM

Philosophy

MARY JANE BOWEN

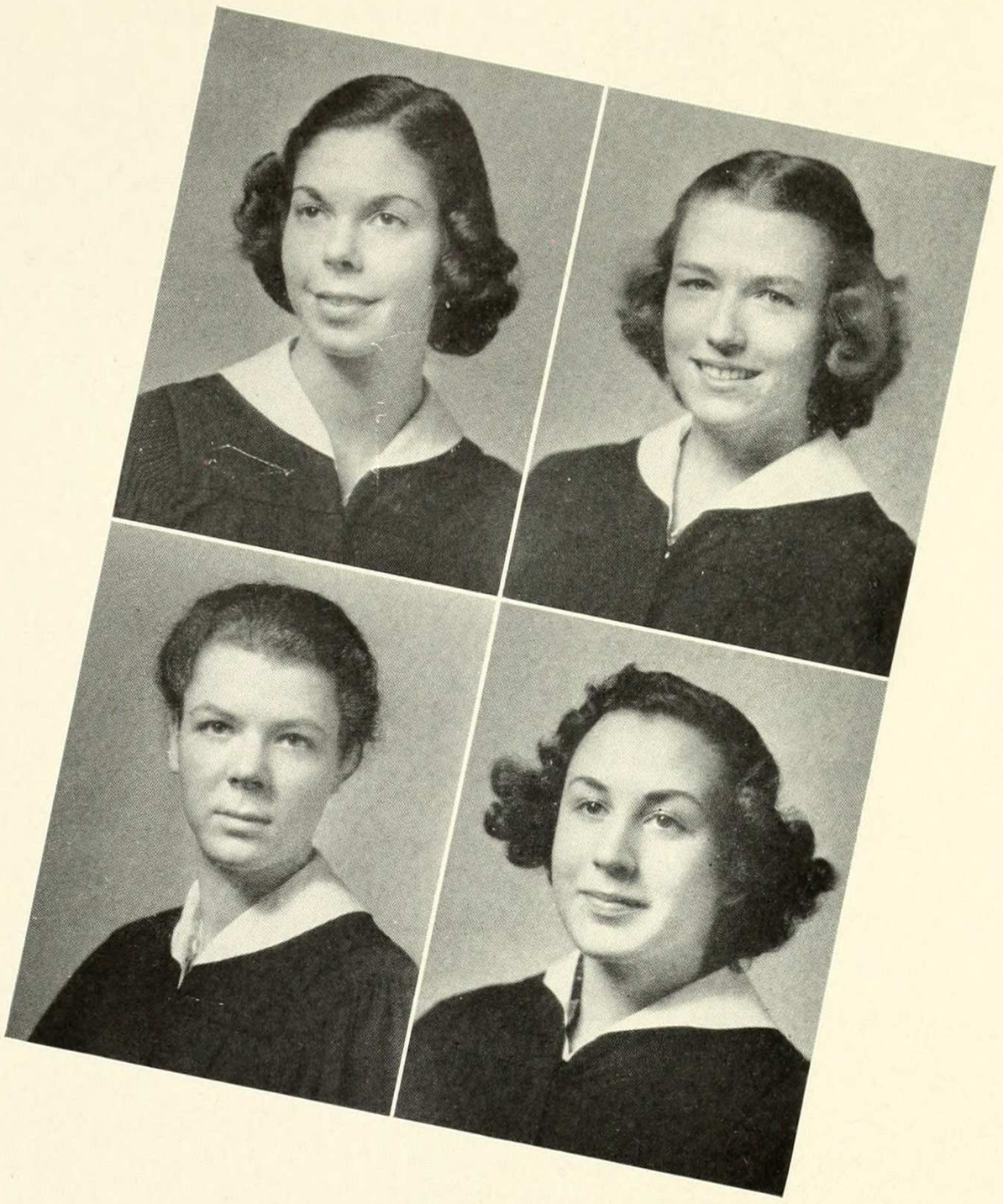
History

DOROTHY BRAMSON

Anthropology

DOVIE BRANDT
Government

VIRGINIA BRASH
Mathematics



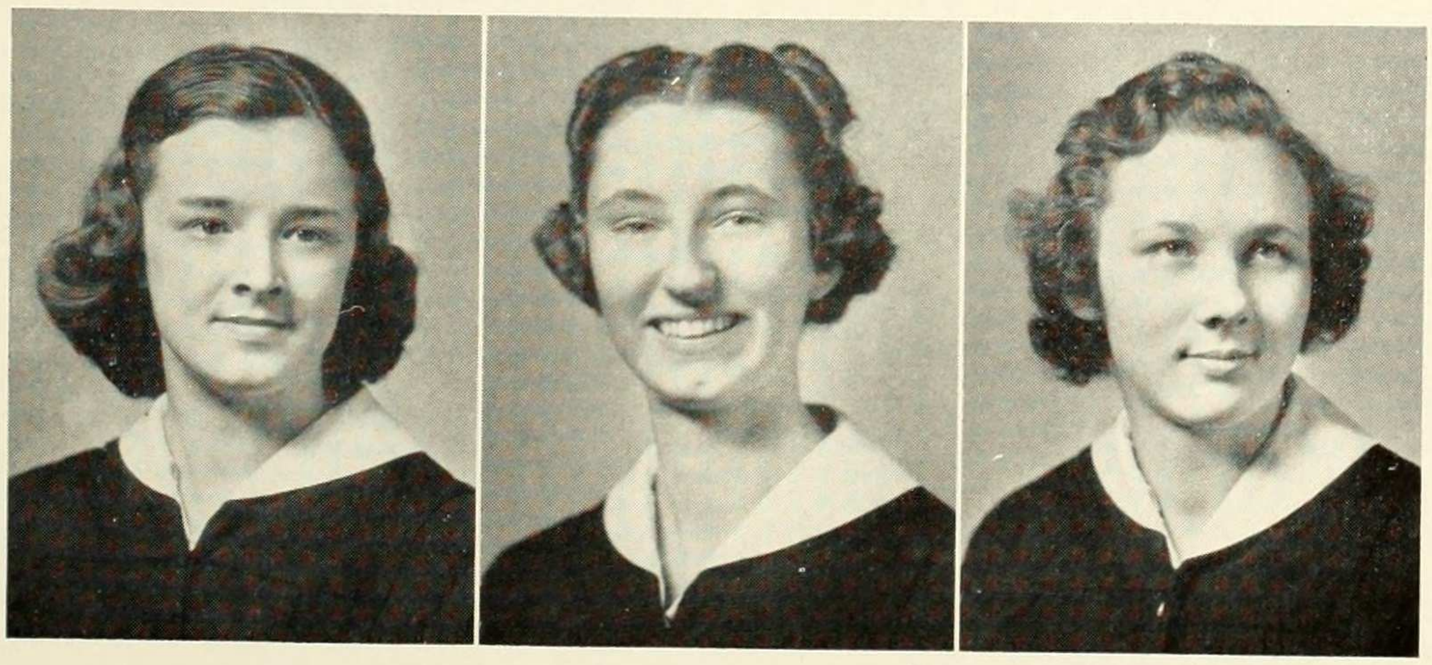
FRANCES BREED
Government

BERNICE BREITBART
Government

DOROTHY BRENNAN
French

MILLICENT BRIDEGROOM
French

BETTY BROWN
Chemistry



ELIZABETH BRUPBACHER

German

AUDREY CARUSO

Sociology

JOSEPHINE CASTAGNA

French

MARCELLE CHRIST

Botany

FREADA COLEMAN

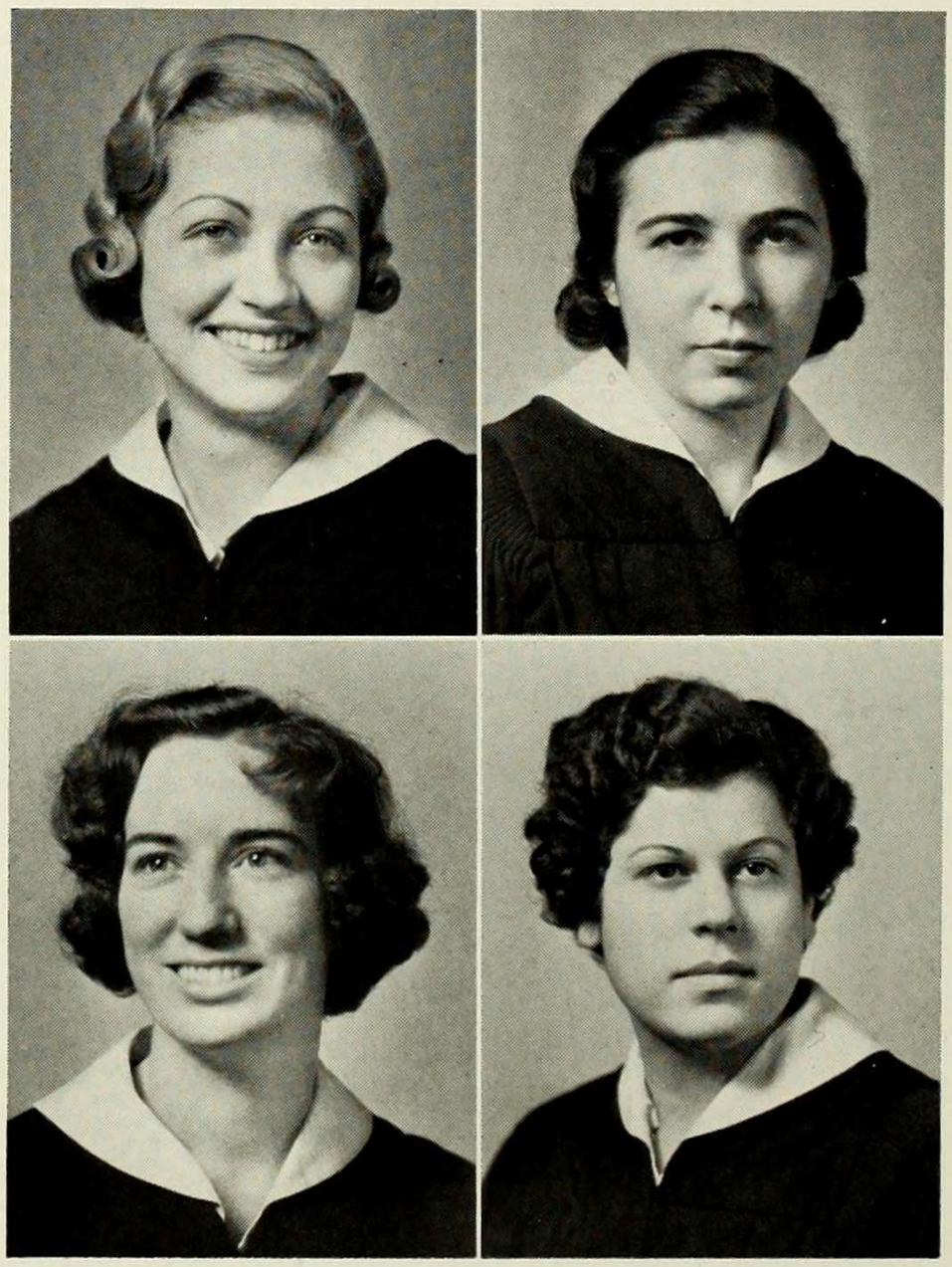
History

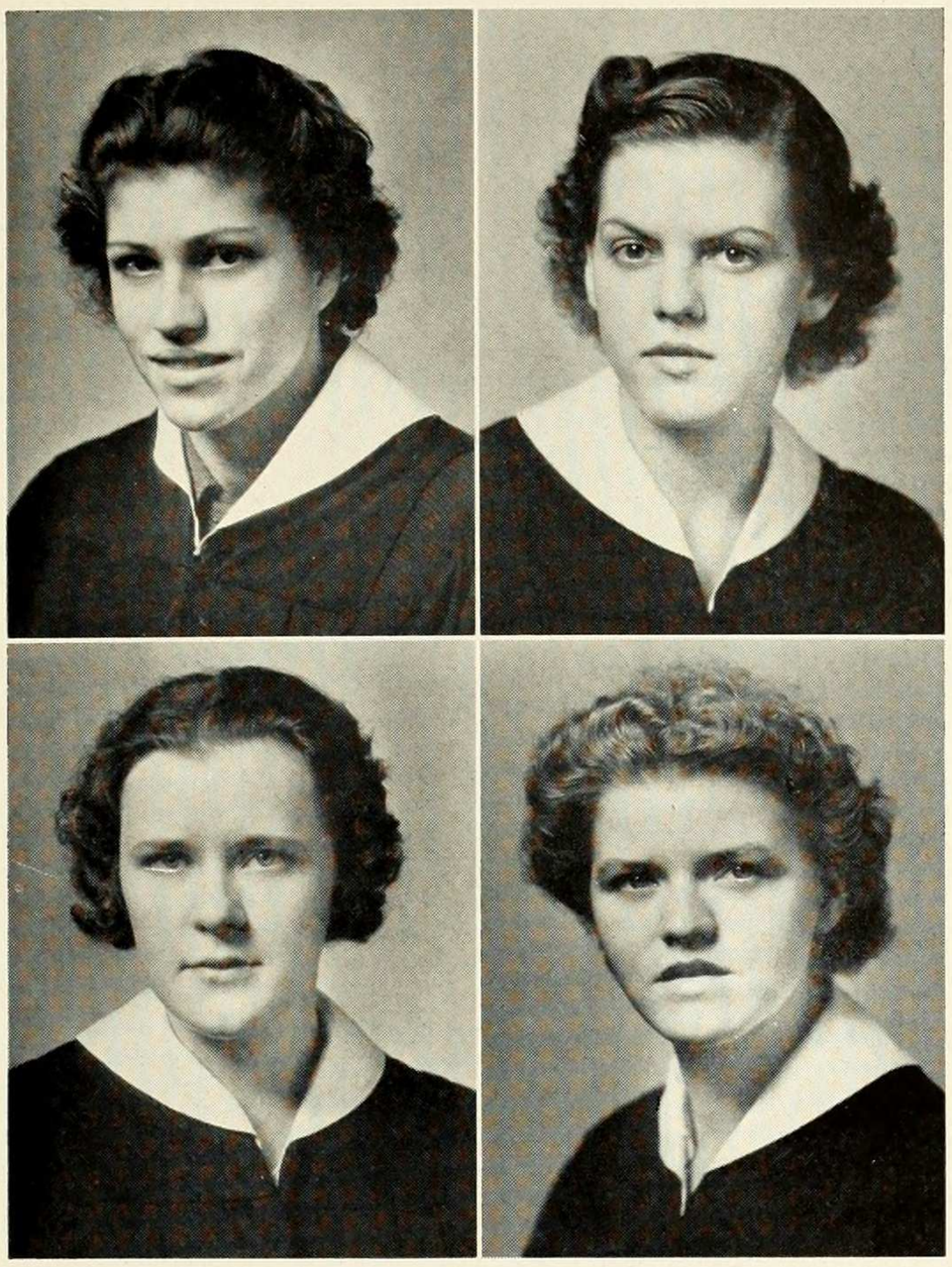
LOUISE COMER

Mathematics

JEAN COTILLO

Government





TERESA CRACHI

English Literature

ELIZABETH CRAIN

Government

WINIFRED CROPSEY

Government

BETTY CUMMINGS

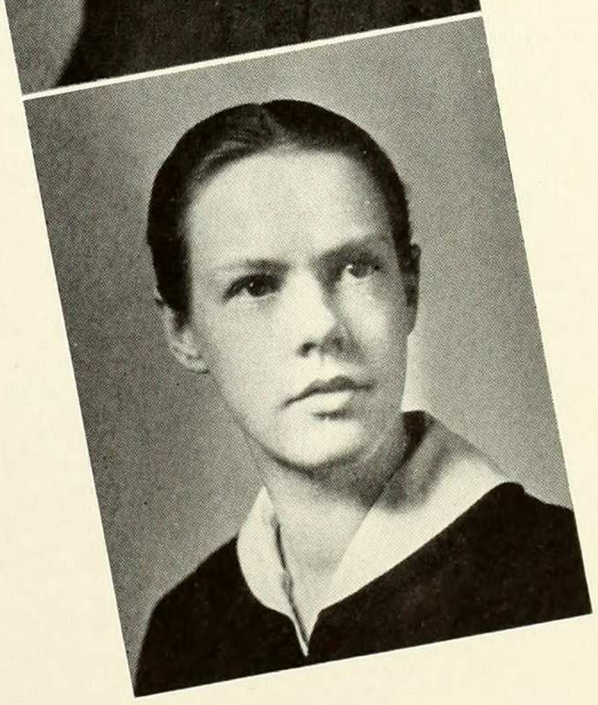
Zoology

RUTH CUMMINGS

Botany

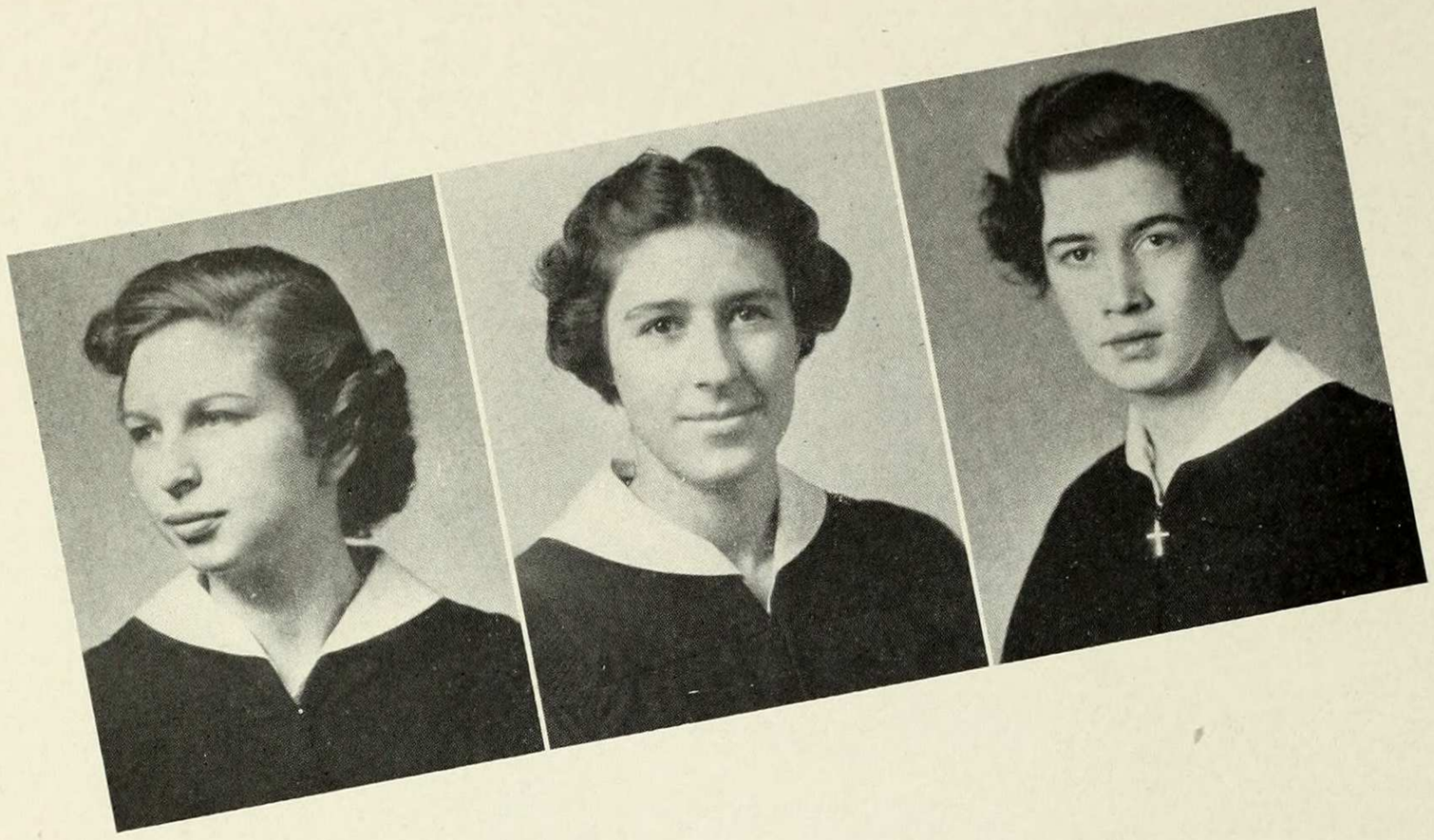
MARJORIE DAVIDOW

Fine Arts



FRANCES DAVIS

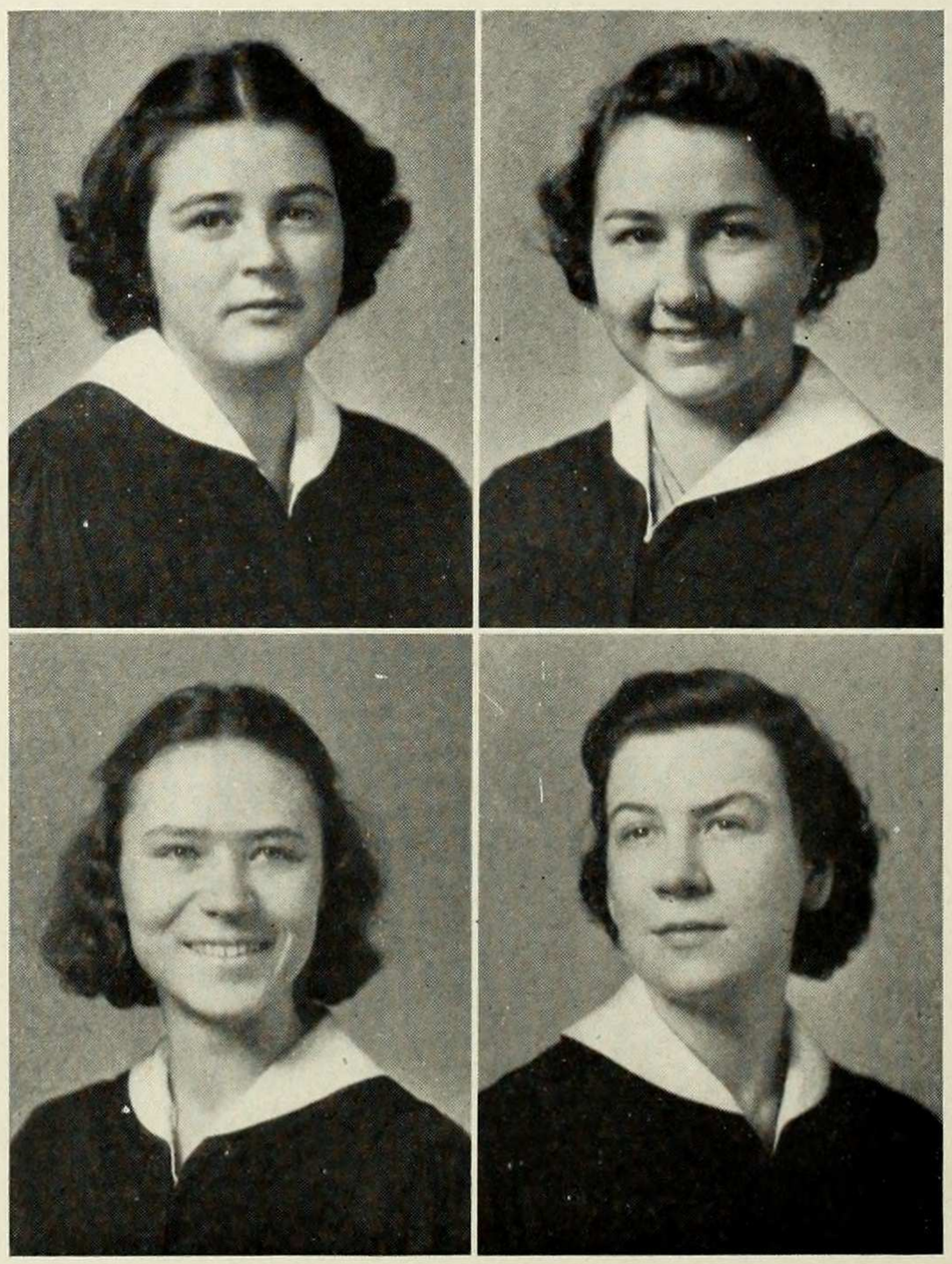
Chemistry



JANET DAVIS
Government

ROSE DEBITETTO
French

MARY DENCE
Zoology

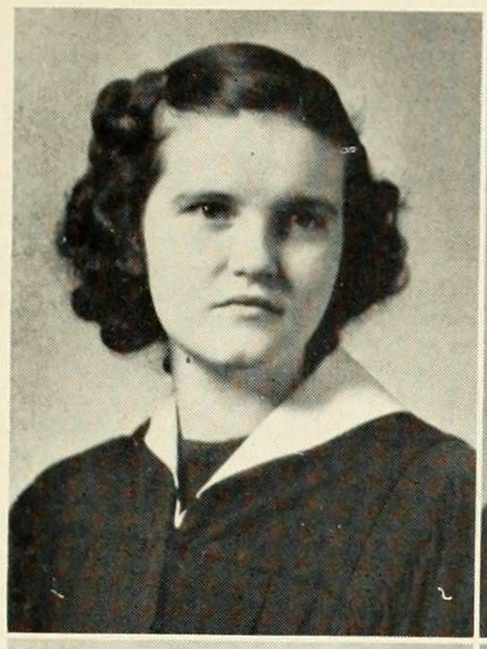


BARBARA DENNEEN
Latin

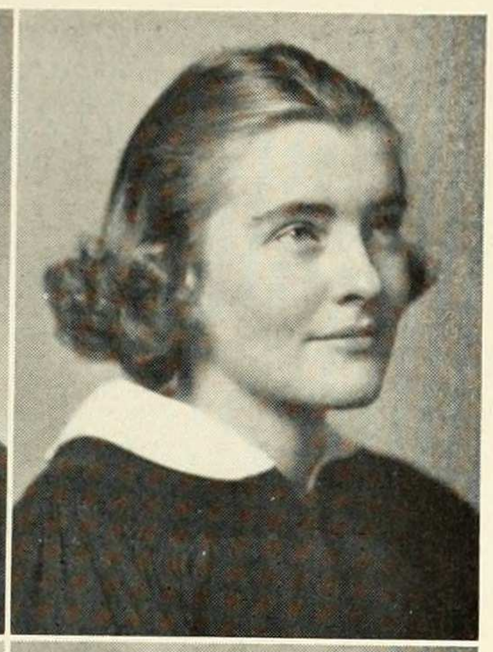
HELEN DOLLINGER
History

SHIRLEY DOWD
English

VIRGINIA DUFFEY
Music



PHYLLIS DUNBAR
Chemistry



EDWINA DUSENBERY
Zoology

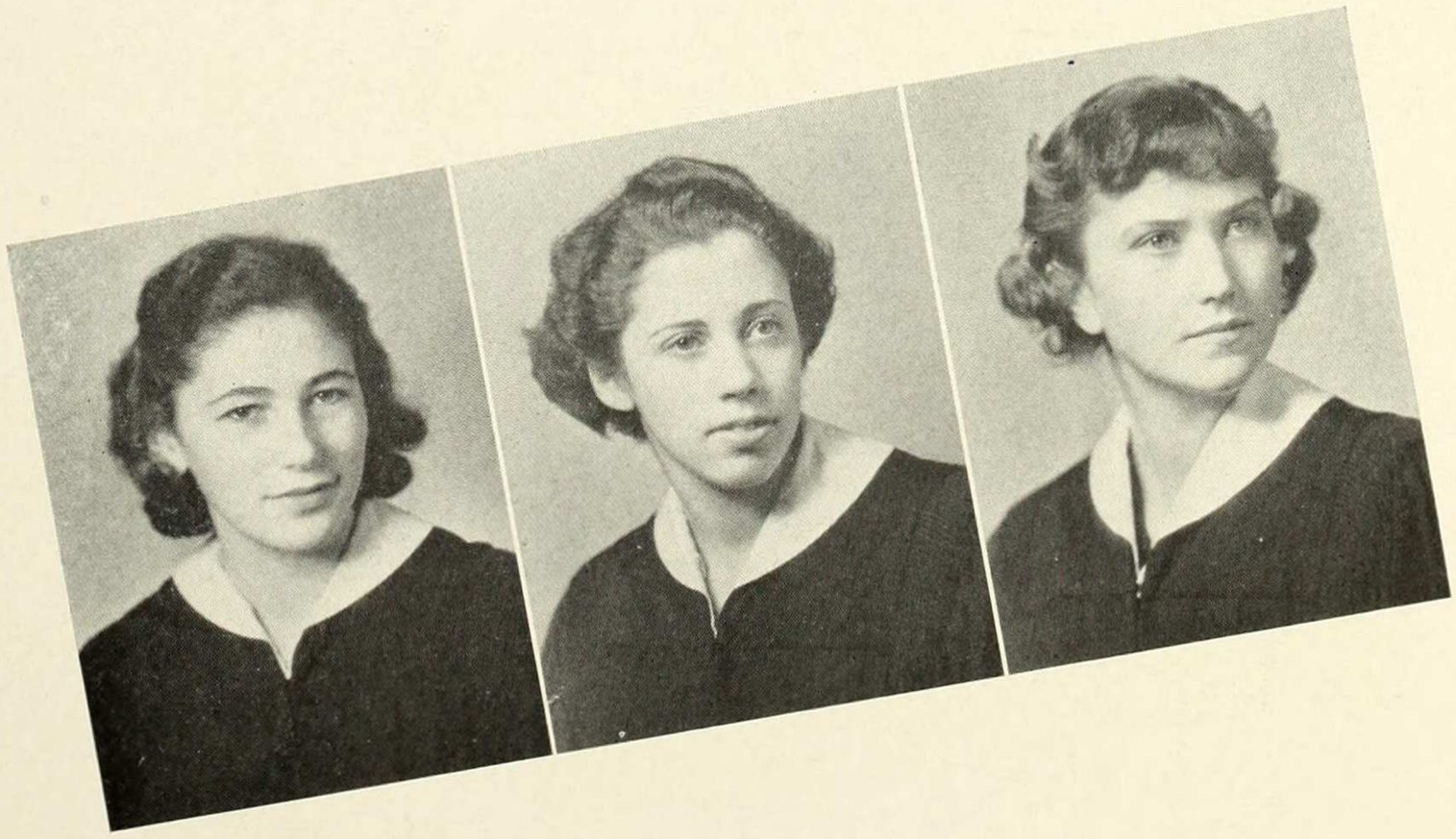
MARGARET DYKES
Psychology

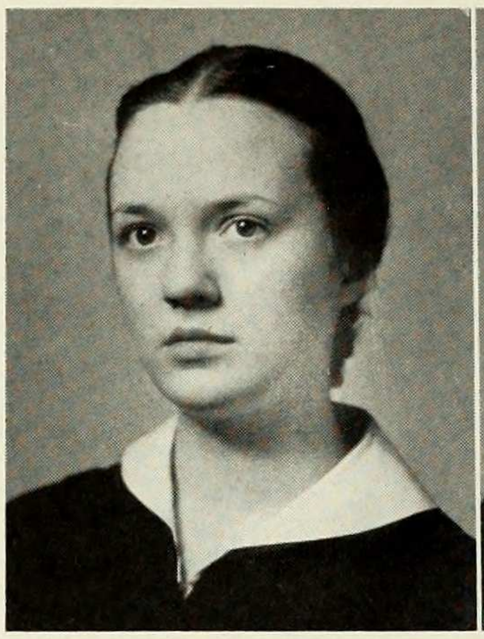
CHRISTINE EIDE
English Composition

GERTRUDE EISENBUD
Economics

RUTH ELLENSTEIN
Philosophy

CORNELIA ELLIOTT
English Composition





Mary Jane Enos

Fine Arts

Anita Este

History

Marion Fenton

History

Elizabeth Otis

English Composition

Roma Finizie

Botany

Mary Fleming

German

Natalie Frank

French

JANET FRAZER
Sociology

VIVIEN GARFINKEL
Economics

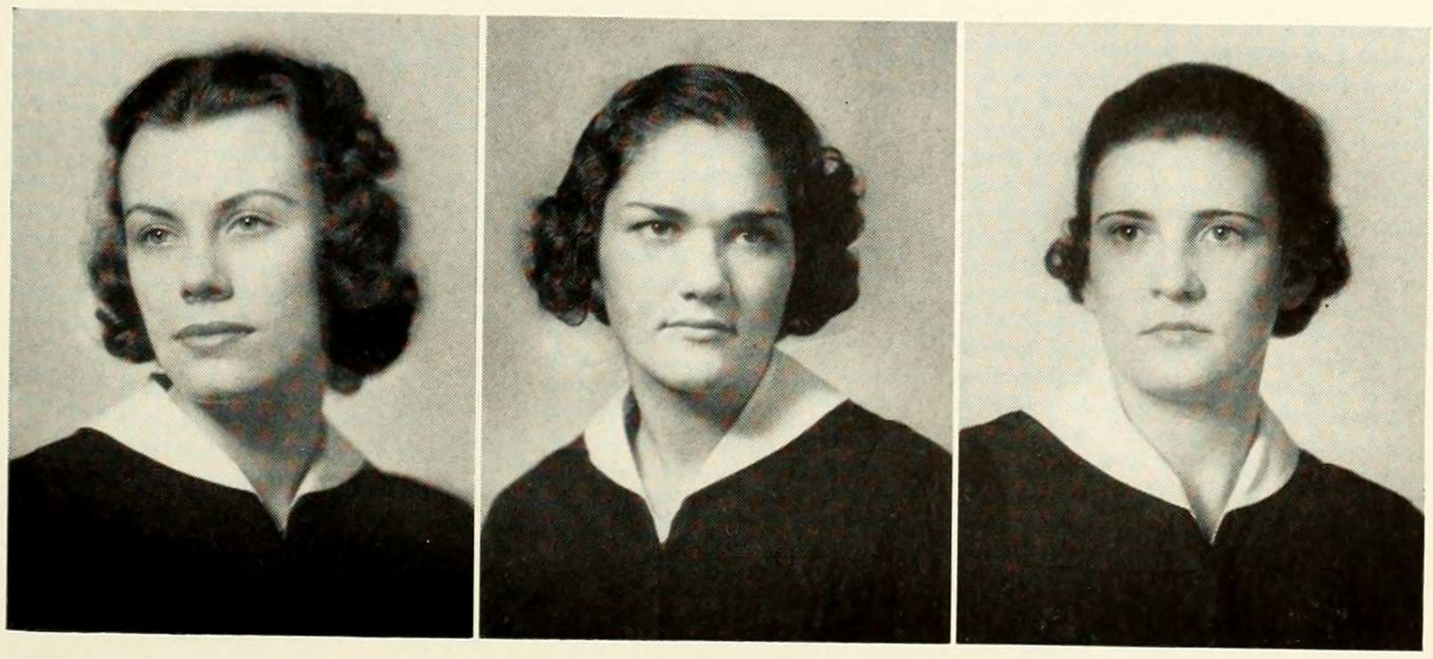
FLORA GINSBURG
Government

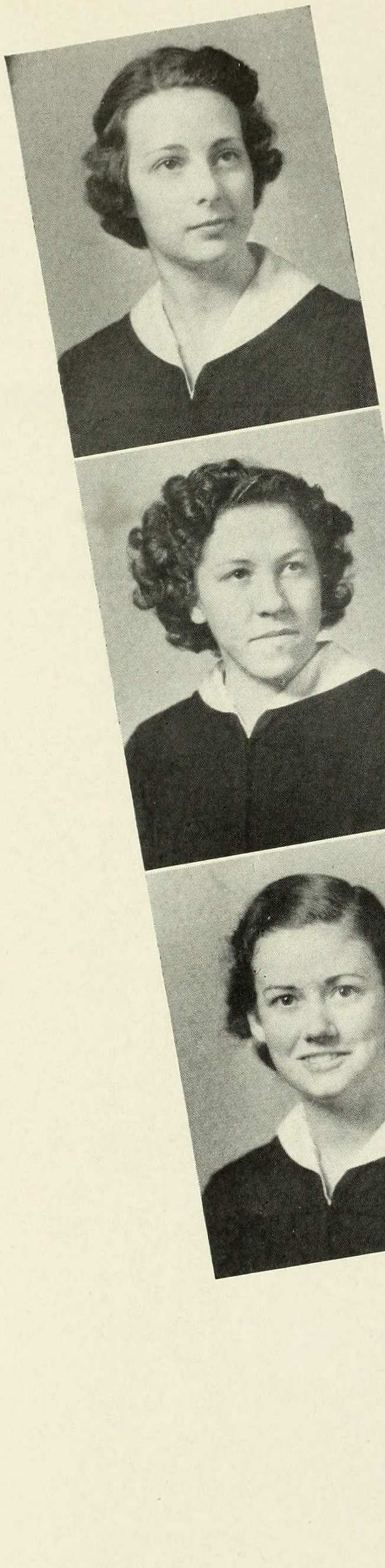
ROSAMUND GLEESON
Philosophy

ENID GODWIN
Economics

GRACE GOTTLIEB
Government

MARGARET GRANT
Psychology





LOIS GREEN

Zoology

ROSE GRILLO

Chemistry

SUSAN GUY

English Literature

PHYLLIS HADRA

Economics

CHARLOTTE HALL

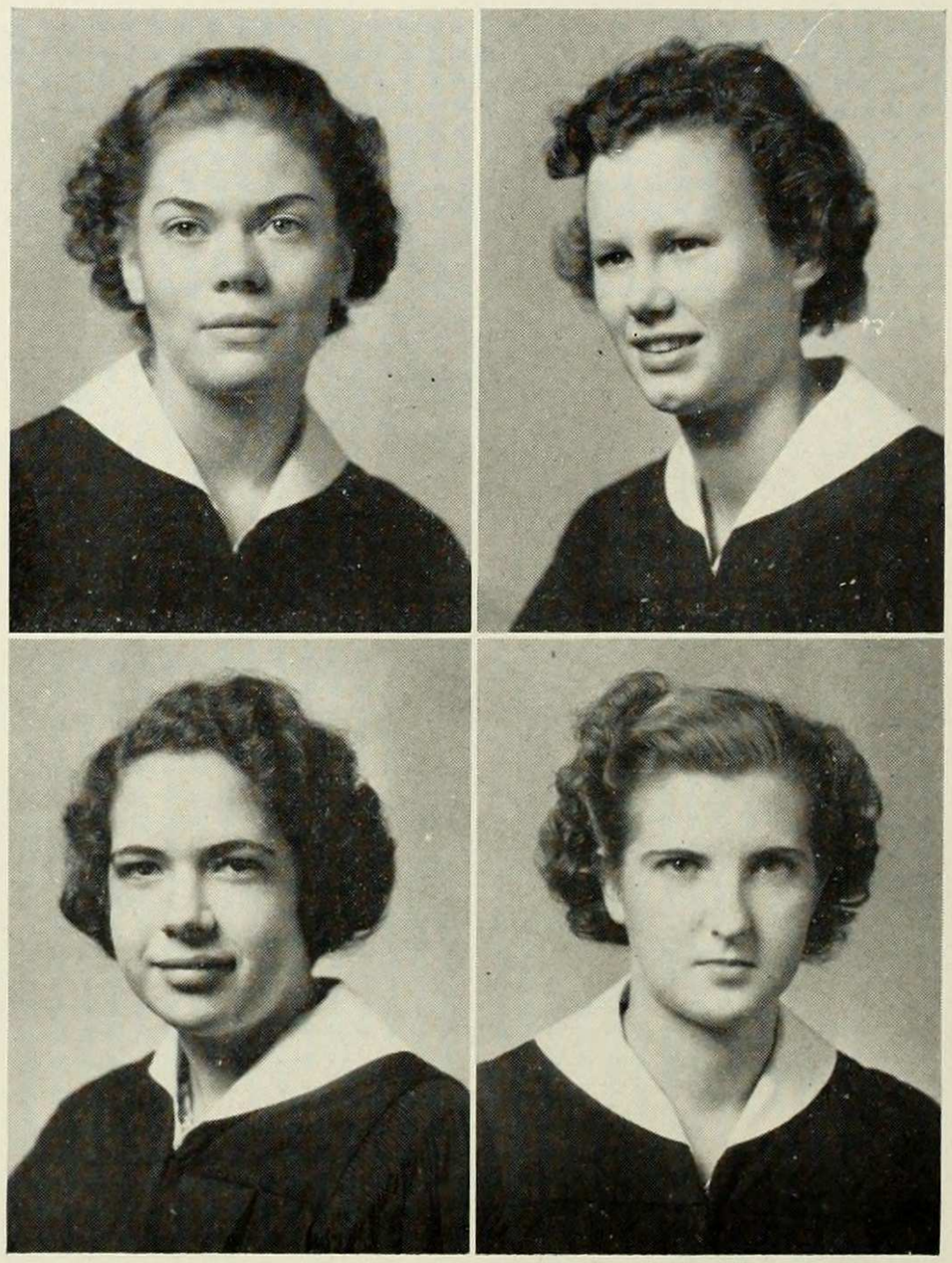
Sociology

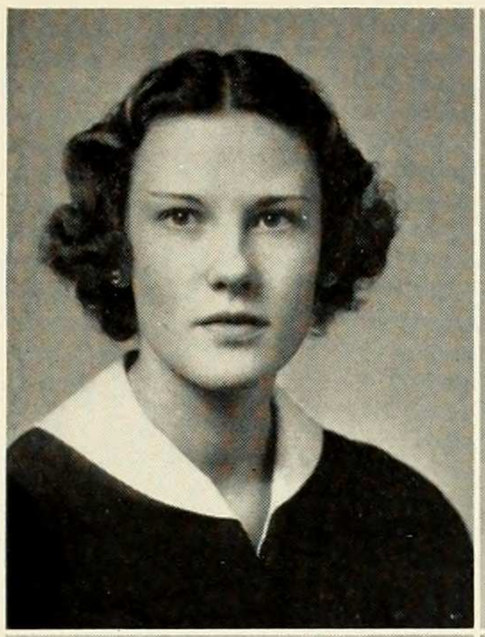
RUTH HALLE

Music

WINIFRED HALLIGAN

Economics



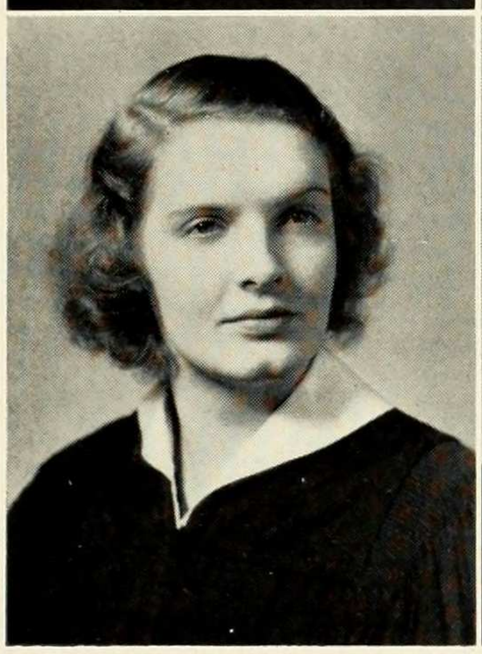


MARION HALPERT

French

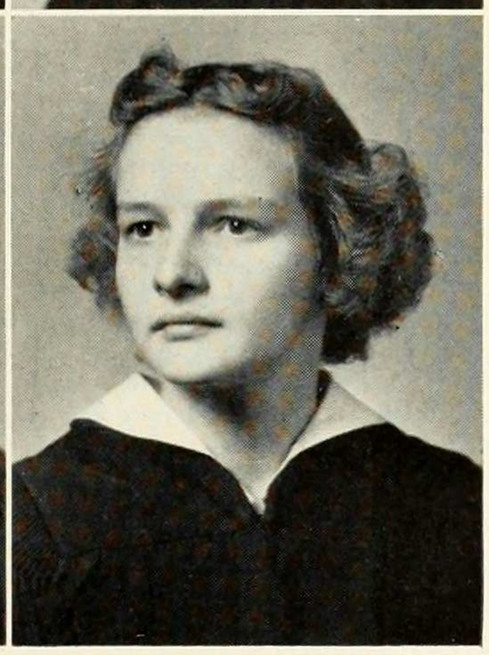
FRANCES HANNAN

Sociology



MARJORIE R. HEALY

Fine Arts



MARIE HENKE

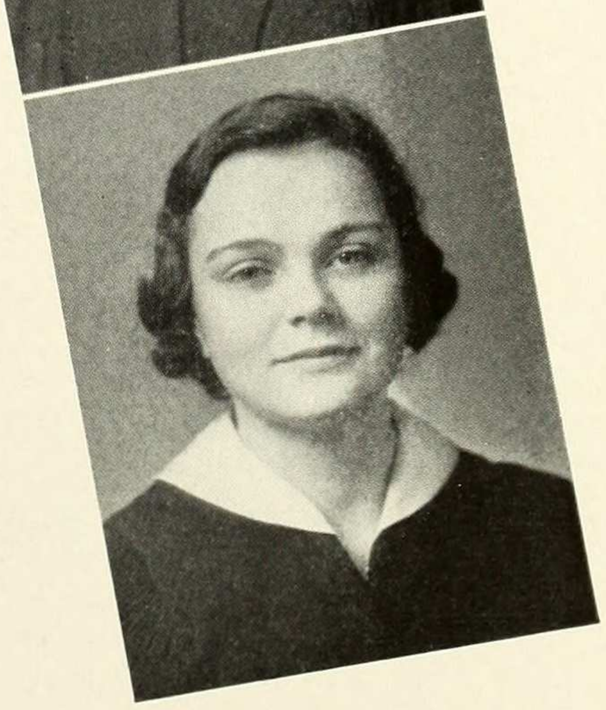
Sociology

DORIS HENRICH

Sociology

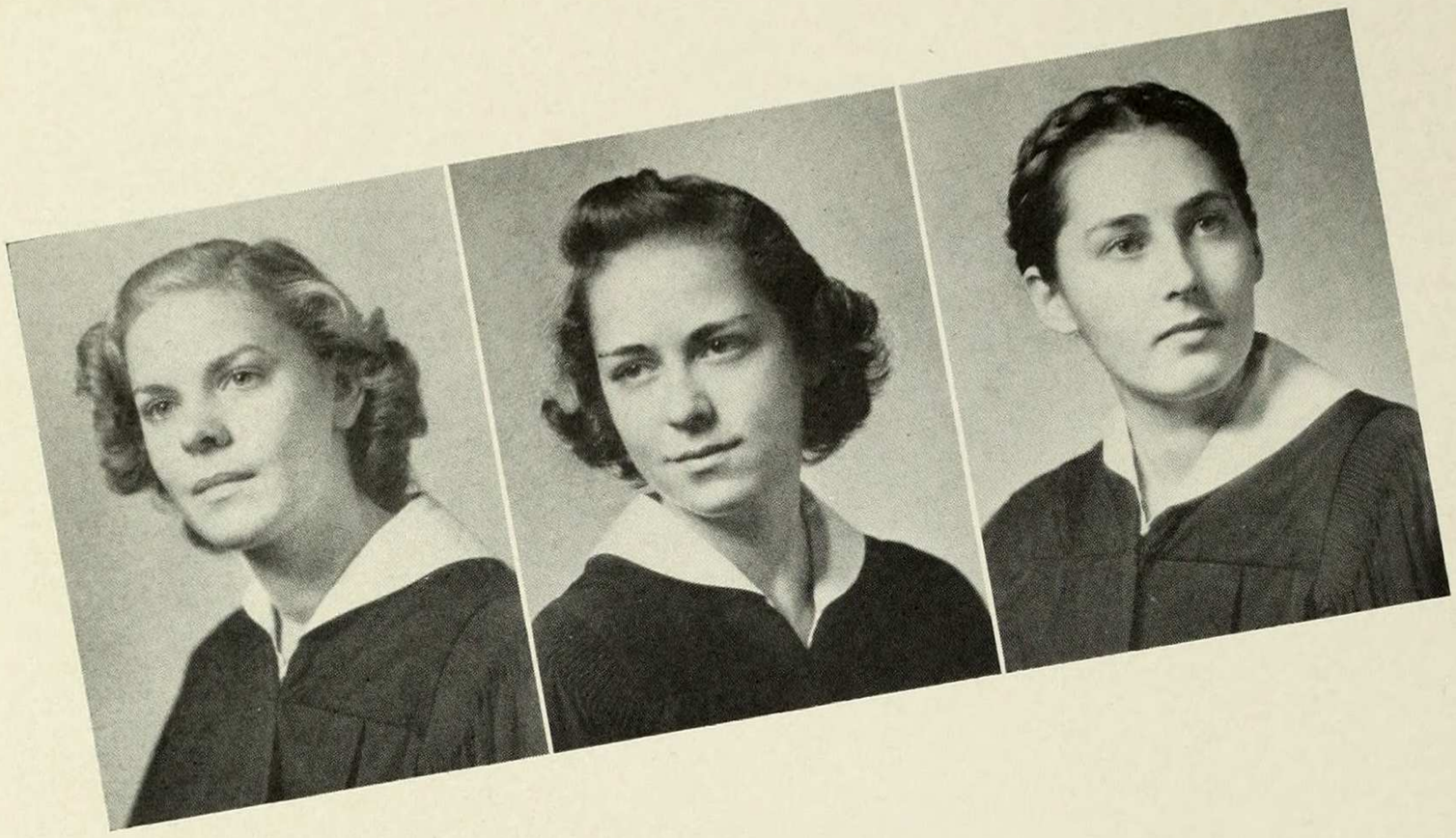
RUTH HERSHFIELD

Government



MARY HEUSER

Fine Arts



ELAINE HILDENBRAND
Latin and Greek

JANICE HOERR
English Composition

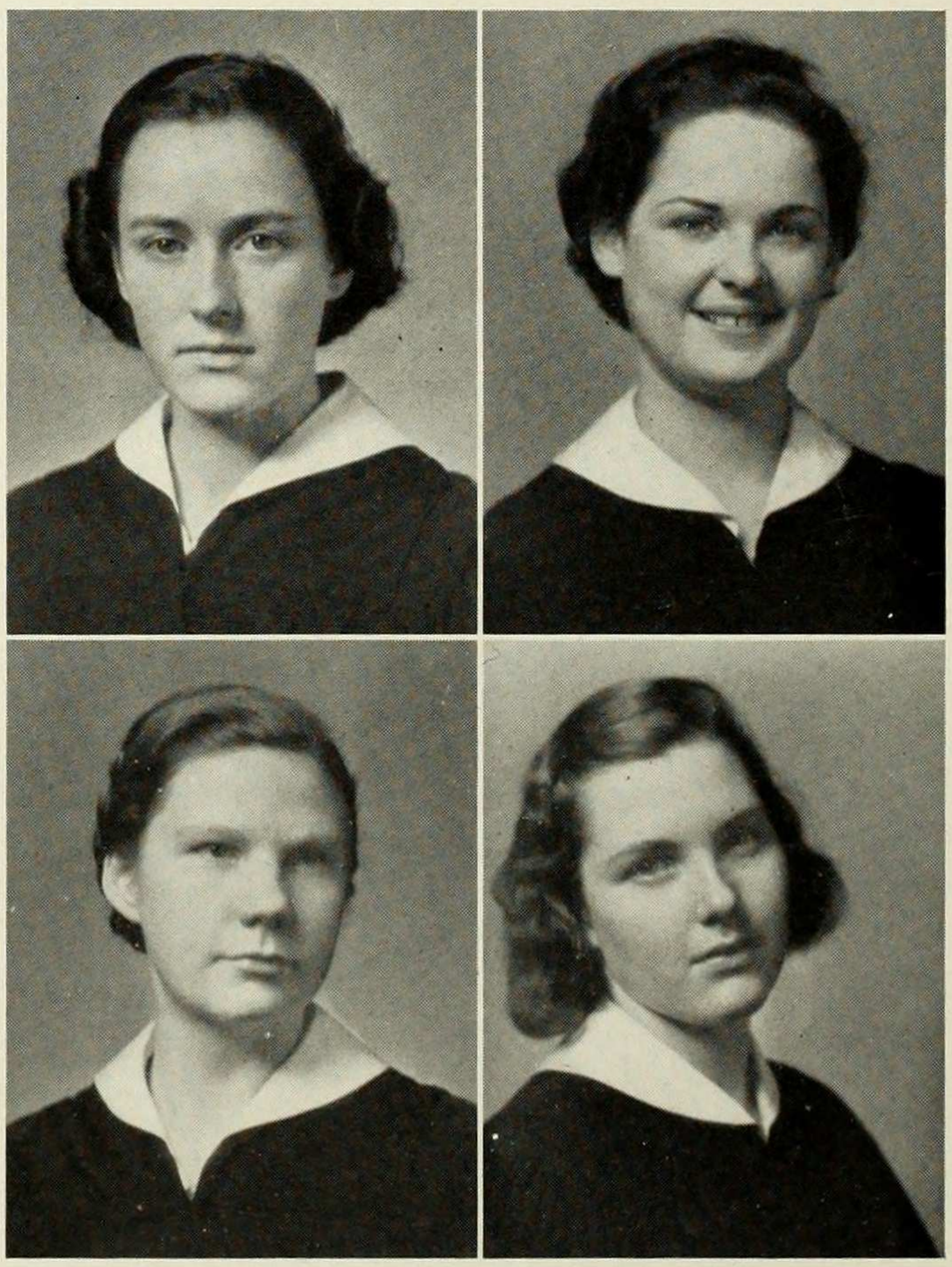
JEAN HOLLANDER
Government

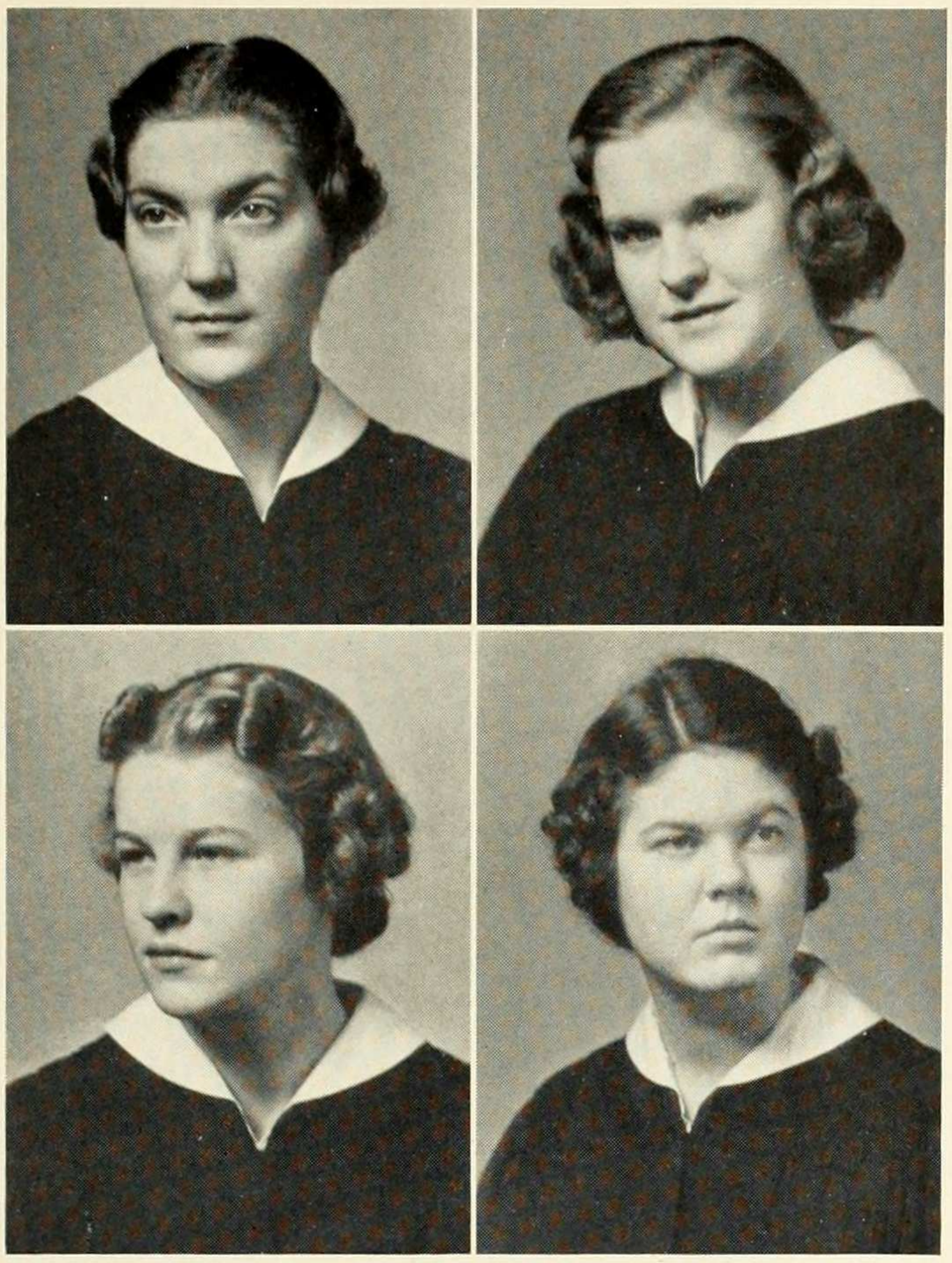
EVELYN MARY HOOLE
History

MABEL WOOD HOUK
Economics

EVELYN HUBBARD
English Literature

ELEANOR LOUISE HUDSON
History





ANITA HUEBNER
Zoology

FLORENCE HUGHES
Mathematics

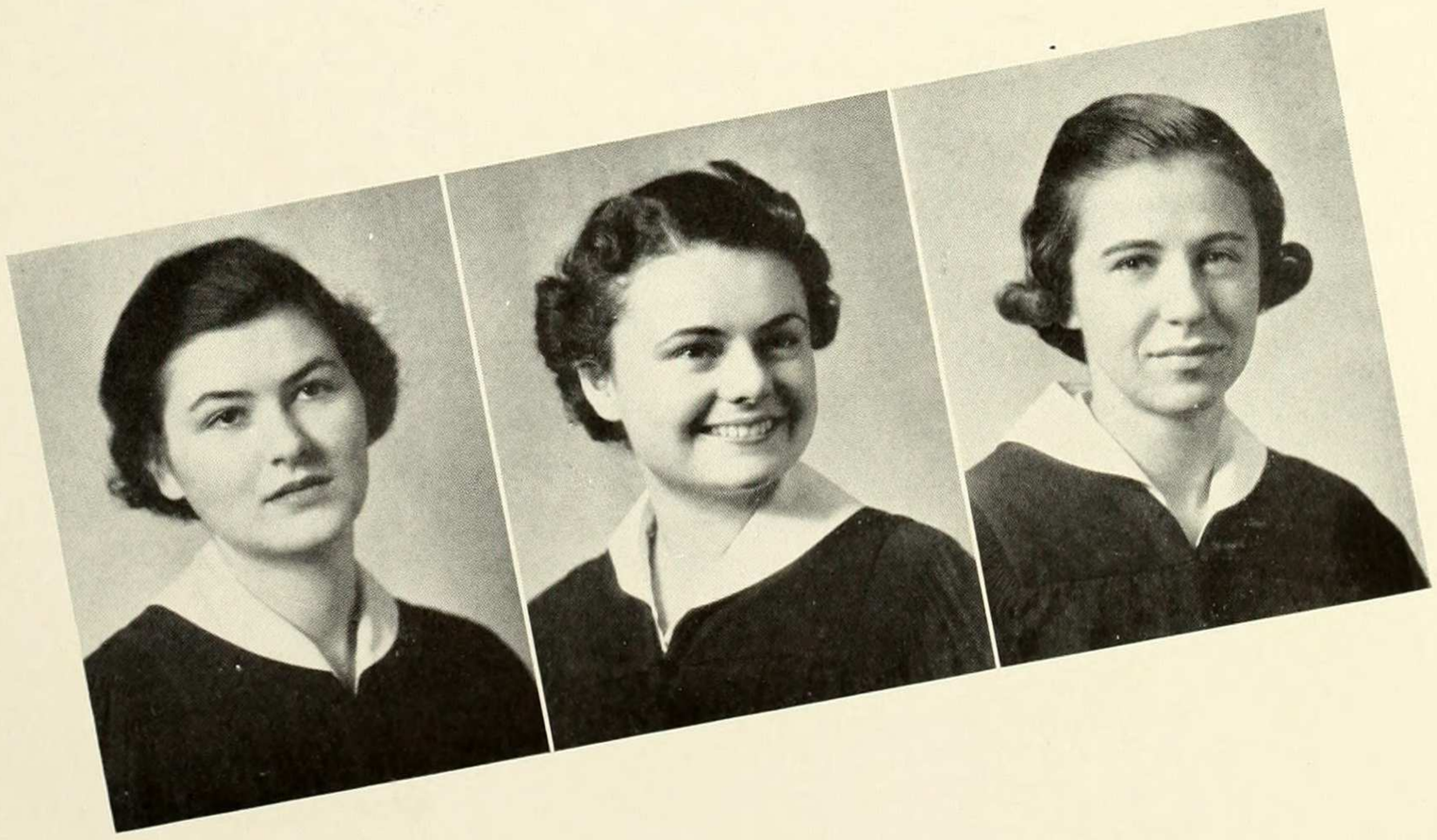
CAROLYN HURST
Psychology

MARGARET HUSTED
English

ELIZABETH JACKSON
Fine Arts

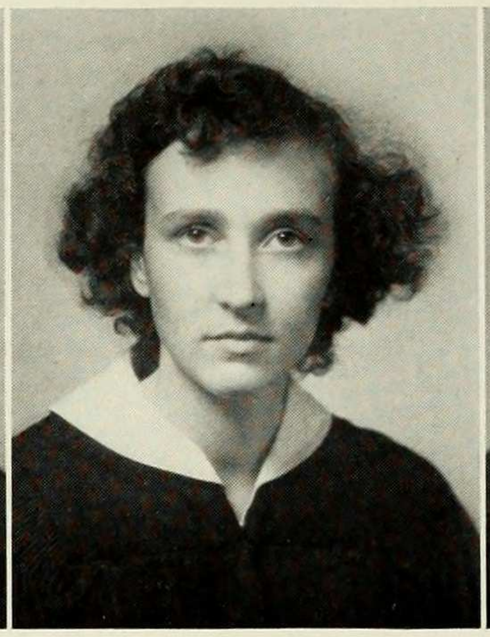
JEAN JOHNSTON
Fine Arts

GERTRUDE JORDAN
Sociology



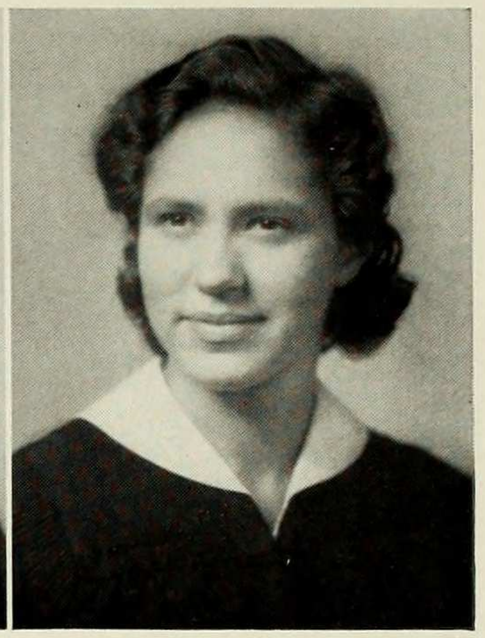
PAULA KASSELL

Psychology



SYBIL KING

Government



ELIZABETH KINPORTS

Psychology

MARJORIE KLINE

English Composition

MARTHA KREHBIEL

Psychology

JUNE KUFFLER

Psychology

ESTHER LARASH

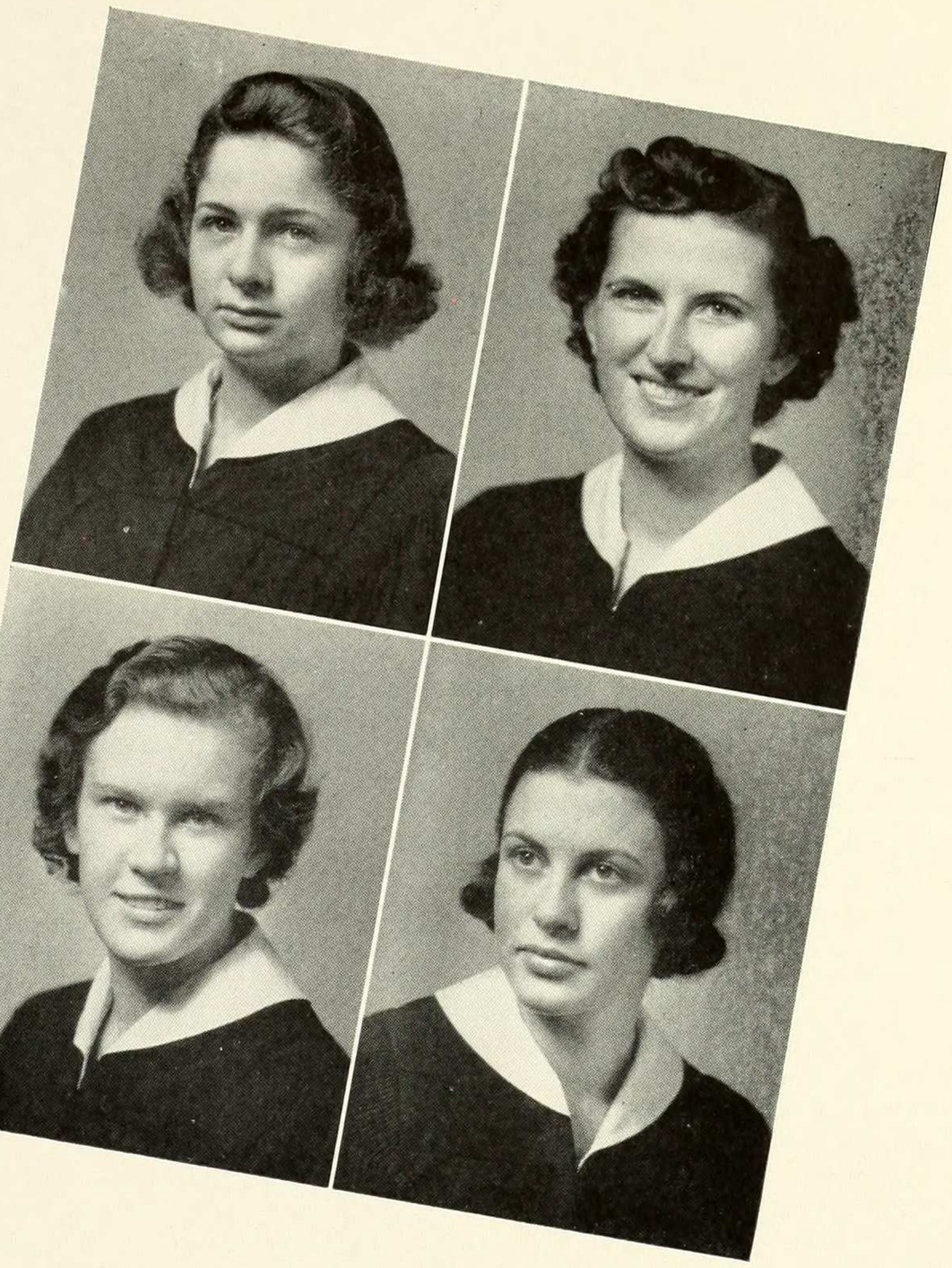
Economics

DIANE LAZARE

Sociology

MARY LEAHEY

Economics



ETHEL W. LEARY

Mathematics

ELEANOR LEVISON

Government

SHIRLEY LEVITTAN

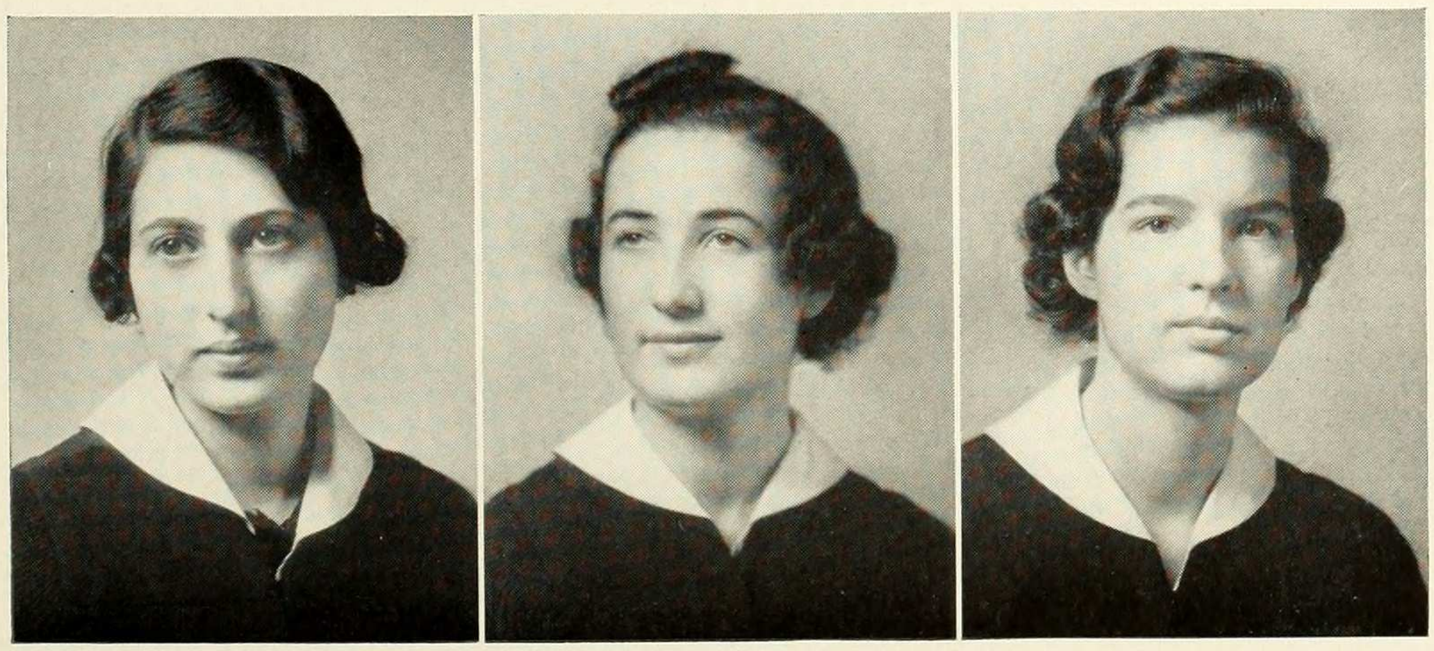
French

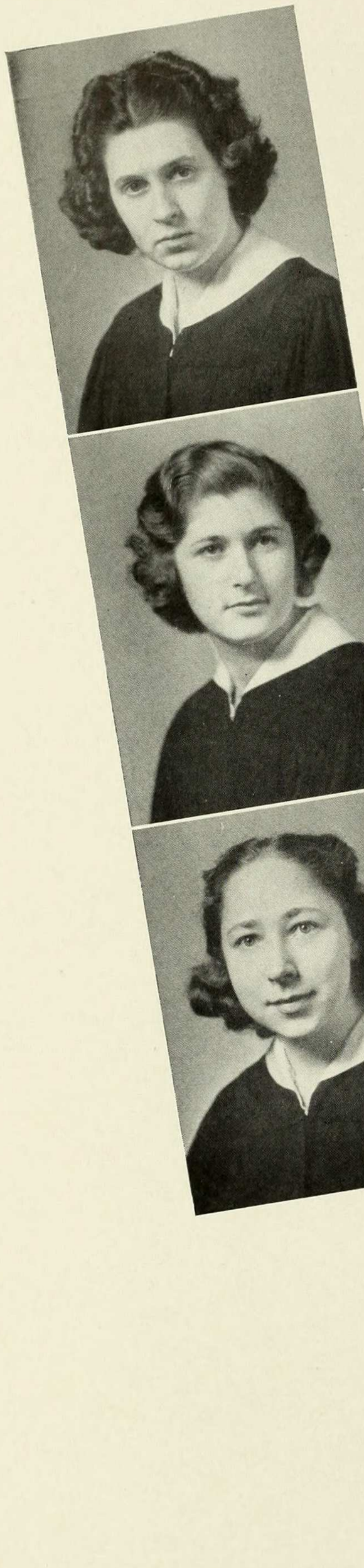
HARRIET LIEBRICK

Economics

KATHRYN LIMBERG

History





HELEN LONG

Zoology

DORIS LOWINGER

Economics

JEAN LYONS

English Composition

MARY CHARLOTTE MCCLUNG

Music

NANCY MCLAIN

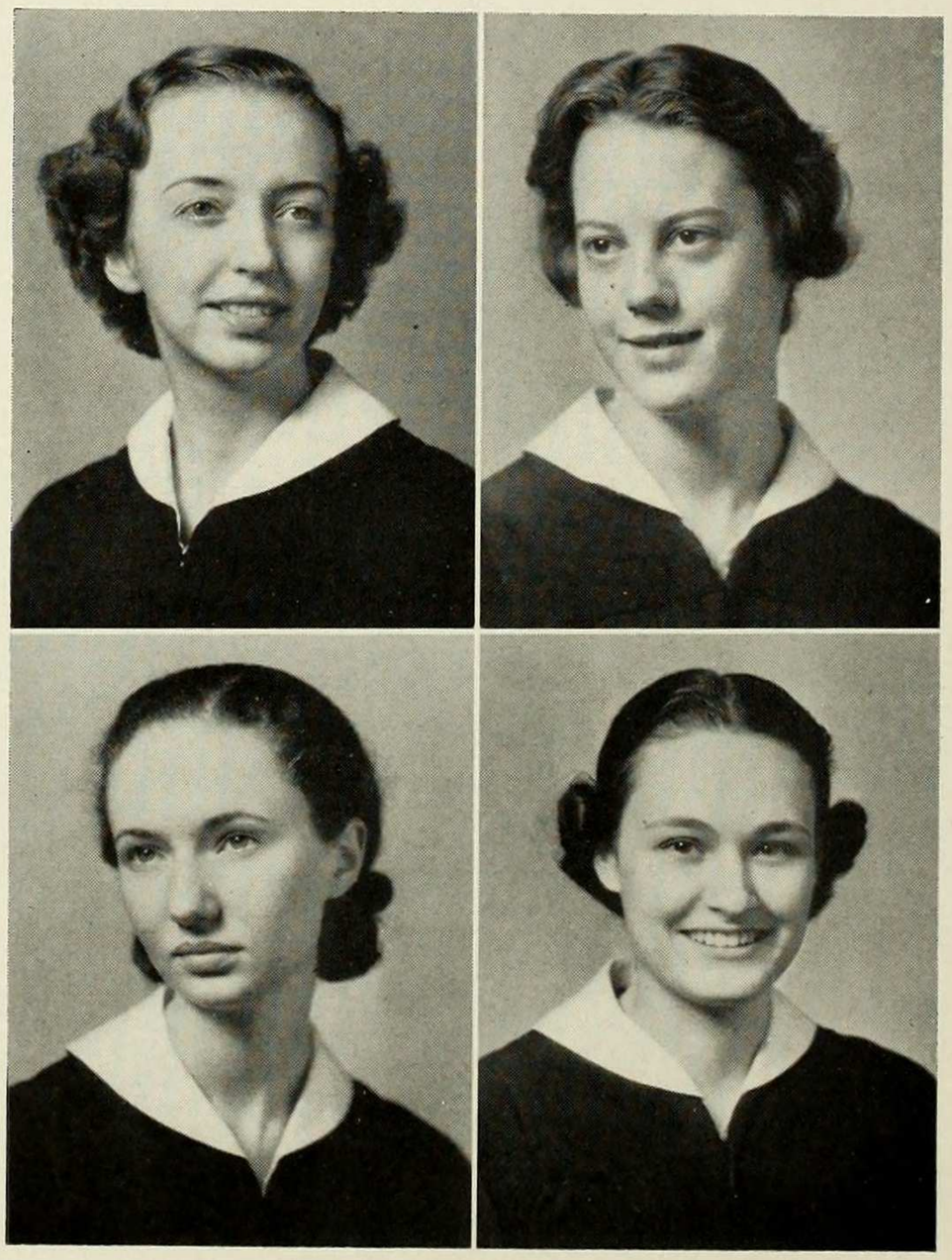
Fine Arts

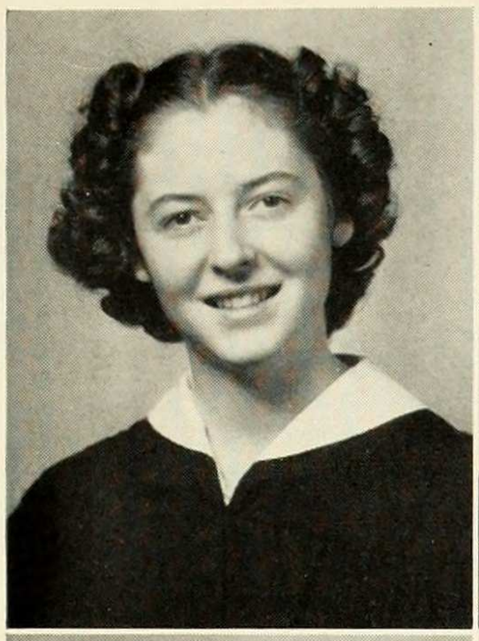
CATHERINE MCPOLAN

Government

FLORENCE MACKIE

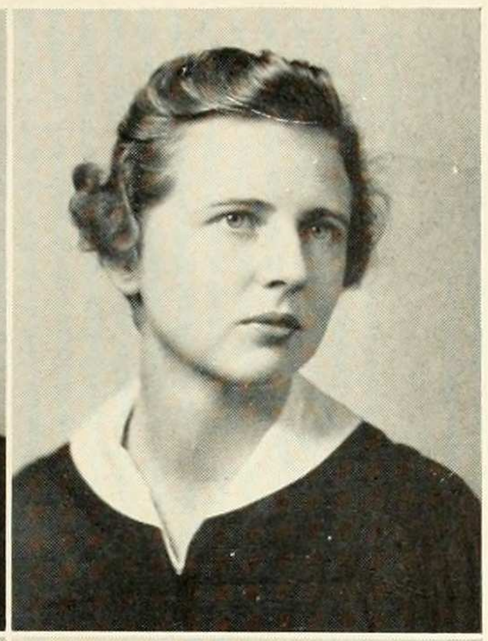
English





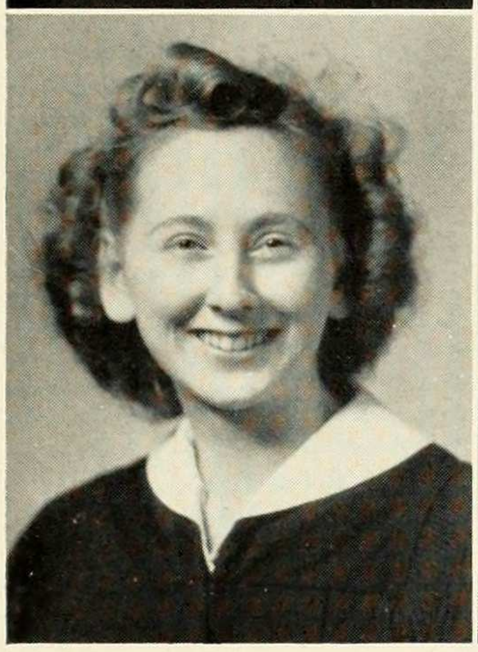
LESLIE MARSH

Zoology



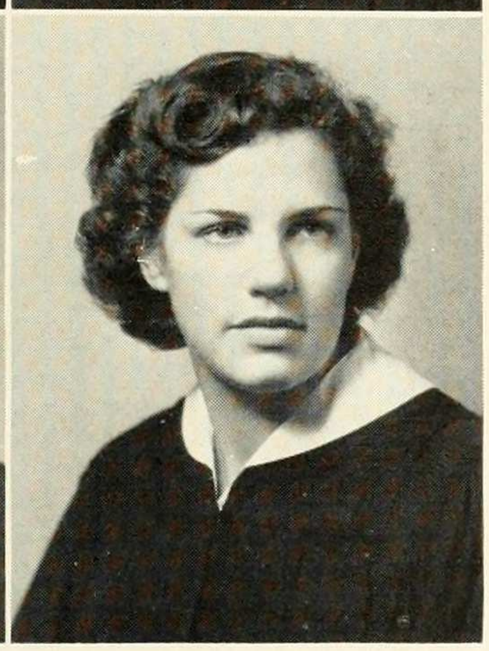
MARCHIA MEEKER

Anthropology



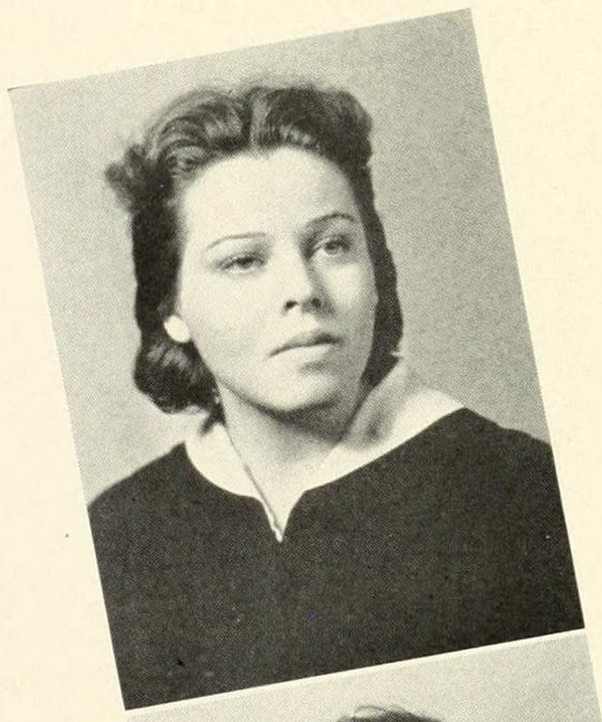
MARIE THERESA MEIXEL

Geology



ANN MENDELSON

Philosophy



VIVIAN MIDONICK

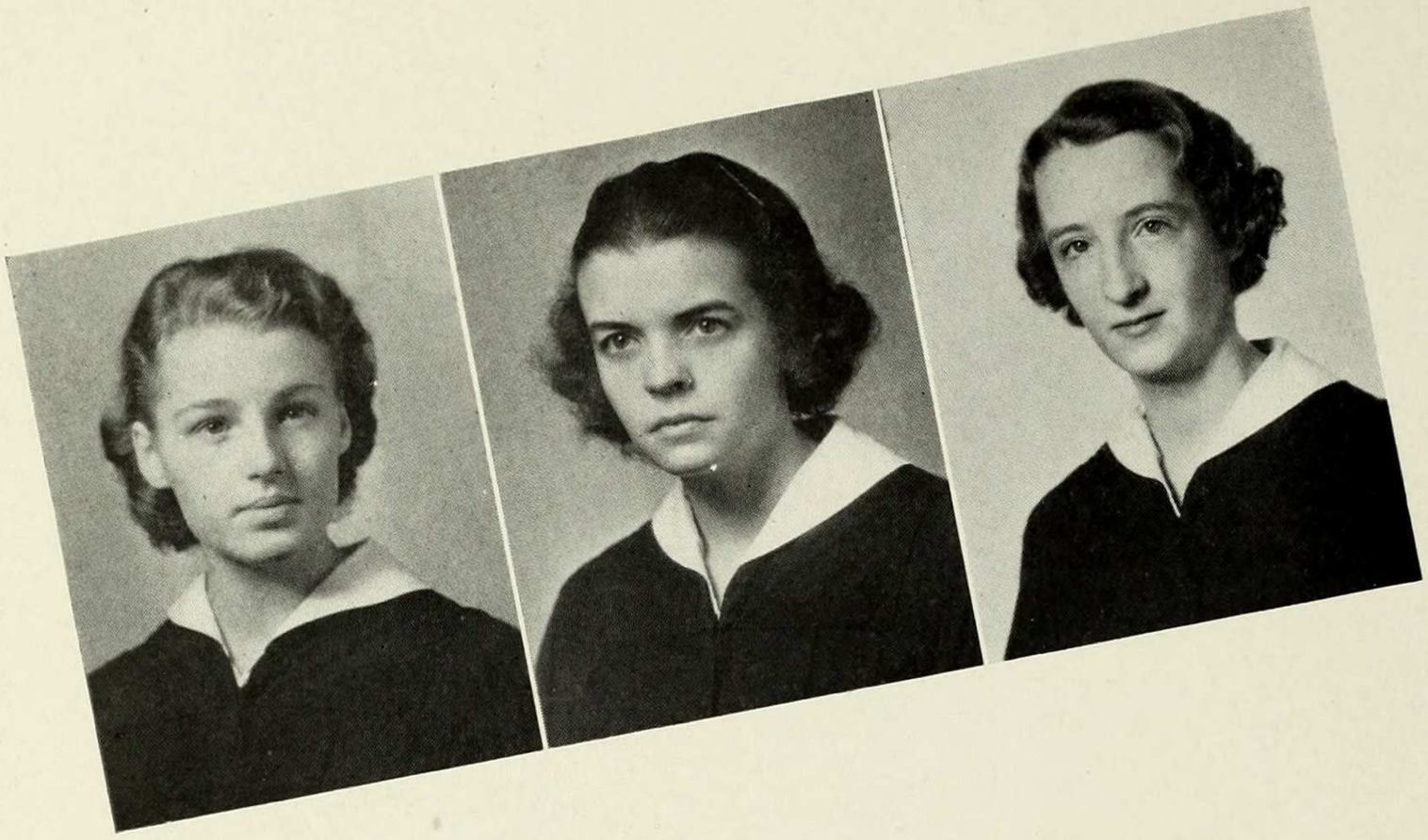
Economics

ANNE MILMAN

Government

GRACE CLARK MORLEY

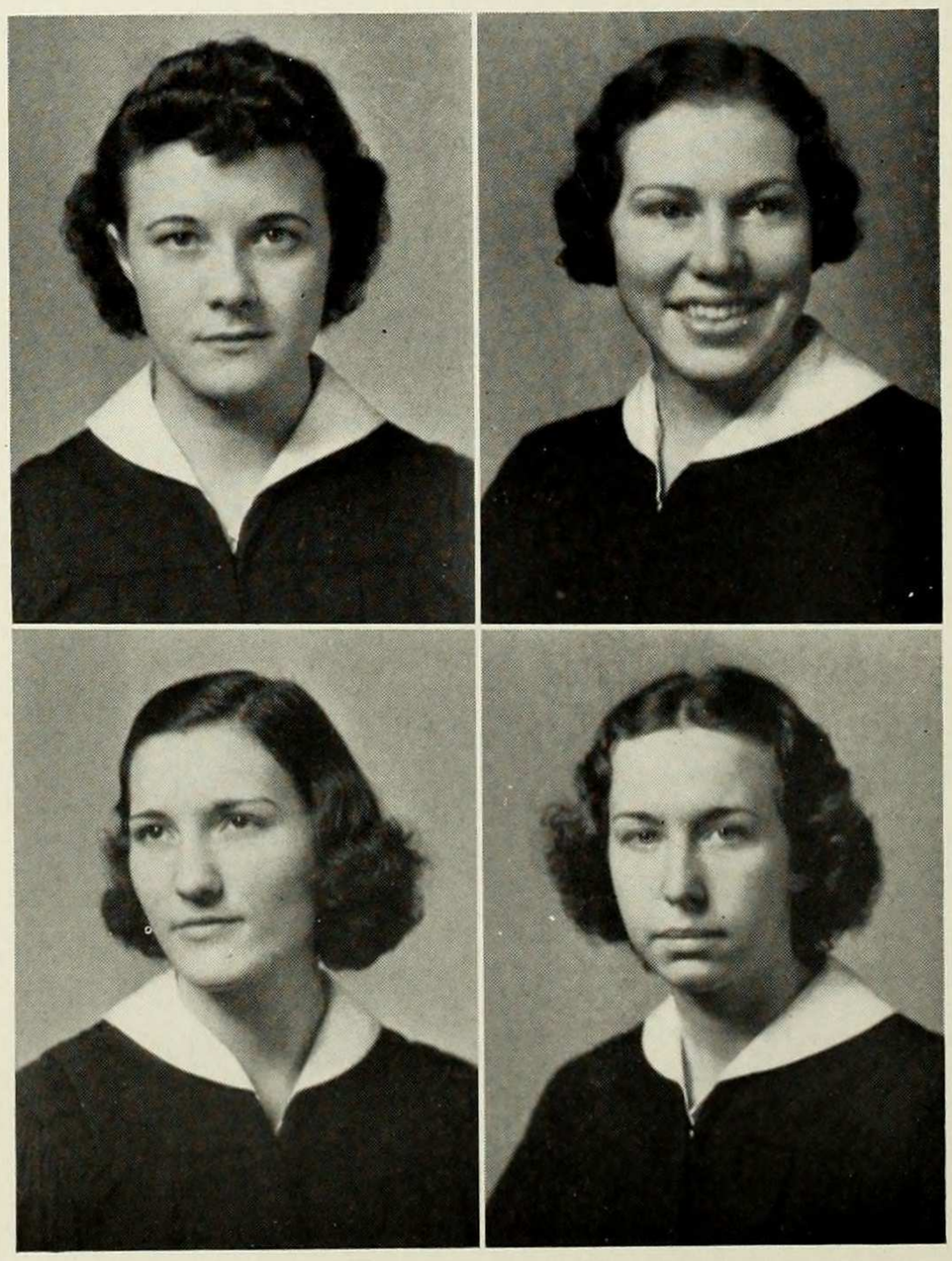
French



JEAN MORRIS
Psychology

DOROTHY MOUNTFORD
Fine Arts

ELIZABETH MULLER
Mathematics

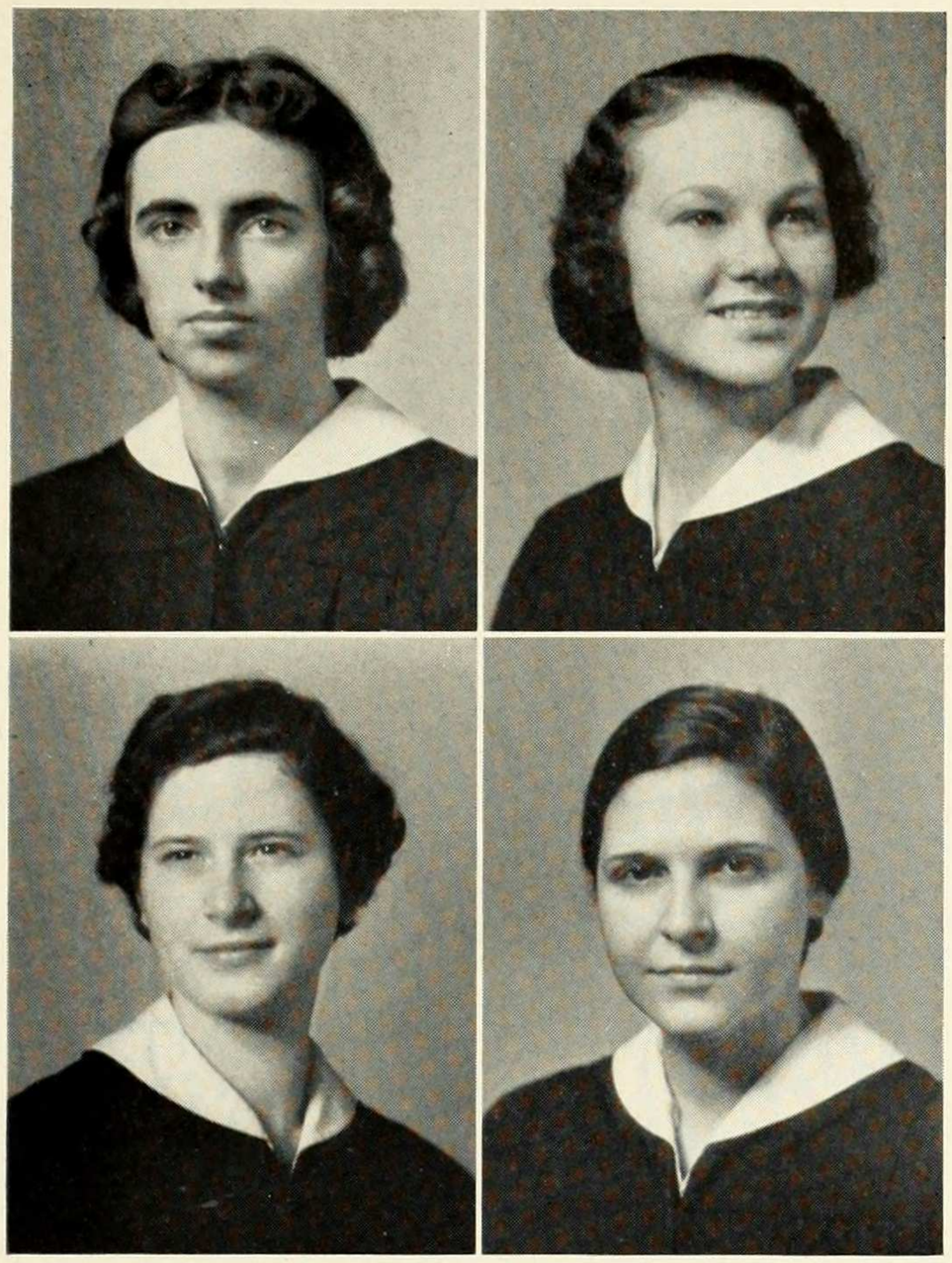


ELVIRA E. NAGEL
Zoology

LORRAINE NELSEN
Religion

LILLIAN NESBITT
Psychology

MARJORIE A. NEWMAN
Chemistry



KATHLEEN NICOLAYSEN
Spanish

DOROTHEA OLDOERP
Psychology

VIVIAN OTTMAN
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VIVIAN PARUTA
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Economics

SARA JEAN PAUL
Fine Arts

GRANT PELLETIER
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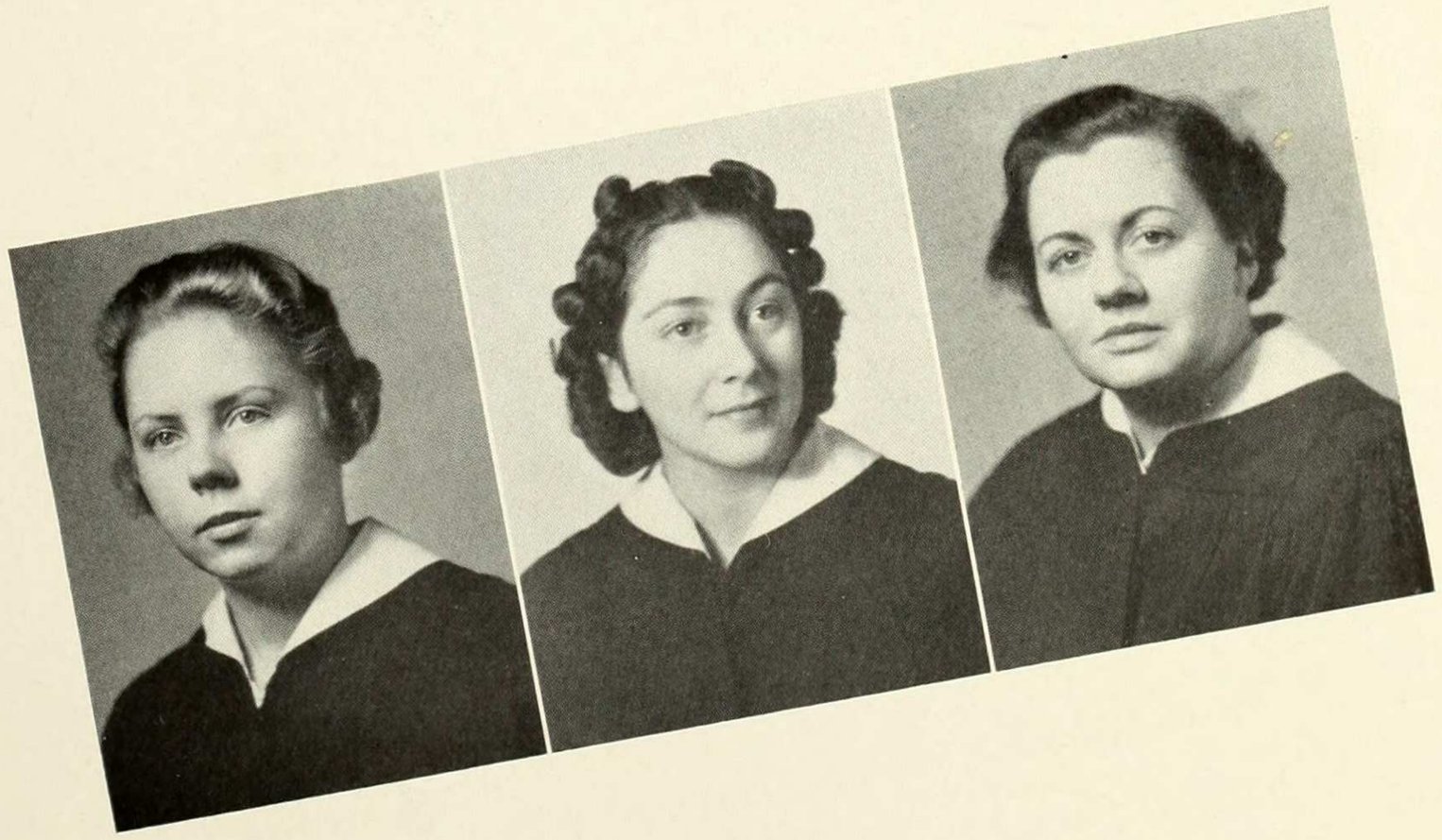
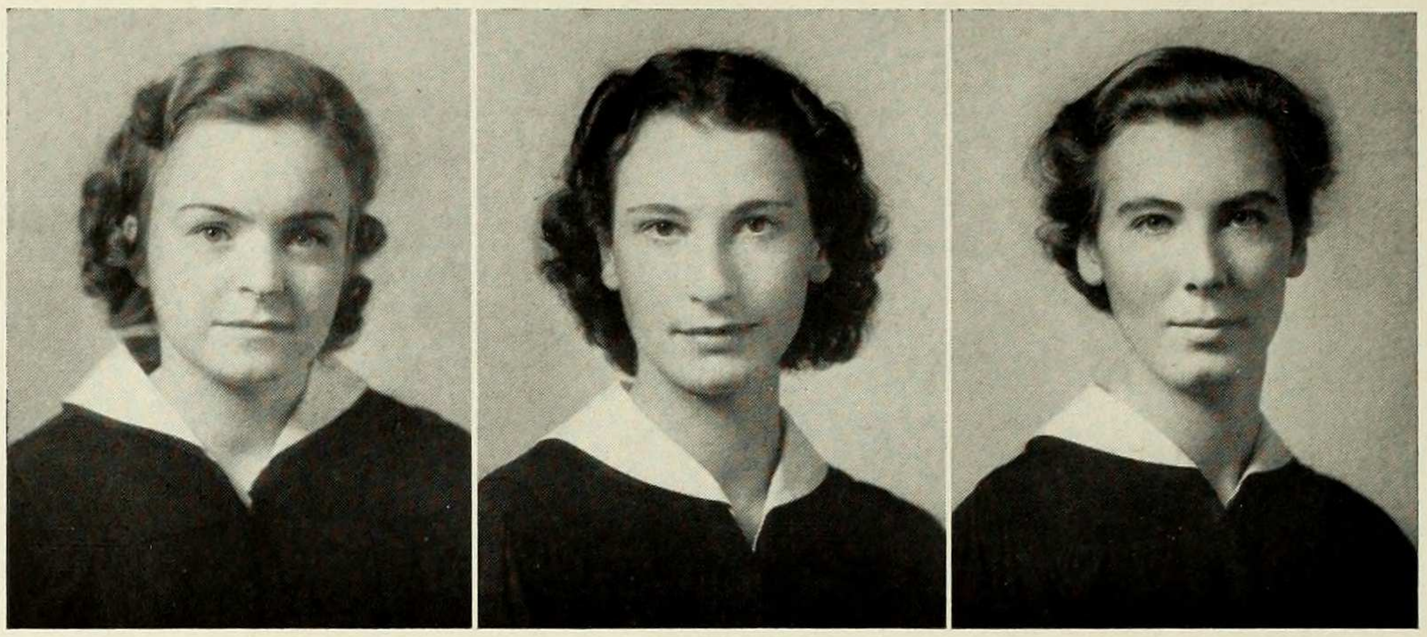




MARGUERITE PENNELL
English Literature

LUCILLE JAY PFIFFERLING
Chemistry

CHARLOTTE PHILLIPSON
Zoology

MARIANNE PILENCO
French

ARA PONCHELET
History

DOROTHY PREIS
Economics

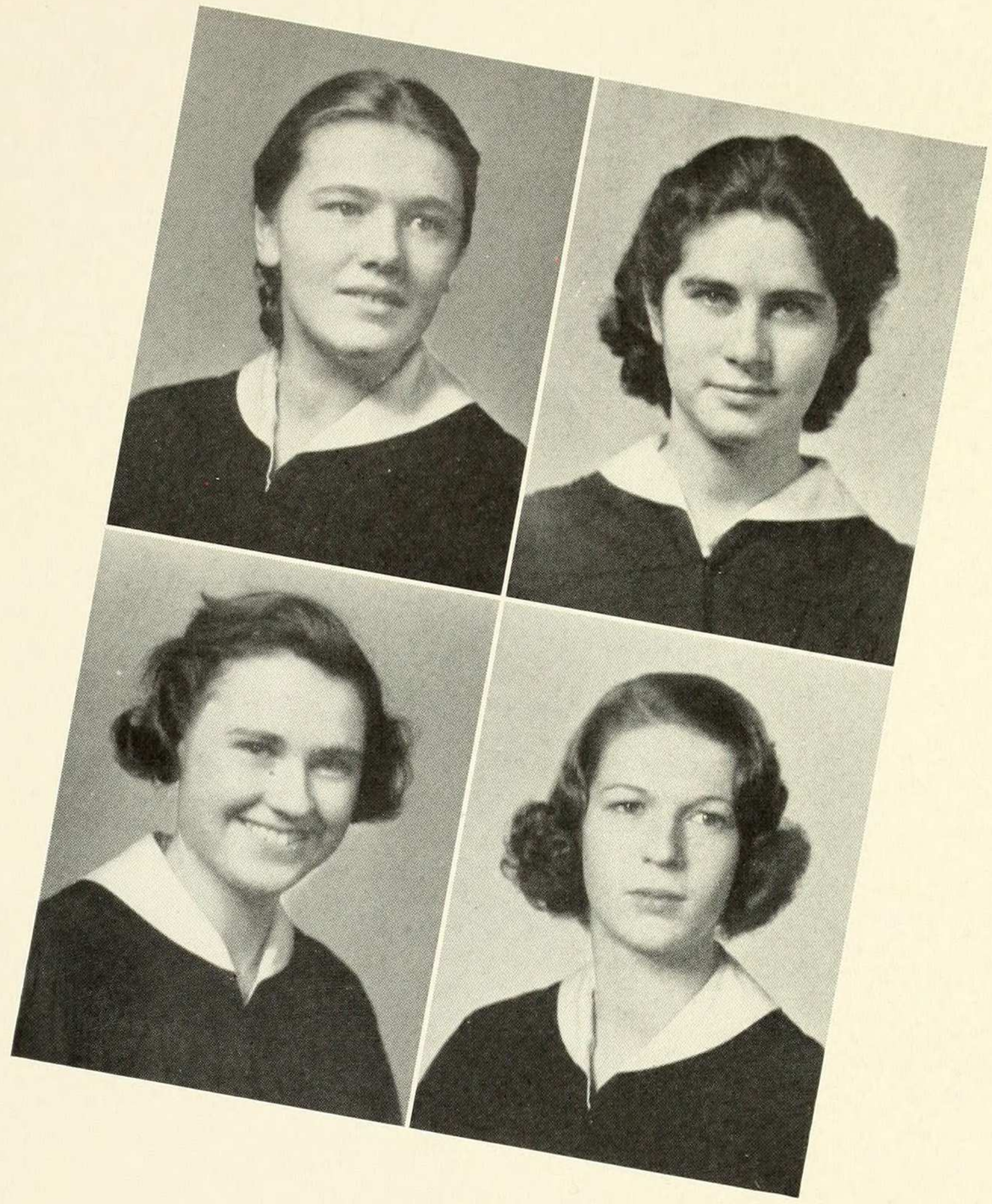
ISABEL PRINGLE
Greek and Latin

JOAN RAISBECK

Mathematics

PHYLLIS RAPPAPORT

Music



NORMA RAYMOND

Music

BARBARA READE

Economics

JUNE REIFF

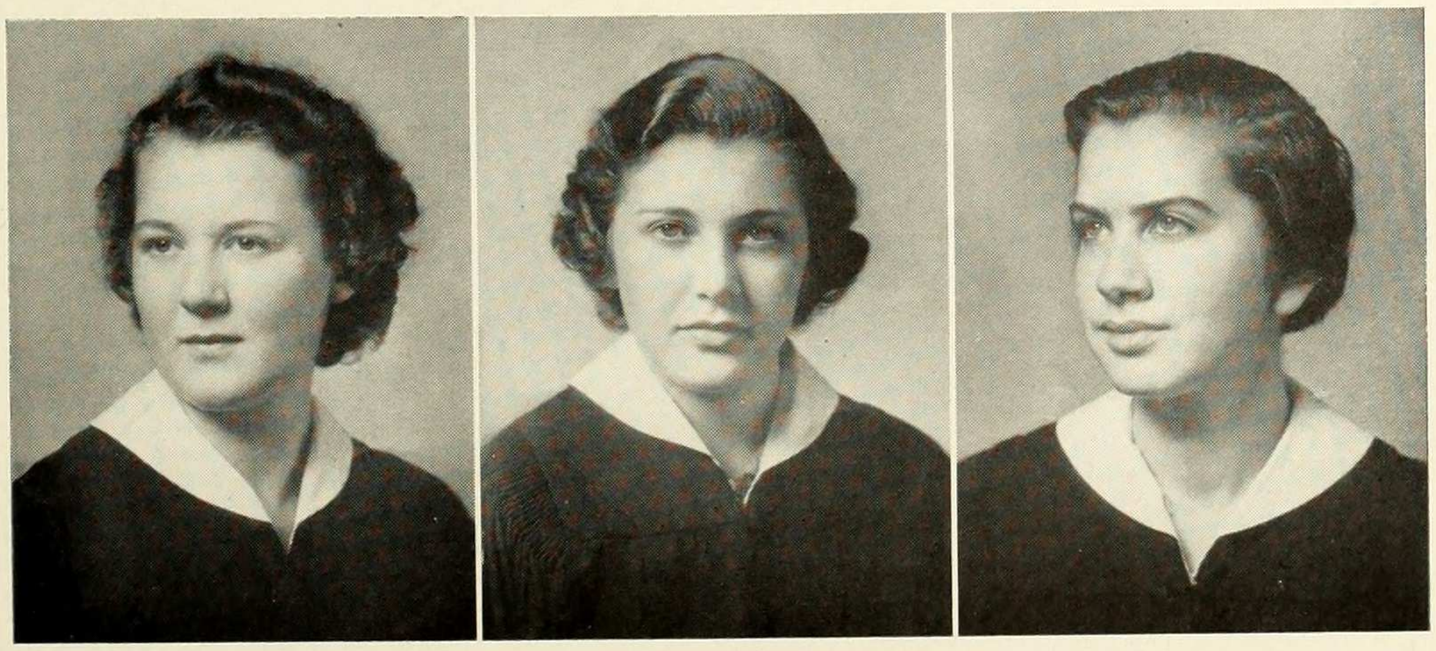
Chemistry

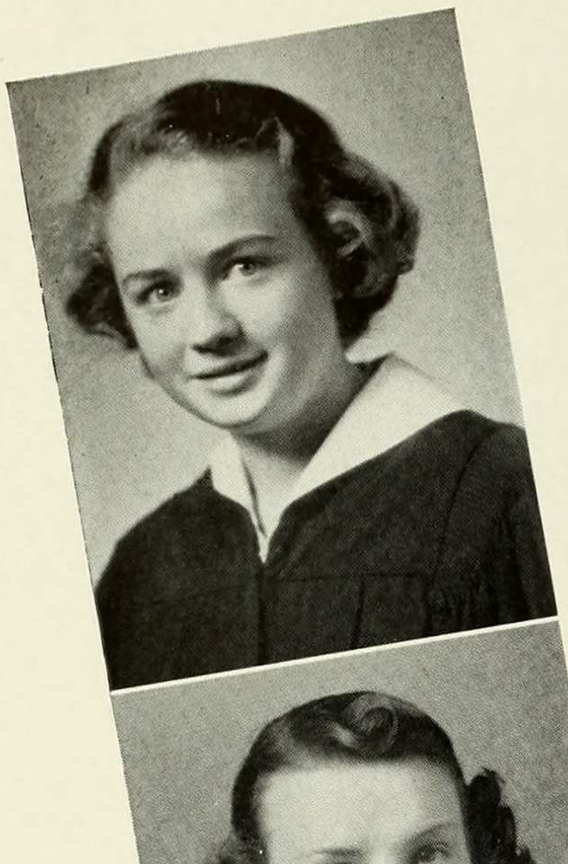
DORIS RENZ

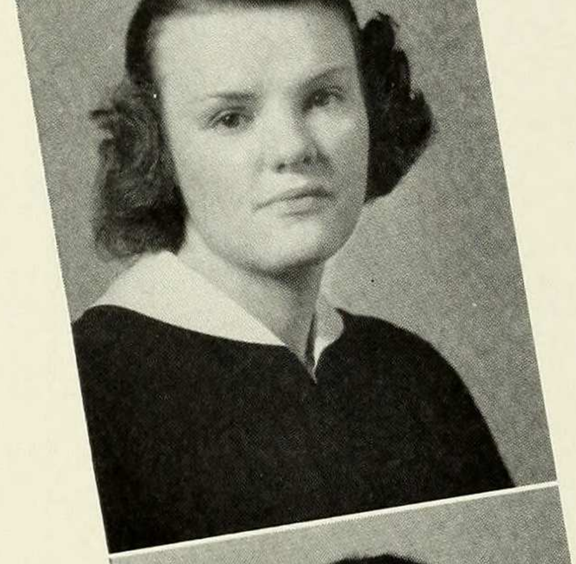
Chemistry

DORIS RIBBETT

Mathematics







MARY EVELYN RICHEY

Mathematics

HEDWIG RIDDER

Zoology

BARBARA RIDGWAY

Geology

VIRGINIA ROCKWELL

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HELEN ROME

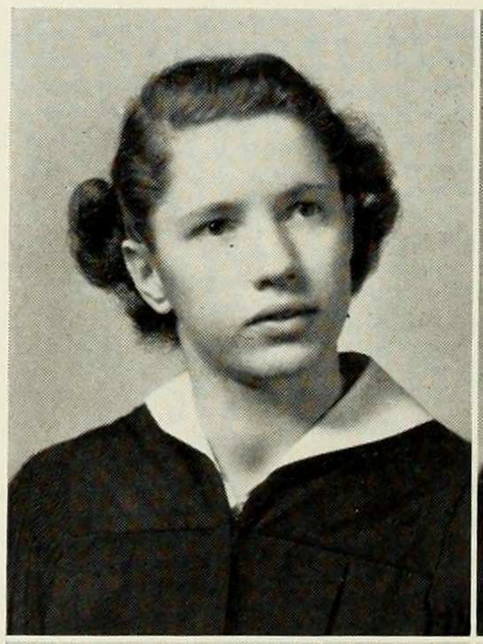
Psychology

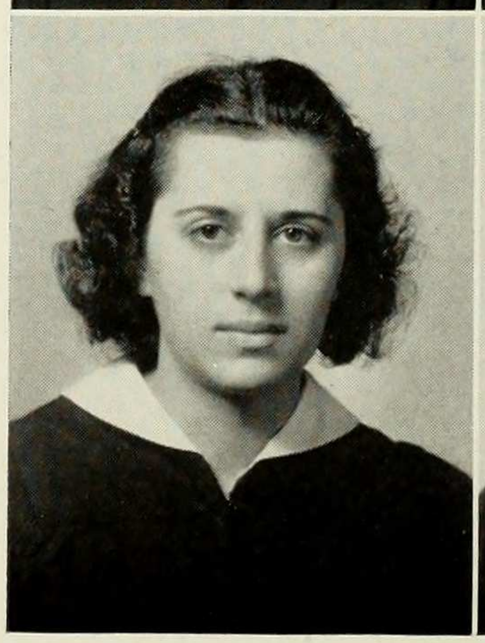
ANTONIA ROSSI

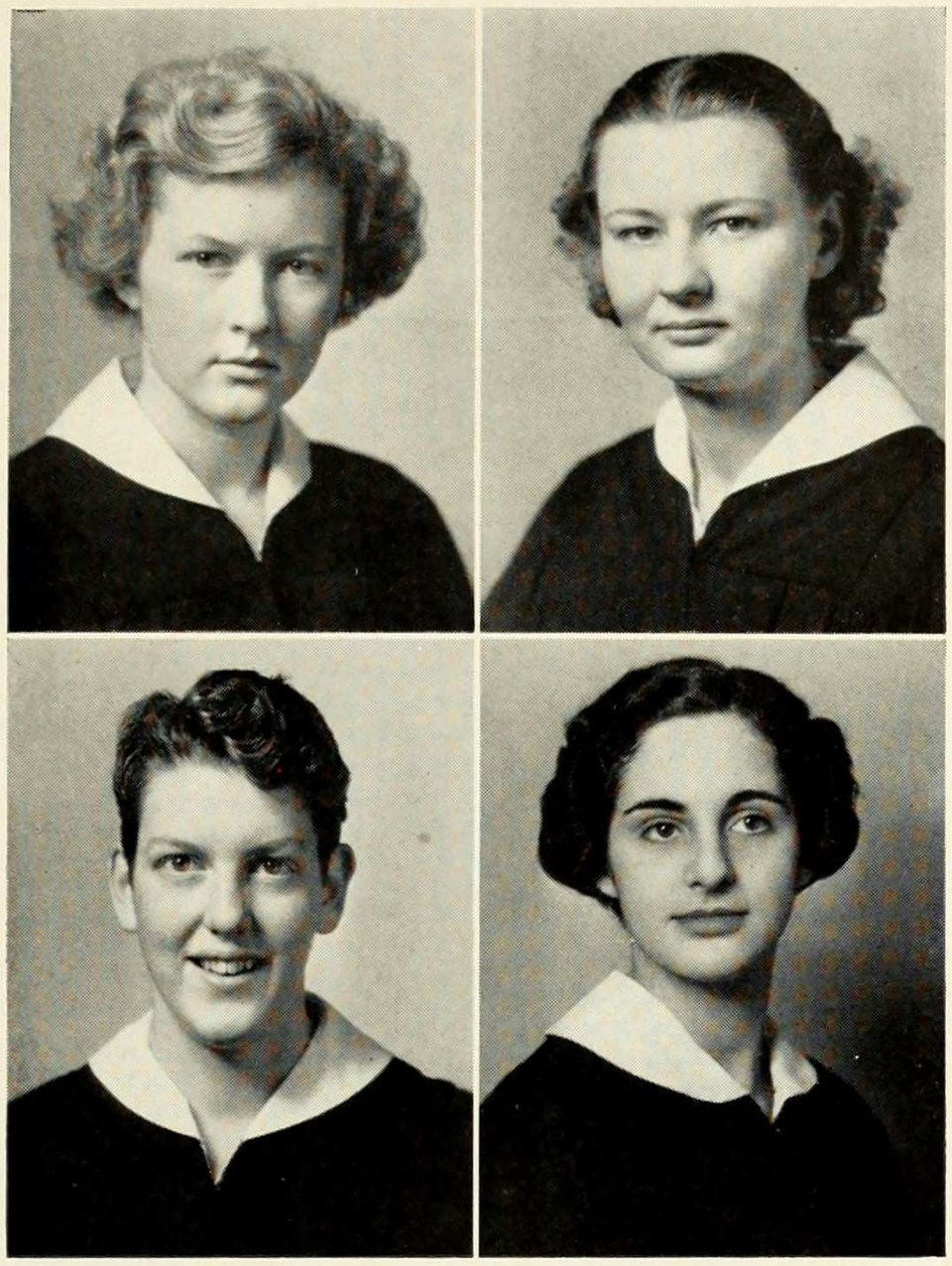
Philosophy

MILDRED RUBINSTEIN

English







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HELENE SALZMANN

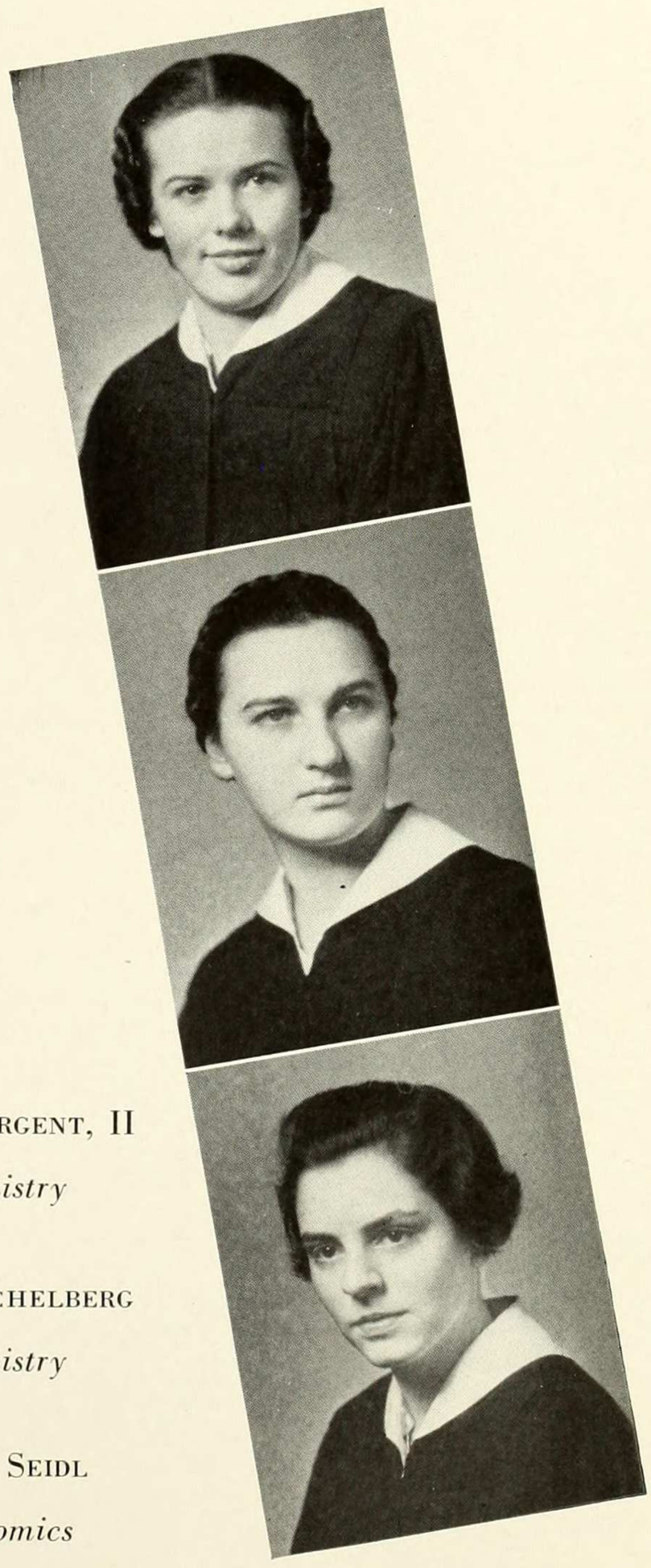
English Literature

NATHALIE SAMPSON

Anthropology

BARBARA SAPINSLEY

English



BETTY SARGENT, II

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HELEN SCHELBERG

Chemistry

GRACE SEIDL

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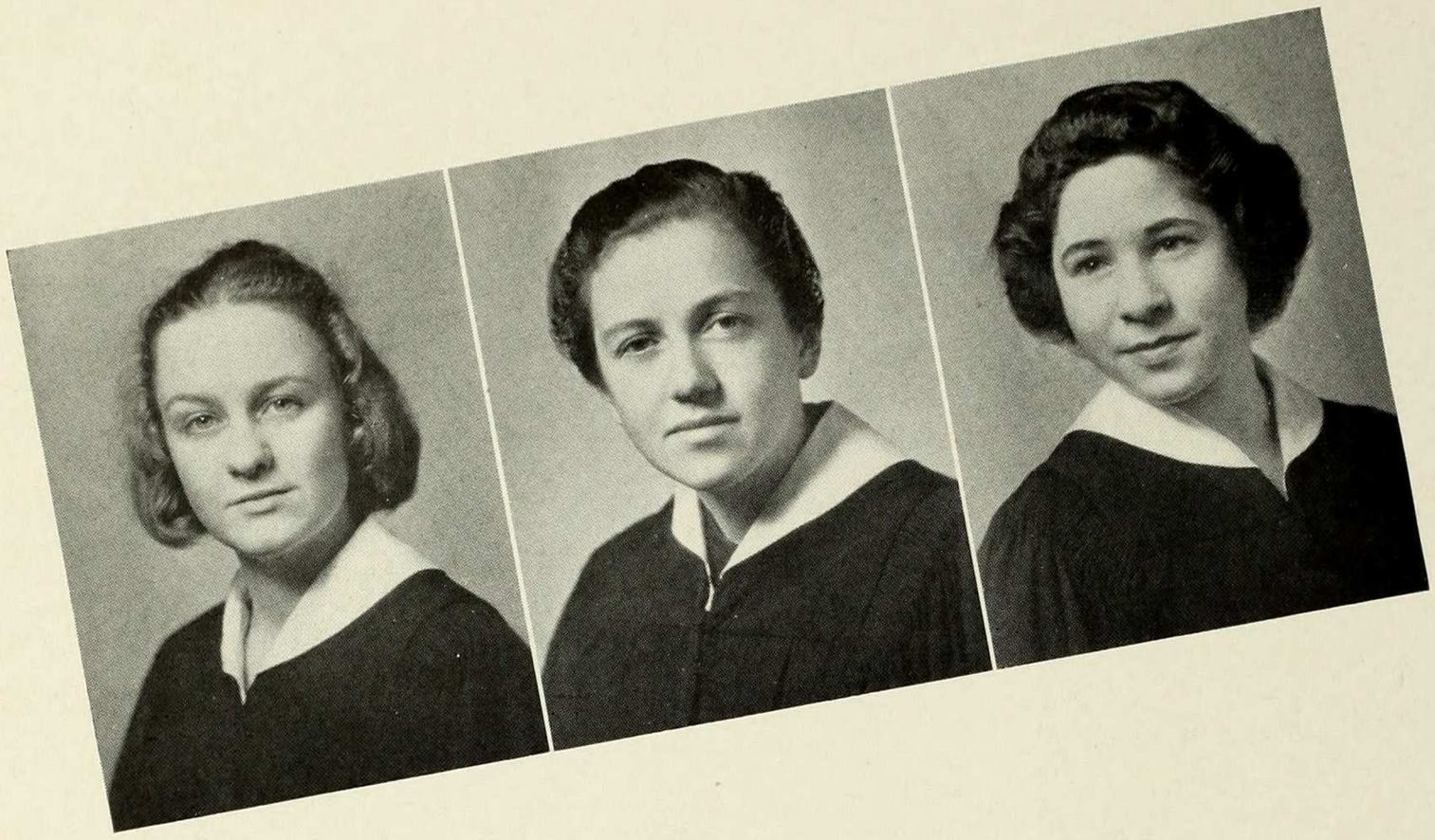

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JANE SEYMOUR
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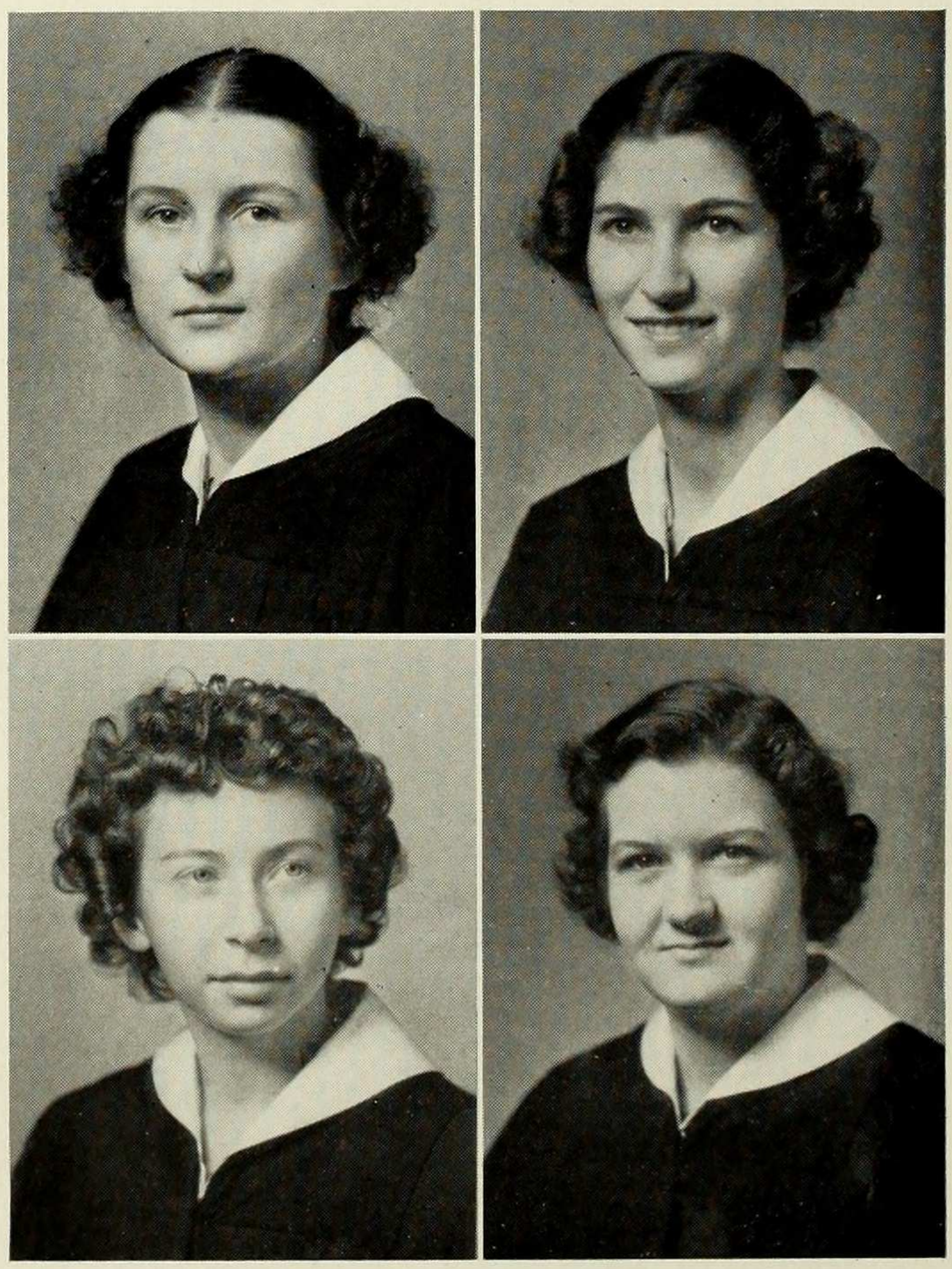
RUTH SHAW
French



ROSALIE SHEFFIELD
Chemistry

BARBARA SHLOSS
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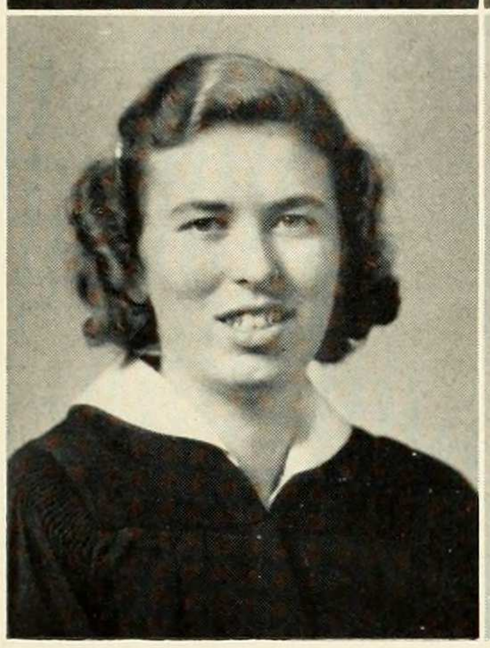
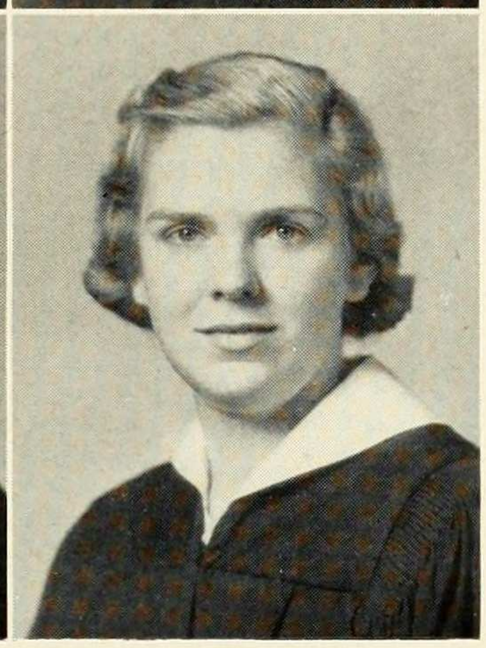
SHIRLEY SIMON
Chemistry

MARIE SINGER
Chemistry

DOROTHY ALBERTA SMITH
French

EDITH AUDREY SMITH
Fine Arts





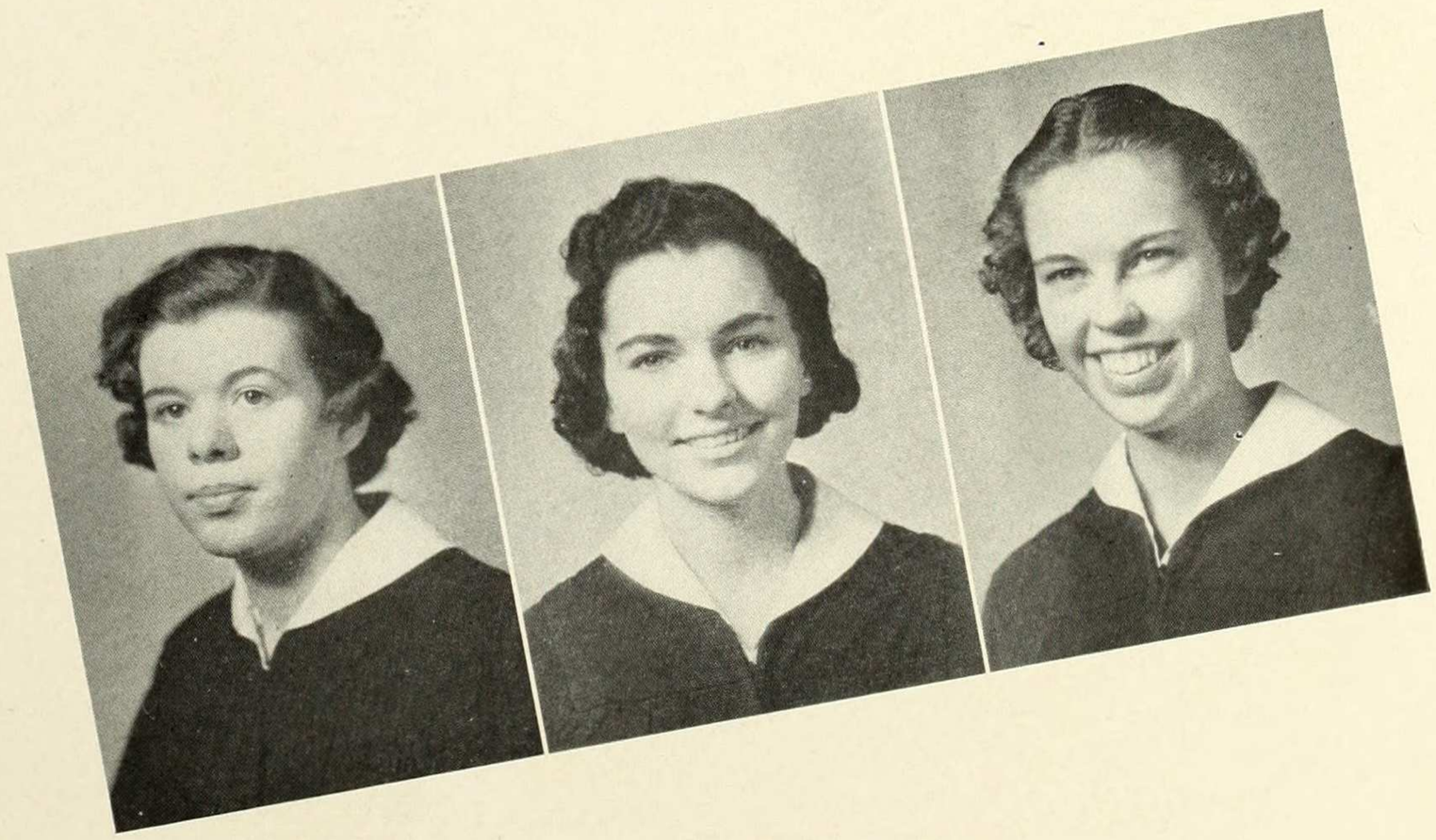
EMMA LOUISE SMITH
Greek and Latin

GERTRUDE SMITH
English Literature

HELEN SMITH
History

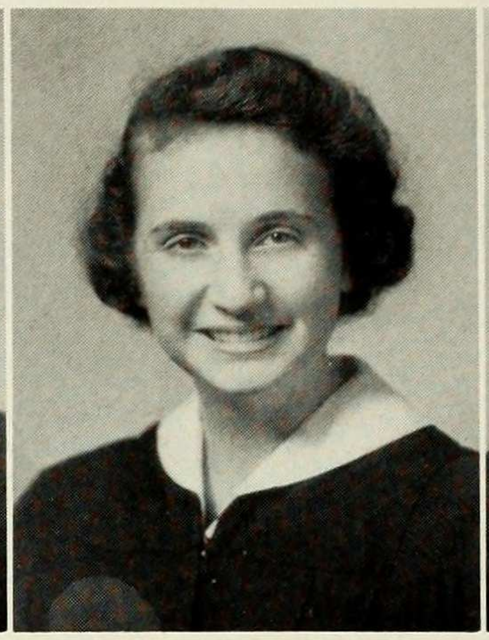
ELIZABETH PATRICIA SPOLLEN
English

ELIZABETH STENGEL
Greek and Latin



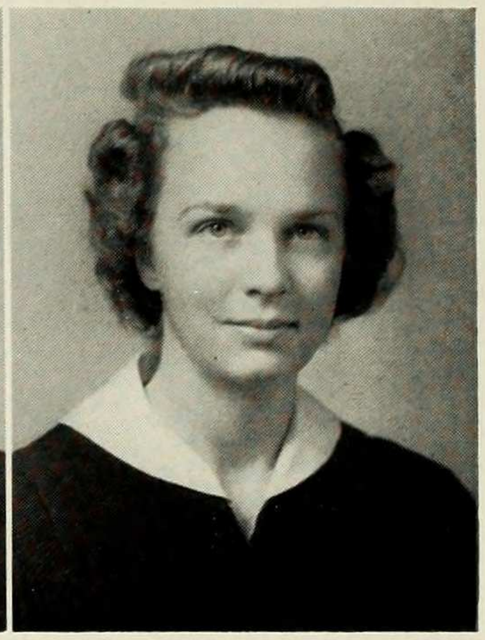
Claire Stern

English



Elizabeth Stevens

History



Ruth Stibbs

Economics

Elinor Stiefel

Psychology

Dorothy Stockwell

Economics

Jeanette Stokes

Music

Bella Straus

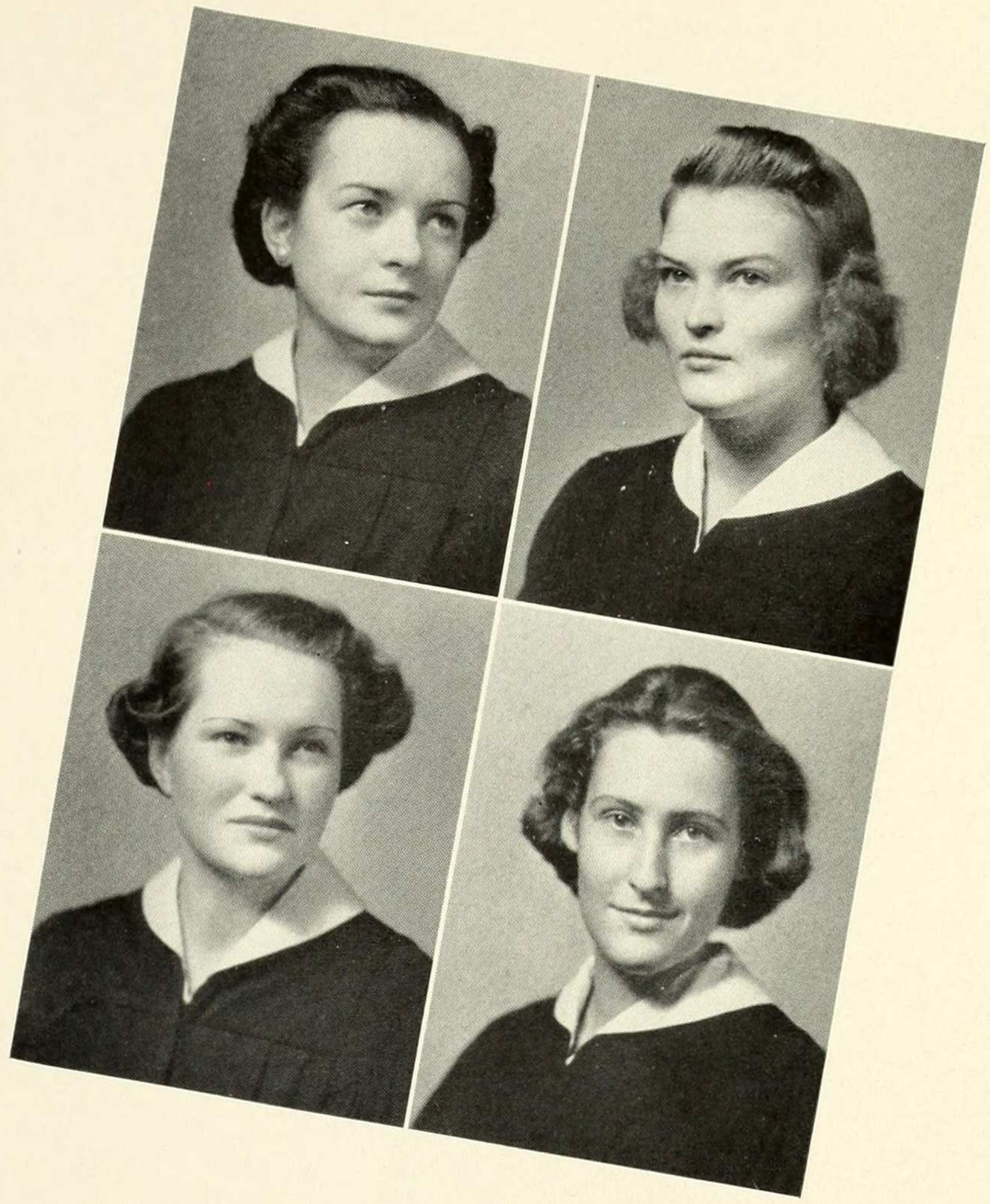
Government

SVETLANA NACHEVA

Government

CAROLYN SWAYNE

Zoology



BEATRICE TENNEY

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VIRGINIA THOMAS

Zoology

MARGIT THÖNY

French

ELIZABETH TIBBALS

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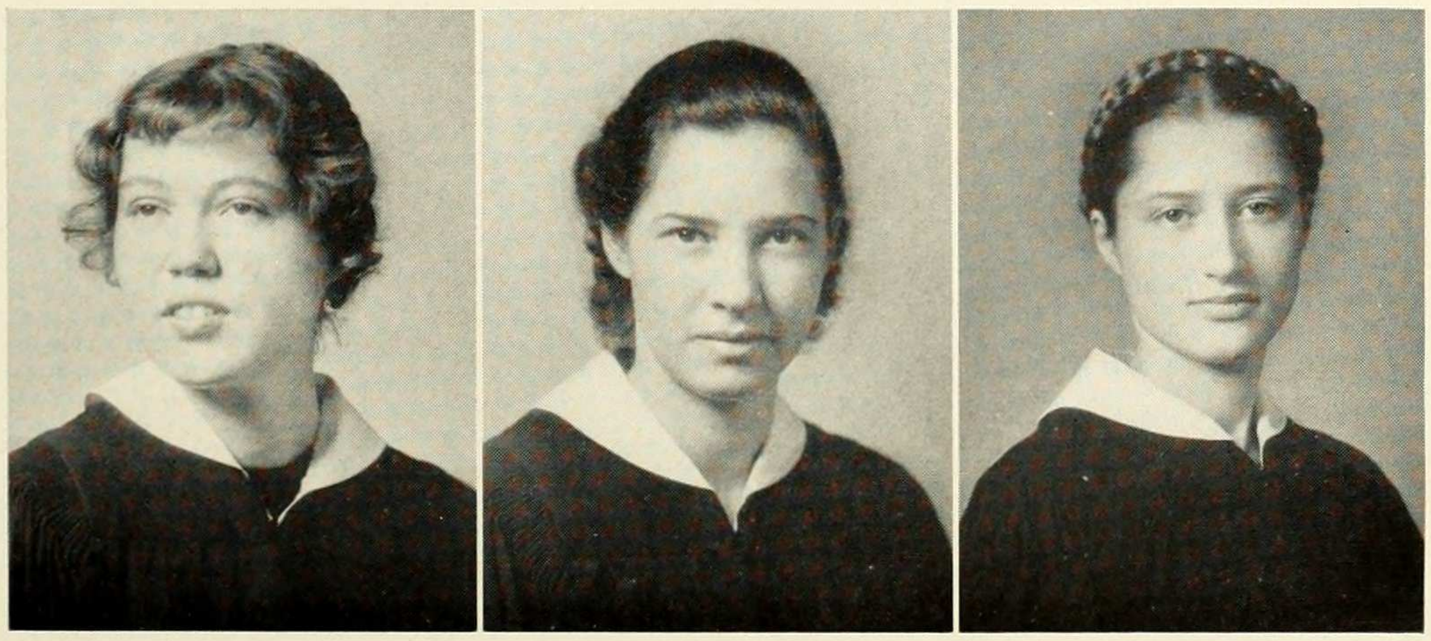
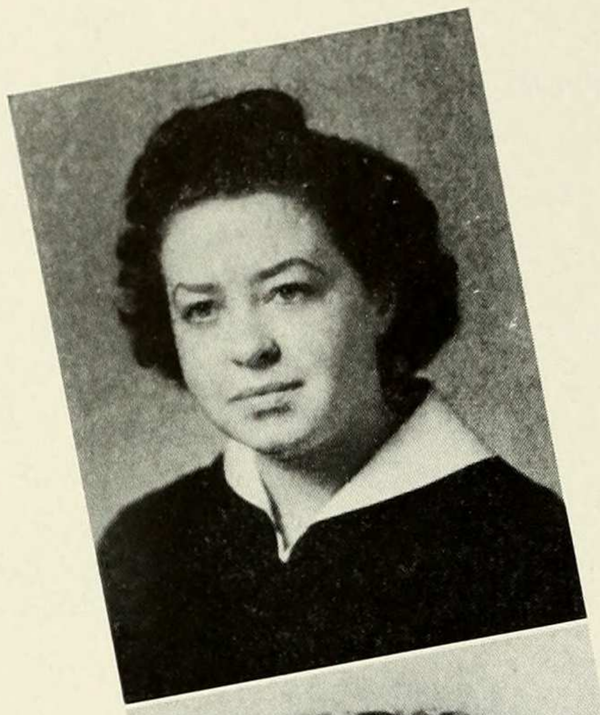
MARGARET TRASK

French





JOSEPHINE TROSTLER

Chemistry

EMILY TURK

Mathematics

GERTRUDE URELES

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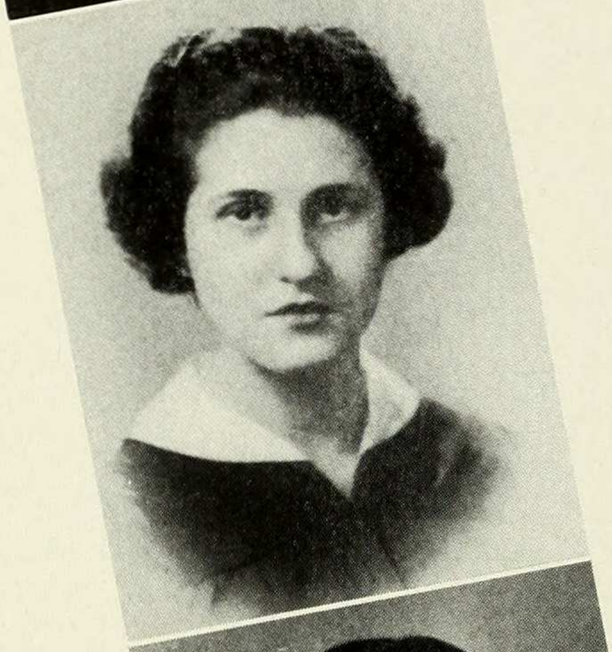

COSETTE UTECH

History

ANTOINETTE VAUGHN

French

ROSARIO VASQUEZ-ALAMO

Zoology

MARGUERITE VER KRUZEN

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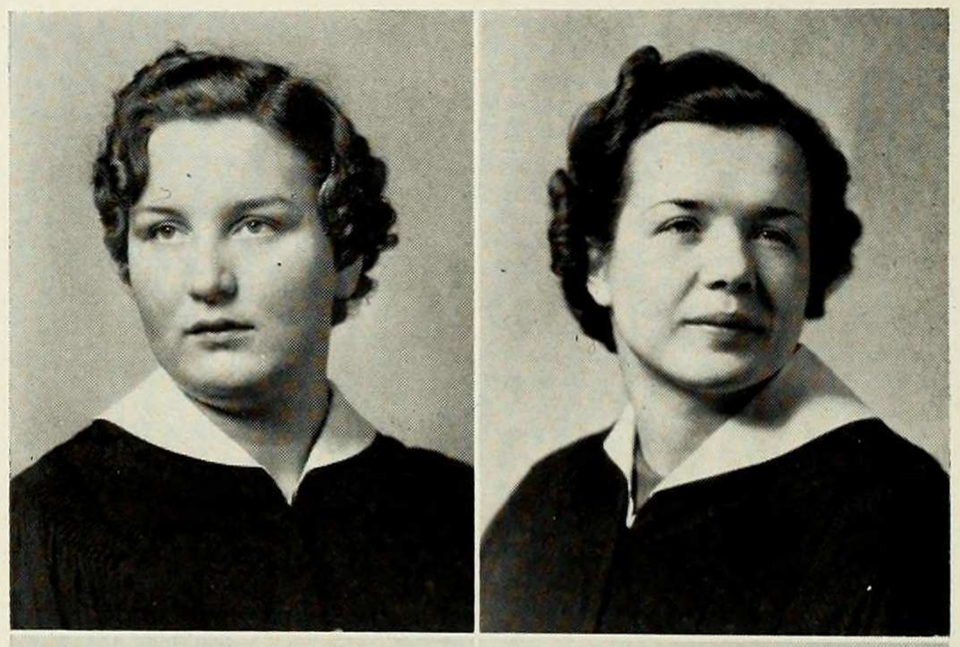
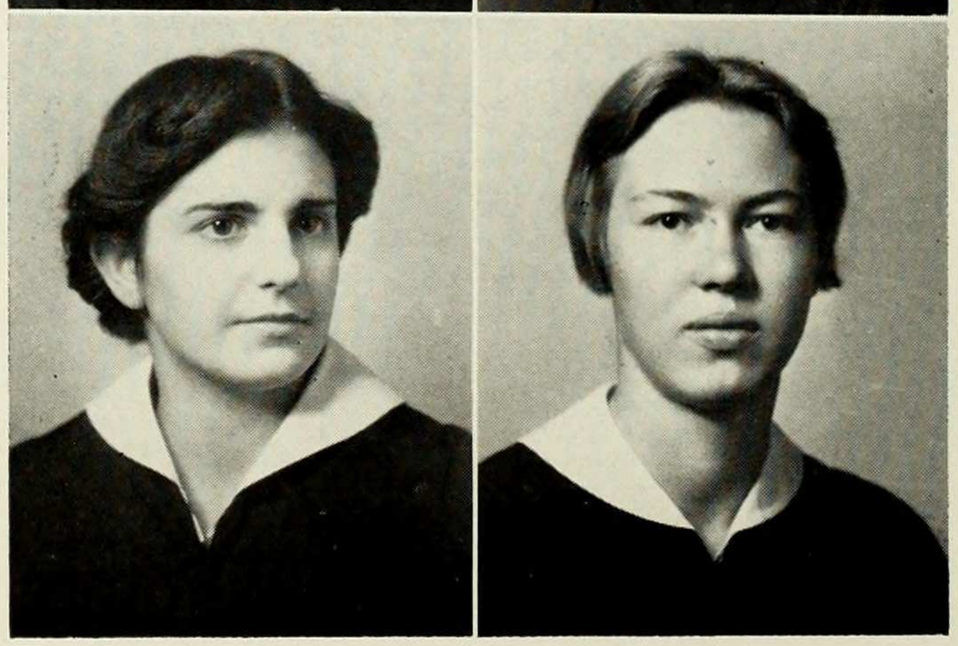
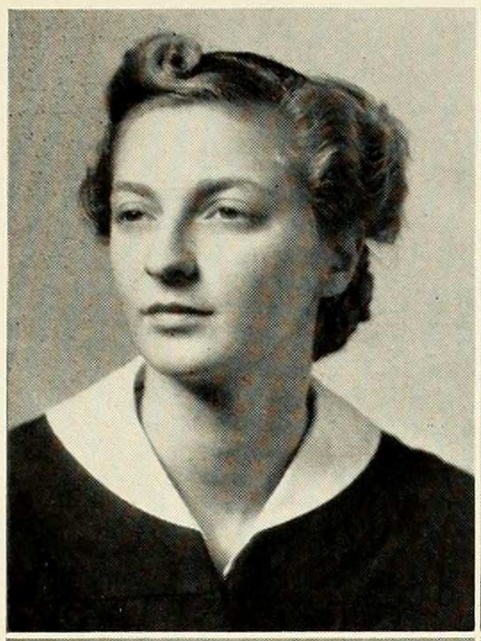
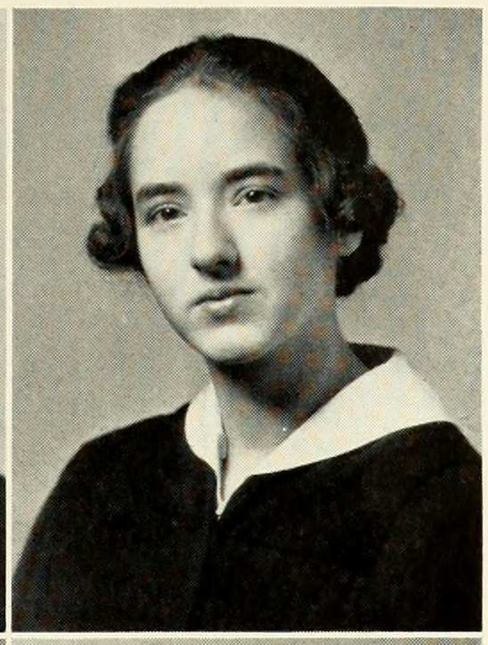






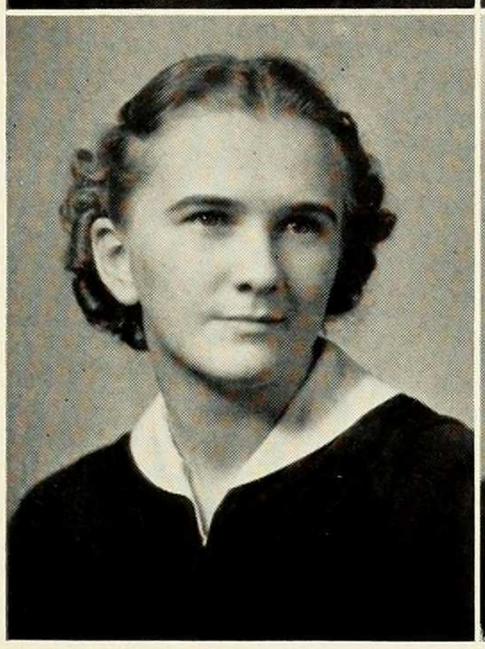
VERA VIDAIR

Sociology



HELEN VIERLING

English Composition



CHARLOTTE VILLANYI

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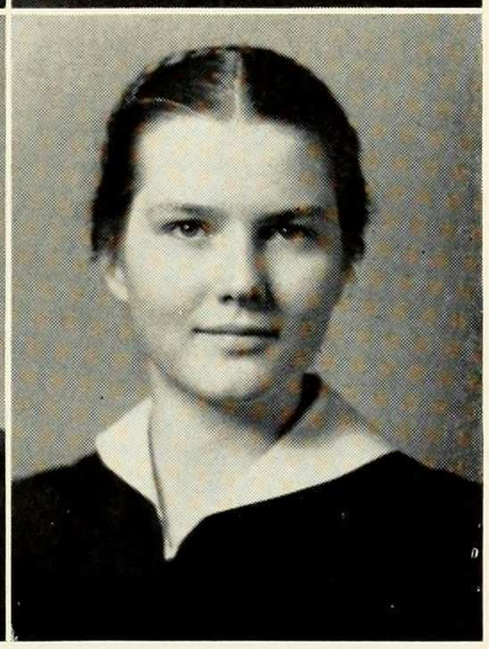

MARIALUISE VOGELREUTER

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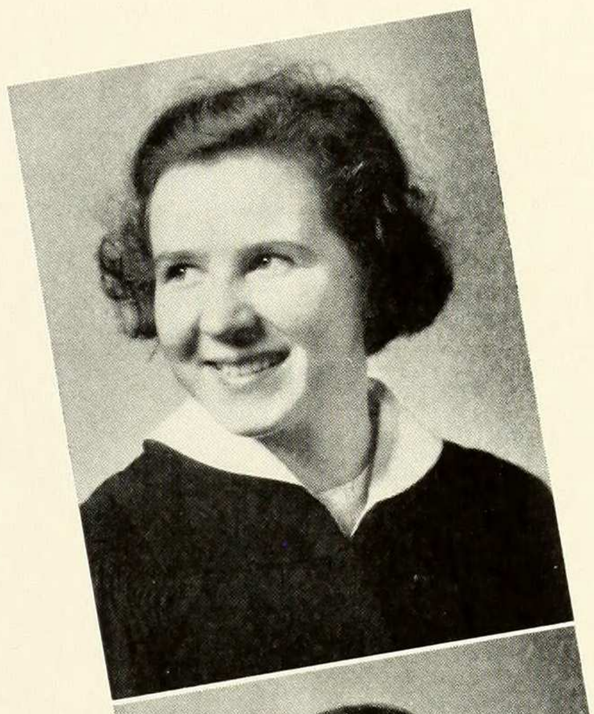

WILMA JUDITH WALACH

History

ELSE WANG

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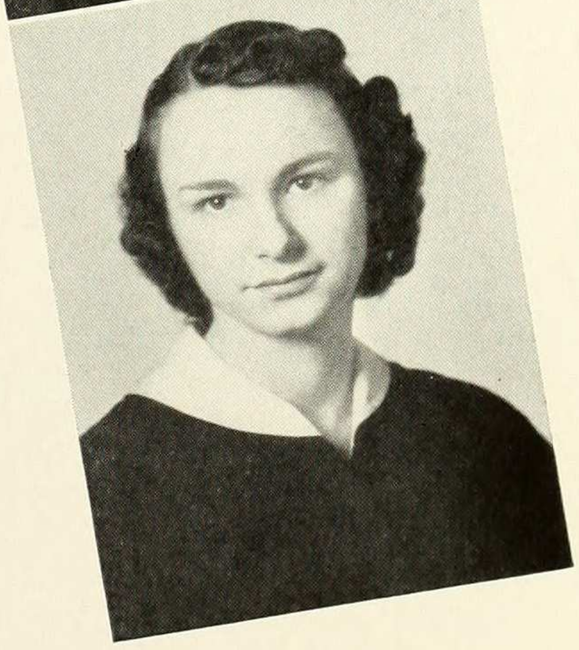

MARY WALRATH

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BARBARA WATSON
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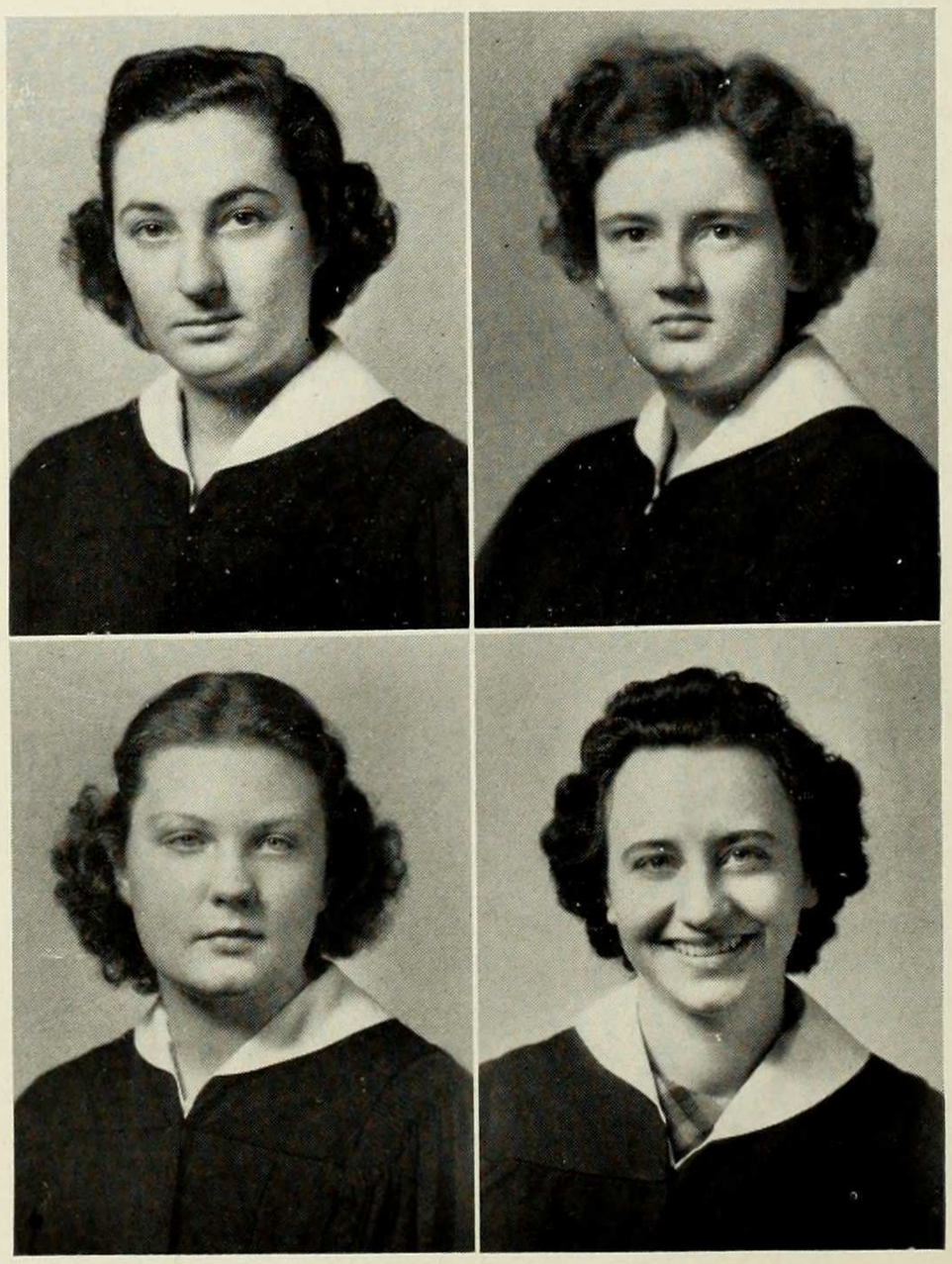
JOAN WEBER
Sociology

MIRIAM WECHSLER
Sociology



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NORMA WENNEIS
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JEAN WHITE
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EDNA WICH
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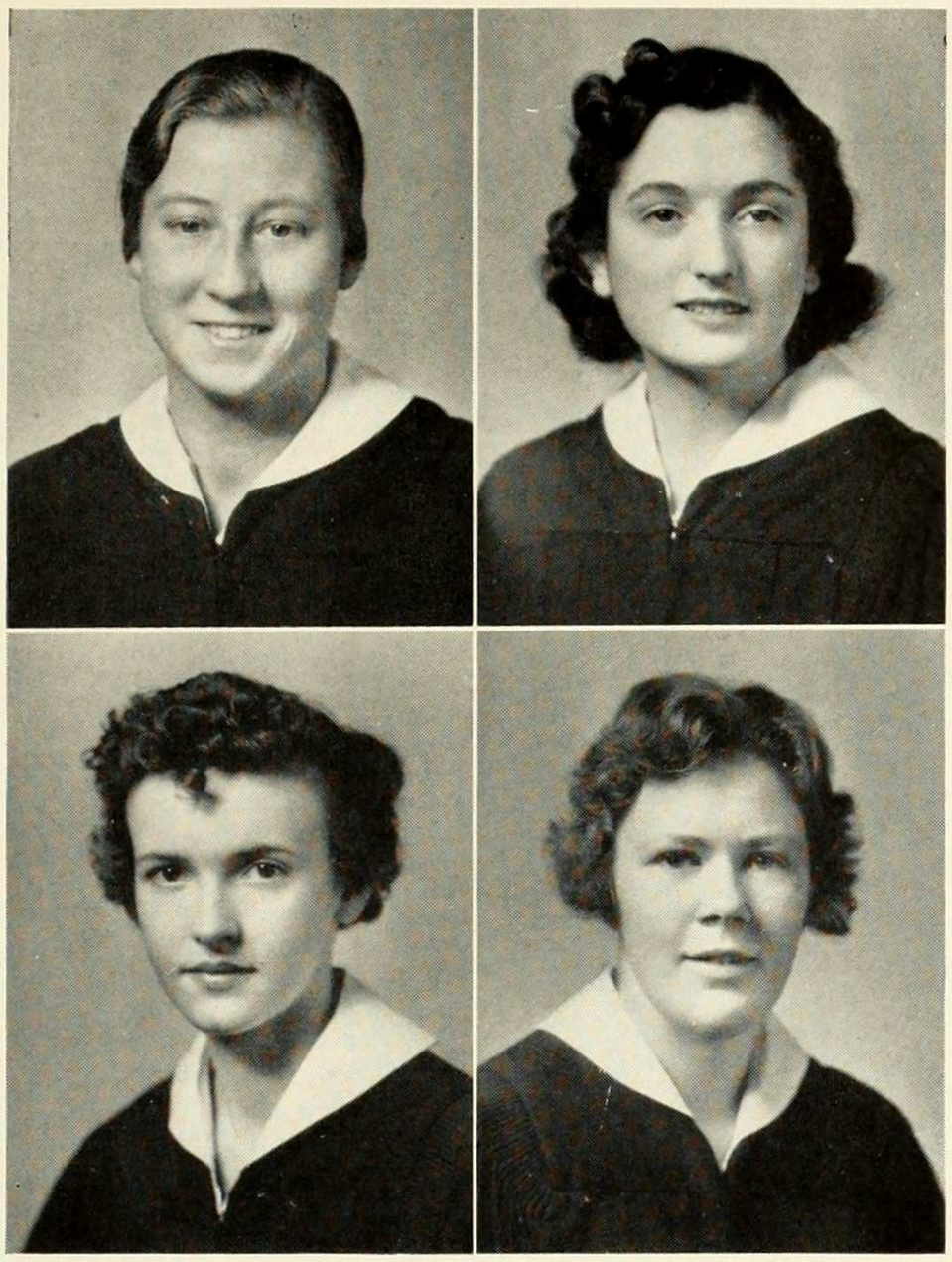

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History

EDITH WIESELTHIER
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JANE WILLIAMS
English Composition

JUNE WILLIAMS
Government

ELIZABETH WISE
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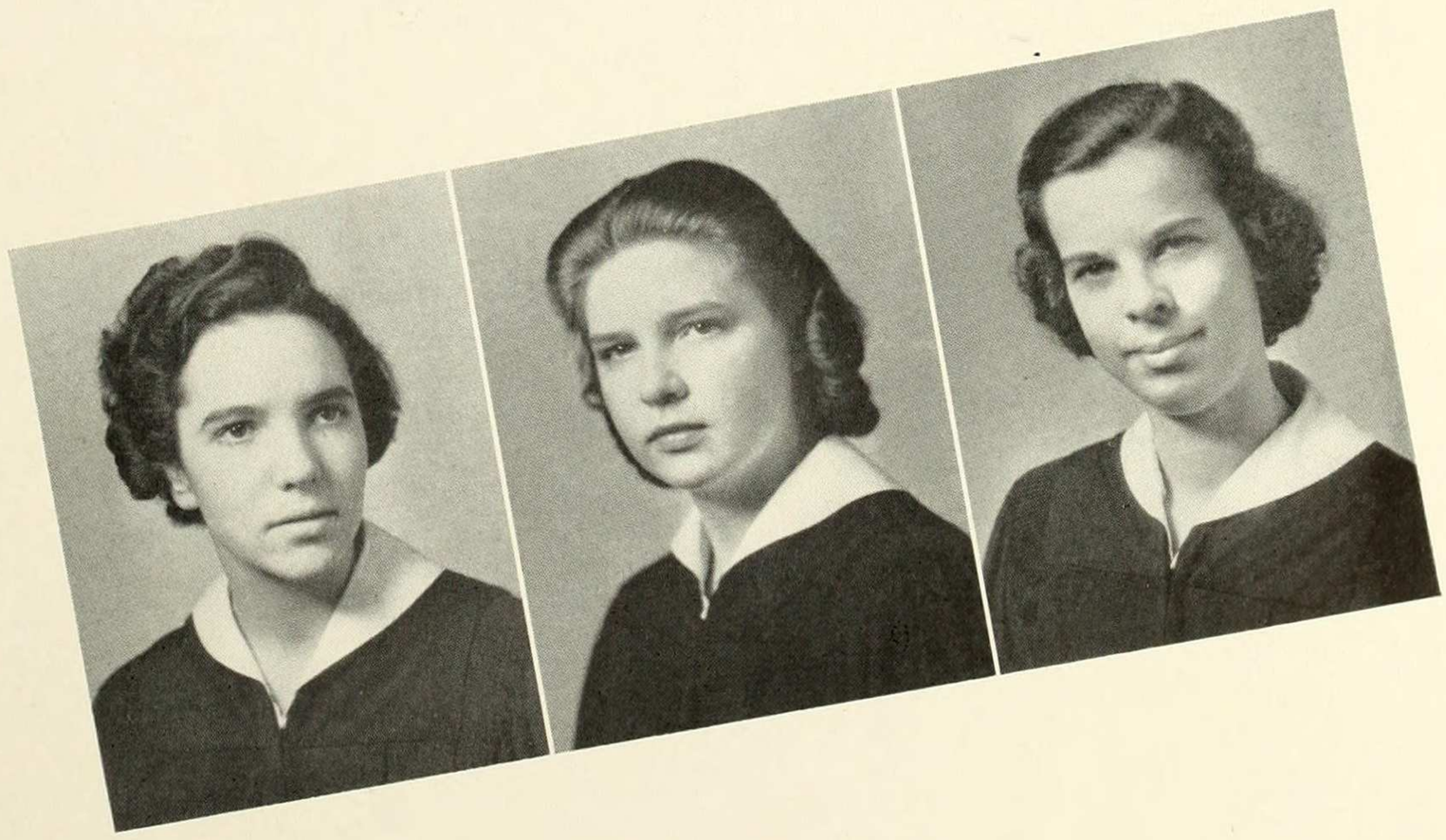
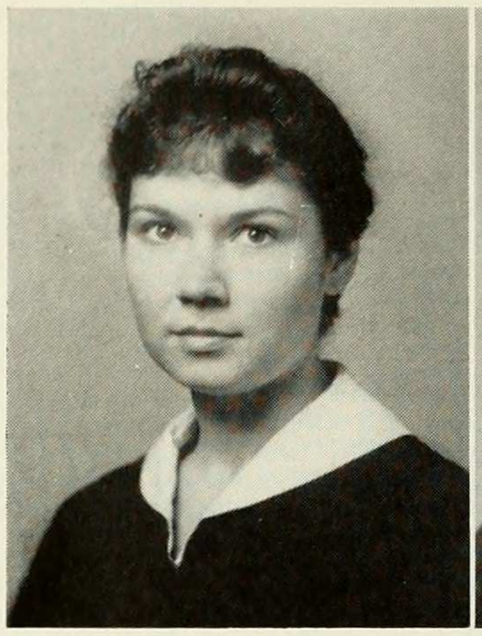
MARY ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Chemistry

MOLLY WYLAND
Religion





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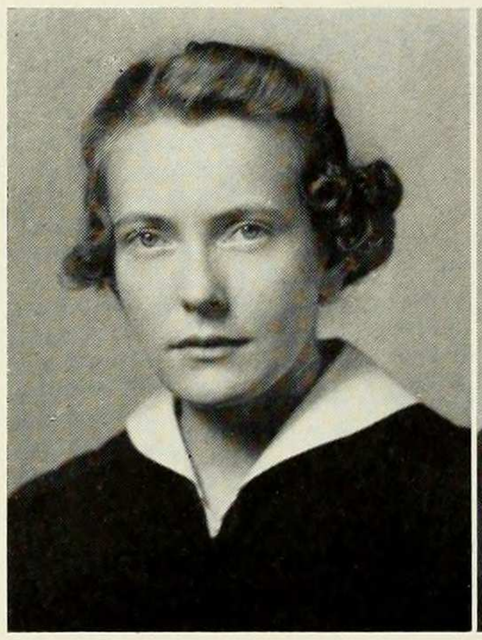
JANET YOUNKER

Philosophy

IRMA ZIMMER

Botany



SALLIE ZIMMERHACKEL

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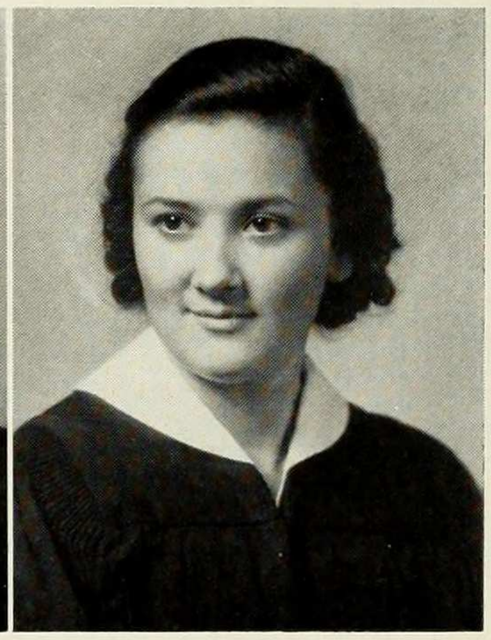

DOROTHY ZIRN

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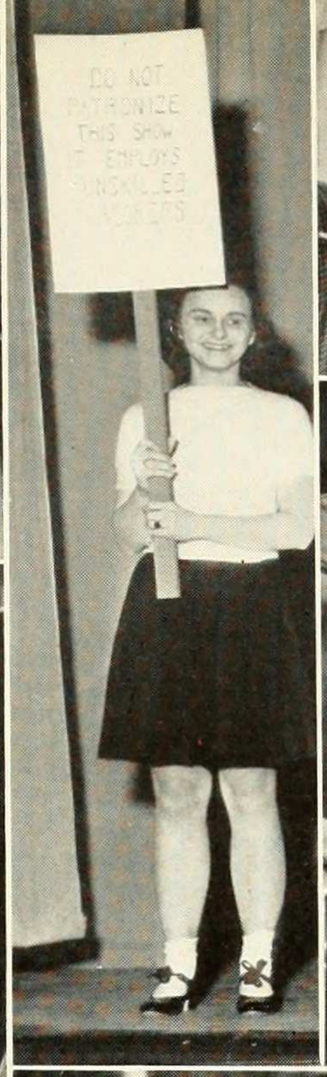
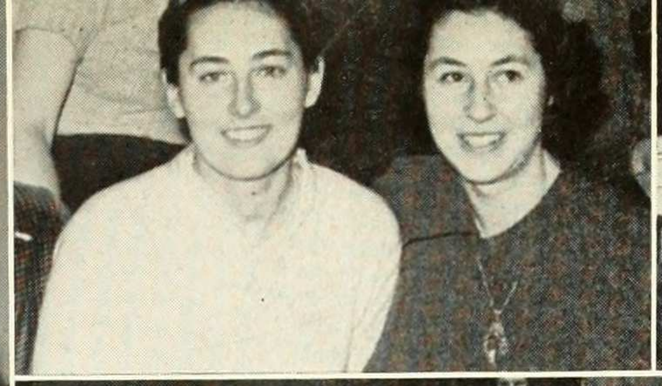
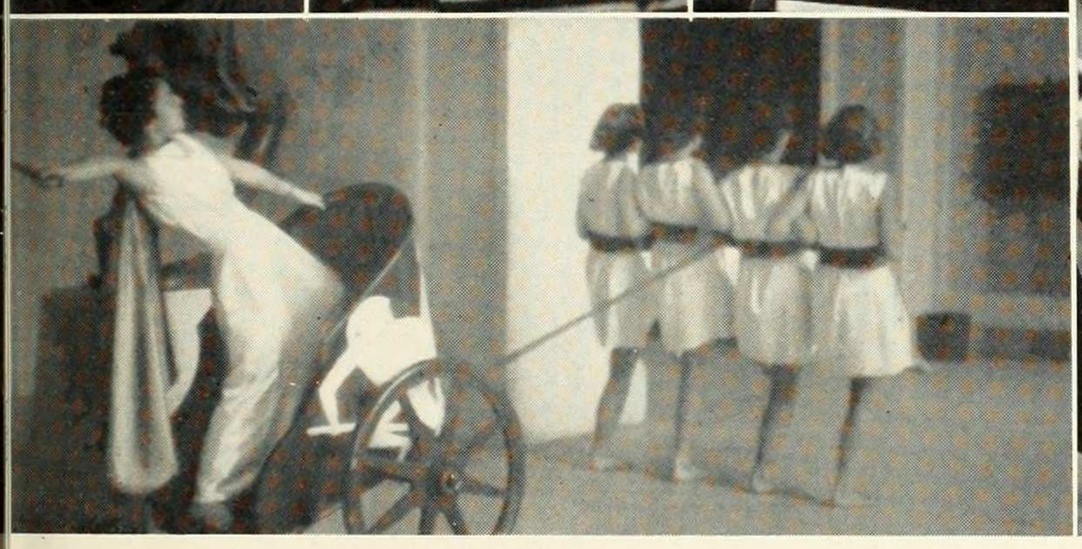
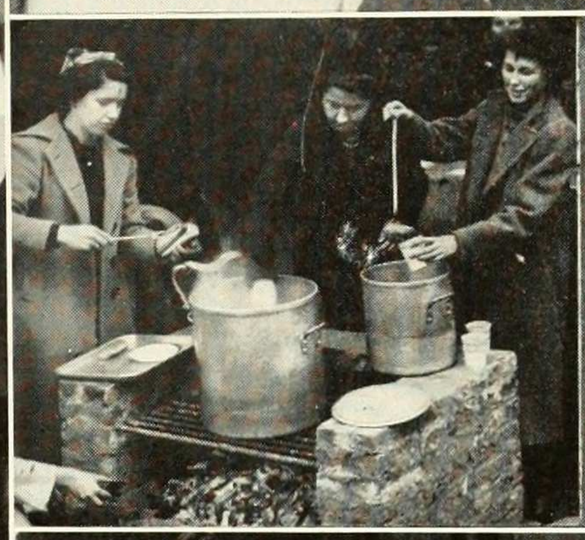
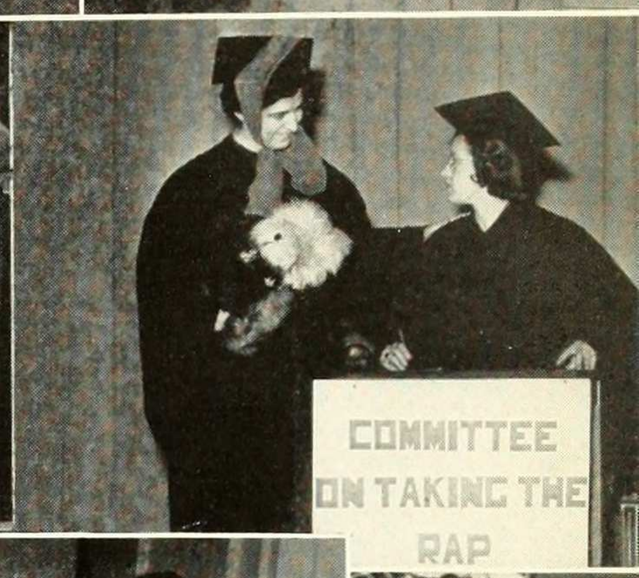
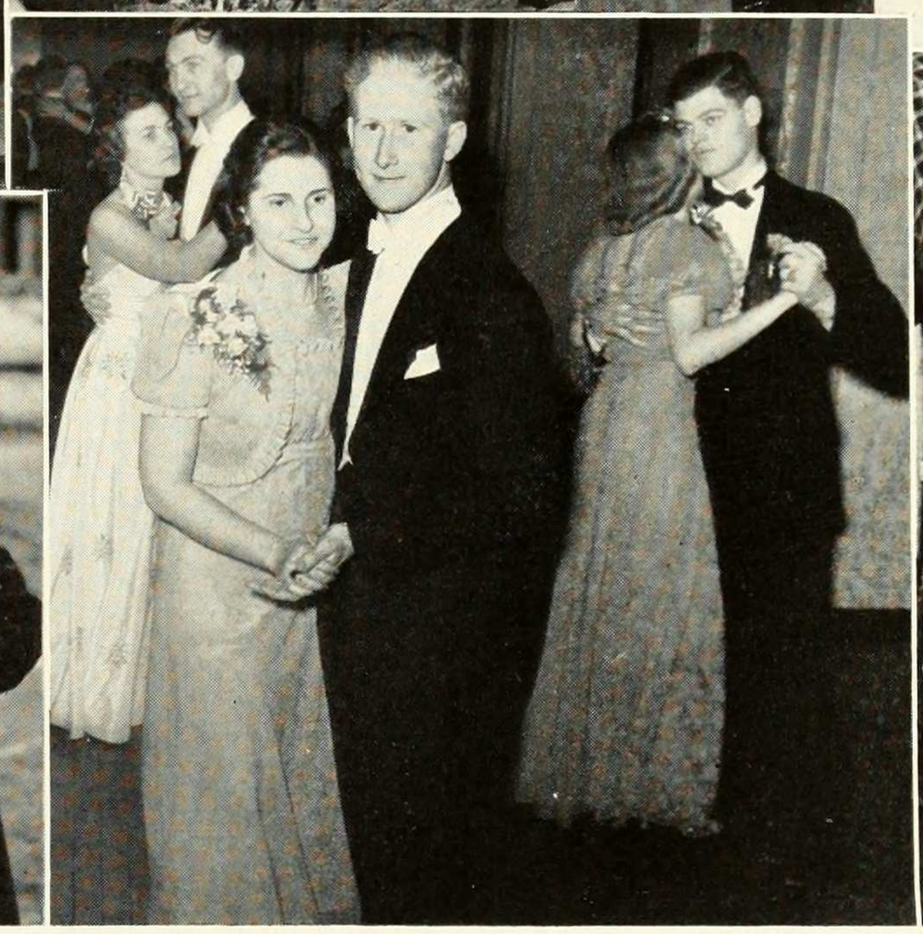


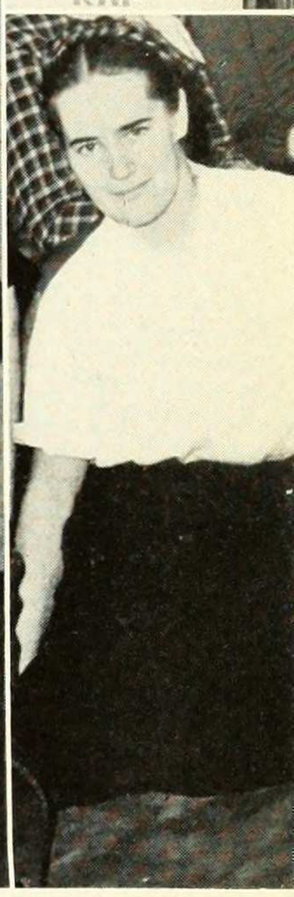












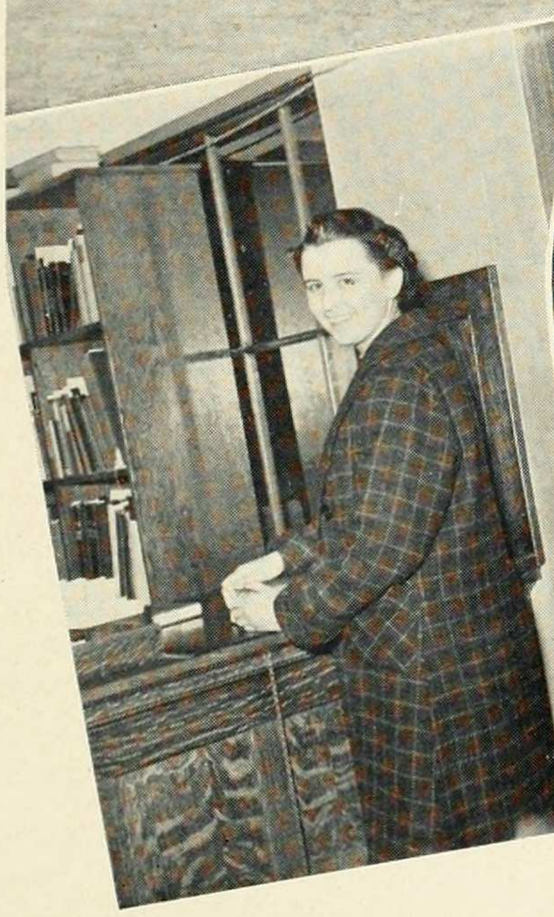
SOME JUNIORS IN THEIR MORE INFORMAL MOMENTS

SOPHOMORES

The class of 1940, having survived its initial year and entered on that strange interlude of obscurity known as sophomore year, deserves some kindly obituary and enconium for services rendered. Just why the hectic excitement of one's freshman days should be succeeded by this period of retirement from the public eye, we do not know; but the fact can scarcely be denied. The other three classes are constantly reveling in the pleasant light of publicity. Freshmen are continually regaled with teas, banquets, and jollifications, lest they grow homesick, neglect their studies, and become ineligible. In the midst of this fulsome feting, the bright young things are perpetually attended by a chorus of praise for having come to Barnard. Seniors, on the other hand, are continually praised for their perseverance in having stayed in Barnard for three years. They also wear caps and gowns on an inordinate number of occasions, and some of them even have the audacity—and the power—to tap you on the shoulder and tell you that you can't light that cigarette *here*. Juniors, as every one knows, lead a life of dazzling gayety, diverting themselves with stately elegance at The Prom, frolicking, in less stately and more inelegant fashion, in The Show, and putting out, in their more serious moments, The Year Book.

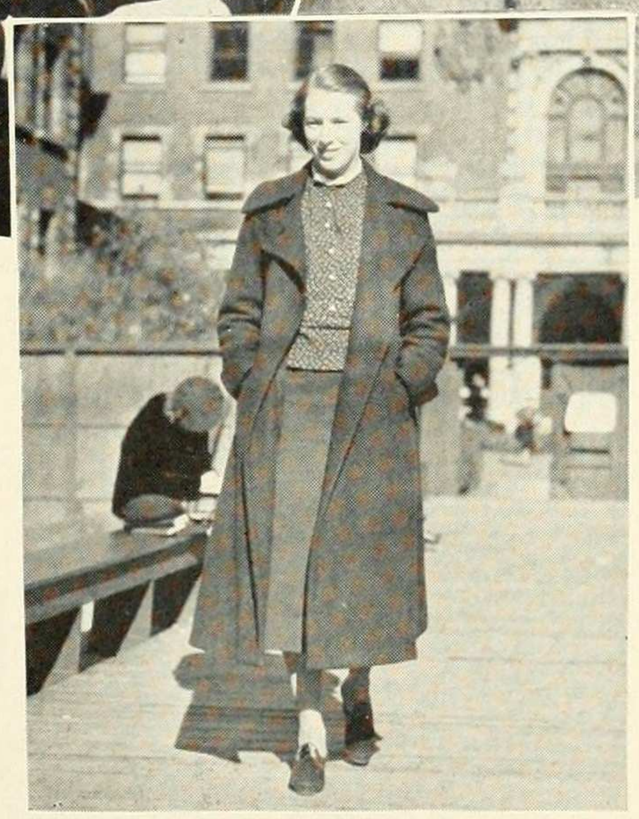
But lo, the poor sophomore, who for no crime of her own is doomed to dismal oblivion! Search though we may through catalogue and blue book, we can find no dazzling program for sophomore year comparable to that laid out for the other classes. Sophomores do, in truth, choose their majors. This affords a pleasant sense of journey's end for those fortunate ones who have felt the call to be English majors ever since they read *Hamlet* and *The Idylls of the King*, in special high school editions. Those who have not the gift of certainty are at least able to relish the solemnity of the occasion, feeling a momentous kinship with Caesar crossing the Rubicon, Balboa sighting the Pacific, or a coed choosing a sorority. But the glamour soon fades. Friendly professors, once solicitous for converts to their departments, are likely to decide that even the one lost sheep, now safely corralled, is not such a big fish after all, and must take as many required courses as any one else. Hence the Sophomore is back where she started: there is really nothing for the poor girl to do with her time, beyond sitting in libraries and studying.

The fate of the class of 1940 has been sealed; it has last been heard of, at this writing, as a participant in the Sophomore-Freshman party (a mere temporary basking in reflected glory, of course); February twenty-sixth it emerged for the Sophomore Dance; it did not return to prominence again until April third, when it miraculously arose from its ashes to win—the gods of Hellas being favorable—Greek Games. Where it spent the interim, no one knows. We have sometimes doubted its actual presence on the campus during this time, but the pictures on the opposite page seem to indicate its unobtrusive existence. If you, charitable reader, chance to meet a sophomore, do not be alarmed, rather speak kindly to her, tell her that her eclipse will not continue forever, and that if she is a good girl, and studies her lessons, she may one day grow up to be a junior.

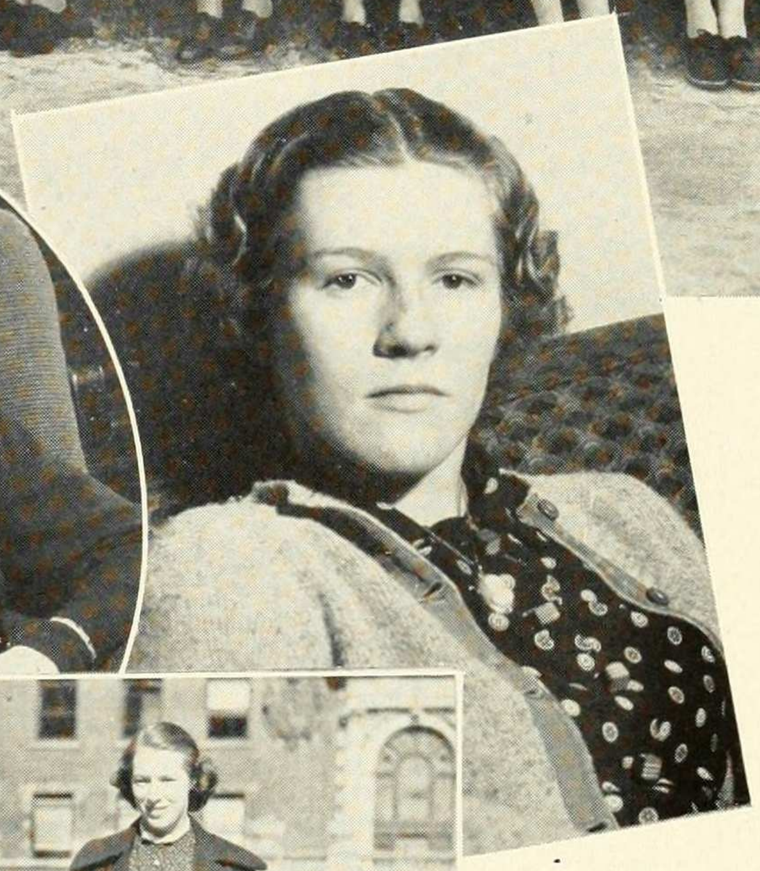


Mary Maloney
Vice-President

Margaret
Boyle
Secretary



Evelyn Hagmoe
President



Anne Meding
Treasurer

FRESHMEN

At the present moment the history of '41 is neither deep nor dark—we are those unfortunate young things "without a past." We have patiently undergone all those operations which make one a full-fledged undergraduate of Barnard, and so we hope to have gained the rather serious expression greatly needed by a frosh in the presence of those—oh, so scornful—sophomores. The Class of '41 sprang into being one sultry day last June at which moment we were weighed to see if our scholastic aptitude was heavy enough. Later we underwent various medical examinations in the garments we had so recently brought with us from heaven.

Came the day of our christening—Freshman Day. We were dressed in our finest robes and were proudly exhibited by our big sisters. And what a lot of nice godparents we were to have! We shall never forget the welcome we received that day though we grow to be old and gray like our venerable friends, the seniors.

Tuesday of opening week we registered at Barnard's city hall. For hours we sat in our perambulators waiting in a long line in front of those sacred portals. Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock we took our first solid food at teas and met many of our charming godparents again. Later we uttered our first words in speech class and took our first steps at the Coffee Hour dance.

It is a wonder that those of us from Brooks and Hewitt nurseries survived entrance into so exciting an existence! No sooner did we arrive than our big sisters whisked us away to see the big city—a fairyland of big building blocks and colored stars twinkling everywhere—blinking on and off.

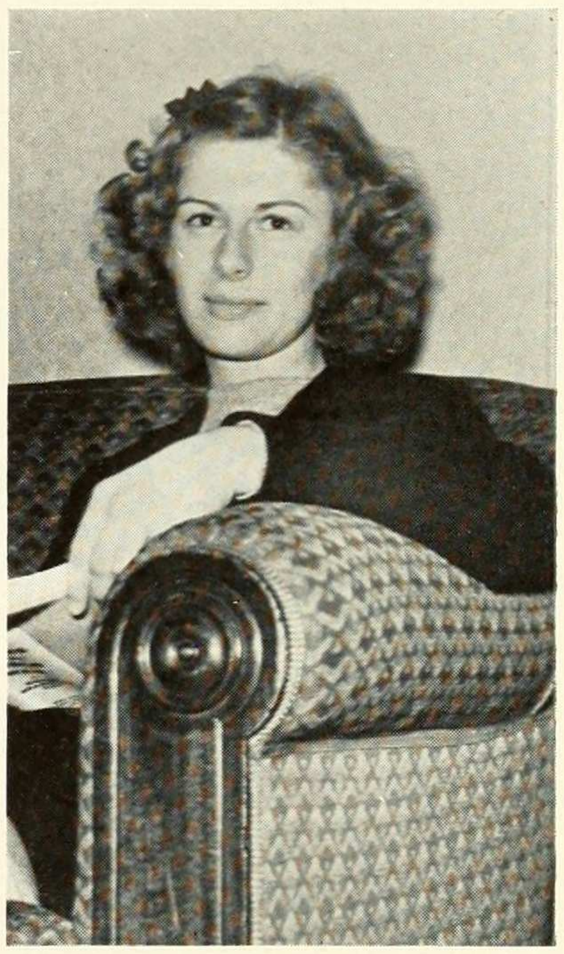
We were royally entertained one night by the Sophomores who bent down from their heights temporarily to make our orientation more delightful than it had been.

One night the Dean visited us and told us how Barnard had been when she entered it. It seems there were only a few infants at that time, and they didn't go to school in a building with a circle in the floor called Jake. Still another night, instead of going to the refectory for supper we stayed on our various floors, met other girls who lived there, and thoroughly enjoyed the floor parties. We went to Greek Games full of hope and returned still full of hope but with less exuberance. And we have learned how to handle a tea cup with just the right amount of bravado and nonchalance.

All of us, day and dorm alike, are growing rapidly. We toddle about with great determination—if not grace. Soon we shall find ourselves turned sophomores with a glorious childhood behind us—a past as well as a future.

Priscilla Burge
President

Nancy Wagner
Vice-President



Alice Drury
Secretary

Mathilda Ros
Treasurer

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD

A STORY OF BEGINNINGS

It is hard to believe that such Barnard fixtures as the Physical Education Department and the Dormitories once had to get a start in life, but start they did and the story is interesting. Here it is, with additions.

Just a year after the Alumnae Association was founded in February, 1895, it was voted to make fittings for a gymnasium the object of money-raising. The object was later changed to the new building fund (the college then being housed in "343"), but the alumnae continued to interest themselves in student athletics. In 1905, after an investigation of the health of Barnard students, the alumnae conferred with the Trustees as to the possibility of securing "definite gymnasium instruction for Freshmen," and supplied the amount of the instructor's fee. This resulted in two hours a week instruction in the Teachers College gym, substitution of some other form of exercise being permitted for one of the required hours. Not until 1917 did Barnard have a gymnasium and a full-fledged Physical Ed of its own.

The Ella Weed Memorial Reading Room was another early project of the Associate Alumnae. They raised money for decorations, furniture, and books. It became the official College Library. Now it serves as Faculty Room in Milbank, the books having been moved in 1917 to Barnard Hall.

In 1905, Fiske Hall, which had been used as a dormitory, had to be made available to the science departments. The Alumnae Association met the emergency by administering a temporary dormitory on 122nd Street for a year. Meanwhile, the Trustees raised the money for a new building and in the fall of 1907 Brooks Hall was opened. Again in 1916, the alumnae took up the residence problem and organized a cooperative dormitory at 99 Claremont Avenue. This demonstration of the need led to the erection of Hewitt Hall.

For many years the alumnae as volunteers conducted an employment bureau, before it became a College function under Miss Doty. Interestingly enough, it was the writer, Alice Duer Miller, who was finding jobs for young alumnae in those early days.

Way back in 1898, an alumnae committee was appointed which has raised and distributed money for student loans ever since.

The alumnae's dream of a Barnard camp first arose in 1916. Camps were rented for a number of years, but in 1933 the dream became reality when the alumnae proudly presented the College with a Camp of its own.

In these and many other ways, the history of Barnard is interwoven with that of its alumnae organization. Countless other activities—the Advisory Vocational meetings for students, the *Give and Take* Thrift Shop for scholarships, the Alumnae *Monthly*, the Alumnae Fund, the Alumnae Tuesday Nights, to mention a few—keep the Alumnae Office and over a hundred volunteers very busy for Barnard.

The alumnae officers, listed below, welcome suggestions from the future alumnae as to how the Association can best serve the student body.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1937-38

President . . . . . Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, '17
First Vice-President . . . . . Anna I. Von Sholly, '98
Second Vice-President . . . . Katherine S. Brehme, '30
Secretary . . . . . Helen Newbold Black, '09
Treasurer . . . . . Isobel Strang Cooper, '22
Alumnae Council Chairman, Ellinor Reiley Endicott, '00
Alumnae Trustee . . . . . Mabel Parsons, '95
Alumnae Trustee . . . . Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, '14

Edyth M. Ahrens, '21
Clairette P. Armstrong, '08
Edith Rosenblatt Barnett, '13
Mary Nammack Boyle, '10
Marion Townsend Carver, '19
Elizabeth Roberts Compton, '01
Edith M. Deacon, '12
Mary Park Eggleston, '04
Florrie Holzwasser, '14
Lily Murray Jones, '05
Margaret Gristede MacBain, '34
Alice Burbank Rhoads, '23

Alumnae Secretary . . . . . Evelyn Orne Young, '22
Assistant Secretary . . . . . Page Johnston, '37

THE BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK

THE BARBIZON

140 EAST 63RD STREET

OFFICERS

MRS. JAMES J. WALSH ..... *President*

MRS. CLIFFORD HALE ..... *Vice-President*

MISS ANNETTE C. DECKER ..... *Secretary*

MRS. WALTER G. THOMAS ..... *Treasurer*

The Club extends to Barnard undergraduates a cordial invitation to visit the Clubrooms at any time.

ACTIVIT

I E S

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The student activities fee of three dollars which is paid each semester really might be considered the dues of the Undergraduate Association. Each matriculated student automatically becomes a member of the organization on payment of the fee, and is thereupon eligible for participation in student government. The officers of the Undergraduate Association are Elspeth Davies, president; Ruth Inscho, vice-president; Jean Allison, treasurer; and Deborah Allen, secretary. These officers are also members of Student Council, of which the undergraduate president is ex-officio chairman.

The legislative body of the Undergraduate Association is Representative Assembly. It is composed of Student Council, the club and publication heads, student council appointees, class representatives, and members from the college at large. Due to the size of this body, the transaction of important business was difficult, so this year in Representative Assembly the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association was revised by a committee of two, Ruth Inscho and Alene Freudenheim. While this reduced the number of members in the body, the basis of representation was left unchanged. Several student council appointees were dropped from Representative Assembly to reduce the total number. The only addition was the making of Jean Libman, the Barnard A. Y. C. delegate, a member.

The Student Fellowship drive this year suffered at first through general apathy on the part of the school. At Representative Assembly it was voted to have a meeting of the Undergraduate Association in the gymnasium to discuss three choices—the continuance of the fellowship, the abolishment of the fellowship, or the establishment of an American fellowship. The student body voted for the continuing of the foreign student fellowship, and thus pledged its support.

Being a member of the Undergraduate Association entitles the student to be a member of a class, any club she wishes, of the Athletic Association (automatically), and permits her to receive the Barnard *Bulletin* and *Quarterly*. Under the provisions of the Honor Code and the Board of Senior Proctors, the honor system is practiced at Barnard. Various student committees help enrich student life at Barnard, all under the combined supervision of the faculty and Undergraduate Association.

BEAR PINS

Senior Pins

Blue:

Gertrude Boyd
Elspeth Davies
Ruth Inscho
Edna Jones
Helen Raebeck
Sofia Simmonds

Gold:

Alene Freudenheim
Ruth Landesman
Evelyn Lichtenberg
Margery Reese
Kathryn Smul

Bronze:

Edna Holtzman
Margaret King
Alice Krbecek
Elizabeth Pratt
Winifred Rundlett
Elizabeth Swinton

Honorable Mention

Juniors:

Jean Allison
Jane Bell
Ninetta di Benedetto
Anne Milman
Dorothy Smith
Emily Turk

Sophomores:

Deborah Allen
Caroline Duncombe
Shirley Ellenbogan
Evelyn Hagmoe
Nanette Hodgman

PHI BETA KAPPA

Frances Bailey
Sally Beaman
Charlotte Bentley
Dorothy Colodny
Elspeth Davies
Jacqueline Dawson
Patricia Emery
Alene Freudenheim
Carol Gluck
Harriet Harlin
Marjorie Harwich
Helen Hirsch
Edna Holtzman
Sarah Ives
Jean Libman
Frances Meyer
Maxine Meyer
Doris Milman
Leonore Schanhaus
Marion Shaycoft
Kathryn Smul
Miriam Spencer

STUDENT COUNCIL

The executive body of the Undergraduate Association is Student Council, which is composed of twelve members; four of whom are officers of the Association, four are class presidents, the editor of *Bulletin*, the president of the Athletic Association, the Dormitory president, and the chairman of Honor Board. At weekly meetings Student Council discusses issues concerning the student body, its relations with outside organizations, and its policies in the college. It has the power to charter clubs, control their finances, and to supervise their social programs.

The members of Student Council are elected in February and March and are installed the following month. They continue in office until the following April.

The entire student body is represented by the officers of the Undergraduate Association, the chairman of Honor Board, the president of the Athletic Association, and the editor of *Bulletin*. Again, each classified student is represented by her class president, and dormitory residents have further representation by their president. Since Student Council is really the executive body, Representative Assembly being the legislative, this representation is adequate. The main reason for the efficiency of Student Council is its limited size.

Elspeth Davies
President

President
ELSPETH DAVIES

Vice-President
RUTH INSCHO

Honor Board Chairman
SOFIA SIMMONDS

Treasurer
JEAN ALLISON

Senior President
EDNA JONES

Secretary
DEBORAH ALLEN

Junior President
JANE BELL

Bulletin Editor
HELEN RAEBECK

Sophomore President
EVELYN HAGMOE

President of Athletic Association
GERTRUDE BOYD

Freshman President
PRISCILLA BURGE

Dormitory President
MARGERY REESE

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Representative Assembly, the legislative body of the Undergraduate Association, is made up of about seventy-five students. In order to make the Assembly a more workable, representative body, a number of changes were made this year in accordance with the suggestions of Alene Freudenheim and Ruth Inscho, who had been appointed to revise the constitution. The number of members will remain the same, but the constituency of the Assembly has been changed.

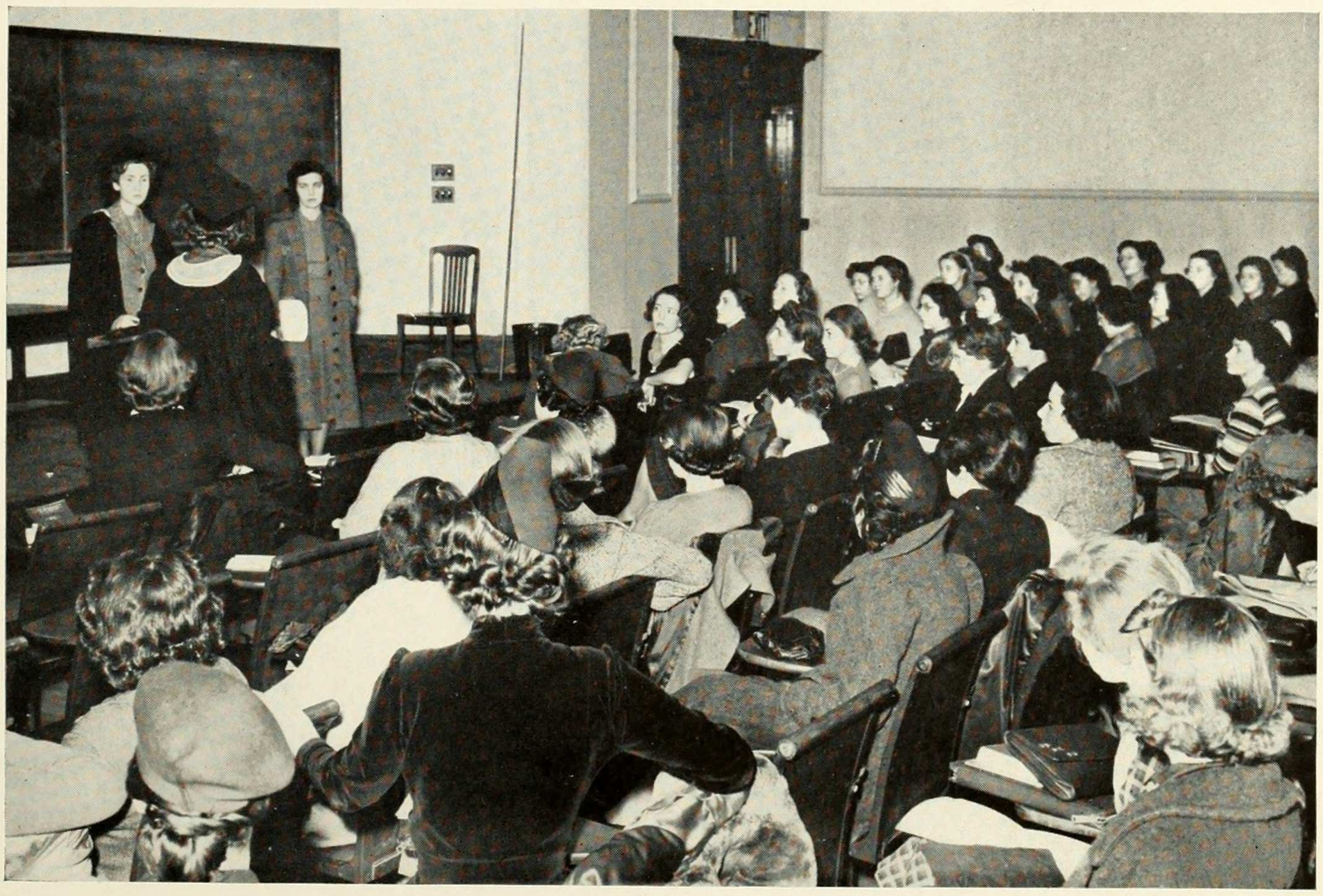
No student council appointees excepting Eligibility, Press Board, and Curriculum Chairmen, will have seats in Representative Assembly. The three who will retain their seats will be elected by the Assembly from a slate of not more than three candidates submitted by Student Council.

From the publications, only the editors of *Bulletin*, MORTARBOARD, and *Quarterly* will retain their seats.

A number of other changes were made for the purpose of increasing representation from the College at large, and decreasing the appointees.

Aside from the problem of constitutional revision, the Assembly has, on the suggestion of Student Council, modified the program of Tuesday assemblies so that club participation may be furthered. In future years, a good portion of the Assemblies will be managed directly by individual clubs.

In addition to these changes, Representative Assembly has carried on such more or less routine business as choosing delegates to go to conventions, calling all-college meetings relative to the Student Fellowship Drive, and helping to work out a comprehensive program of anti-war work for the college.



HONOR BOARD

The belief that Barnard students are sufficiently adult to comprehend the meaning of personal integrity forms the basis of our honor system. Upon entering college, each freshman automatically comes under its jurisdiction, but she is requested to accept the Honor Code by signature. Any objections to the system as a whole or in part may be noted so that there can be no excuse for failure to accept the Code.

The Honor Code, adopted in 1922 and amended in 1925 and 1933, formulates the ideals of college honor. Any irregular actions, such as the giving or receiving of information in examinations, the unauthorized use of books or papers, and the presentation of any work not strictly personal, are dishonest; and as evidence of dishonesty, they are reprehendable.

It is the duty of Honor Board to investigate violations of the Honor Code. Anyone suspected of malfeasance is informed of her position. If the suspect is guilty, the power of penalty rests with the Faculty. The Board, however, may recommend punishment.

The successful operation of the Code depends upon the willingness of the students to cooperate. Therefore, the witness is urged to report an overt act to the Board. She may, if she prefers, speak to the offender herself. The Honor Board, however, should be informed of such infringements so that steps may be taken to set the offender on the right track.

SOFIA SIMMONDS ..... *Chairman*

Evelyn Hoole	Ruth Landesman	Doris Milman	Elaine Wendt
Amy Krbecek	Eleanor Levison	Kathleen Richardson	Doris Williams

RESIDENCE HALLS

Hewitt and Brooks Halls, the Barnard College dormitories, can be considered residence clubs. They are not merely boarding houses, but homes for those out-of-town students where they can be together. Dances, both formal supper dances and "coffee hours" are held at regular intervals to relieve the pangs of those afflicted with homesickness.

"Exec" is the governing body of the Residence Halls. It has charge of all social functions, fire drills, rules concerning quiet hours, latenesses, radios, and many other matters that arise in the administration of the dormitories. Required meetings are held monthly. At the February meeting the constitution, revised by a committee headed by Anne Milman, was voted upon and accepted.

This year a Beaux Arts ball was held in Brooks Hall, which was open to day students as well as residents. Another successful novelty was the informal dance in the Hewitt Hall dining room, which was open to those who had attended Junior Show, held earlier in the evening.

Dormitory life, in general, is uneventful. Between bridge, quiet hours, cafeteria breakfasts and lunches, served dinners, and coffee hours, time marches on. Homework is done some time—no one knows exactly when. Sometimes someone gets up for Sunday breakfast. Really, the dormitories are so well managed and smoothly run that the average day student doesn't know they exist. But they do—obviously—and are an important part of student life at Barnard. The presence of two real dormitories somehow makes Barnard seem like a real college.

MARGERY REESE ..... *President*
CHARLOTTE HALL ..... *Vice-President of Brooks*
ELIZABETH SUPPES ..... *Vice-President of Hewitt*
DOROTHY STOCKWELL ..... *Secretary*
RUTH STIBBS ..... *Treasurer*

ELIZABETH JORDAN ..... *Brooks House Member*
JACQUELINE HICKS ..... *Hewitt House Member*
MARGARET GANT ..... *Brooks Fire Captain*
DORIS MYERS ..... *Hewitt Fire Captain*
MARY RHODIN ..... *Social Chairman*

SENIOR PROCTORS

All social groups have some kinds of rules and regulations, and a body of supervisors to see that these laws are kept. In Barnard there are few restrictions and a minimum of "policing." The Board of Senior Proctors aims not to punish those who break the rules of the college, but rather to emphasize the importance of these rules to the offenders. The duties of the board are explanatory, not vindictive.

The Board is chosen from the senior class by student council. About thirty Seniors are selected because of their conscientiousness and ability to command attention and respect. The Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association automatically becomes chairman of the Board. The vice-chairman is head of the Court of Senior Proctors, a small group of proctors who consider important infractions of rules.

The duties of the Proctors have been somewhat reduced this year, when the Board was relieved of the responsibility of keeping the library line in order. The Senior Proctors see that the smoking rules of the College are obeyed, and that quiet is maintained during examinations and registration periods. They also control the taking and checking of attendance at required college assemblies and manage all-college elections.

All in all, the Board of Senior Proctors has proved itself to be a quiet efficient organization this year. Realizing that the object of the body was to make the wheels of Barnard run smoothly, the College has shown excellent cooperation.

RUTH INSCHO ..... *Chairman*

MIRIAM SPENCER ..... *Vice-Chairman*

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

The Silver Bay Conference, a theological experiment managed by the Y. M. C. A. and attended by representatives from some of the largest colleges in the East, was held in June, 1937, for the second time. Meeting at beautiful Lake George, in upper New York State, participants in the convention found that their stay was definitely enjoyable as well as educational.

The aim of the conference is "to exploit religion for living values"—or in other words, to encourage the attitude that religion is a part of everyday life, rather than a thing apart. This year's discussions were concerned with the stimulation of religious activity throughout the country, the infusion of religion into marriage and the home, and the contemplation of methods through which religion might be used to remedy social problems.

Barnard's thirteen delegates were justifiably proud to have one of their number, Elspeth Davies, chosen as Senior Chairman of the Conference. Delegates were chosen by the student body from a list made up by trustees of the College and by Miss Weeks in conjunction with the class presidents. Those attending in June were Jane Bell, Deborah Allen, Edna Jones, Louise Preusch, Elspeth Davies, Sophia Simmonds, June Williams, Margaret Pardie, Ann Meding, Helen Geer, Doris Milman, Helen Knapp, and Helen Jefferson.

MODEL LEAGUE

Barnard carried on the precedent this year of participating in the sessions of the Model League of Nations. Using the Geneva Congress of Powers as a pattern, the colleges from the Middle Atlantic states meet each year to discuss problems of international interest and significance. To make the conference more realistic, the students from each college represent a specific country. In all discussions each delegation is expected to present that nation's policies faithfully, just as they would be presented in the authentic League. This year the Model League of Nations met at Rutgers University, in April, and the Barnard delegation represented the policies of New Zealand.

Delegates to the Model League were headed by Kathryn Smul, and were chosen by a newly established system. Faculty members from both the History and Government departments recommended students for the League on the basis of their interest in, and knowledge of, international relations. Ability to discuss foreign policies effectively and intelligently was another criterion for suggesting students to the Model League committee. The committee later selected the final delegates from the numerous recommendations that had been received.

AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS

The American Youth Congress is a permanent federation of national and local youth organizations of which Representative Assembly is a member. Unlike other youth organizations, membership in the Congress is not limited to schools and colleges, but is open to any youth group, be it trade union, religious organization, settlement house, or academic body.

The Youth Congress acts as a national clearing house for youth organizations interested in discussing mutual problems and working out joint solutions. In accordance with this program, a Model Congress of the United States was held in Milwaukee last July, and a Model Legislature of New York State was conducted in New York City in January. Next July, the American Youth Congress intends to organize a Model Community of Youth as an experiment for young people in community planning.

A vital part of the Youth Congress program is the yearly pilgrimage to Washington. This year delegates from almost every state petitioned their congressmen for the expansion of the National Youth Administration and the passing of the American Youth Act. The delegates attended sessions of the Senate, observed the inner workings of the government, and paraded down Constitution Avenue with the slogan, "Jobs, Health, and Education for the Youth of the Nation."

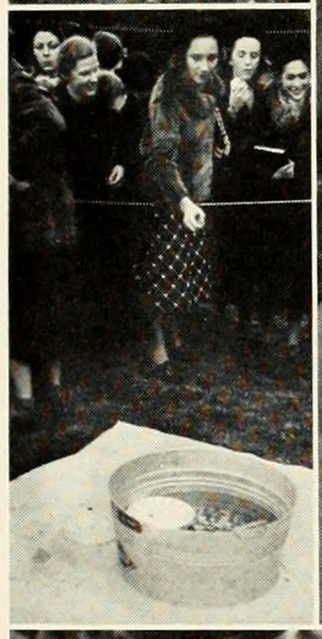
LAND AND BUILDING FUND

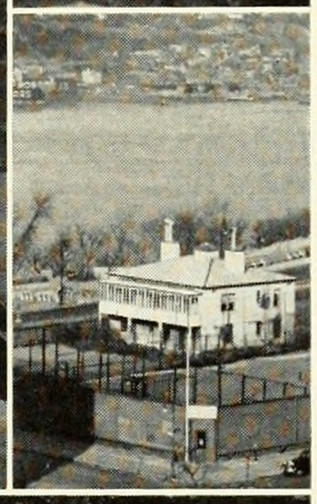
This year the undergraduate committee of the Land and Building Fund decided to give three events, one in the fall, winter, and spring.

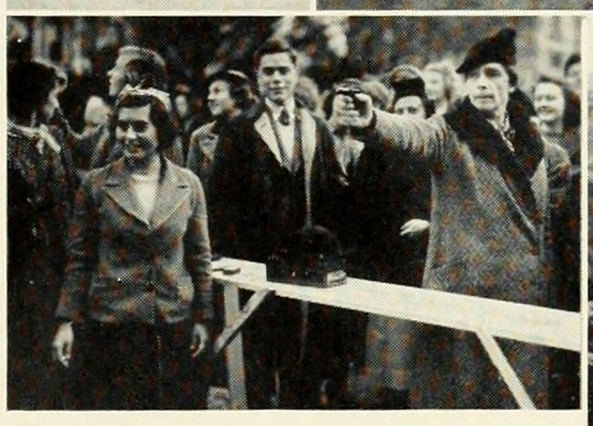
In October, the Campus Carnival was held on the lawn between the Jungle and Barnard Hall. It was a brisk day but not too cold for Barnardites to eat heartily and play enthusiastically. The campus was decorated with balloons, corn stalks, autumn leaves, and pumpkins. The climax of the Carnival was the folk dancing held in the gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Arthur Leon Moore, head of the Folk Dancing Council. The Carnival was planned and managed by June Williams with the assistance of Jane Bell.

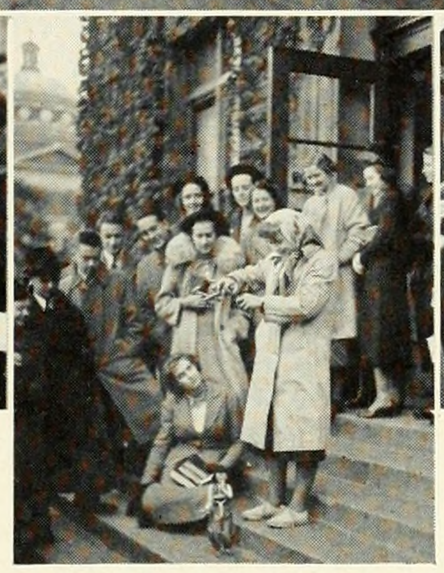
In January a photography contest was held. It was open to undergraduates, alumnae, and faculty members of Barnard. The regulations of the contest were few, requiring only the size of the exhibit and mount, and the classifications of Still Life, Landscape, and Portrait. The winners were: in the first group, Anita Este; the second, Margaret Pardee and Ruth Lewis; and in the third, Marguerite Ver Kruzen. The judges were three men prominent in three different fields of art: Mr. C. E. Chambers, well known painter and illustrator; Mr. Wendell MacRae, commercial photographer; and Professor George Eggers, head of the Department of Fine Arts at City College. The prizes were donated by many prominent concerns. The grand prize, a portable typewriter donated by the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, was won by Frances Krasnow, an alumna.

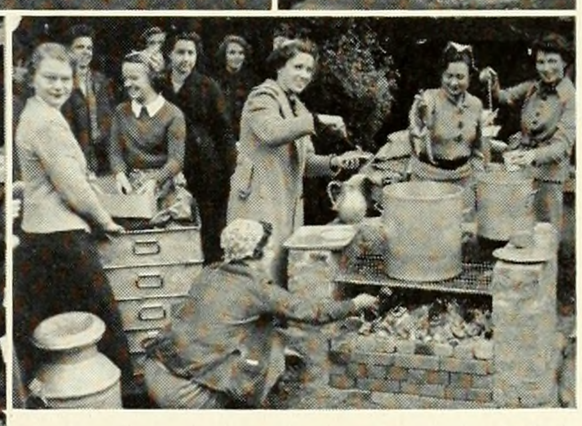
The last of the three events was the Spring Dance, managed by Barbara Ridgway and assisted by Marion Cowles. It was one of the largest dances ever given at the college. As a novelty, the parlors and studies in Barnard Hall were thrown open for use by the guests.











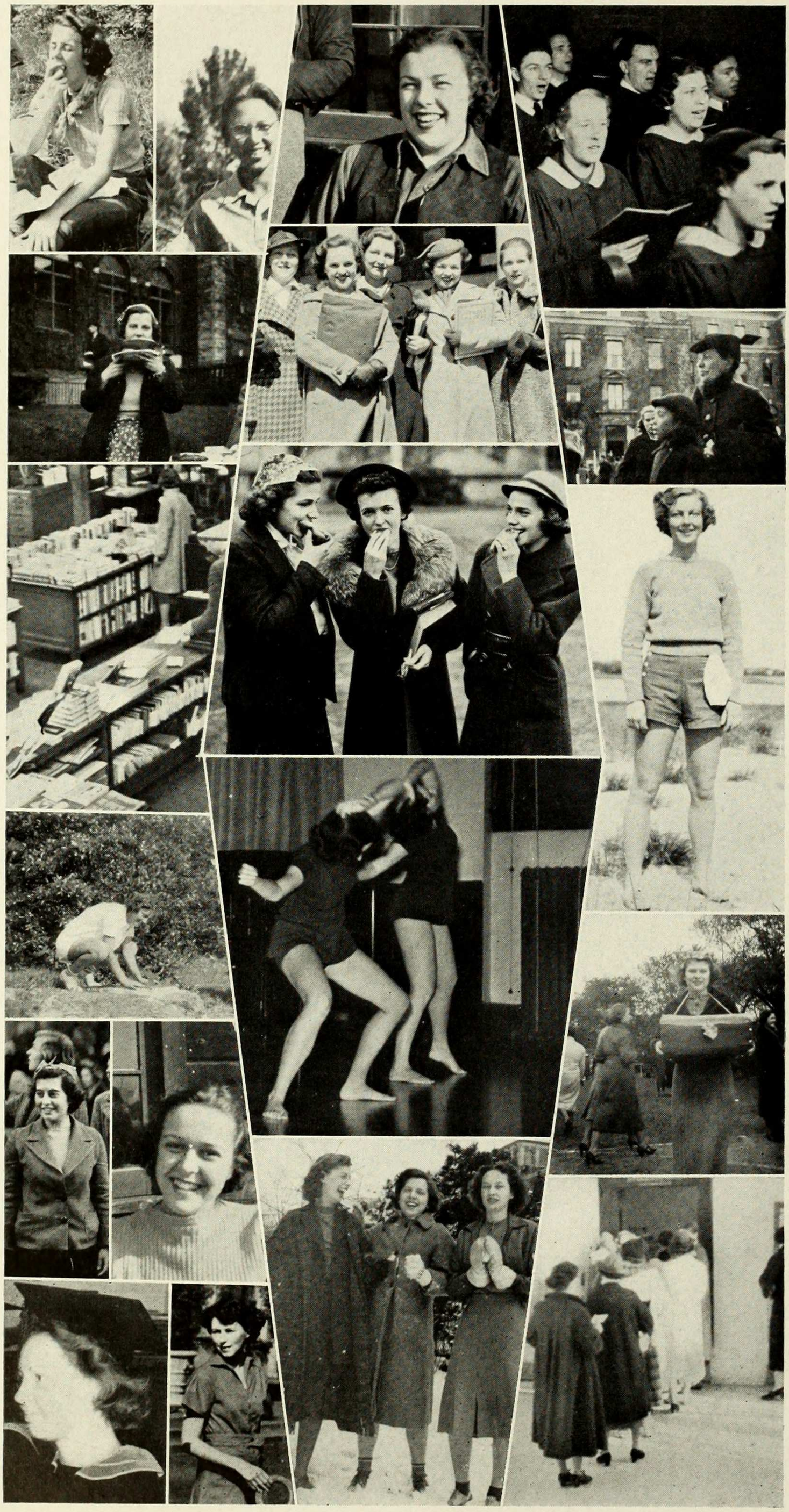
Adi Kent Thomas ..... *Chairman*

Virginia Shaw ..... *Business Manager*

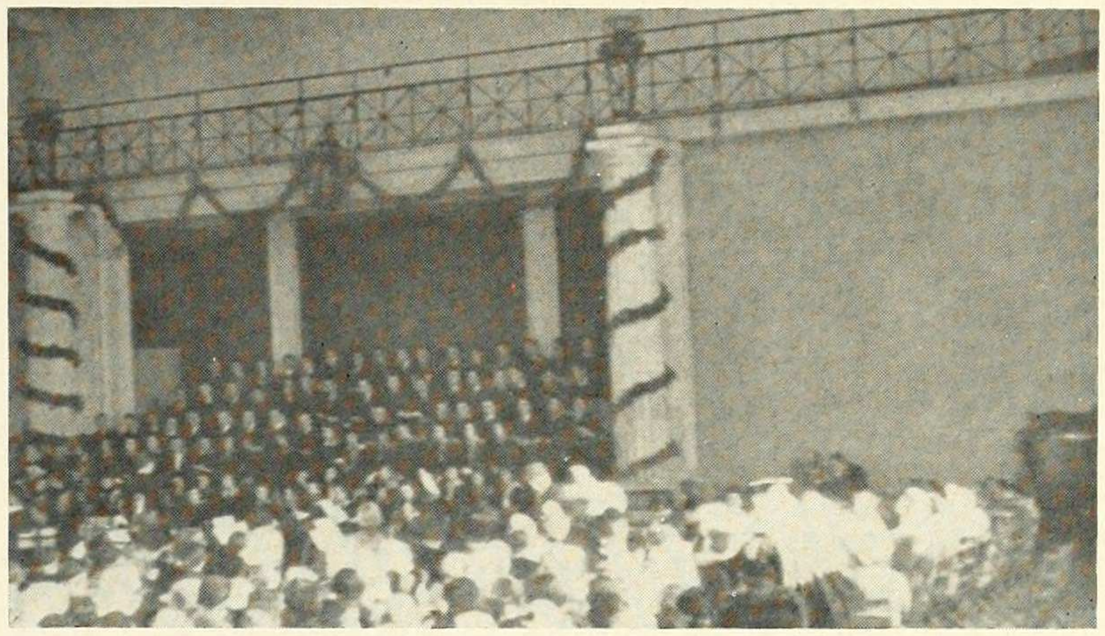
Barbara Ridgway ..... *Publicity Manager*

Valma Nylund

Marion Cowles



ASSEMBLIES



College assemblies are held at Barnard on Tuesdays at 1:10 o'clock. Each year there are at least three required meetings, and many voluntary assemblies.

Freshmen were initiated into assemblies for the first time in October when Dean Gildersleeve spoke to them on the ideals of college in her annual "orientation" lecture.

"Your Attitude Towards the World Situation" was her subject at the first all-college required assembly this year. A majority of the student body at the second required assembly voted that the International Student Fellowship be continued.

Dean Gildersleeve's annual Christmas Message to students was broadcast, as usual, at the Christmas assembly. The Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs and the Barnard String Ensemble were featured on the program. The "Kyrie" from the sixteenth century mass, "Puer Natus," was sung for the first time in America.

At other assemblies speakers were heard on various subjects. Joseph McGoldrick and John Sullivan made addresses just before the city elections. In February, President Butler made his annual address.

A new idea in assemblies at Barnard was introduced the second semester. Barnard clubs were invited to participate in the assemblies. The Music and Aesthetics clubs presented "Bastien and Bastienne," a marionette operetta by Mozart. Other programs were planned by Wigs and Cues, Glee, and Debate Clubs.

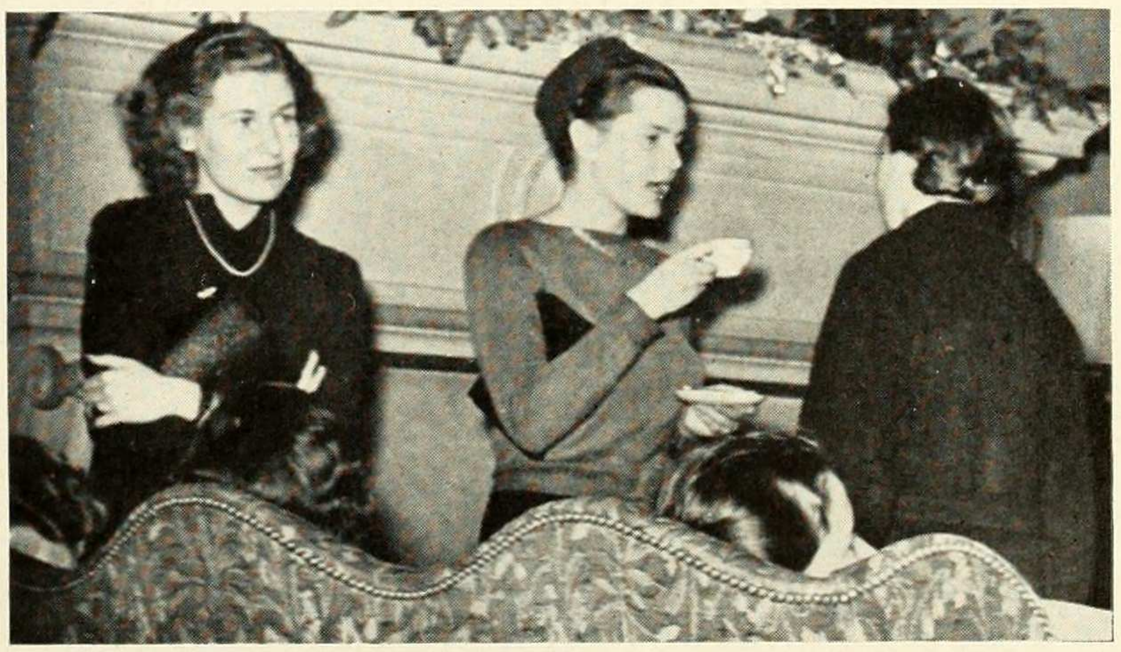
LOUISE PREUSCH ..... *Chairman*

TEAS

Every Wednesday at four o'clock is College Tea time. We polish up the handle on the big tea pot, gather all our friends from the library line, modulate our voices, and finally take part in this pleasant social event. Books and worries are left outside the college parlor. Day and dormitory students, faculty members and special guests mingle in the friendly atmosphere, enjoying this afternoon recess. In fact, there are few social activities at college where such a representative group of students is present. Unlike the Mad Hatter's tea party, there is always room for more, tea and cookies for all, and sometimes sandwiches besides.

Most of the teas are given by the Undergraduate Association. Others are held by special organizations or classes in the college, or by the Associate Alumnae. At some teas a speaker is presented to the guests. At others members of the student body, usually candidates for an office, are introduced.

CAROLINE DUNCOMBE
ELIZABETH HARPEL } ..... *Co-chairmen*



COFFEE DANCES

The Cafeteria Coffee dances take place in October, November, December, February, March, and April. Couples and about sixty "stags" sign up for the dance, paying a nominal sum. The Social Committee invites approximately one hundred men from Columbia and elsewhere, as special guests.

Rustic costumes which are usually seen around the campus are discarded. Silks and satins appear in their stead, because the one ruling that the Social Committee has made does not permit sweaters and skirts to be worn at the dances.

Barnard students who do not come to the dance escorted have ample chance to meet anyone at the affair. A girl has only to cut in on any couple that is dancing, and the man belongs to her—until the next girl taps her on the shoulder. Over coffee cups and cookies there is more opportunity to become acquainted.

Gertrude Boyd was the chairman of the coffee dances and her committee included members of the three upper classes. They were, from the Senior class: Ruth Inscho, Ruth Landesman, Margaret King, Dorothy Benedict; from the Junior class: Jean Allison, Jane Bell, Dorothy Stockwell, Elizabeth Jackson and Shirley Simon; from the Sophomore class: Betsy Harpel, Frances Dinsmoor, Caroline Duncombe, Anne Meding and Janet Gowen.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

GERTRUDE BOYD ..... *Chairman*

Jean Allison

Jane Bell

Dorothy Benedict

Frances Dinsmoor

Caroline Duncombe

Janet Gowen

Elizabeth Harpel

Ruth Inscho

Elizabeth Jackson

Margaret King

Ruth Landesman

Anne Meding

Shirley Simon

Dorothy Stockwell

BULLETIN

Barnard *Bulletin*, under the leadership of Helen Raebeck, continued this year in its efforts to publish material covering all phases of student life, and to perfect the form of the paper which had been established the year before.

Supplementing the routine articles and notices, two new columns appeared in alternate issues, "Through the Din," and "Once-Overs." "About Town" was enlarged and placed in a new position on the editorial page. Under the direction of Shirl Rothenberg, this column of criticism included as a special feature "Places to Go" in New York.

Early in the year an Assistant News Board was formed. In February, after the "cubs" had received sufficient experience, promotions were made to the News Board. The Assistant Editorial Board, introduced last year, was continued.

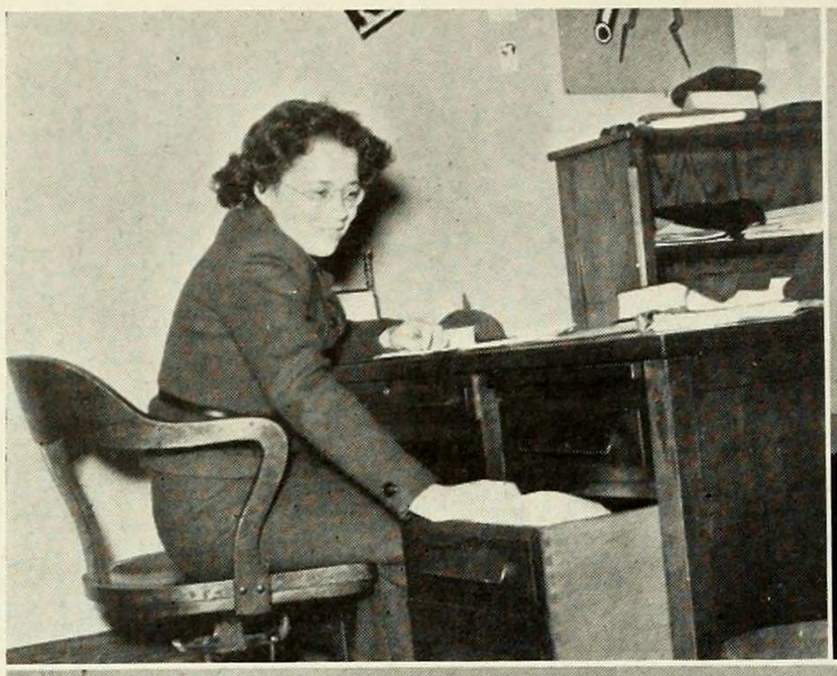
In addition, the "beat" system was maintained. By this method, each reporter is assigned to a special field of activity in the university and is responsible for the reporting of all events in that field.

In order to maintain contact with student groups throughout the country, delegates from *Bulletin* were sent to the National American Student Union Convention held at Vassar College during the Christmas holidays and to the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage to Washington in March.

In cooperation with student newspapers throughout New York City, *Bulletin* published several joint editorials on peace, and on the anti-syphilis drive.

HELEN RAEBECK ..... *Editor*

ANNE BARANOVSKY ..... *Business Manager*



QUARTERLY

"*Quarterly* will represent not only students who specialize in the short story or poetry, but also those who have interests in other fields. We hope to have articles on current literary trends, on music, on art, and on the world about us. We want to include as much art work as possible. In short we want to represent all student interests that can be expressed in word or line," declared Miss Evelyn Lichtenberg, editor of *Quarterly*.

It is indeed evident that with her characteristic efficiency Miss Lichtenberg has carried out all of her plans. Instead of appearing eight times as was the policy last year, *Quarterly* reverted to former traditions, again having but four issues. Each article that appeared in the magazine was discussed with much care by all members of the staff, as well as by contributors who were invited to join laboratory sessions held at intervals specifically for this purpose. In these meetings much critical insight was exercised both in the selection of material and the subsequent judgment of its literary merit.

Although a literary magazine, *Quarterly* did not hesitate to present articles on current social problems, such as "Collective Security" and "Polish Youth"; nor did it neglect the faculty. Each issue contained a vivid biographical sketch of a favorite professor. The books reviewed were chosen because it was felt that they would be of particular interest to readers of *Quarterly*. In addition to widening the scope of material presented, the magazine has been written especially for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

EVELYN LICHTENBERG ..... *Editor*

RUTH HALLE ..... *Business Manager*

PRESS BOARD

Although a comparatively new organization—having been established only five years ago—the Press Board has carried on an extensive program this past year. The group has retained for its main activity the writing of news released for local papers on the subject of undergraduate participation in extra-curricular work. These releases have a two-fold function; they give the members practical experience in the newspaper world and also serve as a means of distributing college news.

This year the Press Board continued the practice of giving teas in honor of well-known writers on magazines and newspapers. Among those who in the past were guests of the group are Miss Emma Bugbee, the press correspondent for Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Helen Wonder of the *New York World Telegram*.

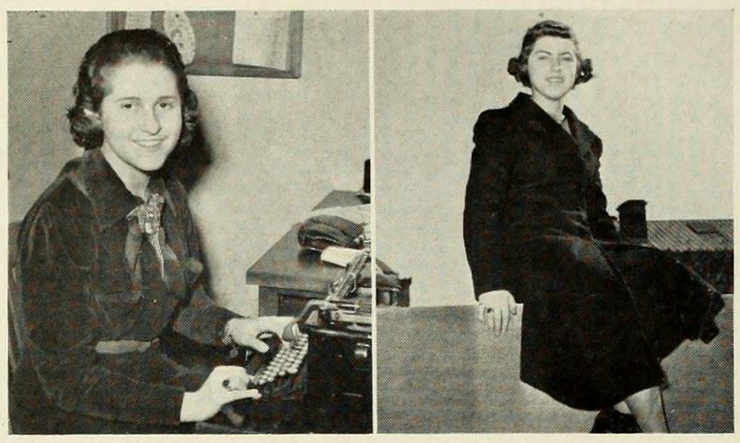
The Press Board keeps in contact with newspapers from cities and towns throughout the United States and sends out news releases to the more important papers of the country. Each of its members thus has direct contact with professional journalism—contacts which often have the practical value of securing her a position on newspapers already acquainted with her work on Press Board.

Although the membership of Press Board is limited in order to secure an efficient working group, all students interested in journalism are eligible to try out for it at the beginning of the year and, once admitted, to take an active part in this student organization.

SHEILA BAKER ..... *Chairman*

ALICE WARNE ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE MORTARBOARD



There are styles in year books just as there are styles in clothes, food, houses, and even in dogs. Several years ago a newer, informal annual made its appearance on college campuses. The first candid year book at Barnard was the 1937 MORTARBOARD, edited by Frances Henderson. For the first time in MORTARBOARD history themes were discarded and informality was made the keynote. Helen Raebeck, editor of the 1938 MORTARBOARD, continued in this tradition. The size of the book was changed from the dimensions of the mortarboard worn with the academic gown to a larger and rectangular book, thus making room for more pictures and better layouts.

The 1939 MORTARBOARD has tried to present a complete picture of campus activities, and not to limit its content to the doings of the junior class. The profusion of candid camera shots which distinguished the 1937 and 1938 annuals from their predecessors were made a major part of the 1939 book, thus presenting an all-around picture of college life.

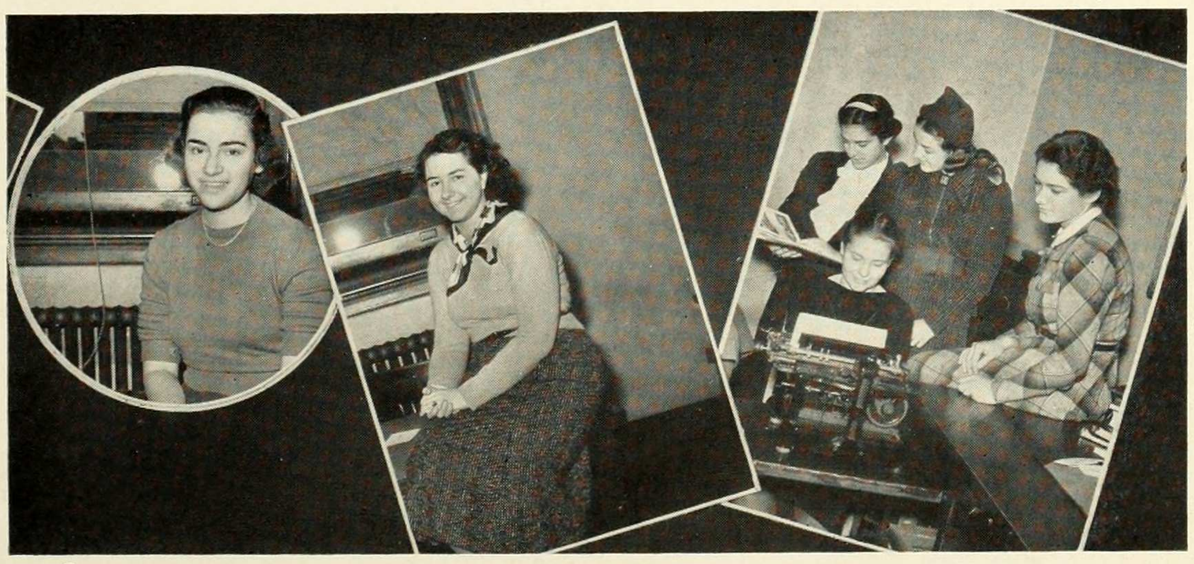
One of the new features instituted this year was the section dedicated to the freshmen. The editors felt that inasmuch as 1941 and 1939 are sister classes, their connection should be apparent in a more permanent way than mere teas and luncheons.

As for pictures. The photographer haunted the campus for the major part of the year in order to get trick shots of the buildings and grounds; his knack of snapping a picture so as to make the Barnard campus appear to cover half of Manhattan was truly miraculous; and the delightful view of the lone vine on Barnard Hall certainly arouses a feeling of cloistered security.

MORTARBOARD endorsed wholeheartedly the ruling established by Representative Assembly that the editor and business manager be elected by the college at large from a slate drawn up by the former editor and business manager with the approval of the Assembly, the former staff having had a good opportunity to judge the quali-

fications of possible candidates for these positions and how well each candidate can fulfill the requirements of the offices. However, since MORTARBOARD is an all-college year book, the whole college, rather than just the junior class, should participate in the final selection of the editor and business manager. It is traditional that the book feature the junior class, but it cannot be successful unless it is supported by the whole college. The only way to do this is to make MORTARBOARD representative of the college and to give each student some part in the selection of its management.

These have been the fundamental aims of the 1939 MORTARBOARD, and it is with great pride that this year's staff looks back upon its work, knowing that it has done its best to make the 1939 MORTARBOARD a literary, pictorial and financial success.



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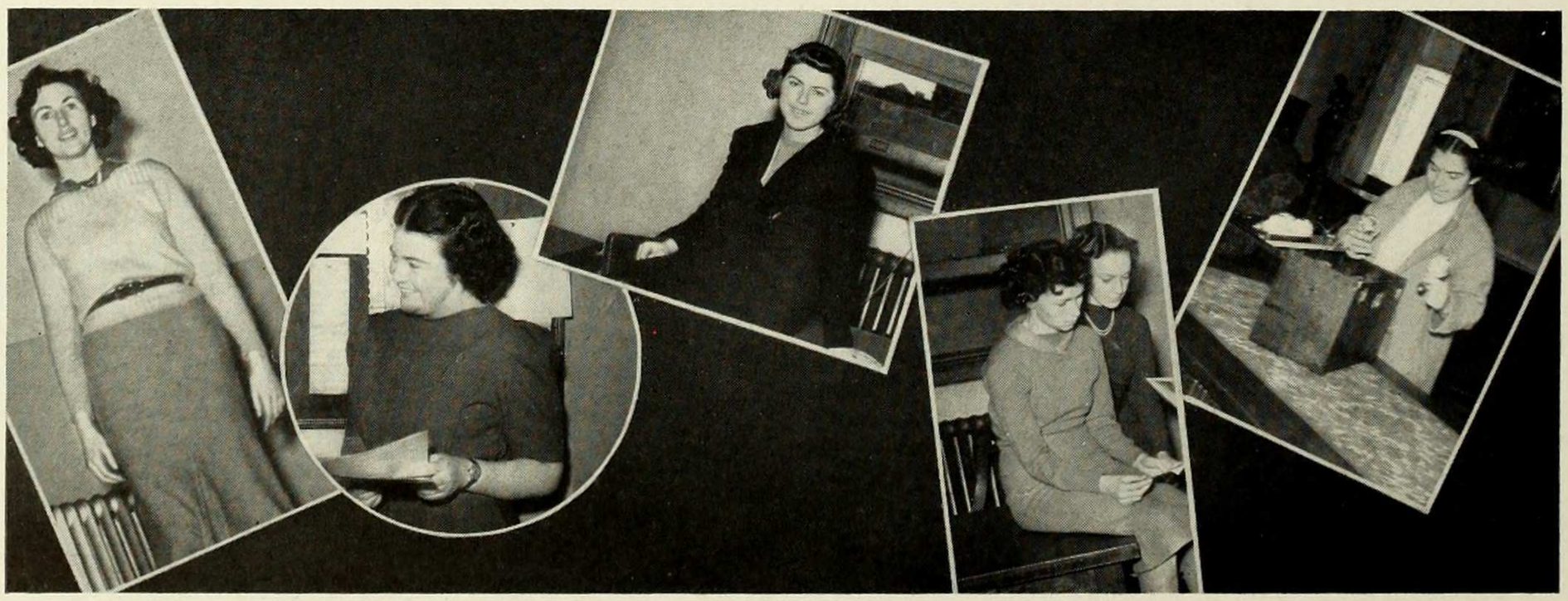

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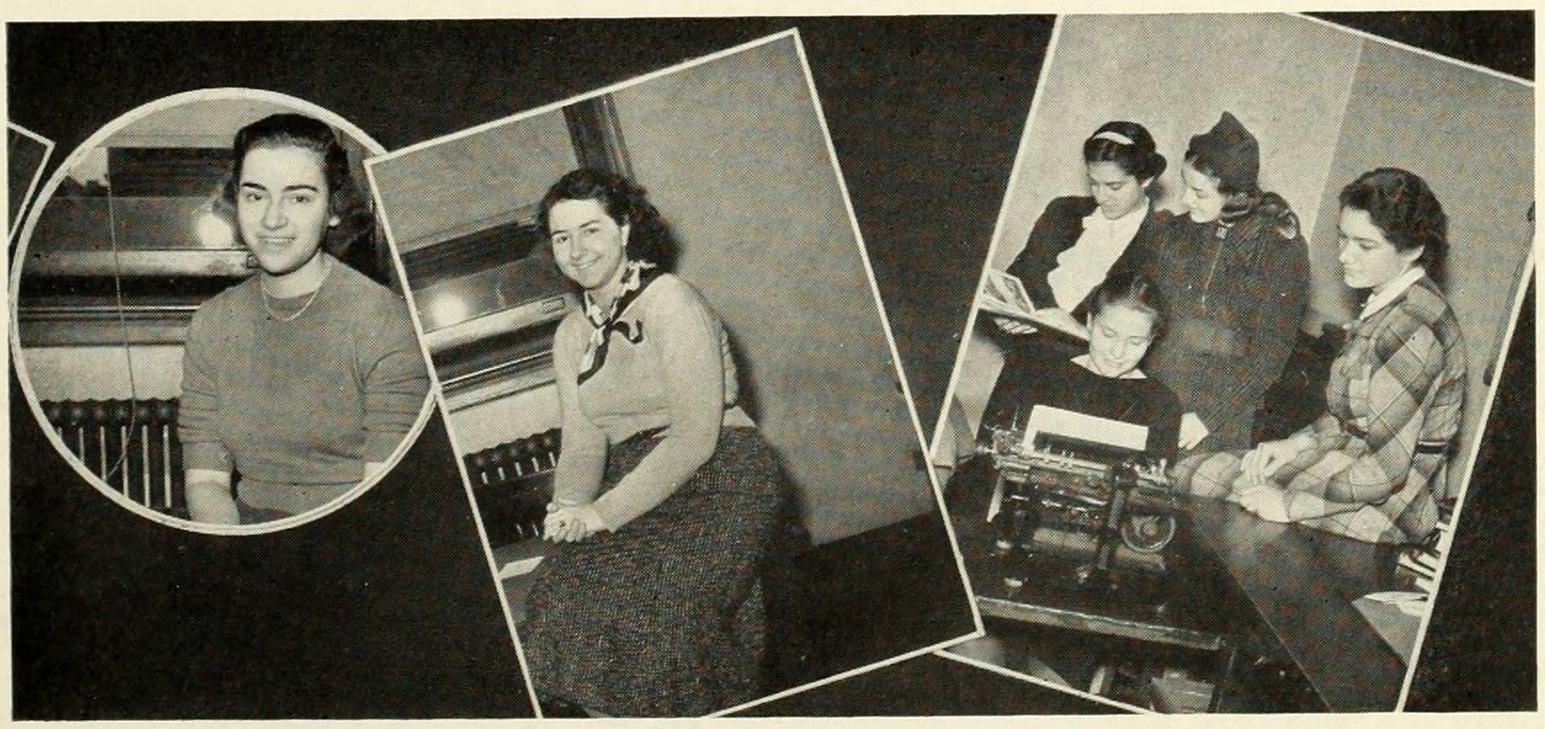


MORTARBOARD STAFF

MORTARBOARD STAFF

Emily Turk ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
Anne Milman ..... *Business Manager*
Paula Kassell ..... *Associate Editor*
Dorothy Preis ..... *Associate Editor*
Ruth Cummings ..... *Circulation Manager*
Charlotte Hall ..... *Publicity Manager*
Barbara Ridgway ..... *Advertising Manager*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Ninetta di Benedetto ..... *Photography*
Dorothy Bramson ..... *Features*
Barbara Deneen, *Student Administration*
Helen Dollinger ..... *Greek Games*
Jane Seymour ..... *Athletics*
Cornelia Elliott ..... *Administration*
Ruth Halle ..... *Activities*
Jean Johnston ..... *Art*
Joan Raisbeck ..... *Classes*

LITERARY STAFF

Lenore Altschule
Marie Boyle
Maxine Bradt
Constance Coughlan
Marjorie Davis
Anne Grauer
Elizabeth Isaacs
Joy Lattman
Peggy Monroe
Ara Ponchelet
Louise Preusch
Geraldine Sax
Dorothy Slavin
Ruth Taubenhaus
Miriam Weber
Elaine Wendt
Jane Williams
Elizabeth Wise
Sally Zimmerhackel

TYPISTS

Estelle Cross
Jane Greenbaum
Helene Jaffin

BUSINESS STAFF

Ruth-Elaine Blum
Marjorie Davidow
Helene Jaffin
Peggy Monroe
Virginia Wodke
Kathleen Richardson
Alla Shainin

CIRCULATION STAFF

Roslyn Aaron
Lenore Altschule
Genevieve Arnspiger
Helen Best
Margaret Boyle
Marie Boyle
Carolyn Brackenridge
Virginia Brash
Bernice Breitbart
Millicent Bridegroom
Elizabeth Brupbacher
Constance Burt
Josephine Castagna
Marcelle Christe
Marjorie Davidow
Marjorie Davis
Rose Debitetto
Helen Dollinger
Phyllis Dunbar
Edwina Dusenbery
Alice Drury
Gertrude Eisenbud
Margaret Eitelbach
Helen Fabricant
Marion Fenton
Anne Grauer
Jane Greenbaum
Rose Grillo
Evelyn Hoole
Elizabeth Isaacs
Helene Jaffin
Elizabeth Jackson
Gertrude Jordan
Esther Larash
Joy Lattman
June Krauth
Peggy Monroe
Jean Morris
Mary-Charlotte McClung
Dorothy Neecham
Louise Preusch
Joan Raisbeck
Emma Louise Smith
Jessie Tallman
Edna Wich

Clubs Sing At Plaza Tonight

Barnard And C... Dance Aft... By Glee

The Barnard-Co... Clubs joint concert a... be held tonight in the ... room of the Hotel P... concert will start at 8:3... dance, with music supplie... Dartmouth Barbary Co... chestra, will begin at 10 p.... continue until 2 a.m. Ticket... be purchased at noon toda... Jake.

Together the two clubs ... sing "Now Thank We All ... God" by Bach; the "Chort... Homage" by Brahms, and ... din's "Polevetzian Dances"... the opera "Prince Igor." Th... nard Glee Club will sing "... " by Aaron Cop...

All-College Peace Forum Is Scheduled

Bentley, Jacoby, Raebeck And Murray Listed As Speakers

INSCHO TO PRESIDE

1939 Mortarboard To Be Dedicated To Dean Gregory

Mortarboard wishes to an... nce that next year's book will ...edicated to Associate Dean ...se H. Gregory.

...ily Turk, '39, Editor-in-... of Mortarboard, declared ... a result of continuing the ...ent plan with the added ...on of reduced rates, ...ive copies have already ... The present system ... representative of the ...ff on Jake during ...ll be continued. ...ures of the ... the week of ...board office

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK CITY

'39 Mortarboard Plans Revealed

Editor Emily Turk Adm... Dedication Still Undecided

TO USE SNAPSHOTS

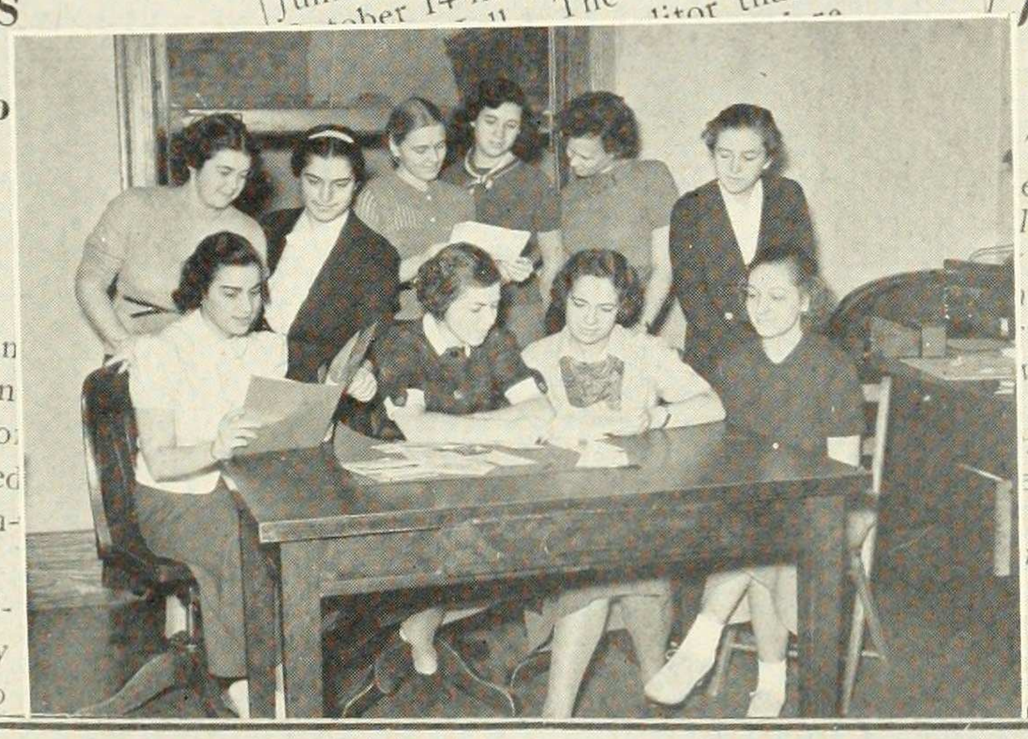
Freshmen And Sop... Form Main Part Of New Staff

By Ara Ponchelet

When interviewed as to the plan... f next year's *Mortarboard* Ann... Hilman '39, Business Manager o... *Mortarboard* particularly stressed... e subscription system of obtain... a copy of *Mortarboard*.

"We are continuing the install... nt plan and we are starting early ...give everyone full opportunity to ...rve a copy. If a deposit of ... is paid, the price of *Mort... d* is only $3.50 but in the spri... deposit has been paid the pri... .00," she warned. She conti... "There will be a representativ... ke every day from 12 to 1 p.m. ...ept deposits."

...en asked about schemes to in...



Circulation Sta... the noon hour will be continu... Individual pictures of the Juniors will be taken the week of ...tober 14 in Mortarboard office, ... The class of '39 ...itor that a

Fellowship Drive Fund Increasin...

Murray, Ponchelet, Gowe... And Drummond Heading... Class Committees

50 GIVEN TO DATE

...mittee Hopes To Have ...ollected $500 By Thanksgiving

Over $150 has been collected ... for Student Fellowship to date. ... Joan Raisbeck, chairman of the ...drive, has set a goal of $500 to be ...ached by Thanksgiving. D... student support of ... recent...

New Quarterly To Stress Art

Evelyn Lichtenberg Seeks... Fresh Talent For Magazine

TO PUBLISH 4 ISSUE...

...ill Emphasize Curre... ...y Trends In ...usic

Juniors Asked To Call For Pictures Tuesday

The Mortarboard editor re... ests that the Juniors will ...l for their pictures on Tues... when they will have re... ...ed from the photogra... ...'s.

...vo hundred is the spectac... number of sales at the ...nt time. Last year this ...er was not obtained until ... It is unusual to ...

Wigs and Cue... ...st Announce...

...n Lange Chosen T... Head Players In Comedy

Helen Lange has been selected ...

Bulletin Begins Discussion Series On U. S. Aid To Spain

GLEE CLUB

In addition to the usual programs at Barnard this year, the Glee Club has had many outside performances. With the Columbia Glee Club, the Barnard club gave a joint concert at the Plaza Hotel in November. The singing was followed by dancing to the Dartmouth Barbary Coast Orchestra. The two college glee clubs combined again in the traditional Christmas Assembly.

Christmas activities were not limited to college however, but included carolling in the wards of Saint Luke's Hospital. The Glee Club also sang at one of the Christmas programs at John Wanamaker's.

As a new activity this year, the Glee Club spent a week-end at the Barnard camp. The Columbia and Barnard Glee Clubs sang together again at a benefit concert at the Saint George Hotel. The proceeds were given to the Brooklyn Institute for the Blind. Because of the excellent performance at this concert, the two glee clubs have been asked to sing at the opening of the New York 1939 World's Fair, May first.

Other activities of the year included two college assemblies; the first featuring songs by the Glee Club and community singing, and the second in conjunction with the Dance Group under the direction of Miss Streng.

Willard Rhodes was conductor and Gena Tenney assistant conductor.

EDWINA DUSENBERY ..... *President*
ESTHER ANDERSON ..... *Secretary*
MARY ELIZABETH WRIGHT ... *Business Manager*
MARIE BOYLE ..... *Librarian*
SUSAN KOBBE ..... *Publicity*

WIGS AND CUES

Wigs and Cues, rubbing its eyes after twenty years like Rip Van Winkle, realized this season that the activities of the club must include more than a mere two productions a year in order to keep the members enthusiastically interested. Branching out into various fields allied with amateur dramatics, the officers of the club arranged a series of talks by persons able to both entertain and instruct the aspiring actresses and stagehands. A make-up demonstration which wrought amazing changes in the model, a lesson in how the well-poised actress will walk, a brief address by Miss Cecilia Zung on the costumes and gestures of the Chinese Theatre, and a talk on T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" by Ashley Dukes were a few of the topics included in the semi-monthly meetings.

Brinckerhoff Theatre blossomed into a tropical island, palm trees and all, for two nights this fall when, with unusual staging by Gertrude and Constance Smith, the club presented Barrie's four-act comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," directed by Miss Anne Morgan, formerly of the Theatre Guild. Following the play on Friday evening Wigs and Cues reverted to an old custom and held a dance in the theatre thus giving the costumers, scenery-shifters, and property-gatherers an opportunity to receive their due compliments.

A bill of three one-act, student-directed plays was presented in the spring, rounding out an eventful season.

ELIZABETH PRATT ..... *President*

GERTRUDE SMITH ..... *Vice-President*

JANICE VAN DE WATER ..... *Secretary*

CLASSICAL CLUB

One of Barnard's oldest clubs is the Classical Club, which exists for the purpose of encouraging interest in the life, literature, and art of Ancient Greece and Rome, and enabling students in this field to become better acquainted with their professors.

The first of this year's activities was a tea given by Miss Gertrude Hirst, adviser of the club. During the fall semester, the club enjoyed two talks by distinguished visitors. The first, by Professor Frank Gardner Moore who has recently retired from his position in Columbia, was on Rome. Later in the term, Mr. Gilbert A. Hyatt, formerly of Oxford, spoke on the topic, "The Greek Playwright and His Audience."

One of the highlights of the spring semester's activities was a lecture by Professor and Mrs. Young, whose talks on the botany of the islands of Asia Minor had been so popular in former years. This year's continuation of this general topic proved to be as interesting as ever.

The climax of a successful year was a talk by Dr. John Day on the Greek alphabet and its origin.

JACQUELINE DAWSON ..... *President*

ELAINE HILDEBRAND ..... *Vice-President*

LOUISE JOHNS ..... *Secretary*

BARBARA DENNEEN ..... *Treasurer*

LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE

Many and varied have been the activities of La Société Française this year. The social calendar began with a tea in honor of the new French instructor, Monsieur Mesnard. Next came the biggest event of the first semester, the plays "L'Ete de la Saint-Martin" and "J'Invite le Colonel." These were given to augment the fellowship fund. One of the most important aims of the French Club is to send a student to France each summer, financed by this fellowship. The award enables the girl to perfect her accent and to view at close hand the life about which she has been studying. Such a trip, the members feel, is an invaluable opportunity.

Later in the term the group enjoyed lectures by Professor J. A. Bede of Columbia, the French Consul General, Monsieur Charles de Ferry, and Monsieur Henri Morin, manager of the French Line. A tea, Spring Formal, and another lecture completed the program.

One of the main reasons for this most successful year was the advice and help of Madame Varney of the French department.

ANNA WALDRON ..... *President*
ELIZABETH MILLER ..... *Vice-President*
JUNE CARPENTER ..... *Publicity*
MARGUERITE DONNA ..... *Secretary*
NINETTA DI BENEDETTO ..... *Treasurer*

DEUTSCHER KREIS

Deutscher Kreis opened the year's activities with a broadcast over the NBC short wave station, WRAX. Short talks by Professor Braun and Mr. von Forstmeyer, interviews with several club members, and songs by the entire club were features of the broadcast.

On November 24, club members attended a Bavarian festival and dance given by Deutscher Verein, the Columbia German Club.

The next outstanding event of the year was the traditional Christmas party, given in the Brooks Hall parlor. As is customary, a Nativity play with an Angel Chorus formed the main feature of the party, while the huge Christmas tree lent a very festive air to the occasion. Parts of the Nativity play, given at this time, were later broadcast.

In the spring the members enjoyed a week-end at Barnard Camp. A Bavarian Dance, held by the club, also featured in the spring activities.

At the regular bi-weekly meetings of Deutscher Kreis, the club enjoyed many fine programs. At one of these meetings, Ilse Wiegand, German exchange student, was guest of honor and spoke about her life as a student in Germany. At other meetings, the members watched movies of Germany and listened to a short wave broadcast from Germany.

Mildred Bartels ..... *President*
Marianne Bernstein ..... *Vice-President*
Marguerita Kutschera ..... *Secretary*
Mary Fleming ..... *Treasurer*
June Carpenter ..... *Social Chairman*
Elizabeth Brupbacker ..... *Publicity*

IL CIRCULO ITALIANO

One of the unique features of the Circulo Italiano with regard to its membership is that one does not have to be an Italian student to be admitted. Any girl interested in things Italian may join, since the club was established to stimulate a desire to learn about all phases of Italian life, and not just to promote the language.

During the first semester of its 1937-38 year, the Circulo headed by Claire Murray included several social events among its activities. The first of these was a tea given in honor of the exchange student from Venice, Carolina Fessia. Miss Fessia is at Barnard to study those courses which will help to prepare her for a degree in philology.

Another affair on the social calendar was a tea held for Emilio Cecchi, an Italian author and art critic. Following was one of the biggest events of the year, the presentation on December 13 at the Casa Italiana of a "Lauda" by Jacopone da Todi. It depicted the simple, lyrical effusions on a religious subject which were presented in ancient times before cathedrals or in the town squares.

CLAIRE MURRAY ..... *President*
AGNES CASSIDY ..... *Vice-President*
BARBARA YACUBOVSKY ..... *Publicity*
MARJORIE ASHWORTH ..... *Treasurer*
MARGARET GABRIEL ..... *Secretary*

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

El Circulo Hispano offers to its members an opportunity to attend lectures, teas, musicales, and dramatic performances, which, aside from providing relaxation, presents Spanish culture in its various aspects.

This year the Spanish Club presented motion pictures of Mexico, slides of Miss Marcial-Dorado's trip in Spain, and a lecture on Spanish architecture as well as the regular teas held monthly, which feature musical and recitative programs. The principal event of the scholastic year was the Christmas play. Everyone worked enthusiastically for its success. The play, "The Egloga del Nacimiento de Nuestro Senor," by Juan della Encina, was first presented in 1498, at the palace of the Duke and Duchess of Alba.

Each year in the Spring, the club arranges a trip to visit the places of interest in New York of Spanish character, having luncheon at a typically Spanish restaurant. It is generally agreed that the high spot of this trip is the viewing of Sorolla's murals in the Hispanic Museum. They are large paintings in extremely vivid colors of the different regions in Spain, depicting the character of the life and the people.

A new activity of the Spanish Club is the Coro Dramático, directed by Miss Sofia Novoa. This group sings Spanish songs which reflect the spirit of Spain in its many manifestations.

The student activities of the club are under the direction of Mrs. Del Rio, and the club is grateful for the loyal support and guidance of Miss Marcial-Dorado.

Jacqueline Goodier ..... *President*
Betty Rice ..... *Vice-President*
Virginia Woods ..... *Secretary*
Adele Rosenbaum ... *Corresponding Secretary*
Mary Hayes ..... *Treasurer*
Kathleen Nicolaysen .. *Chairman of Publicity*

MUSIC CLUB

Continuing with its traditional teas and meetings, the Music Club has concentrated on extending its field of interest to newer, more unique projects. Under the leadership of the president and with the cooperation of the Aesthetics Club, a marionette show was presented. "Bastien et Bastienne," written by Mozart while a boy, was presented to the alumnae on February twelfth, and later to the college. The vocalists were Lillian Nesbitt, Agnes Cassidy, and Norma Raymond, assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Willard Rhodes.

At the first of the meetings of the Music Club, Lee Pattison, well known pianist and director of the WPA music division, spoke on music as an avocation. This meeting was followed by a tea at which old stringed instruments were played by Professor Moore. The college was also invited to a talk by Mr. Rudolph Thomas on Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier."

Besides these meetings, the Music Club arranged for student concerts. In the future these recitals may become joint entertainments with music groups of other colleges. Plans have also been started for organizing concert and opera parties which will be preceded by studies of the music to be played.

VERA RIEKER ..... *President*
NORMA RAYMOND ..... *Vice-President*
RUTH HALLE ..... *Business Manager*
BETSY RICH ..... *Secretary*
MARION HELLMAN ..... *Publicity*

AESTHETICS CLUB

The Aesthetics Club broke away from the tradition of Barnard clubs of utilizing the lecture method in their meetings and substituted instead combination discussion-teas on definite problems of the arts. The club, which was organized only last year, consists of students with some philosophy or aesthetic background. Thus the members are interested in one or more of the arts and further the relationships that exist between them.

This year the club cooperated with the Music Club in presenting the operetta, "Bastien et Bastienne," composed by Mozart while a boy, to the college. In addition, the members have attempted to take advantage,. as far as possible, of such cultural opportunities as art galleries, concerts, and exhibitions of various kinds offered in New York. The club also had the privilege of seeing a collection of rare Chinese porcelain and another of first editions. An excursion to the Institute of Light to view a light concert was another feature of the year.

ANNE MOTT-SMITH ..... *President*
ANNE LANDAU ..... *Treasurer*
CLAIRE ROUSE ..... *Secretary*

PATRIOTS

Although it is an old adage that the leopard cannot change its spots, this does not necessarily apply to college political clubs. Admittedly, the Patriots started off as the Barnard Liberty League, and fast became known as the arch-conservative group of the campus. As the fame of the original Liberty League spread, the members of the Barnard organization had a busy time parrying thrusts of "fascism" and "tools of Wall Street." The object of the club was (and is) "to uphold and defend the fundamental principles on which the American government was founded, as they are enumerated in the Constitution of the United States." However, due to past politics, the members of the club realized that the name, regardless of its Barnard connotation, was alienating many potential members. Some of the more far-seeing members of the club, sensing a future national political realignment of the old parties into Conservatives and Labor, saw an opportunity to appeal to those formerly disinterested in governmental problems. Accordingly, last year, the club was reorganized as the Patriots.

Its membership is open to all those who subscribe to its aims, regardless of their political faith. The activities of the club consist of luncheons, meetings with speakers on pertinent political questions, and round table discussions on subjects of which the recent court reorganization plan and federal housing are typical.

ALICE KRBECEK ..... *President*
MARY JACOBY ..... *Vice-President*
RUTH INSCHO ..... *Secretary*
CLAIRE MURRAY ..... *Treasurer*

SOCIAL SCIENCE UNION

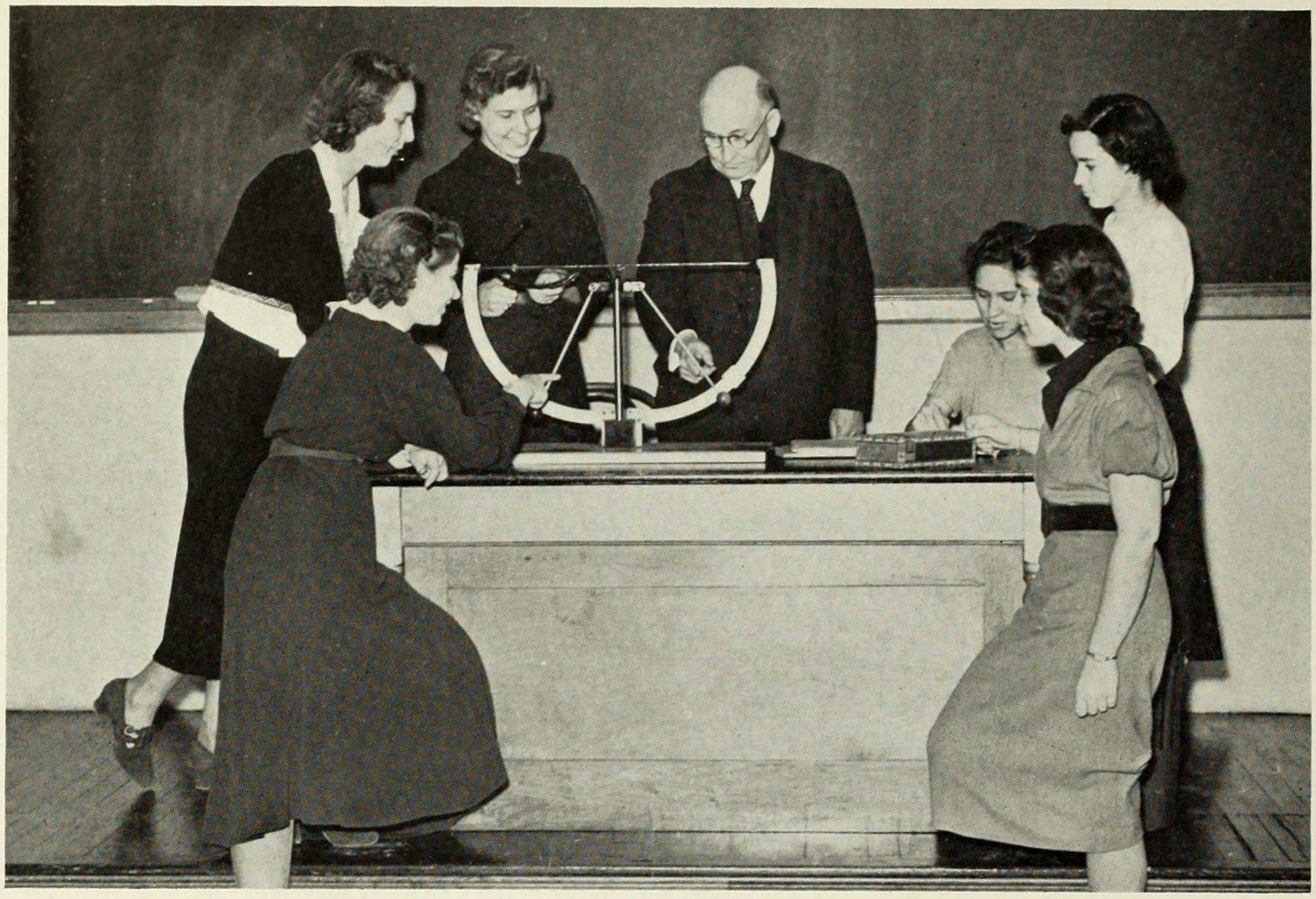
The American Student Union, formerly the Social Science Union, made a decided change in its organization this year. Committees were dissolved, the club meeting as a whole at forums held every three weeks, instead. At these meetings, informal discussions by the students were held.

In order to give these forums a wider scope of interest, the subjects for discussion were chosen by the members of the club before the meeting. In this way each person had ample time to read about the special topic, in order to contribute to the discussions. If the majority felt that an outside speaker would help clarify ideas, a lecturer was invited to a meeting. The emphasis of this year's club, however, as opposed to that of previous years, was not on lecturing, but on giving the students the opportunity to participate in the meetings.

Beside the forums, the A. S. U. held two teas this year. The club cooperated with the Peace Council of Columbia University and also sponsored a special peace week at Barnard in December. Another feature was a fashion show of lisle stockings. For the benefit of the Chinese Student Fund an informal dance was held in Brinkerhoff Theater.

During the second semester, outstanding A. S. U. events included speeches by Corliss Lamont, Professor George Counts of Teachers College, and Lewis Munford, a meeting with the Patriots, and participation in the April peace strike.

RUTH FRANKFURTER ..... *President*
FLORENCE DUBROFF ..... *Vice-President*
MIRIAM WEBER ..... *Publicity*
MIRIAM WECHSLER ..... *Secretary*
JANE MARTINSON ..... *Treasurer*



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The aims of the Psychology Club are two-fold: the application of psychological theories to daily life, and the linking up of the study of psychology with practical work. The activities of the Psychology Club were planned around the attainment of these goals. Several field trips were made to the Vocational Adjustment Bureau for Girls, the Ward's Island Clinic, the Riverside Nursery, the Columbia laboratories, and to Juvenile Court. Other highlights of the fall semester were a week-end at Barnard Camp, an innovation for the Psychology Club, and a tea at which vocational opportunities were discussed. In addition, there were meetings with the Graduate Psychology Club of Columbia University.

RYEN HOLMSEN ..... *President*
MARGUERITE KUTSCHERA ..... *Vice-President*
AUDREY SNYDER ..... *Secretary*
HELEN REVELLESE ..... *Treasurer*
VALMA NYLUND ..... *Publicity*

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club has carried out an ambitious program this year in line with its twofold aim of building up a better knowledge of public speaking in Barnard and of presenting discussion of interest to the student body as a whole.

To further its first aim, the club heard several members of the faculty speak on various phases of debating. Dr. Gayer addressed the club early in the year, telling of the Oxford Union of Public Speaking in England; Dr. Peardon spoke about drawing up briefs; and Mrs. Seals dealt with the technical side of speaking.

In order to give more members an opportunity to practice debating, the club held two debates each semester in addition to presenting one big debate a year, as has been the custom in the past. The subjects of the debates the first term were as follows: Resolved: That Roosevelt run for a third term, and Resolved: That women are not generally equipped to engage in business. Topics of a similar nature were chosen for the debates of the second semester.

The club also carried on plans for arranging "talk-fests" at which members would practice the art of extemporaneous speaking.

Despite its non-participation in intercollegiate activities, the members of the Debate Club feel that it is a valuable factor in Barnard cultural life as well as a source of instruction in public speaking.

KATHRYN SMUL ..... *President*

ANNE LANDAU ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

PRE-LAW CLUB

In the winter of 1934, a group of girls interested in going to law school formed the Pre-Law Club. The organization remained independent until the spring of 1936, when it joined the Social Science Union. It resigned from that group in the fall of 1936, and since then has been unaffiliated with any other group.

This year the club held monthly meetings, luncheons, teas, and field trips to courts and other places of interest to prospective lawyers. At the October luncheon, Albert Jacobs, professor of family law at the Columbia School of Law, lectured on the selective system of admission to Columbia Law School and opportunities for women in the field of law. At the November tea, Dorothy Kenyon, Deputy Commissioner of Licenses and a prominent lawyer, was guest speaker. Throughout the year, distinguished figures in the field of law were invited to speak.

In the past, the girls have heard such prominent speakers as Dean James Gifford, Professor Pearl Llewellyn, and Harold Medina of the Columbia School of Law, Magistrate Anne Kros, Judge Jonah Goldstein, Judge James Watson, Judge Agnes Craig, and Congresswoman Doris Byrne.

The membership is not limited solely to girls who plan to study law, although the majority of the members are aiming for that goal. The program of activities is planned to follow the interests of all whose ambitions lie within fields concerned with law or public relations.

DOROTHY SCHUBERT ..... *President*

JEAN HOLLANDER ..... *Secretary*

MIRIAM MARGOLIES ..... *Treasurer*

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club was formed to give further opportunities for study to all those interested in problems of world-wide scope. The club time is devoted to general discussions and studies of special problems by small groups. The club maintains, as far as possible, a non-partisan attitude. The members try to investigate issues from all aspects without personal prejudice entering into the interpretation of facts. To keep in contact with actual events, the club is addressed several times each year by prominent lecturers on various subjects of current interest of an international type.

The Carnegie Endowment Fund provides additional possibilities for research with its donations of books, pamphlets, and other reading material for the use of the club members.

Each year delegates from the group attend a conference of all International Relations Clubs of the Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States. This convention, held at various leading Eastern Universities in the past, aims chiefly at the promotion of better understanding among all nations of the world today.

ELAINE GLASTON ..... *President*

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The newly-formed Mathematics Club was organized for the purpose of enabling those students interested in mathematics, whether majoring in that field or not, to convene to discuss problems of mutual interest and to hear lectures by prominent mathematicians.

It was fitting, therefore, that Professor Kasner of the Barnard Mathematics and Columbia Physics Departments should be the first guest speaker of the Mathematics Club. Professor Kasner had as his subject *Fourth Dimensional Figures.*

Since it is Barnard's newest club, the Mathematics Club has no history—so to speak. Aside from Professor Kasner's lecture and several meetings for the purpose of organization, there have been no other events. However, the large number of charter members and the size of the audience at the lecture seems to indicate that the Mathematics Club will be one of Barnard's most successful organizations.

The staff of the 1939 MORTARBOARD wishes to take this opportunity to wish the Mathematics Club a prosperous and useful future.

LOUISE COMER ..... *President*

JOAN RAISBECK ..... *Vice-President*

MARY EVELYN RICKEY ..... *Secretary*

VIRGINIA SHAW ..... *Treasurer*

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Acting as a go-between for Barnard and several charitable institutions, the Social Service Committee has arranged positions for many volunteer workers. The committee is in no way similar to other Barnard clubs and organizations, having no meetings or activities for its own benefit. It is a placement board for those girls desiring to do either clinical or settlement work, according to the requests of the various organizations for workers.

This year the committee found suitable volunteer work for about forty applicants in four hospitals and six settlement houses. The work covered a wide range of interests, according to the needs of the institution. Practical and clerical work was performed in the clinics, and assistance given at the juvenile delinquency courts. Volunteers did housing work in the settlements and led group activities.

Elizabeth Wise, *Chairman*

Elizabeth Eldredge

Helen Geer

Adelaide King

Anne Milman

Elizabeth Wright

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

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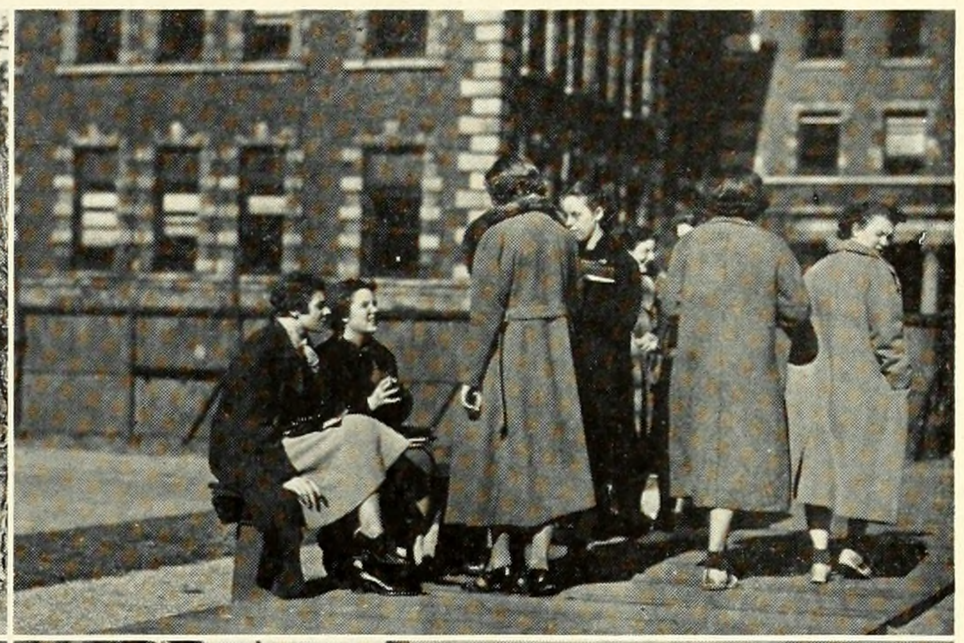

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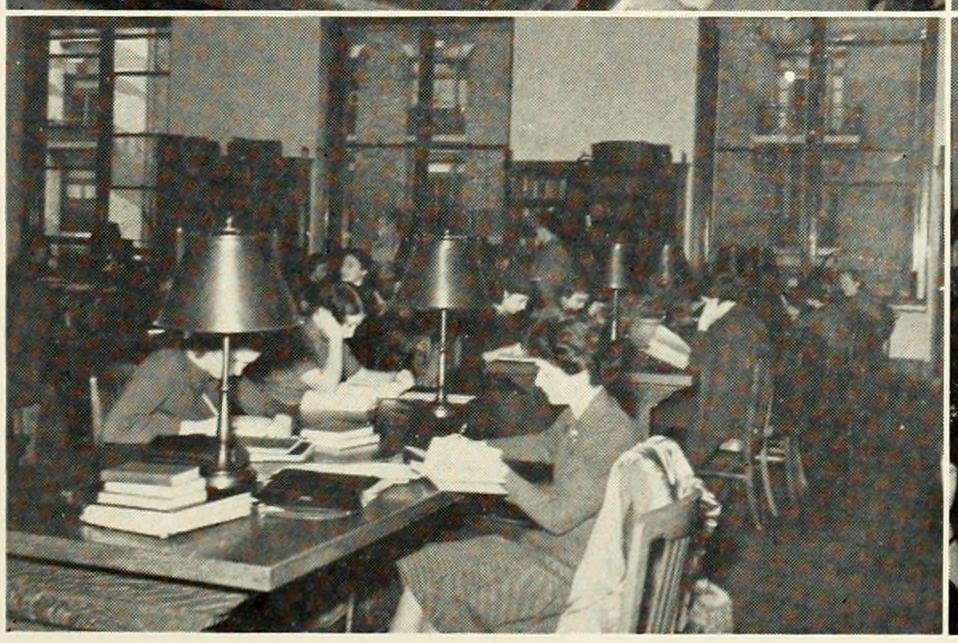


EPISCOPAL, WYCLIFFE AND LUTHERAN CLUBS

EPISCOPAL CLUB

Several new and interesting plans have been incorporated in the program of the Episcopal Club this year, in accordance with its desire to bring together the Episcopal students of Barnard in their religious, social, and educational interests. The meetings of the group are most frequent, coming on the first Friday of every month. Every Thursday the members of the club go to chapel and then return to Barnard to have lunch together in the alcove of the cafeteria. Informal discussion of social problems, such as the advisability of marriage and a career, are held in the chapel crypt on the fourth Friday of every month. At these gatherings members of the Wycliffe and Lutheran groups are also present.

Like all good Barnard clubs the Episcopal organization has sponsored several teas this year. Mrs. Ladd, the chaplain's assistant, spoke on her recent trip to Denmark at one of these meetings. On November 5, a tea was held at which Miss A. Mildred Balmain described her work at St. Barnabus House, a temporary lodging for homeless women and children.

The Episcopal Club has cooperated this year with the Columbia Student Christian Council. It has attended some of the dinners presented by the University group.

Susan Guy ..... *President*

Janet Frazer ..... *Vice-President*

Marie-Louise Sayre ..... *Program Chairman*

Louise Barr ..... *Treasurer*

Janet Gowan ..... *Publicity*

LUTHERAN CLUB

This year the Lutheran Club advanced its activities beyond all-college teas and meetings and participated in several university religious movements. The program of the Lutheran Club was broadened in this way to further well-rounded activities and to make the religion of its members an essential part of their educational life.

Besides the regular luncheon meetings with the other religious clubs of Barnard, the group attended lunches held at John Jay Hall and at the Union Theological Seminary in honor of special chapel speakers.

During October, the Barnard Lutheran Club joined with the students of Columbia College to select delegates to the Columbia Lutheran Student Council. Cooperating with other religious groups of Columbia, the Lutheran Club was represented at the dinner of the Christian Council of Columbia University.

The Lutheran Club was also represented by delegates at the seventh annual Conference of the Lutheran Student Association held in New York City. The subject of the conference was "Lutheran Youth in Action." Dr. Conrad Hofman was the speaker.

Representatives of the Lutheran Club also attended a regional convention of the National Lutheran Student Association which took place in the spring at Wagner College on Staten Island.

Frances Adams ..... *President*
Millicent Bridegroom ..... *Vice-President*
Wilma Walach ..... *Publicity*
Marguerite Kutschera ..... *Secretary*
Ethel Mainzer ..... *Treasurer*

WYCLIFFE CLUB

The Wycliffe Club was formed several years ago to meet the need of a club for Protestant religious denominations whose members at Barnard are not numerous enough to warrant the formation of separate organizations. The club has as one of its primary aims the sponsoring of a program which will lead to an "active religion" on the part of its members and, in general, to a more complete and satisfying academic life.

Every Tuesday this year the club attended noonday services at the university chapel, after which the members ate together in the Barnard cafeteria. The second Friday of each month was the club's regular meeting date. The opening activity was the tea to freshmen and transfers, at which Mrs. Ladd, assistant to Chaplain Knox, spoke about her trip to Denmark. In November the Reverend Robert Andrus, counsellor to Protestant students of Columbia University, told of his experiences at the Oxford Conference of Churches. Miss Edith Welker, director of youth education for the New York area of Methodist Episcopal churches, spoke to the club at the December meeting. Miss Welker's talk on "The Home" was appropriate, since informal discussion groups on the home and marriage were held in the chapel the last Friday of each month, the three Protestant clubs participating. Other events were the fall dinner and the Christmas dance of the Columbia Christian Student Council.

Winifred Rundlett ..... *President*
Emma Louise Smith ..... *Vice-President*
Dorothea Johnston ..... *Publicity*
Marguerite Pennell ..... *Secretary*
Marianna Norris ..... *Treasurer*

MENORAH

The Menorah Society was established in an attempt to foster the study of Jewish culture in modern life, to promote the welfare of Jewish students in Barnard College, and to facilitate social relationship among the Jewish students of the whole of Columbia University.

To introduce the new students to the Society and its activities, Menorah held an opening tea in September. The Society sponsored several social events in cooperation with the Columbia Jewish Students' Society and the Columbia Graduate Society. The first of these was a tea-dance, on October 14. A formal dance was held during the Christmas vacation with the Columbia Jewish Students' Society. To celebrate the Purim festival in the Spring, there was another tea-dance at the Theological Seminary.

Its meetings this year were devoted to a series of lectures concerning phases of Jewish culture. At the opening meeting in October, Dr. Leo Jung discussed "The Social Society" from the viewpoint of Jewish ethics and law. "A Modern Approach to the Bible" was the subject of the November meeting to which the Columbia students were invited. At subsequent meetings, lectures on drama, and on cultural patterns in Palestine were heard, and at the final meeting with Columbia, Dr. Milton Steinberg summarized the previous addresses in a discussion of the enrichment of American life by the application of these culture patterns.

FRANCES MEYER ..... *President*

EDNA HOLTZMAN ..... *Vice-President*

RUTH BITENSKY ..... *Secretary*

MARJORIE WEISS ..... *Treasurer*

MILDRED RUBINSTEIN ..... *Publicity*

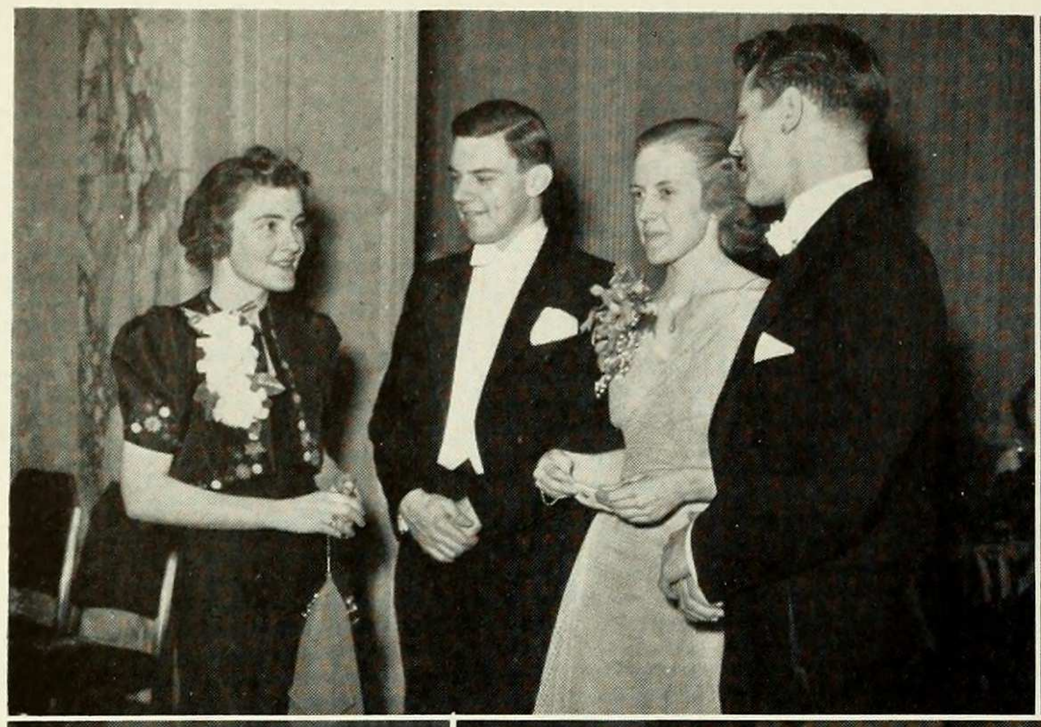
NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Barnard College exists for a three-fold purpose; spiritual, intellectual, and social. The club aims to make its members conscious of the significant relationship of the Catholic faith with the world today.

This year, with the help of Father Ford, Catholic adviser to Barnard and Columbia students, the members made a study of Catholic dogma and thought, and heard speakers on pertinent subjects of the day connected with problems of moral and religious importance, with an open forum discussion afterward.

The first social event was a tea for incoming Catholic students, with Mme. Charlotte Muret and Miss Theresa Carbonara presiding. At another meeting Dr. Frederick Rice discussed the Catholic attitude toward birth control. Every third Sunday of the month, there was a coffee hour in the Corpus Christi Church auditorium, with a speaker of note, or a musicale, followed by dancing. The climax of the activities of the group was the Province week-end in February. Members from all the Newman clubs in the East gathered in New York to attend the discussion groups, the tea dance, and the formal dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. All members attended Mass and Communion Sunday morning.

RUTH MCELVENEY ..... *President*
MARGARET BOYLE ..... *Vice-President*
EILEEN O'MEARA ..... *Secretary*
CLAIRE MURRAY ..... *Treasurer*



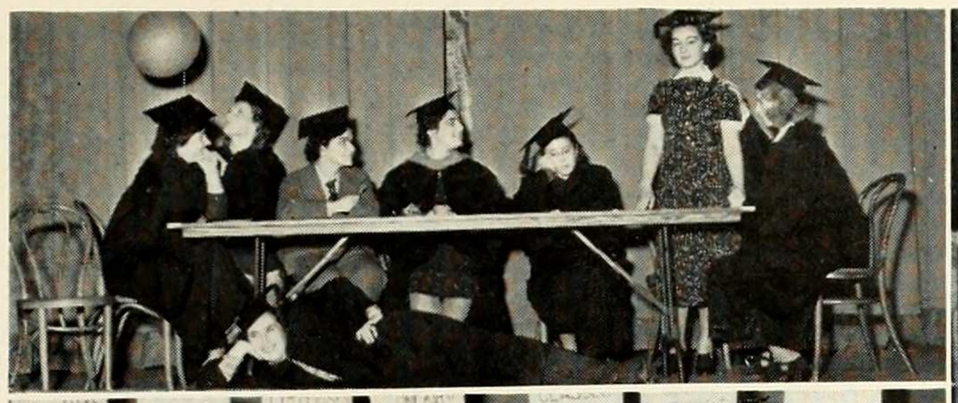
JUNIOR PROM

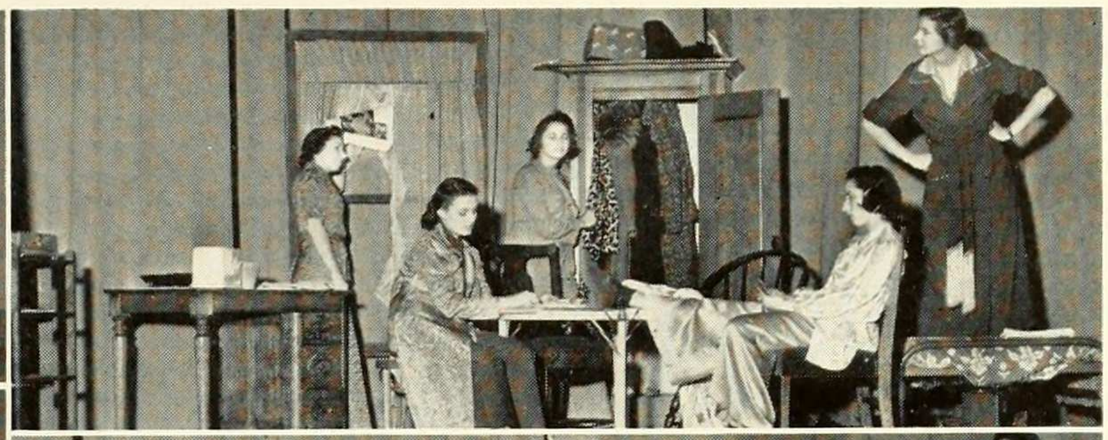
One hundred juniors and their escorts attended the most important social event of their college careers, Junior Prom. The dance was held on February eighteenth in the Jade and Basildon rooms of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to the tune of Dick Messner's orchestra.

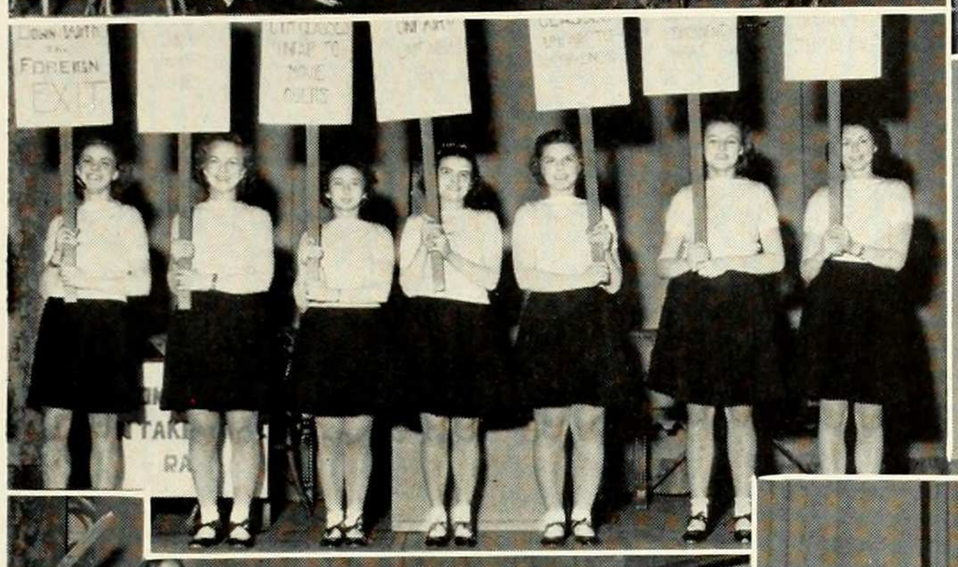
Under the capable leadership of Elizabeth Jackson, the committee planned a dance which every prom-trotter agreed was a huge success. The class supported enthusiastically the excellent arrangements made by the committee. Stunning white leather bids engraved in gold took the place of favors. A delicious midnight supper, which did credit to Oscar, was served in the adjoining Astor Gallery. Dancing continued until three o'clock. The consensus of opinion was that it was a grand prom.

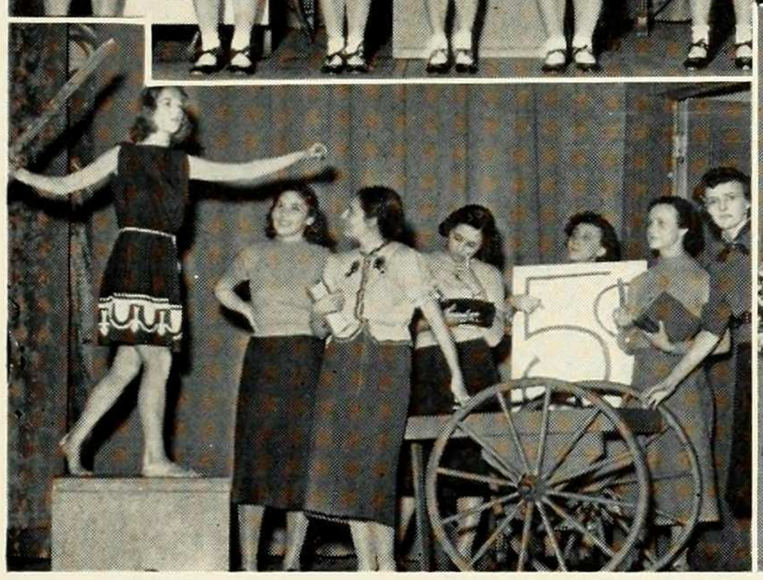
ELIZABETH JACKSON ..... *Chairman*

Jane Bell
Ruth Cummings
Helen Dollinger
Margaret Grant
Gertrude Jordan
Jean Morris
Ruth Stibbs









JUNIOR SHOW

" '39 Steps," the Junior Show of the class of 1939, was presented on March 11 and 12 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. It concerned itself with the efforts of the Juniors to inaugurate charm classes at Barnard. They made an arrangement with the faculty whereby, if charm classes were given, the Juniors promised to raise money for the new building by presenting a show. This plan appealed to the entire faculty (who didn't like the idea of raising all that money themselves) with the exception of Anna Lysis, beautiful but cold Science Adviser, who disapproved of Love. Although alone in her disapproval, she almost spoiled the entire plan by raising the familiar spectre of eligibility. Fortunately, at the crucial moment, Professor Elizabeth Arden transformed Anna Lysis' unofficial assistant, the Grind, from "Death Takes a Holiday" into "Life Goes to a Party." When the Grind reappeared beautified, Anna Lysis saw, to her horror, that the extremely impressionable Professor of Romantic Languages, Bachelor D'Artes, until then her own distant admirer, seemed interested. Hastily she reconsidered, with the result that Love triumphed over all, eligibility was maintained, and the charm classes were saved, as " '39 Steps" ended.

Work on " '39 Steps" started early in November, continuing up until the last moment. Although the show took a lot of work, everyone concerned felt fully recompensed by the generous reception accorded it by the college.

DOROTHY ALBERTA SMITH ..... *Chairman*

CHARLOTTE PHILLIPSON ..... *Director*

GREEK GAM

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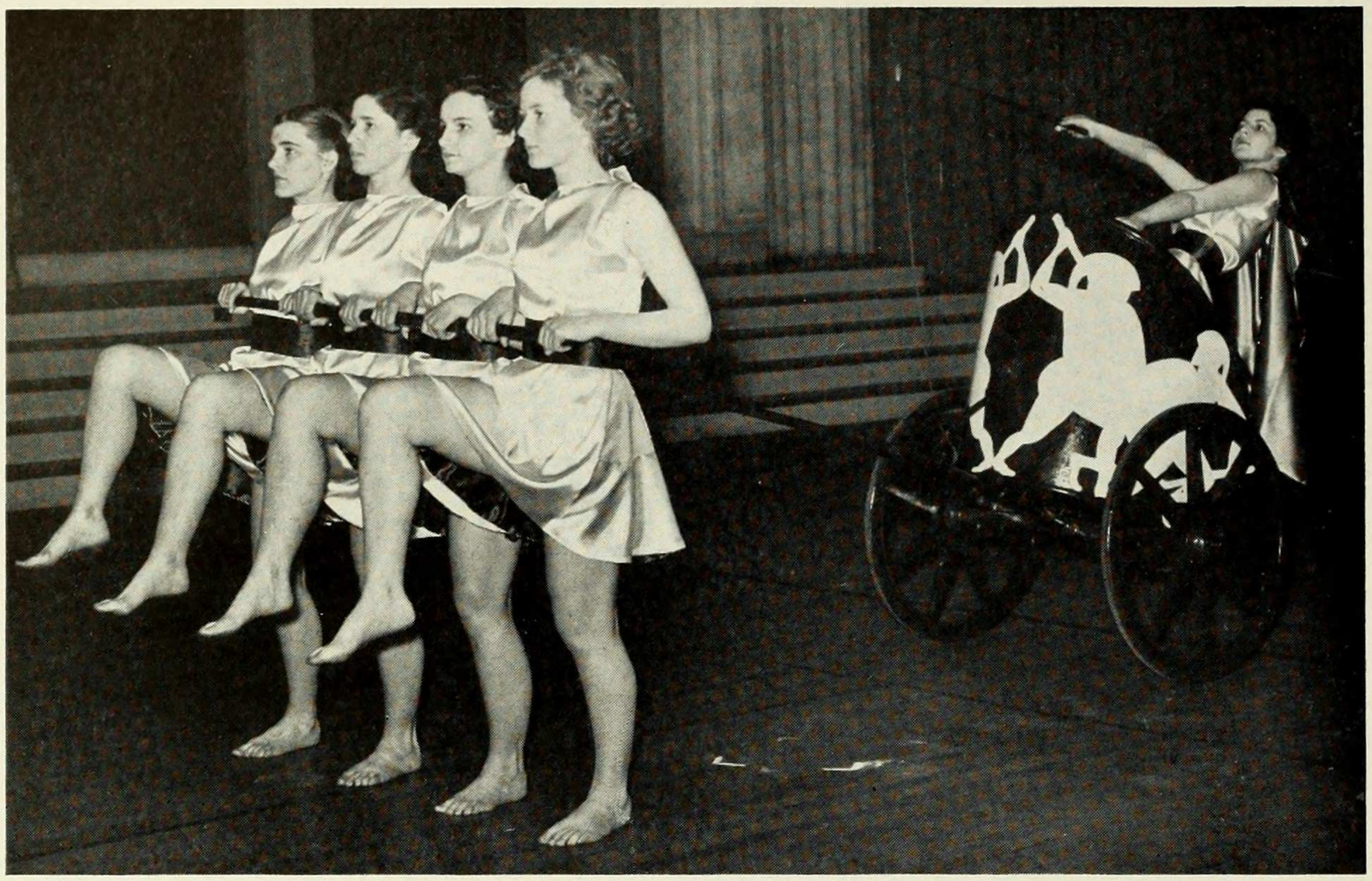


ATHLETES

1939

Contestants	*Substitutes*
	DISCUS
Audrey Caruso	June Kuffler
Beatrice Tenney	Esther Larash
June Williams	Janet Younker
	HURDLES
Phyllis Dunbar	Virginia Brash
Esther Larash	Elizabeth Muller
Virginia Rockwell	Veronica Ruzicka
Mary Walrath	Barbara Spraker
	CHARIOT
Edwina Dusenbery	Esther Anderson
Virginia Rockwell	Virginia Brash
Veronica Ruzicka	Mary Walrath
	CHARIOTEER
	Elinor Stiefel
	TORCH
Jean Allison	Phyllis Dunbar
Ruth-Elaine Blum	Esther Larash
Audrey Caruso	Veronica Ruzicka
Elizabeth Muller	Beatrice Tenney
Elinor Stiefel	Barbara Watson
	HOOPS
Jean Ellison	Ruth-Elaine Blum
Margaret Grant	Virginia Brash
Gertrude Smith	Phyllis Dunbar
Elinor Stiefel	Elizabeth Muller
Beatrice Tenney	June Williams

1940

Contestants	*Substitutes*
	DISCUS
Jane Costello	Evelyn Healy
Ethel Mainzer	Amy Krbecek
Charlotte Wigand	Irma Zwergel
	HURDLES
Benita Blair	Helen Best
Dorothy Needham	Barbara Eshleman
Nansi Pugh	Jean Gainfort
Harriet Tillman	Nanette Hodgman
	CHARIOT
Eleanor Bowman	Muriel Doyle
Muriel Doyle	Lorraine Kitenplon
Amy Krbecek	Miriam Weber
Anne Meding	
	CHARIOTEER
	Alice Willis
	TORCH
Helen Best	Eleanor Bowman
Benita Blair	Lorraine Kitenplon
Evelyn Healy	Anne Meding
Nanette Hodgman	Nansi Pugh
Dorothy Needham	Harriet Tillman
	HOOPS
Dorothy Coy	Helen Best
Jean Gainfort	Benita Blair
Nanette Hodgman	Alice Hoffman
Nansi Pugh	Amy Krbecek
Charlotte Wigand	Adeline Weierich

DANCERS

1939

The dance of Peace, Unrest, War, and Peace

Lenore Altschule
Jane Bell
Louise Comer
Ruth Cummings
Gertrude Eisenbud
Janet Fraser
Flora Ginsburg
Rose Grillo
Marie Henke
Elaine Hildenbrand
Evelyn Hoole
Jean Johnston
Marjorie Kane
Helen Long
Leslie Marsh
Ida Padgett
Ara Ponchelet
Doris Renz
Mildred Rubinstein
Shirley Simon

IDA PADGETT ..... *Chairman*

Music by Norma Raymond
Emily Turk
Else Wang

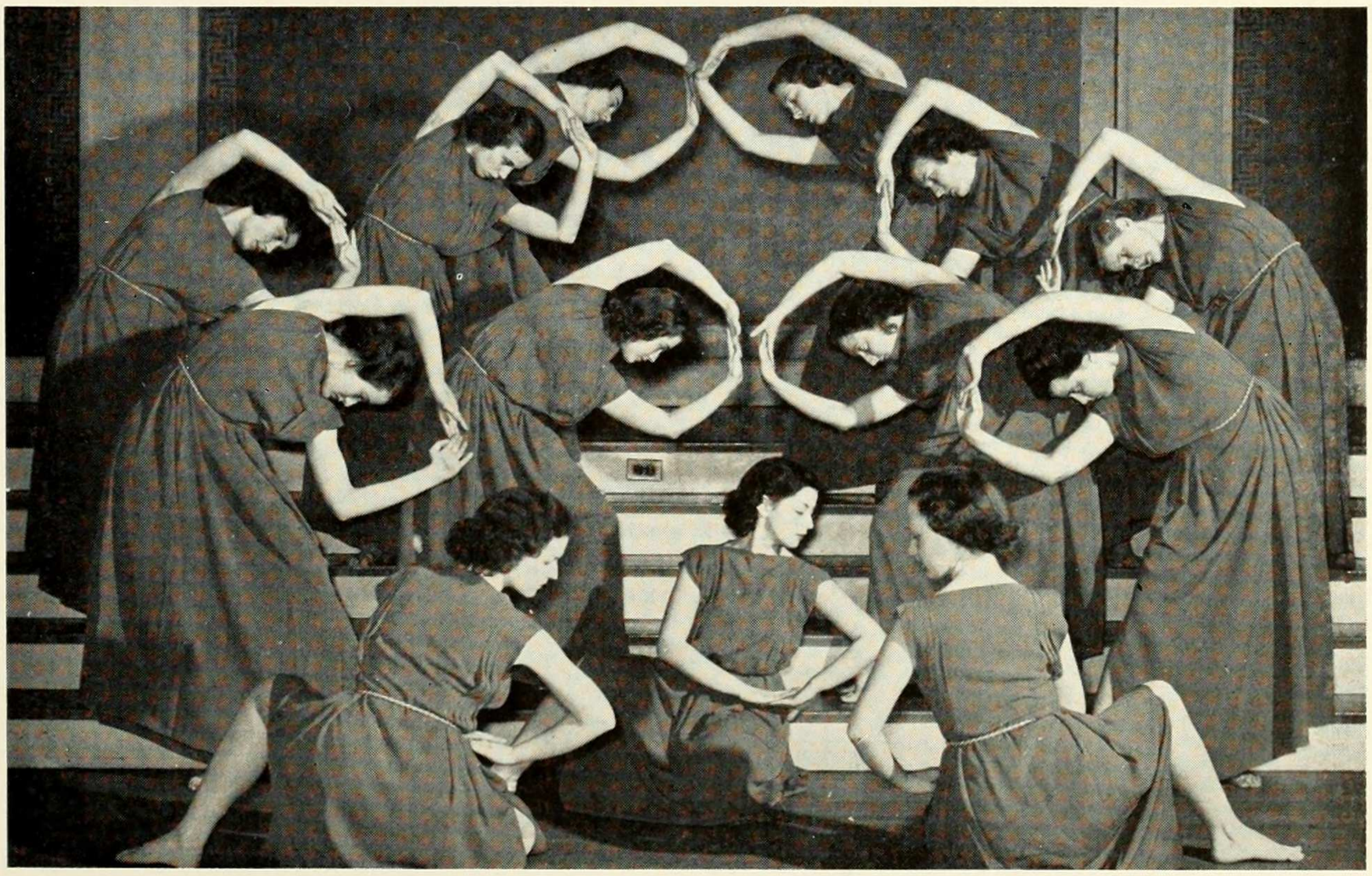
1940

The dance of Work, Storm, Ritual, and Celebration

Louise Barr
Dorothy Boyle
Carolyn Brackenridge
Kathryn Caragol
Frances Dinsmoor
Florence Dubroff
Isabel Gleasing
Janet Gowen
Julia Gray
Evelyn Hagmoe
Barbara Hornbeck
Helene Jaffin
Emilie Kallman
Florence Kotzian
Ann Landau
Emma Langer
Ethel Lilling
Virginia Mull
Annette O'Brien
Mary Maloney
Charlotte Patiky
Elaine Schumann
Louise Salzman
Catherine Steckel
Catalina Villamin
Maude Vance

EVELYN HAGMOE .....*Chairman*

Music by Dorothy Boyle
Nansi Pugh



SCORE - April 17, 1937

ENTRANCE

	1940	1939
Original music	3	3
Attendance	4	
Total	7	3

DANCE

Original music	6	6
Idea	1	1
Execution	7	8
Costumes	7.5	4.5
Total	21.5	19.5

LYRICS

Poem to Athena	7	
Reader of lyric		1
Total	7	1

ATHLETICS

Discus for form:		
1st place	0	3
2nd place	0	2
3rd place	0	1
Hurdling for form:		
1st place	0	3
2nd place	0	2
3rd place	1	0
Hoop rolling:		
For speed	0	5
Chariot:		
Execution	4	5
Appearance	2	2
Torch race:		
Winning team	0	3
Costumes	4	4
Total	11	30

DIVISION OF POINTS BY EVENTS

Entrance	4	0
Costumes and Properties	11.5	8.5
Dance	8	9
Music	9	9
Lyrics	7	1
Athletics	7	26
Total	46.5	53.5

WREATH CEREMONY

Awarding of the Wreaths to the Winners of the Various Events

JOY LATTMAN ..... *Chairman, 1940 Costume Committee*

DOROTHY BOYLE ..... *Chairman, 1940 Music Committee*

EMILY TURK ..... *Chairman, 1939 Music Committee*

ANN STROBRIDGE ..... *Writer of Winning Lyric, 1940*

JANET YOUNKER ..... *1939, First Place, Discus*

VIRGINIA ROCKWELL ..... *1939, First Place, Hurdles*

GERTRUDE SMITH ..... *Chairman, 1939 Hoop Team*

ELIZABETH MULLER ..... *Chairman, 1939 Torch Team*

ELINOR STIEFEL ..... *1939 Charioteer*

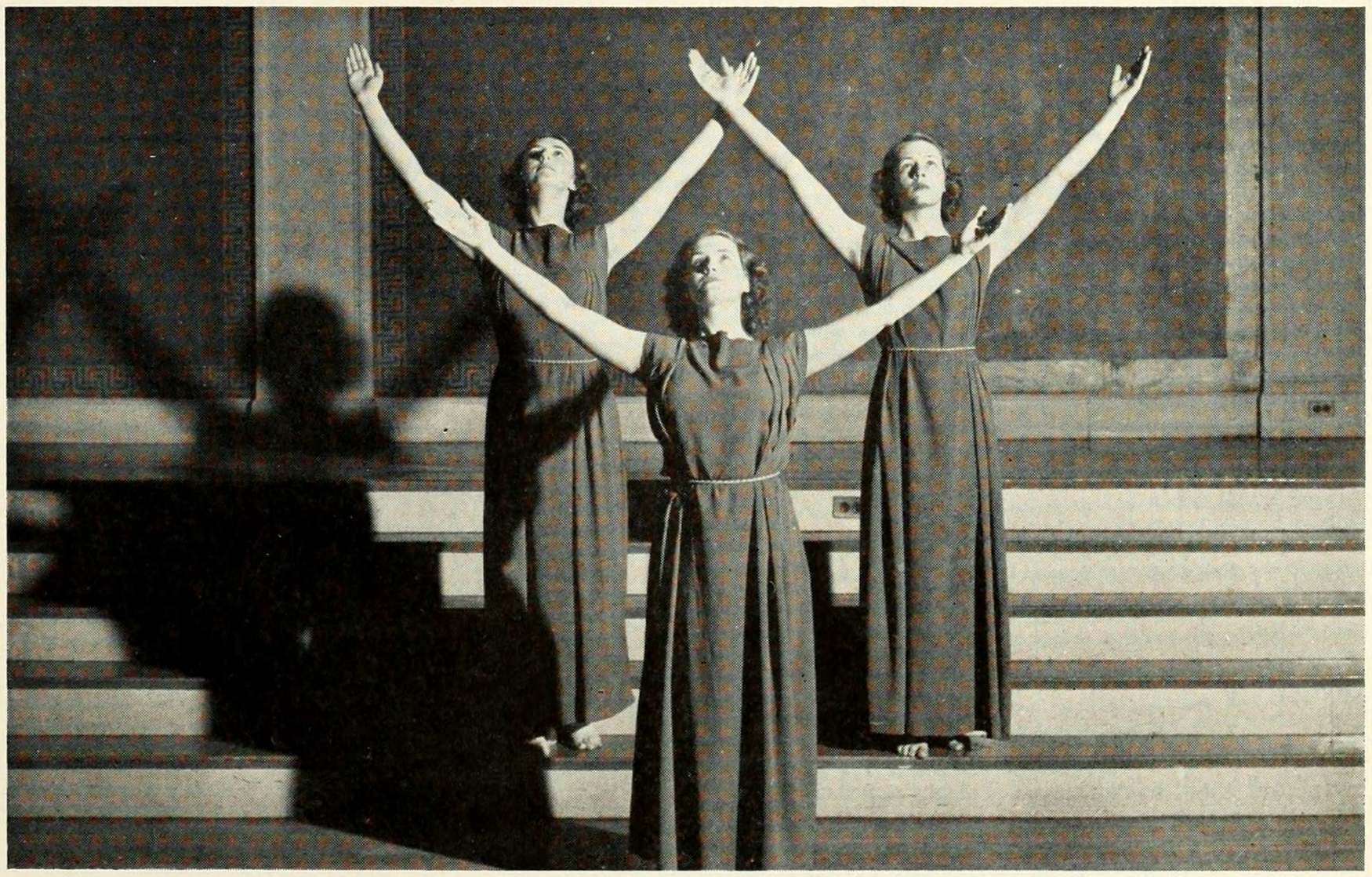
EDWINA DUSENBERY ..... *Chairman, 1939 Chariot*

DOROTHY ALBERTA SMITH ..... *1939 Greek Games Chairman*

DEBORAH ALLEN ..... *1940 Greek Games Chairman*

JOSEPHINE SHEPHERD ..... *Greek Games Business Manager*

MARION STRENG, *Faculty Adviser*



ATHLETI

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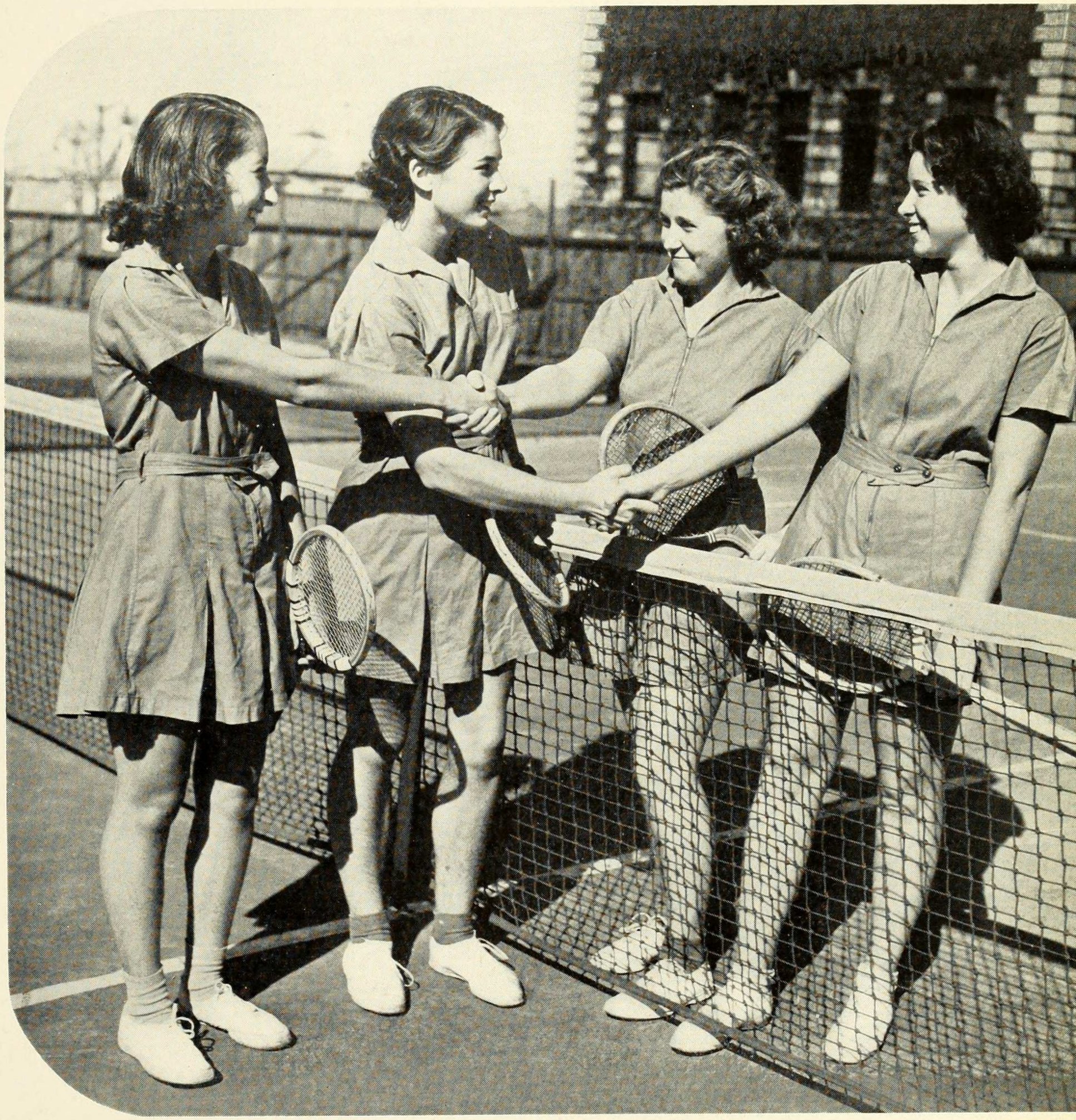


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE BOYD ..... *President*
JANE BELL ..... *Vice-President*
MARIE BOYLE ..... *Secretary*
ANNE GRAUER ..... *Treasurer*

MANAGERS

NINETTA DI BENEDETTO ..... *Volleyball*
HARRIET BENEDICT ..... *Swimming*
RUTH-ELAINE BLUM ..... *Tennis*
CATHERINE DONNA ..... *Games*
HENRIETTA GERKEN ..... *Camp*
HELEN LANGE ..... *Dance*
NORMA RAYMOND ..... *Baseball*
WINIFRED RUNDLETT ..... *Health*
MARY WALRATH ..... *Basketball*
MEREDITH WRIGHT ..... *Freshman Activities*

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

Each member of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College automatically belongs to the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association Board, assisted by the Physical Education Department, plans and directs certain events throughout the year. The purpose of the Athletic Association is to stimulate interest in sports among the students of Barnard, and to provide ample opportunities for recreation both on the campus and at the Barnard camp in Westchester. In some of the classes in physical education numerals and awards are given by the Athletic Association.

Sports Week was the first activity this year. Tags were distributed to be worn around school by patriotic students. Freshman Day, which opened Sports Week, featured intersectional games and a faculty-student badminton exhibition. On Tuesday Professors Reichard and Greet downed the student tenniquoit team 37-33. In tennis Riccio and Caruso tied Youtz and Este. Wednesday "The Culprits," or faculty volleyball team, won four consecutive games. The main event Thursday was an archery tournament, followed by the Hallowe'en Hop Friday night, bringing Sports Week to a close.

Hallowe'en Hop, formerly Harvest Hop, was held in the gymnasium, which was transformed into an old barn. A most welcome innovation was the serving of cider and doughnuts on Jake during the dance. Jane Bell, vice-president of the Athletic Association, directed Hallowe'en Hop, assisted by Betty Armstrong, Dorothea Eggers, Charlotte Hall, Mary Hagan, Elizabeth Jackson, and Barbara Ridgway.

Eating on Jake or in the Jungle is encouraged at Barnard . . . that is . . . if it is an apple from the Italian fruit cart, or milk or tomato juice from the bar. These were sponsored by the health committee of the Athletic Association, and, for the benefit of a few skeptics, heartily endorsed by Doctor Alsop.

The Athletic Association banquet was held last May to install the new officers. According to tradition, prominent freshmen served as waitresses, being loads of fun for all concerned. At this time awards were made in swimming, basketball, and volleyball. After dinner, excerpts from Junior Show and Faculty Follies were presented. Laura Miles was chairman of the banquet, and her assistants were Charlotte Hall, Audrey Caruso, Margaret Strobel, Margo Kuhlman, and Elizabeth Harpel.

DANCING

What does the word "dancing" mean at Barnard? The exact definition would be gymnasium classes in which folkdancing, clogging, or rhythmic fundamentals are taught. However, there is more to dancing than just this. Believing that modern dancing is essential for poise and an excellent form of recreation, the Physical Education department organized an advanced dance group under the guidance of Miss Marion Streng. Not only were rhythmic fundamentals learned and stressed, but the members of the group composed original dances and performed in public. With the assistance of the Glee club, the dance group gave a program at one of the Tuesday assemblies and again in McMillin Theater.

All-college folkdancing festivals were held twice this year; once at the Campus Carnival for the benefit of the Land and Building Fund, and again this spring. Folkdancing is one of the oldest known forms of recreation, but is kept alive and growing by the constant addition of new dances in every country. This year, American mountain dances were taught in class and were performed at the folkdancing festivals.

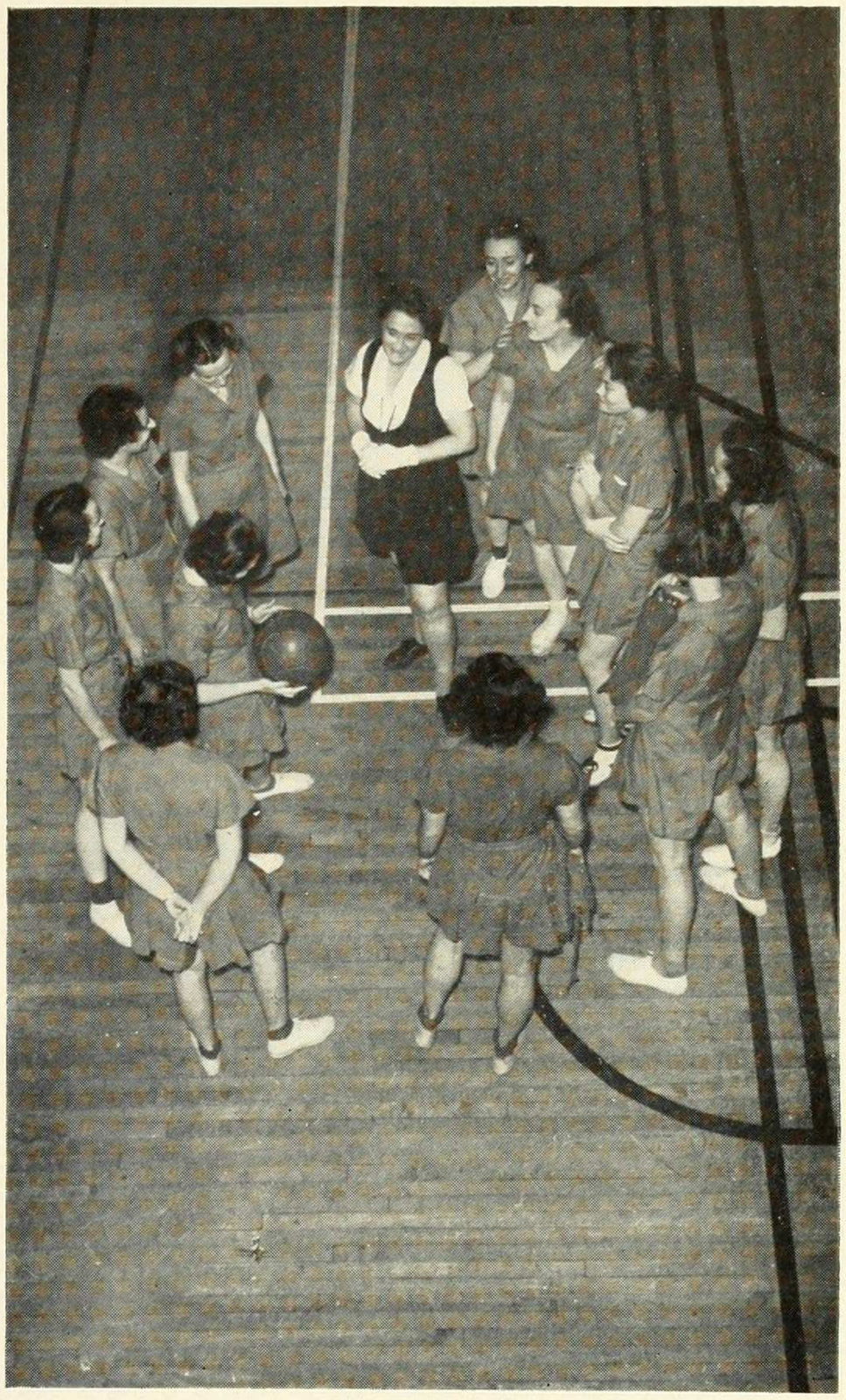
Clogging is self-explanatory. Who knows—Barnard may have a future Ruby Keeler or Eleanor Powell in one of the present clogging classes?

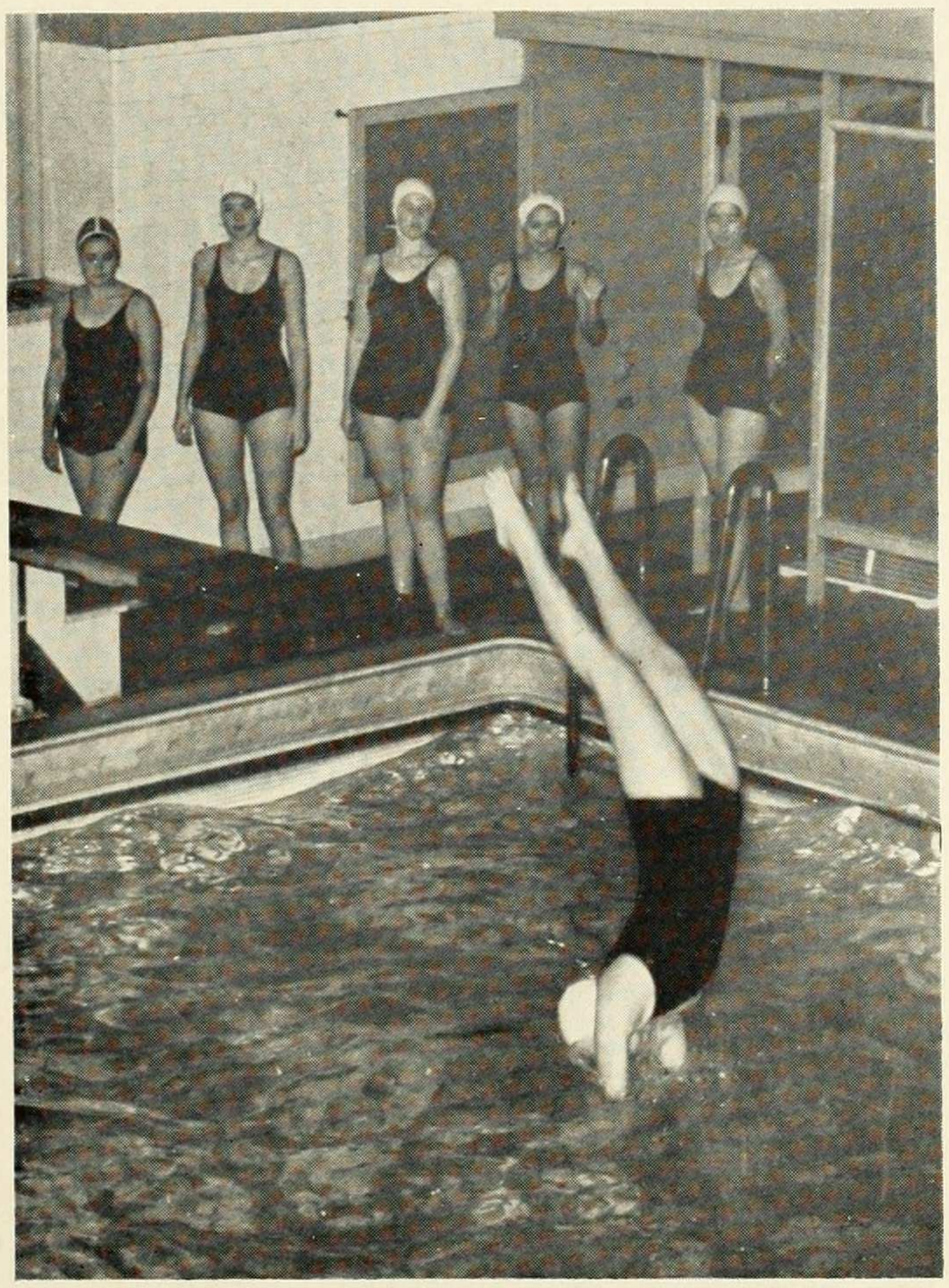
Rhythmic activities are felt to be so important at Barnard that they rank equally with team sports, individual sports, and swimming, and a student must have either average ability or minimum standard in dancing if she is to get senior exemption in physical education. Whether one takes dancing with both eyes on exemption, or just "to take gym at that hour," she will enjoy it thoroughly and will find herself signing up for it again the following season.

BASKETBALL

While Barnard does not have varsity teams, there is no lack of competition in games between advanced classes, "odds and evens," and in faculty-student and alumnae-student games. The two-court game was introduced at Barnard several years ago, replacing the old three-court game. The new ruling makes a faster and more exciting game possible, thus increasing interest in the sport.

In class periods plays and maneuvers are taught to the students by the "coach," and in the intramural and faculty-student games these plays are put into practice. Each girl in the class periods is tried at different positions to find out where she plays best, and her errors are corrected and her game generally improved. Official rules are taught and student officials are trained. It is felt that individual achievement and not group competition should be the aims of the basketball classes of Barnard College.



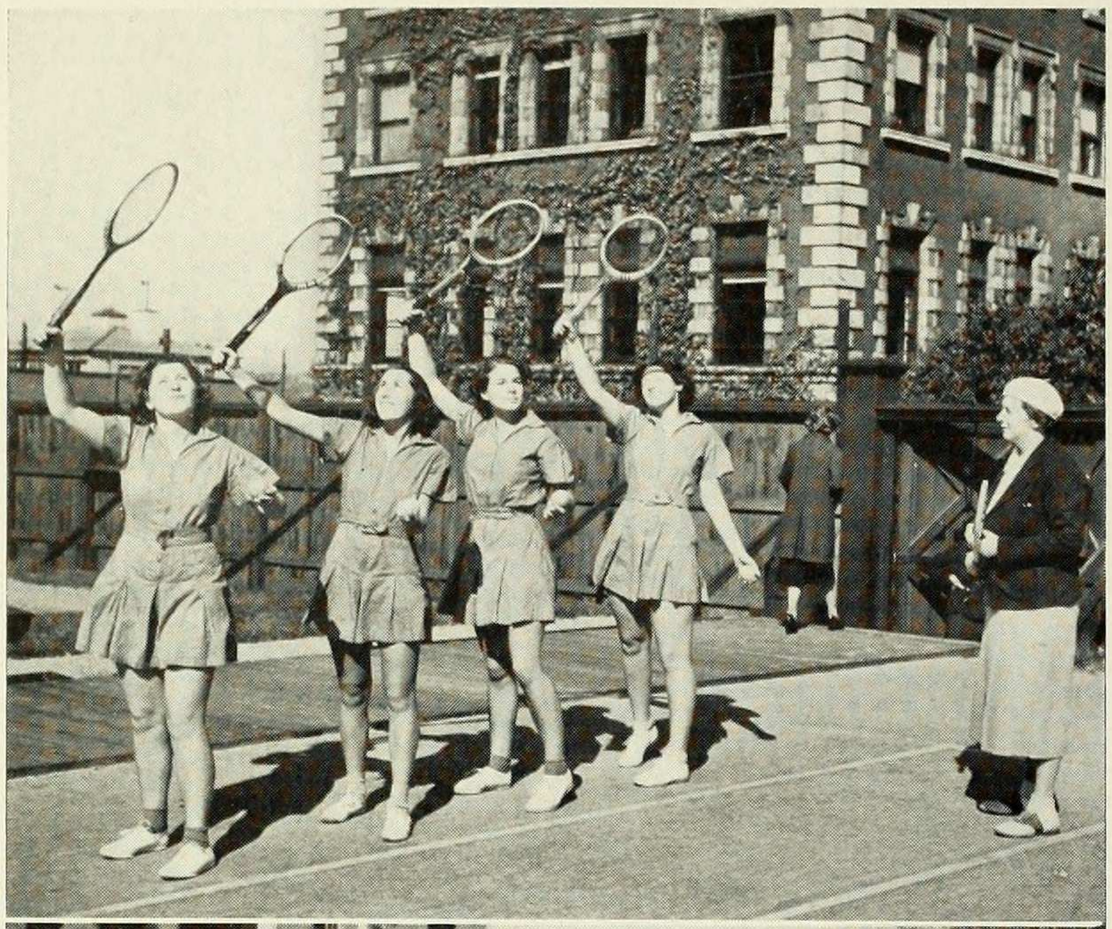


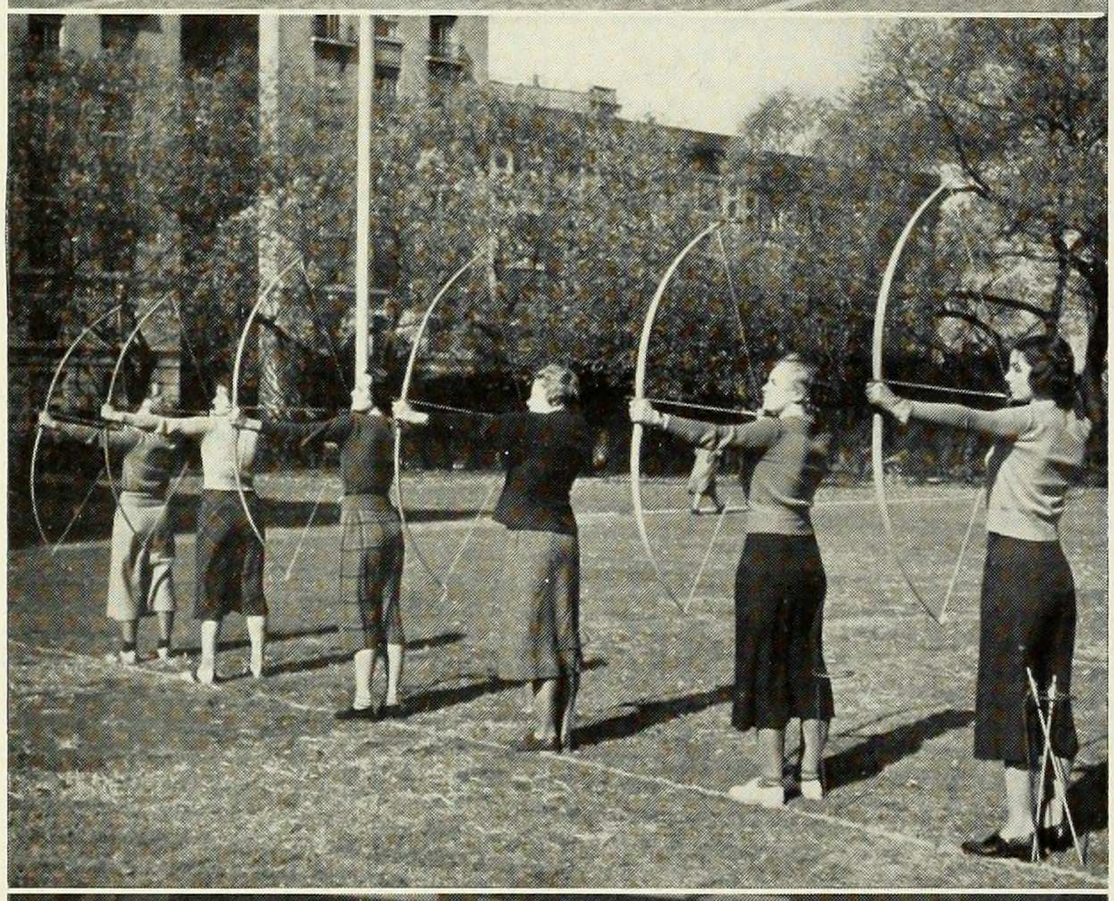
SWIMMING

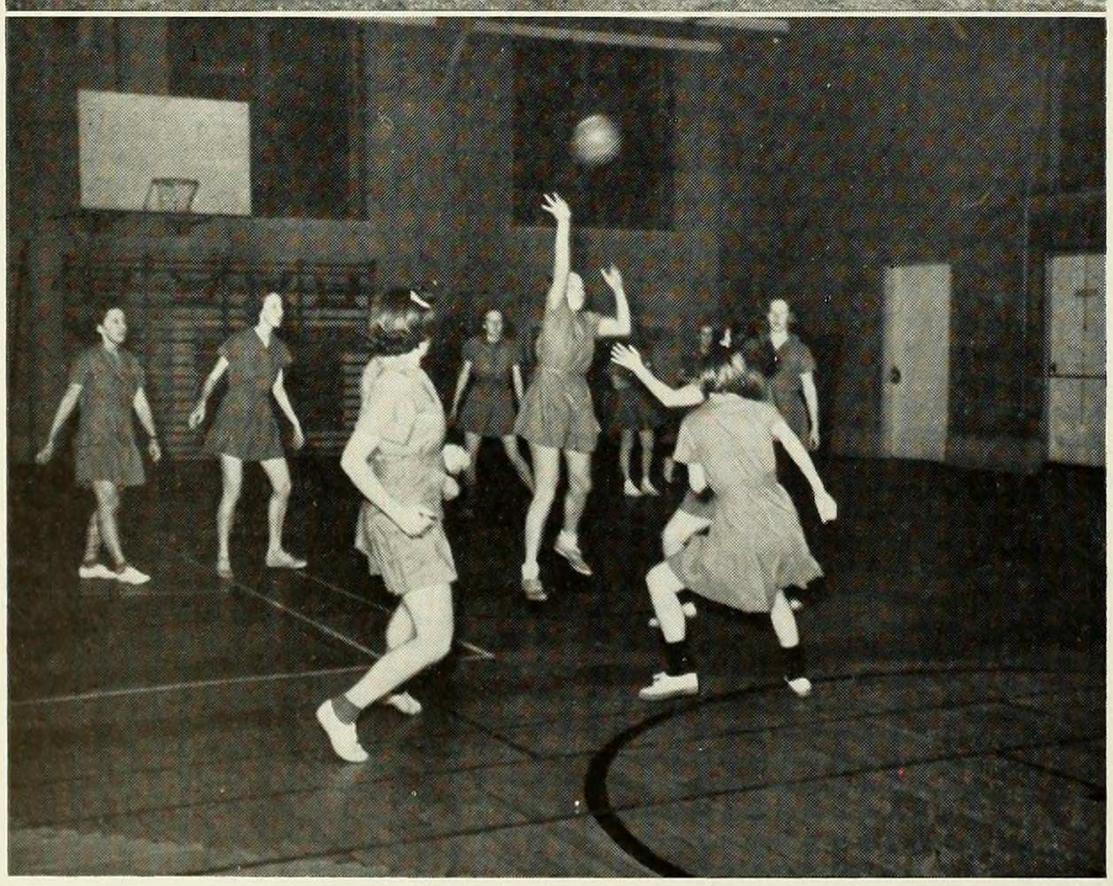
Barnard experiences hardly a moment of inertia produced by the transition from summer to winter, thanks to the swimming pool. Classes and open hours are offered all year 'round to novice and expert alike, and a Red Cross life saving course is conducted each year.

A spectacular and somewhat hilarious water carnival featured demonstrations of aquatic skill, amusing skits, and breath-taking stunts. This year the water carnival portrayed "Naval Maneuvers in Hawaii."

Second, first class, and expert awards are given in swimming, not for competitive or team participation as in other sports, but for individual progress. Thus, there is no limit to the number of girls receiving awards each year, the only requirement being the fulfillment of the necessary number of tests for each award.







TENNIS

The tennis season nearly overlapped the ice-skating season this year, since the addition of the Riverside Courts increased our facilities. They have proven to be a haven for those not wishing to be seen playing all day, as well as for the none-too-confident novice. With the rapid development of raw material and the increased interest in this sport, we may be faced with the possibility of a tennis "exit." Tournaments were greeted enthusiastically, and the quality of our game has so improved that dubs can't get a chance at the courts. Twelve inches of snow in April threatened to delay the rolling of the tennis courts. To everyone's relief, however, tennis began on time.

ARCHERY

Archery classes, which are given during the outdoor seasons, are open to any student, regardless of her health grade. Not a strenuous sport, it is invaluable, however, in training the eye in marksmanship and in coordination of the muscles. Each semester an archery tournament is conducted by the Athletic Association to test the skill of the Barnard Dianas and Robin Hoods. The winner, thanks to Miss Marjorie Tuzo, instructor, could compete and easily hold her own with the best Marine Corps sharpshooter. It is indeed a welcome sight to those interested in archery to see in the Jungle the sign, "Danger, archery classes in session."

TOURNAMENTS

Under the auspices of the Athletic Association, tournaments are conducted in tennis, both singles and doubles, badminton, tenniquoit, archery, and ping-pong. These are not limited to the members of those classes but are open to the college at large. The interclass and faculty-student games, with the exception of baseball, are limited to the students of those classes. Because baseball was not taught at Barnard this year, the participants in the faculty-student games were chosen from those who signed up. Faculty-student games and tournaments are always a source of great enjoyment both to the participants, and to the many spectators.

VOLLEYBALL

Since volleyball attained its status as a major sport, it has been actively and enthusiastically supported. Sectional tournaments and interclass games serve to encourage participation at Barnard.

As it is played indoors, volleyball is the one year-round team sport, as popular in the spring and fall seasons as it is in the winter.

In the first semester, a faculty-student tournament was held as a feature of Sports Week. A formal interclass round robin tournament was the highlight of the second semester indoor season.

The best players of the various teams were selected to play on an all-star team against the faculty during Play Day, which concluded the season. There was a game with New College, and on Alumnae Day the All-Stars played a team composed of old grads.

RIDING

This year is the first time that riding has been conducted by one of the members of the Physical Education department as a class for credit. Miss Lelia Finan has had charge of it and has made it a very successful venture.

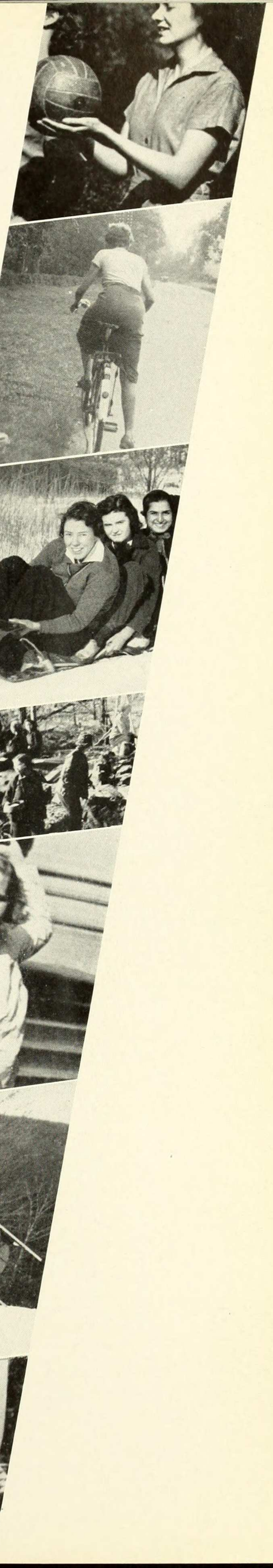
Thirty-five girls participated in the sport. They rode every Friday and twice during the noon hour. When the weather was nice, the girls went through Central Park. Otherwise the riding was inside the rings down at 66th Street. Every other week there was an evening class conducted indoors with riding to music.

In April, four extra classes were held besides the weekly ones. The regular schedule was continued at the same time because of its previous success.

BADMINTON

Badminton is a perennial favorite, both with faculty and students. At every noon hour or class period, the confirmed addicts may be seen chasing the elusive shuttlecock ("bird" to you) and showing energy and enthusiasm at every step. The extraordinary popularity of this sport is shown by the large number of students at the tournaments, both as active participants and as spectators.

The goal of the physical education program is to provide the opportunity for every student to acquire proficiency at some sport which she may enjoy outside of college. Badminton is recommended as possessing the necessary requirements for such a sport, and the classes are immediately filled to capacity when the students register for gym.



CAMP

Probably the most appreciated and most used gift of the Associate Alumnae to the students of Barnard is Camp. Situated in the Hudson River Valley a few miles outside of Ossining, New York, it is the week-end retreat pleasure spot for dorm and day students alike.

Camp is directed by a student committee under the supervision of the Physical Education department. Each weekend is "led" by a member of the committee, who buys the food and makes all arrangements, and a faculty member or alumna chaperons. Each semester each class and the alumnae have a week-end; others are given over to barbecues and to clubs and groups of students who wish to be together. Between the fall and spring semesters there is "open house" for those who wish to recuperate from examinations, and also intercollegiate week-end.

As a member of the Dirt Trails Association, guests at Camp may use any of the beautiful trails maintained by this organization. Several kind neighbors allow the use of their large lakes and picnic groves. Nearby is the Croton reservoir with its *colossal* spillway.

Camp activities are varied, mostly according to the season of the year. In the winter there is skiing, skating, and sledding, and most superior snow. In the fall and spring there is hiking, outdoor sports, archery, and at Christmas an open week-end features turkey, a tree and presents. The Barbecue week-ends are most popular, probably because of the smoke-flavored lamb or chicken cooked outdoors and served right from the spits. Every June a campcraft course lasting two weeks is conducted by Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education department. This course is for the purpose of training leaders for the coming scholastic year, and its participants are selected by Miss Holland upon application to her. The knowledge and experience gained from this course is exceedingly useful to anyone interested in camps and camp life.

Barnard Camp, as you can judge from the pictures on the opposite page is a place where one can live simply; yet not have to rough it. It is a low, rustic building with a wide porch for sunbaths and general airings. Inside there is a big fireplace and living room, with sleeping quarters nearby. The grounds are spacious, and the location private. Each Wednesday there is a meeting of all who are going to Camp the following week-end. A dollar deposit is made then and there so the leader can buy food in advance, and menus are planned. Friday the girls leave for camp, via car or train. A "K.P." list is planned for each meal by the leader, so no one girl or girls will have to do all the work, although it is really fun.

The basis of camp, as is expressed on the folder, is goodwill and cooperation; and the results of camp are friendships and good times, thanks to the camp committee, the faculty supervisors, and the alumnae who gave such an enjoyable present to Barnard College.

CAMP COMMITTEE

Henrietta Gerken ..... *Chairman*

Louise Brenner	Viola Peterson
Edwina Dusenbery	Betty Pratt
Shirley Ellenbogen	Mary Evelyn Richey
Alene Freudenheim	Virginia Rockwell

Maude Vance

FEATUR

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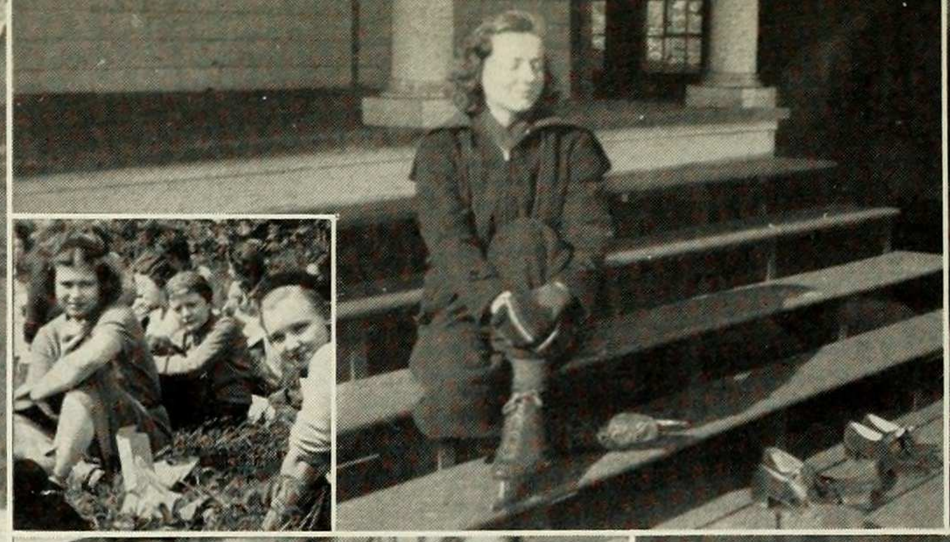
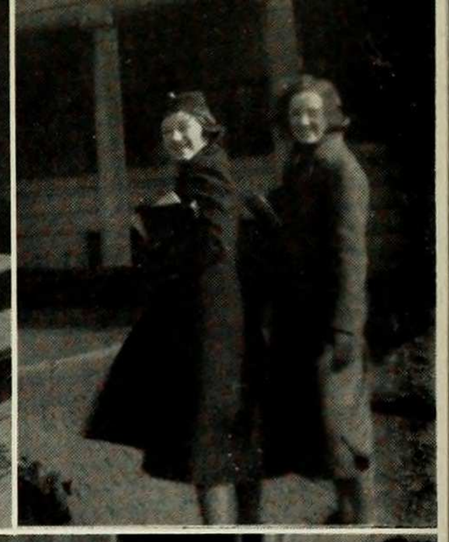
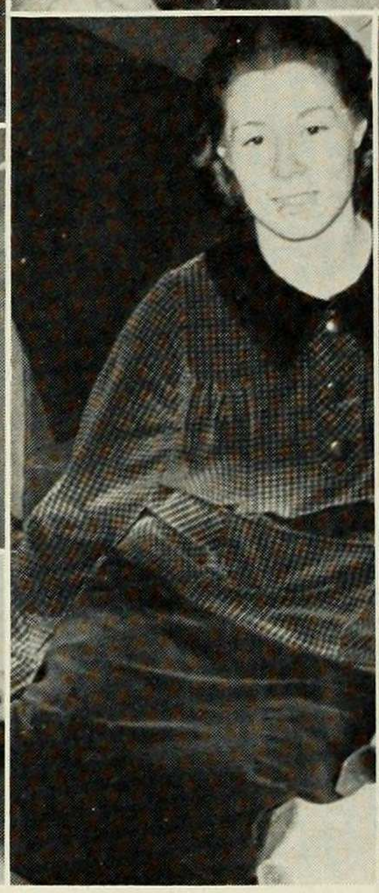
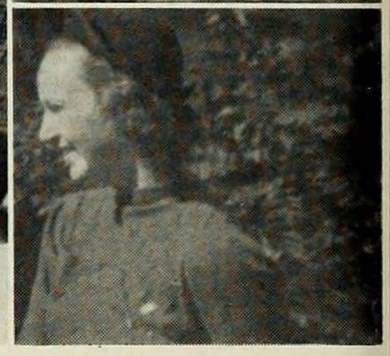








PRESENTING — THE FRESHMEN

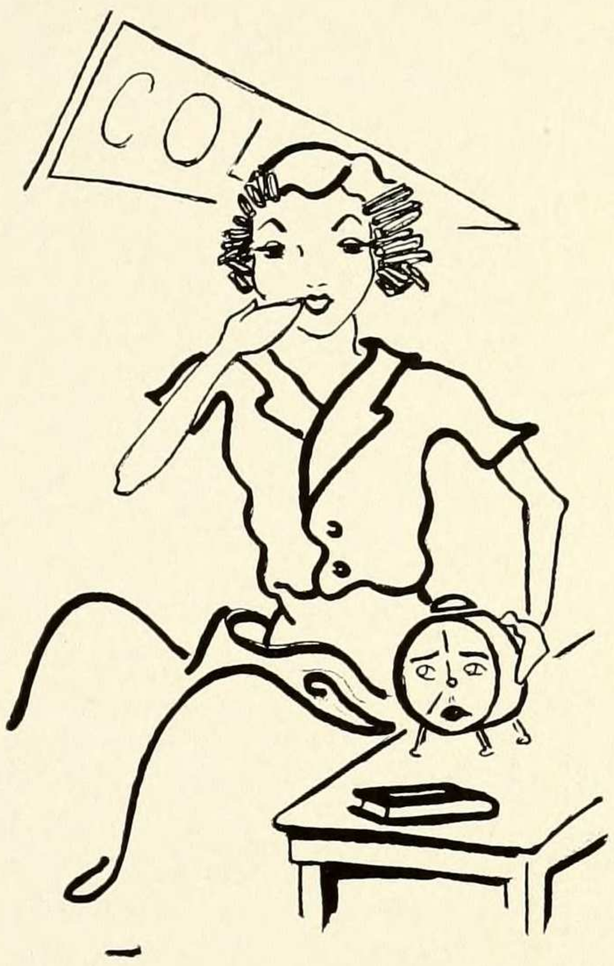
THE METAMORPHOSIS OF A FRESHMAN

For two years we looked forward to having Freshman sisters. We were not so eager when we were Freshmen because we were fussed over and everybody took care of us, told us what to eat, and when to sleep, and how to tackle professors and where everything was and how to do our work, and especially took us to teas. This was nice because we felt somewhat lost and because we were gentle creatures and liked to be led by the nose. But after some time we became tired of the cotton wool. It was then that we began to look forward to smothering some other fortunate person with tenderness and care. This was not because we were vindicative or in any way ungrateful. We merely wanted to return twofold to someone else all the kindnesses we had received.

The yearning for Freshman sisters was, however, more or less, latent until we became Sophomores. It was at that stage that the desire overcame us and made us realize how empty our lives were and that we needed, as it were, the patter of childish feet. It was a transitional period from the time when we wished to be sheltered to the time when we wished to shelter others. As Sophomores we were left completely out in the cold. Nobody loved us. Nobody took care of us. We were not even taken to teas. When we finally got the courage to go to a tea under our own steam, nobody saw that we were fed. And as a matter of fact, we were not. The Freshmen had been given all the cookies. Even if the cookies were not all gone, the guardian of the cookies swept them by us, to give them with coos and smiles to some Freshmen. This clarified everything for us. We wanted something over which to coo and smile, too.

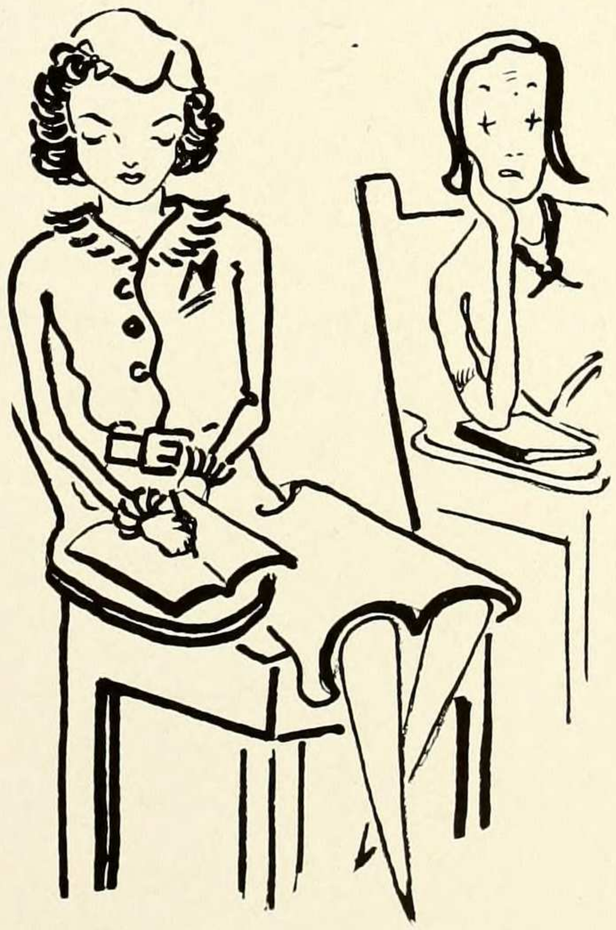
It was most exciting that summer to get a card with the names of our very own Freshmen sisters. We immediately wrote eager letters overflowing with the desire to be helpful. In answer we received the most courteous little notes imaginable. In the fall we dashed back to school for we knew that we now had something to give meaning to life.

We were told that the Freshmen this year were very young and bright, infant prodigies, in fact. We liked that. We thought that infant prodigies were



shy, inarticulate creatures who needed guidance and comforting, protection from the cruel world. And even if they were not, their youth made us feel quite superior with wonderfully mature qualities like emotional stability and integrated personalities. We certainly looked forward to meeting our Freshmen sisters.

We promptly met our sisters on Jake and took them out to lunch. During lunch we told them all about Barnard traditions. We held forth on what they should and should not do. We warned them of



all the pitfalls. We particularly stressed the difficulties of changing programs because we had just gone through an especially hectic session about that. Everything had been beautiful but at that point one of the Freshmen said she could not understand the necessity of changing our program. After all, you knew what you wanted to do. You had made up your mind the term previously about the courses best suited for this. This shifting of subjects was sheer light-mindedness. This silenced us for the time and our guests began to talk. In their conversation it appeared that they knew far better than we all that we had been orating about. Moreover they knew exactly what they wanted to do and how to go about doing it. We were not even able to think, "Ah, the assurance of youth, alas!" For they were very cool

and wise. We were distinctly nonplussed and left the restaurant in a thoughtful mood.

We decided to investigate the problem several weeks later because we had suffered a crushing blow in the realization that we had been thinking that all the Freshmen we met were upperclassmen and that they had been thinking we were Freshmen. They were very nice about it and told us that it was probably the young way we dressed our hair. Now we do not dress our hair. We let it grow on our heads, as anyone can see. The Freshmen were being tactful. So, all in all, we were suffering from a drastic deflation of the ego.

It was this that decided us. We were going to find out what was happening to one of Barnard's most cherished traditions. Why were not these Freshmen the young and dewy-eyed beings we were? And since, obviously, they were not the delightfully naive persons we had dreamed of, what were they? Moreover, what could we do about it? We set about observing Freshmen carefully, making notes in our little notebooks, fully prepared to define our terms and defend our conclusions.

Freshmen, it appeared, got up bright and early in the morning, unlike us who got up at ten minutes before we had to leave for classes. This gave us more of an inferiority complex than ever. We thought of all the things we had heard about doing your best work when the mind is fresh. We felt thoroughly unhappy. We felt all better when we found that they got up early not to study but to eat a big breakfast. It made our awe of them seem a bit silly. The more we thought about it, the more distinctly happy we became. One morning we decided that we too should eat a huge breakfast. It was a miserable failure. The sight of the food was horrible when all we could do was hold our heads up and drink some black coffee. Our spirits became low again. How could those girls eat fruit and cereal and bacon and eggs and coffee and toast after five hours sleep (our usual average)? We marveled at the constitution of the young. However, on inquiry we found that Freshmen do not sleep five hours. They sleep nine. They go to bed nice and early after a warm bath and after setting their hair. When they set their alarm clocks it is not because they could not possibly get up otherwise. For them it is

merely a little rite. They usually are awake to turn off the alarm before it blares out. This made us feel bitter.

It made us ask crossly if the faculty were weakening under their charm and forgetting that even Freshmen have to work. "Certainly not," they virtuously replied. In fact, they were positive that they worked much more than we did. They kindly explained for our benefit that they did their work from day to day and did not have to stay up till ungodly hours of the night. They did not have to cram for quizes. They got along beautifully. Breathlessly we asked about writing papers. They even had time for revisions after letting it rest for a couple of days. We did not ask any more questions.

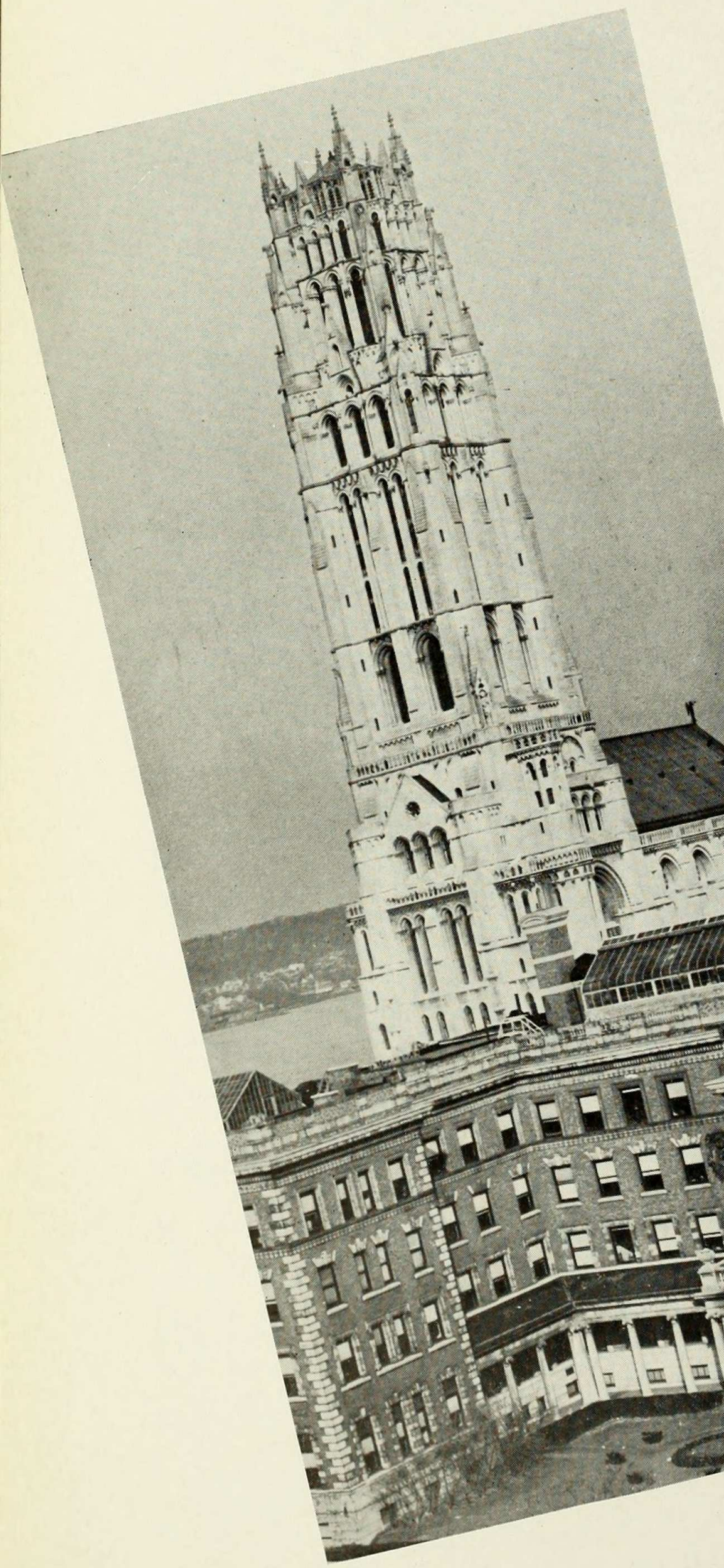
That was the end of our investigations. It was too much to ask of mortals to continue any longer. But at least we knew the answer to one question, why the college was no longer what it used to be. It was that for the first time there was a class in Barnard that was what college students should be, not what they are. These girls had plenty of sleep to keep them little paragons. They got proper meals at proper hours. They had time to care for their hair and nails and eyebrows. They got their work done in plenty of time and got it done well. They were the pride and joy of all who knew them except us. We were just sour.

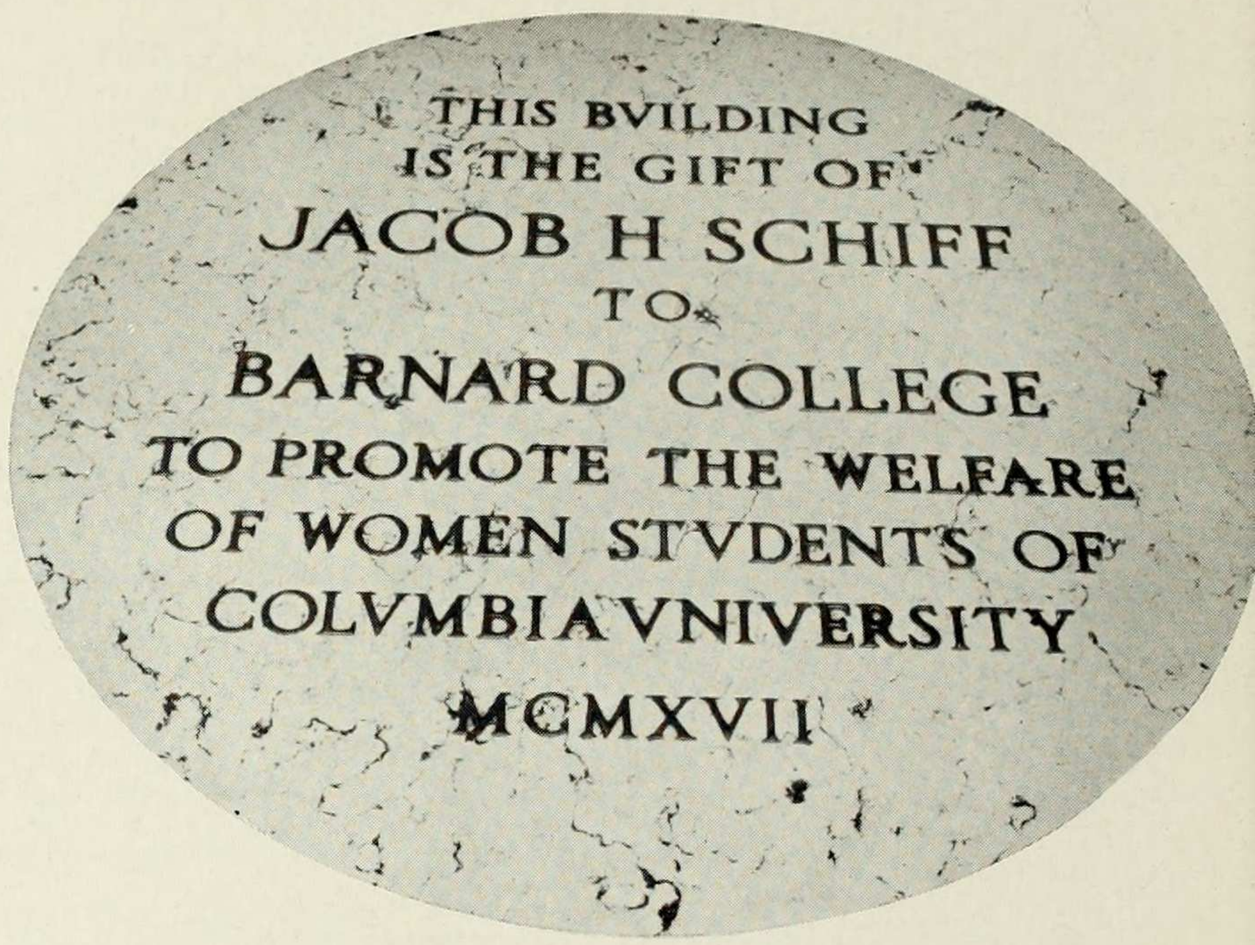
Saddest of all we knew only too well that there was nothing we could do about it. They were incorruptible. We found that out when we tried to corrupt them. You could no more persuade them to let their work slide till the next day and go to the movies than you could persuade them to cut their classes. We retired from the field. Nay we were routed from the field.

We were forced to slink into our shells and avoid the bright eyes of our Freshmen sisters. But we are happy to tell you that we did not have to continue so for very long. Towards the end of the year we noticed that gradually the Freshmen had taken to missing classes. We saw that when we greeted them cheerfully in the early morning they either barked or growled. Indeed our most cheerful efforts only made them growl the more. From the slightly bleary eyes of our younger colleagues we judged

that somehow those nine hours of sleep were diminishing. And the most joyous sight of all, we saw a Freshman flying across the campus at nine minutes after two, proof-reading her manuscript. We gathered it had just been torn from the typewriter. Her hair was a mess, too.

The burden that had been lying upon us almost a year was lifted. Our Freshmen sisters, adamant to all our influence, had in some way lost their good habits. They had become human beings! But all this impressed us with its deeper significance. It made us realize more clearly than ever before the strength of a college education. The quiet atmosphere, the serene halls, the associations with scholars and with great books, no matter how you resist them, they cannot help but affect you. You can build no barrier strong enough to withstand the effect of their quiet wisdom. Four college years must leave their mark. After them, you are never the same unthinking being you were before.

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TO
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TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE
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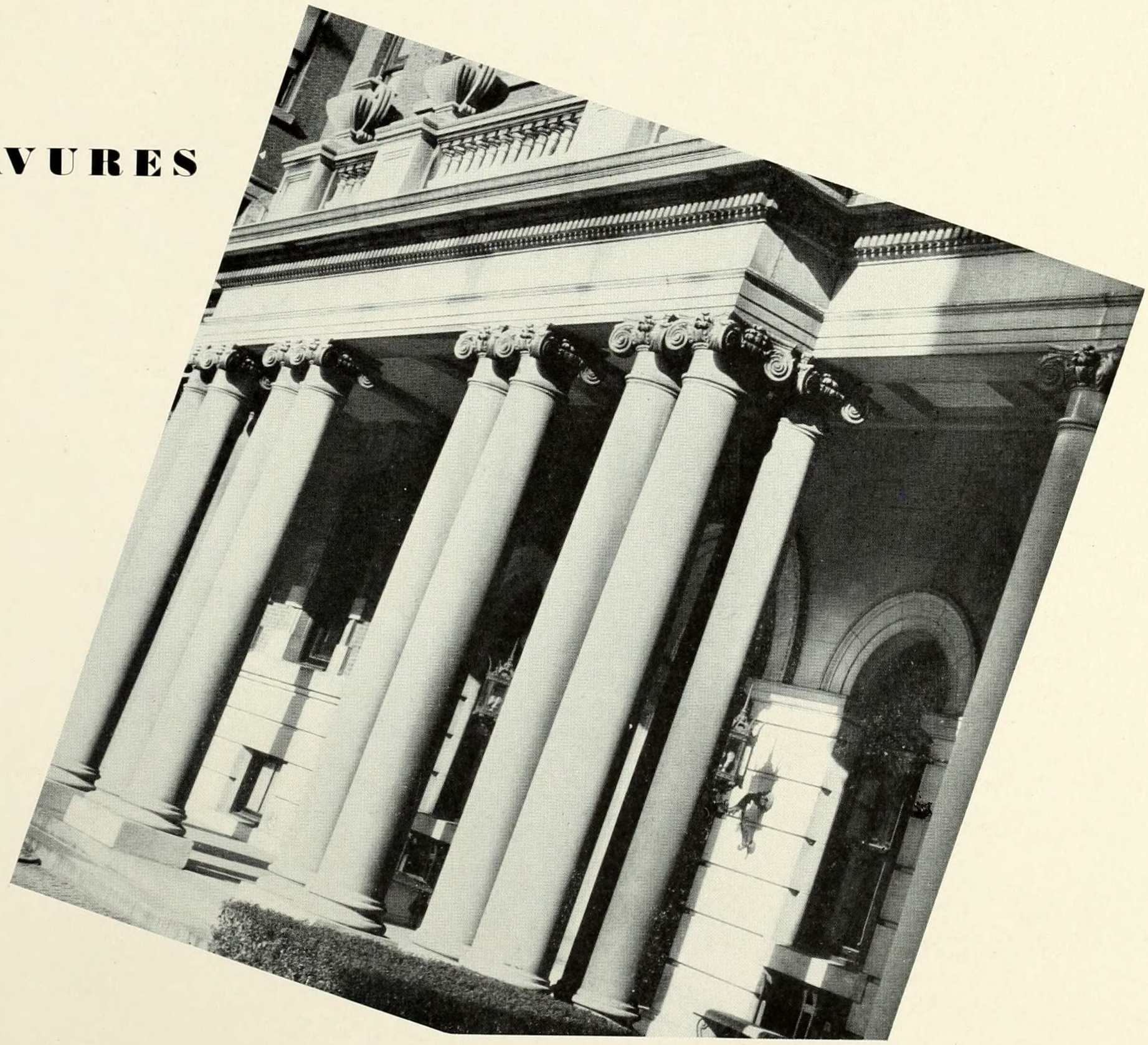
GRAVURES



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DEAN VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

MISS HELEN ERSKINE

MISS MARY McBRIDE

MISS ANNA MEYER

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ROSTER

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1939 AARON, ROSLYN FLORENCE Dickens 2-4420
1468 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York

1938 AARONSON, CELENTHA EVELYN Dewey 9-6346
1614 East Fourth Street, Brooklyn, New York

1941 ACKERMANN, JEAN MARIE Endicott 2-4428
229 West 78th Street, New York City

1938 ADAMS, FRANCES VILETTA Tottenville 8-1474
62 Princewood Avenue, Princes Bay, Staten Island, N. Y.

1939 ADAMS, HARRIET HILLHOUSE Butterfield 8-2911
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1939 AGAN, LUCIA MARGARET South 8-3156
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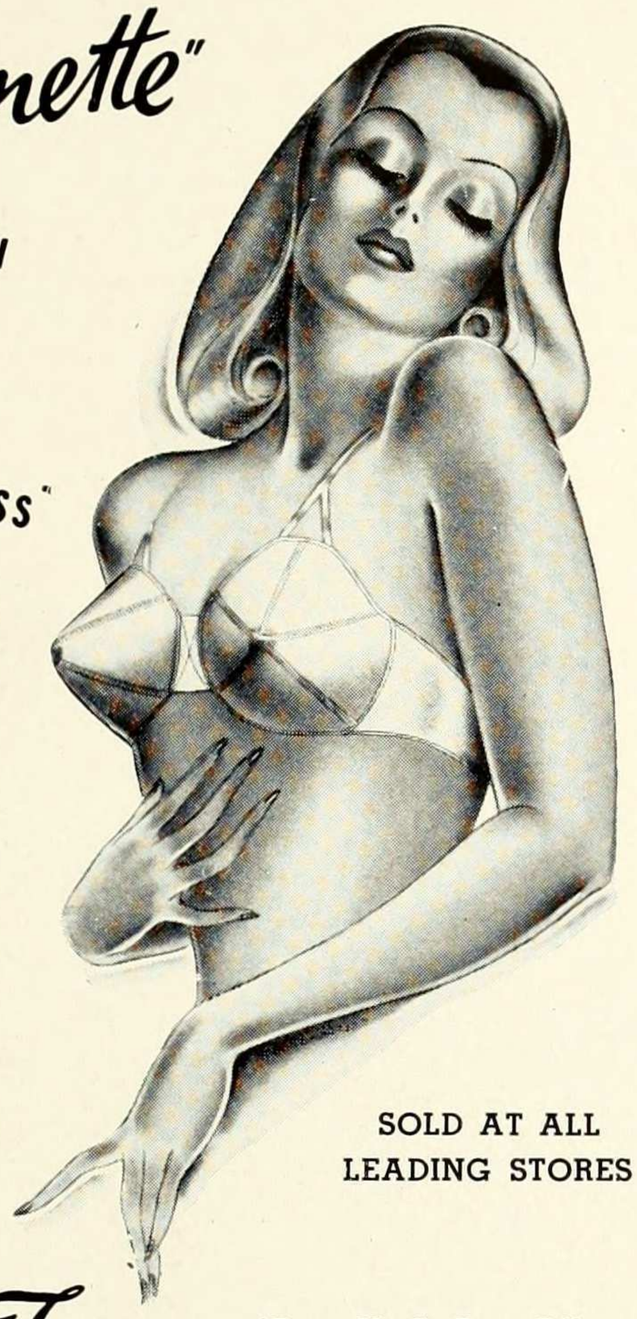

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501 Highland Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

1939 ELLENSTEIN, RUTH
583 Parker Street, Newark, New Jersey

1938 ELLIOTT, CATHERINE MACPHERSON
2910 East Kenwood Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1939 ELLIOTT. CORNELIA THOMAS Watkins 5-2226
42 Commerce Street, New York City

1940 ELMES, PEGGY MARY ELIZABETH Stuyvesant 9-3554
1067 Fifth Avenue, New York City

unc EMERY, PATRICIA COLBETH
112 Livingston Street, New Haven, Connecticut

1939 ENOS, MARY JANE
140-11 Ash Avenue, Flushing, New York

unc ESHLEMAN, BARBARA BARR
25 Fox Meadow Road, Scarsdale, New York

1939 ESTE, ANITA Bayside 9-3137
302 Park Lane, Douglaston, New York

1941 EWALD, MAY ELIZABETH
38 Alder Street, Yonkers, New York

F

1940 FABRICANT. HELEN ANNE Academy 2-0137
230 West 105th Street, New York City

unc FARJEON, GRACE MERN Stuyvesant 9-3038
1185 Park Avenue, New York City

1941 FARRIOR, FRANCES LEY
316 West 136th Street, New York City

1941 FAYE, EUNICE JOAN Endicott 2-8567
470 West End Avenue, New York City

1941 FENANDER, ELEANOR SUSAN
244 Bronxville Road, Bronxville, New York

unc FENTON, MARION YATES
14 Judson Street, Larchmont, New York

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Box 275, San Juan, Porto Rico

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102 Tourraine Avenue, Port Chester, New York

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2728 Sputen Duyvil Parkway, New York City

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2 Fra' Mario, Venezia, Italy

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53 Maplewood Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut

unc FISHBAUGH, ERNESTINE LOUISE
324 South Rimpau Boulevard, Los Angeles, California

1940 FISKE, NATALIE PAGE Monument 2-4420
39 Claremont Avenue, New York City

1939 FLEMING, MARY LOUISE Stuyvesant 9-5869
Number 1 Lexington Avenue, New York City

1941 FLEMING, PAULINE ANGELA Cumberland 6-0796
141 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, New York

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54 Garden Court, Eggertsville, New York

1940 FLORO, CONSTANCE
107 Park Street, Glens Falls, New York

1941 FLUHRER, KATHLEEN VIRGINIA Fordham 4-2078
2267 Andrews Avenue, New York City

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37-54 75th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1941 FOOTE, KATHERINE ANDREWS
Washingtonsville, New York

unc De FOREST, JUDITH
88 Appleton Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

1939 FRANK, NATALIE
512 West 162nd Street, New York City

1938 FRANKFURTER, RUTH LOUISE Cathedral 8-6339
425 Riverside Drive, New York City

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481 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

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34 West 53rd Street, New York City

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138 East 78th Street, New York City

1938 FREUDENHEIM, ALENE ELLA Academy 2-5973
290 Riverside Drive, New York City

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Rosylyn, Long Island, New York

G

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655 Tyler Place, West New York, New Jersey

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114 Glen Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

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8527 104th Street, Richmond Hill, New York

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706 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York

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1148 Fifth Avenue, New York City

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R. D. 2, Box 94, Kingston, New York

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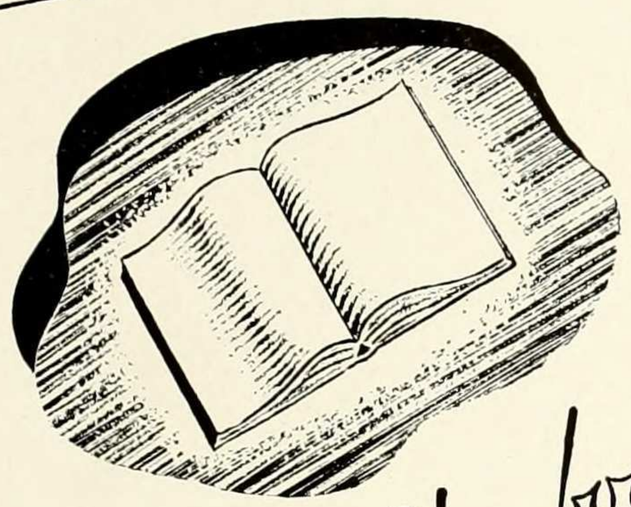
3518 169th Street, Flushing, New York



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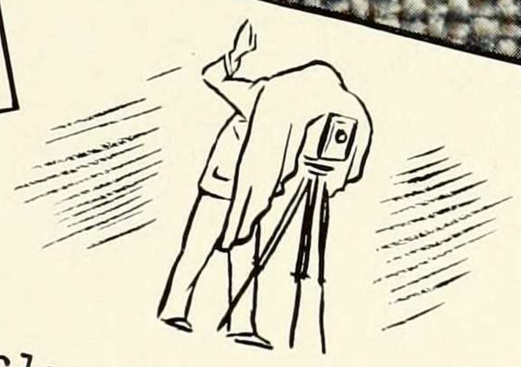

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111 Glen Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey

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67 Riverside Drive, New York City

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23 Rosewood Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey

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60 West 96th Street, New York City

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321 West 78th Street, New York City

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3213 79th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

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271 Central Park West, New York City

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71 2nd Street, Weehawken, New Jersey

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1078 Madison Avenue, New York City

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89 87th Street, Brooklyn, New York

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209 North Fourth Street, Saint Brainerd, Minnesota

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3 Morris Street, Freehold, New Jersey

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143 New Haven Avenue, Milford, Connecticut

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2705 Avenue K, Brooklyn, New York

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2382 Bayswater Avenue, Far Rockaway, New York

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50 Amsterdam Avenue, West Englewood, New Jersey

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58 Caroline Avenue, Yonkers, New York

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1221 Hoe Avenue, New York City

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99 Claremont Avenue, New York City

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3240 Rochester Street, Detroit, Michigan

unc HAYDOCK, ANN VAN EPS Butterfield 8-4560
194 East End Avenue, New York City

1938 HAYES, MARY BEATRICE Humboldt 3-3603
60 Tiffany Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey

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644 Boulevard East, Weehawken, New Jersey

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35 Wendover Road, Yonkers, New York

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860 Bogert Road, River Edge, New Jersey

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55 Stuyvesant Plaza, Mount Vernon, New York

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417 Riverside Drive, New York City

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49 Merrall Road, Far Rockaway, New York

1939 HENKE, MARIE AUGUSTA Academy 4-4262
306 West 98th Street, New York City

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239 Central Park West, New York City

unc HENRICH, DORIS ADELAIDE Susquehanna 7-8640
151 West 74th Street, New York City

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8559 151st Street, Jamaica, New York

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Callicoon Center, New York

1939 HEUSER, MARY LAURA Endicott 4-2699
526 West 150th Street, New York City

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637 Tremont Street, Westfield, New Jersey

1938 HICKS, MARJORIE ROSE Marble 7-0609
121 West 227th Street, New York City

1941 HIEBER, INGE DORIS Endicott 4-3168
611 West 148th Street, New York City

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3820 Waldo Avenue, Riverdale, New York City

1941 HILL, MARJORIE BEARDSLEY Wadsworth 3-3562
540 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

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241 Central Park West, New York City

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310 East 44th Street, New York City

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4 East 94th Street, New York City

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707 Yonkers Avenue, Yonkers, New York

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500 West End Avenue, New York City

1940 HODGMAN, NANETTE Wickersham 2-4793
137 East 55th Street, New York City

unc HOERR, JANICE LOUISE Monument 2-2476
49 Claremont Avenue, New York City

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246 West Side Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland

1941 HOLDEN, PHEBE
17 Midland Avenue, White Plains, New York

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38 Crestmont Avenue, Yonkers, New York

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311 38th Street, Union City, New Jersey

1938 HOLTZMAN, EDNA LEE Tremont 2-5108
1692 Grand Avenue, Bronx, New York

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107 Cassilis Avenue, Bronxville, New York

1940 HORNBECK, BARBARA CAMERON
567 North Liberty Street, Newburgh, New York

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2821 Carter Street, Fort Worth, Texas

1938 HOUGHTALING, CHARLOTTE STIMPSON
Irving Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

unc HOUK, MABEL HOOD
R. No. 1, Concord, Tennessee

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406 Sound Beach Avenue, Old Greenwich, Connecticut

1940 HOYT, JANE MARIE Washington Heights 7-4042
23 Haven Avenue, New York City

unc HOYT, ROSALIE CHASE Regent 7-4143
222 East 61st Street, New York City

unc HUBBARD, EVELYN WILLIS Monument 2-0618
49 Claremont Avenue, New York City

1939 HUDSON, ELEANOR LOUISE
440 Riverside Drive, New York City

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857 Paulding Street, Peekskill, New York

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2400 North Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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257 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 HURST, CAROLYN DE WITT Teaneck 6-3231
611 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, New Jersey

1939 HUSTED, MARGARET
1920 Loring Place, New York City

I

1941 ILLINEWORTH, PATRICIA MARY Bayside 9-5948M
210-42 26th Avenue, Bayside, New York

1938 INSCHO, RUTH ELAINE Academy 2-5563
240 West 98th Street, New York City

1941 ISAACS, BETTY JEANNE Academy 4-1700
310 Riverside Drive, New York City

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11 Fairview Avenue, Danbury, Connecticut

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1939 JACKSON, ELIZABETH ANN President 4-4759
952 Saint Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

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660 West 180th Street, New York City

1941 JACOBSON, BABETTE ALPERN Englewood 3-0720J
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37 South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

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1000 Glendon Avenue, Easton, Pennsylvania

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16 Maker Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut

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3956 48th Street, Long Island City, New York

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550 West 153rd Street, New York City

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28 Woodbine Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

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608 East 17th Street, Brooklyn, New York

1941 JOHNSON, JUDITH SLOAT
Sloatsburg, New York

1940 JOHNSTON, DOROTHEA MARION Glenmore 2-7325
266 Covert Street, Brooklyn, New York

1940 JOHNSTON, JEAN LUCILLE Nevins 8-3327
1325 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, New York

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616 East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

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42 Boone Street, Yonkers, New York

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6657 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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1941 KALLMAN, EMILIE Rhinelander 4-3835
815 Park Avenue, New York City

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2454 Collier Avenue, Far Rockaway, New York

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128 Lawton Street, Yonkers, New York

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101 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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27 East 67th Street, New York City

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15 Colonial Circle, Buffalo, New York

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125 Riverside Drive, New York City

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Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

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422 Monmouth Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey

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4435 Murdock Avenue, New York City

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452 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

1939 KLINE, MARJORIE SHIRLEY
400 Douglas Avenue, Elgin, Illinois

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R. D. 1, Afton, New York

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118-17 Saint Anne's Avenue, Kew Gardens, New York

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411 West 114th Street, New York City

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137 East 94th Street, New York City

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1225 Park Avenue, New York City

1941 LAWLER, HELEN CLAIRE Kingsbridge 6-6872
336 West 246th Street, Riverdale, New York

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726 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, New York

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1357 Princeton Road, West Englewood, New Jersey

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154-50 13th Avenue, Beechhurst, New York

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211 Central Park West, New York City

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446 Second Avenue, Albany, New York

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423 East 52nd Street, New York City

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173 Main Street, Lisbon, New Hampshire

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41 Neptune Avenue, Woodmere, Long Island

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M

1938 McCANN, BARBARA EVELYN Boulevard 8-8076
111-31 Devon Place, Forest Hills, New York

unc McCANN, HELEN MARY
1631 Oneida Street, Utica, New York

unc McCLUNG, MARY CHARLOTTE
618 East Walnut Street, Springfield, Missouri

unc McDOUGALD, WINIFRED ALICE
Ellerslie, Wallington, Surrey, England

1938 McELVENEY, RUTH MARIE
2965 Marion Avenue, New York City

1938 McGLEUGHLIN, JEAN
16 Burbury Lane, Great Neck, New York

1941 McGOVERN, MARION FRANCES White Plains 1643J
98 Alexander Avenue, White Plains, New York

1940 McGUINESS, KATHARINE HUGHES Bergen 3-9536
134 Clendenny Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey

1940 McKNIGHT, MARGARET STAYER
7410 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York

1939 McLAIN, NANCY
58 East 79th Street, New York City

1938 McMENAMIN, ELISABETH JENNINGS
725 Quincy Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania

unc McPOLAN, CATHERINE
4336 Edmondson, Dallas, Texas

1941 MAACK, LOUISE MARGUERITE
40 Durrell Street, Verona, New Jersey

1938 MacEACHERN, VIRGINIA LOUISE Boulevard 8-3424
6942 Harrow Street, Forest Hills, New York

unc MacFADDEN, BEVERLY Sacramento 2-8476
406 Linden Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey

1939 MACKIE, FLORENCE ADELINE
7807 19th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1938 MACOMBER, JOSEPHINE MARY South Orange 2-5948
116 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey

1940 MADDEN, PEGGIE ANNE
45 Eton Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

1941 MADLER, IRENE SOPHIE
47 Baldwin Place, Belleville, New Jersey

1938 MAGARGAL, MARIAN FLORENCE
Spring House, Pennsylvania

1940 MAINZER, ETHEL MARIE
3429 80th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1938 MALLEY, ELSIE LOUISE Haverstraw 2016
128 Hudson Avenue, Haverstraw, New York

1940 MALONEY, MARY COOPER
177 Summit Avenue, Phillipsburg, New Jersey

1941 MANN, PHYLLIS RICHMAN Monument 2-6725
160 Claremont Avenue, New York City

1938 MANSFIELD, RUTH STANTON
78 Briggs Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1940 MANTELL, JANE RUTH Academy 2-0535
780 West End Avenue, New York City

1941 MARCELLUS, ALICE DEAN
136 Union Avenue, Manasquan, New Jersey

unc MARCY, MILDRED KESTER (Mrs.)
540 West 123rd Street, New York City

1940 MARESCA, GRACE MARIE Flushing 9-6169
132-37 57th Avenue, Flushing, New York

1940 MARGOLIES, MIRIAM ANNE Tremont 2-4136
1915 Walton Avenue, Bronx, New York

1940 MARGULIES, PHYLLIS HOPE Susquehanna 7-5874
473 West End Avenue, New York City

1939 MARSH, LESLIE GRANT
Hunterbrook Road, Peekskill, New York

1938 MARSHALL, CHARLOTTE CAROLINE Norwalk 2584
43 Orchard Street, Norwalk, Connecticut

1938 MARTINSON, JANE ELIZABETH
429 North Avenue 54, Los Angeles, California

unc MARVIN, DIANA VAUGHAN Butterfield 8-3333
40 East 76th Street, New York City

1938 MASSAM, DORIS WILLETTE
158 Central Avenue, Baldwin, New York

1941 MAYBERRY, VERNA RENA
Mount Hermon, Massachusetts

1940 MEDING, ANNE DOUGLAS Butterfield 8-8106
875 Park Avenue, New York City

1939 MEEKER, MARCHIA LOIS
Box 1390, Santa Fe, New Mexico

1940 MEENAN, CATHARINE MARIE Larchmont 1497
83 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, New York

1941 MEHRTENS, MARJORIE AUGUSTA
514 Koscinsko Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 MEIXEL, MARIE THERESA
40-47 Ithaca Street, Elmhurst, New York

unc MENDELSON, ANN Schuyler 4-1096
123 West 87th Street, New York City

1941 MERRILL, JANE MARGARET Navarre 8-4692
1061 East 32nd Street, Brooklyn, New York

unc MESIER, MARY TELEKI
1319 Belleview Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

1938 MEYER, FRANCES ELIZABETH
128 Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, New York

1940 MEYER, JEAN CECILE
Shandaken, New York

1938 MEYER, SARA MAXINE Sterling 3-3161
250 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1939 MIDONICK, VIVIAN Schuyler 4-5380
333 West 86th Street, New York City

1940 MIESSE, MARIE LUCILLE Buckminster 4-1913
1809 Beverley Road, Brooklyn, New York

1938 MILES, LAURA NEWELL Caldwell 6-1812
46 Wootton Road, Essex Falls, New Jersey

sp MILLAR, VIRGINIA HOLLINGWORTH Sacramento 2-6651
1100 Park Avenue, New York City

1931 MILLER, CLAIRE GLADYS
139 Parker Avenue, Easton, Pennsylvania

1938 MILLER, ELIZABETH LUFBERRY University 4-6670
501 West 113th Street, New York City

1940 MILLER, GLADYS SYLVIA
111 Morris Street, Yonkers, New York

1939 MILLER, SARAJANET
304 Green Street, Connellsville, Pennsylvania

1939 MILMAN, ANNE Buckminster 2-6472
126 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, New York

1938 MILMAN, DORIS Buckminster 2-6472
126 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, New York

1941 MINTZ RHODA LUCILLE Trafalgar 7-3543
115 Central Park West, New York City

1938 MITCHELL, JANET
140 Pine Street, Aurora, New York

1938 MOELLER, ESTHER LOUISE
8 Allport Place, New Hartford, New York

unc MOLLESON, JANET
3447 80th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

1941 MOLLESON, MARY VIRGINIA Endicott 2-8436
314 West 71st Street, New York City

1940 MONROE, PEGGY
2116 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1933 MOORHEAD, JEAN GRAHAM
125 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, New York

1940 MORGAN, DOROTHY ANN
35 Henry Street, Palisades Park, New Jersey

1939 MORLEY, GRACE CLARK Journal Square 2-2358
2787 Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey

1941 MOROZ, ALICE
320 Corlandt Street, Belleville, New Jersey

1939 MORRIS, JEAN ANN Hollis 5-7204
9215 218th Place, Queens Village, New York

1941 MORROW, KATHERINE
56 Sherman Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

1941 MOSCATO, MARION HELEN Wadsworth 7-0122
20 South Walnut Street, Beacon, New York

1938 MOTT-SMITH, ANNE
Box 395, Honolulu, Hawaii

1940 MOUNTFORD, DOROTHY BARTLETT
212-04 38th Avenue, Bayside, Long Island, New York

1940 MUESER, MARIAN RUTH Halifax 5-1429
3800 Cannon Place, Bronx, New York

1941 MULL, VIRGINIA
2300 Broadway, Great Bend, Kansas

1939 MULLER, ELIZABETH MARIE University 4-1430
450 Riverside Drive, New York City

unc MUNROE, GRETEL ZINSSER Stuyvesant 9-7843
One Lexington Avenue, New York City

1938 MURPHY, ADELAIDE EDITH
776 East 34th Street, Brooklyn, New York

1938 MURRAY, CLAIRE WINIFRED
3004 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey

1940 MYERS, DORIS URWIN
638 Luzerne Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania

N

unc NACHEVA, SVETLANA BOYANOVA
142 Rakovska Street, Sofia, Bulgaria

1940 NAGEL, ELVIRA EMILY
220 Fulton Terrace, Cliffside, New Jersey

1940 NAGEL, MARIE
425 Riverside Drive, New York City

unc NANKIVEL, MARY
433 Broad Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey

1940 NEEDHAM, DOROTHY TAYLOR
2610 94th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

unc NELSEN, LORRAINE ANNE Tuckahoe 6123
73 Huron Road, Tuckahoe, New York

1939 NESBITT, LILLIAN EMMA Regent 7-3603
520 East 86th Street, New York City

1941 NETTLETON, MARJORIE ELIZABETH
58 Blakeman Place, Stratford, Connecticut

unc NEWKOM, ELIZABETH HOPE Main 4-1144
200 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 NEWMAN, MARJORIE ANNE
3282 Hull Avenue, Bronx, New York City

1940 NICHOLS, VIRGINIA FRANKLYN Lynbrook 3462
390 Union Avenue, Hewlett, Long Island, New York

1939 NICHOLAYSEN, KATHLEEN AUGUSTA
114 South Washington Avenue, Dunellen, New Jersey

1938 NOETHEN, MERLE JOSEPHINE
2788 Morris Avenue, New York City

1940 NORRIS, MARIANNA ELISE Halifax 5-1205
225 West 232nd Street, New York City

1938 NYLUND, VALMA JULIA
840 Grand Concourse, New York City

O

1940 O'BRIEN, ANNETTE EMMA Rutherford 2-6378
27 Walnut Street, Rutherford, New Jersey

1939 OLDOERP, DOROTHEA HELENE Rich Hill 2-8244W
8406 104th Street, Rich Hill, Long Island, New York

1938 OLIVER, ELMA ISABELLE
Troy Hills, Boonton, New Jersey

1938 O'MEARA, EILEEN MARION Stillwell 4-5638
3952 47th Street, Long Island City, New York

1940 ORTMAN, VITA
315 Central Park West, New York City

1941 OSBORNE, ELINOR Englewood 3-2953
17 Park Street, Tenafly, New Jersey

1941 OSCARD, FIFI Academy 4-4838
782 West End Avenue, New York City

1940 OSTROMISLENSKY, TATIANA IVANOVNA Audubon 3-7856
605 West 141st Street, New York City

1941 OSTRUK, LIBUSE Nepperhan 1377
1178 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, New York

unc OTTMAN, VIVIAN
Church Street, Cherry Valley, New York

1941 OWEN, HELEN RUDD Trafalgar 4-3138
7 West 81st Street, New York City

P

unc PAGE, MARJORIE PARNELIA
34 West 38th Street, New York City

unc PANGALOS, DORYYA MICHEL
114 West 61st Street, New York City

1940 PARDEE, MARGARET SCHISFFELIN Rhinelander 4-7363
133 East 80th Street, New York City

1938 PARK, ELIZABETH DELAMATER Ingersol 2-1262
303 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 PARUTA, VIVIAN Sherwood 2-2628
51 Market Street, Paterson, New Jersey

1939 PAUL, JEANNE Beachview 2-0995
1792 West 11th Street, Brooklyn, New York

unc PAUL, SARA JEAN Mamaroneck 3630
1419 Sigsbee Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan

unc PAULEY, HARRIET RUTH
1003 North Burlington, Hastings, Nebraska

sp PELL, ANNE De WITT Regent 4-6279
140 East 62nd Street, New York City

1939 PELLETIER, HELEN GRANT
1601 Jay Street, Ogdensburg, New York

1938 PENDOLA, CATHERINE Cumberland 6-9616
332 Union Street, Brooklyn, New York

unc PENNELL, MARGUERITE South Branch 2-1064
111 Oakview Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey

1941 PEPPER, EUGENIA KENDALL Englewood 3-5225M
265 Starling Road, Englewood, New Jersey

1941 PETERSON, ALICE ANNE Cloverdale 8-3856
3102 Avenue I, Brooklyn, New York

1940 PETERSON, VIOLA ELEANOR Saint George 7-3305
90 Fingerboard Road, Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.

1941 PETTEY, MARY ELIZABETH Edgewater 4-9881
336 Mansion Avenue, Audubon, New Jersey

unc PETTUS, IRENE
23 Braeburn Drive, Saint Louis, Missouri

1939 PFIFFERLING, LUCILLE JAY Virginia 7-7361
107 Onslow Place, Kew Gardens, New York

1939 PHILLIPSON, CHARLOTTE BRAINERD
440 Riverside Drive, New York City

unc PIERCE, BEVERLY Pelham 3412
4579 Boston Post Road, Pelham Manor, New York

1941 PIERCE, DOROTHY ALMA Foxcroft 9-5272
1425 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York

unc PILENCO, MARIANNE ANTONIA
4 Place de La Porte de Baguolet, Paris, France

1941 POLAN, JOSEPHINE
910 13th Avenue, Huntington, Virginia

1939 PONCHELET, ARA JEANNE Audubon 3-1844
570 West 156th Street, New York City

1941 PORTER, MARY CAROLYN Nightingale 4-3577
1682 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, New York

1940 PORTER, REEVA BARBARA
54 Stearns Road, Brookline, Massachusetts

unc POTTER, HARMONA ROMEYN
150 Scarborough Street, Hartford, Connecticut

1938 PRATT, ELIZABETH ANNE Monument 2-2868
507 West 113th Street, New York City

1940 PRATT, MARION SPENCER Nevins 8-5878
126 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, New York

1941 PRATT, MARY WINTHROP
620 West 116th Street, New York City

1938 PREEN, EMILIE MARGARET
9 Commonwealth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

1939 PREIS, DOROTHY JEANETTE
110 Roosevelt Place, Atlantic City, New Jersey

1940 PREUSCH, LOUISE CATHRINE
53-20 94th Street, Elmhurst, New York

1941 PRICE, ELIZABETH Ridgewood 6-1774W
135 Washington Place, Ridgewood, New Jersey

1941 PRIEST, DOLORES ALITHEA
40 East Pearl Street, Nashua, New Hampshire

1939 PRINGLE, ISABEL VALERE Wadsworth 3-2058
125 Northern Avenue, New York City

1941 PROCHASKA, DORIS MAE
227 Cypress Avenue, Bogota, New Jersey

1939 PROSSER, MARY ELIZABETH Buckminster 2-4430
250 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, New York

1940 PUGH, NANSI MARY Wadsworth 3-5333
598 West 191st Street, New York City

Q

1940 QUINN, DOROTHY ANN Fordham 4-5383
2312 Loring Place, New York City

R

1938 RAEBECK, HELEN President 4-6423
711 Saint Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1940 RAGNO, MARY THERESA
2545 Cruger Avenue, New York City

1939 RAISBECK, JOAN MARCELLE Academy 4-1198
817 West End Avenue, New York City

1941 RANNEY, HELEN
R. F. D. No. 1, Locke, New York

1939 RAPPAPORT, PHYLLIS
232 132nd Street, Belle Harbor, New York

unc RATEL, EUGENIE JANINE
116 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York

1939 RAYMOND, NORMA MAY Hillcrest 1365M
326 Seneca Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1939 READE, BARBARA BLISS Audubon 3-7771
680 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 REDAELLI, MADELINE
187 Green Grove Road, Asbury Park, New Jersey

1938 REESE, MARGERY
R. D. 1, Newburgh, New York

1939 REIFF, JUNE ELIZABETH Hackensack 2-8815
368 Parker Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey

1938 REIGOTTI, ELIZABETH ANNE Norwalk 1764J
16½ West Main Street, Norwalk, Connecticut

1939 RENZ, DORIS AGNES
61 Intervale Place, Rye, New York

1938 REVELLESE, HELEN THERESA
30 Cowles Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1938 RHODIN, MARY MARGARET
266 Palisade Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey

1939 RIBETT, DORIS LILLIAN Richmond Hill 2-7106
8734 95th Street, Woodhaven, New York

1941 RICE, CATHERINE ROSEMARIE
565 Avenue A, Bayonne, New Jersey

1938 RICE, ELIZABETH MARIA Kingsbridge 9-8649
5442 Post Road, Riverdale, New York

1938 RICH, BETSEY ROSS Port Washington 2090
97 Ivy Way, Port Washington, New York

1940 RICH, JOAN
42 Milburn Street, Bronxville, New York

1940 RICHARD, ANNE LOUISE Manhasset 1376
133 Eakins Road, Manhasset, New York

unc RICHARDSON, HETTY LAWRENCE
1359 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Massachusetts

1941 RICHARDSON, KATHLEEN MARY White Plains 2730W
25 Robertson Avenue, White Plains, New York

unc RICHEY, MARY EVELYN
11 Locust Street, Carteret, New Jersey

1940 RIDDER, HEDWIG
Old Courthouse Road, New Hyde Park, New York

1941 RIDGE, ELINORE MARGARET
141 East 26th Street, New York City

1939 RIDGWAY, BARBARA Monument 2-1883
440 Riverside Drive, New York City

1938 RIECKER, VERA CAROLYN
5 Grace Court North, Great Neck, New York

1940 RILEY, MARIAN LEE Cathedral 8-8821
130 Morningside Drive, New York City

1941 RINCK, JANE ELEANOR
26 Forest Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

1941 RINGO, JANE VAN NORMAN
41 West 74th Street, New York City

1938 RIORDAN, EDNA Stamford 3-1694
110 Greenwich Avenue, Stamford, Connecticut

1940 ROBINS, VERA DEANNA Oakwood 6045
96 Grandview Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1938 ROBINSON, RUTH OLIVE Westchester 7-9660
1722 Melville Street, New York City

1939 ROCKWELL, HELEN VIRGINIA
101 Oak Street, Northport, New York

1941 ROHER, RITA Wadsworth 3-0723
605 West 170th Street, New York City

1940 ROME, CATHERINE LORETTA
Draper Lane, Dobbs Ferry, New York

1939 ROME, HELEN EWART Academy 2-4799
610 West 110th Street, New York City

1941 ROS, ELLA MATHILDE Academy 4-3504
270 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 ROS, VIRGINIA ELLA Academy 4-3504
270 Riverside Drive, New York City

1938 ROSENBAUM, ADELE RUTH Far Rockaway 7-2131
1331 Central Avenue, Far Rockaway, New York

1938 ROSENTHAL, BEATRICE MARION Susquehanna 7-3031
115 Central Park West, New York City

1939 ROSSI, ANTONIA
818 Broad Street, Utica, New York

1941 ROTH, JOAN ANITA
258 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 ROTHENBERG, HELENE Main 2-7676
323 Saint Johns Place, Brooklyn, New York

1938 ROTHENBERG, SHIRL GORDON University 4-0862
425 Riverside Drive, New York City

1938 ROTHSCHILD, CARYL Academy 2-9067
241 West 97th Street, New York City

1938 ROUSE, CLAIRE VIRGINIA Stamford 3-1212
70 Hubbard Avenue, Stamford, Connecticut

sp ROUSSEAU, MARTA DOLORES
43 Avenue Foch, Paris, France

1941 RUBIN, ROSALYN Ludlow 7-2928
1560 Grand Concourse, New York City

1939 RUBENSTEIN, MILDRED
1142 Oak Street, Far Rockaway, New York

1938 RUBSAM, PAULINE TALCOTT Havermeyer 4-3034
3721 84th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1938 RUNDLETT, WINIFRED MARGARET Havermeyer 4-3907
3447 87th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1939 RUZICKA, VERONICA Dobbs Ferry 484
44 Sherman Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York

1939 RYAN, MARY Republic 9-2122
181-17 Tudor Road, Jamaica, New York

1941 RYTTENBERG, MADELINE
4 Quarropas Street, White Plains, New York

S

1938 SACHS, LOIS VIRGINIA
49 Evergreen Avenue, Westport, Connecticut

1940 SAFREN, NORMA MIRIAM
36 Kenilworth Place, Brooklyn, New York

1941 SALLEY, NATALIE GRACE Bergen 3-4344
72 Tonnele Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey

unc SALVAGE, MAGDELAIN RICHMOND Brookville 777
Glen Head, New York

1940 SALVIN, MARINA University 4-4263
527 West 110th Street, New York City

1940 SALZMAN, LOUISE FRANCES Plaza 3-1465
145 East 49th Street, New York City

1939 SALZMANN, HELENE ELIZABETH Kingsbridge 9-8552
5627 Delafield Avenue, New York City

1939 SAMPSON, NATALIE FERRIS Chappaqua 354
Chappaqua, New York

unc SANDERS, IDENE
2745 Pike Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama

1940 SANDERS, MURIEL GERTRUDE Endicott 2-3370
400 West End Avenue, New York City

1938 SANDLER, DOROTHY LOUISE Trafalgar 7-7536
40 West 77th Street, New York City

1940 SAPHIR, LOIS Trafalgar 7-0434
321 West 78th Street, New York City

unc SAPINSLEY, BARBARA CHARLOTTE New Rochelle 9253
111 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, New York

1938 SARGENT, BETTY Galdstone 3022
49 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, New York

1939 SARGENT, BETTY, II Butterfield 2-7699
505 East 35th Street, Brooklyn, New York

1941 SAUER, JEAN HELEN Rockville Centre 4094
7 Blenheim Court, Rockville Centre, New York

1940 SAX, GERALDINE RITA
68 Ridge Road, Yonkers, New York

1938 SAYEN, JANE MELLON
Hamilton Square, New Jersey

1940 SAYRE, MARIE LOUISE
12 Linden Place, Warwick, New York

1940 SCHAFFER, LAURA MAY Schuyler 4-5566
161 West 86th Street, New York City

1938 SCHANHOUS, LEONORE
218 Beach 123rd Street, Rockaway Park, New York

1941 SCHARF, DOROTHY FAIRFAX
93 Southgate Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

1938 SCHARF, PATRICIA LEE

unc SCHARFF, CLARE
414 West Webster Avenue, Pittsburgh, Kansas

1940 SCHEINER, OLGA Oakwood 0565
134 North Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

unc SCHELBERG, HELEN MAY
24 Prescott Avenue, Bronxville, New York

unc SCHELHAMMER, FRANCES DOROTHY Flushing 9-4674
14-29 159th Street, Beechhurst, New York

1938 SCHILLER, FLORENCE ELIZABETH President 4-5800
107 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1938 SCHILLER, MARY JANE Yonkers 4852
225 Park Hill Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1938 SCHLESSINGER, EDITH Schuyler 4-2897
215 West 91st Street, New York City

1941 SCHNEIDER, MARION JANET
140 Dixon Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut

unc SCHRENK, ILSE DIANA Hoboken 3-8629
909 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey

1938 SCHUBERT, DOROTHY JULIETTE
4108 47th Street, Sunnyside, New York

1940 SCHUMANN, ELAINE KATHARINE Sacramento 2-8741
1229 Madison Avenue, New York City

1938 SCHWABACH, ELAINE Schuyler 4-8586
285 Central Park West, New York City

1940 SCHWARTZ, CHARLOTTE HILDUR Havermeyer 4-0803
41-08 90th Street, Elmhurst, New York

1939 SCOTT. BETTY Jerome 6-6094
950 Woodycrest Avenue, New York City

1939 SCOTT, JACQUELINE MARTHE University 4-6262
435 West 119th Street, New York City

1941 SCULLY, MARY JANE Hastings 1736M
31 Hopke Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

1939 SEIDL, GRACE BETTY Park Ridge 883
Summit Avenue, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey

1941 SELLS, NAOMI
45 Villa Street, Mount Vernon, New York

1940 SENGSTACK, JOAN
31 Henley Road, Overbrook Hills, Philadelphia, Penna.

1941 SERBY, MARION RUTH
10 Bryn Mawr Place, Yonkers, New York

1941 SESSINGHAUS, HELEN GRAVES
1520 Gaylord Street, Denver, Colorado

1941 SETCHEL, DOROTHY
33 Sooth Street, Cuba, New York

1939 SEYBOLD, BERNICE MARY
Firestone Plantation, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa

1939 SEYMOUR, JANE ELLERY
3441 79th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1940 SCHACKLETON, MARGARET
4723 South Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky

1941 SHAININ, ALLA
610 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 SHARLEY, DOROTHY MAE
14 Forest Place, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

1938 SHARLOT, RHODA SARA Long Beach 2593
418 West Walnut Street, Long Beach, New York

1939 SHAW, RUTH JANET Endicott 2-0103
40 West 86th Street, New York City

1938 SHAW, VIRGINIA FRANCES Pelham 2105W
78 Chestnut Avenue, Pelham, New York

unc SHAYCOFT, MARION FLORENCE South 8-5753
16 Prospect Park, Southwest, Brooklyn, New York

1940 SHEERAN, KATHRYN HELEN Stillwell 4-0946
43-05 47th Street, Long Island City, New York

unc SHEFFIELD, ROSALIE GENEVIEVE Cathedral 8-8640
537 West 121st Street, New York City

1939 SHLOSS, BARBARA FRANCES Susquehanna 7-1729
530 West End Avenue, New York City

1941 SHOONG, BETTY
385 Bellevue Avenue, Oakland, California

1941 SILVERMAN, MICHELLE PAEFF
21 School Street, Hanover, New Hampshire

1938 SIMMONDS, SOFIA Academy 2-6843
510 West 110th Street, New York City

1939 SIMON, SHIRLEY JUNE Oakwood 1109
322 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1941 SIMONS, NORMA REBECCA Susquehanna 7-5064
1 West 81st Street, New York City

1939 SINGER, MARIE JOSEPHINE
753 State Street, North Bergen, New Jersey

1940 SISKE, DORIS GERALDYN
24 Franklin Street, Thompsonville, Connecticut

unc SLATTERY, MARY HELEN
270 Wilder Street, Lowell, Massachusetts

1940 SLAVIN, DOROTHY GERTRUDE Intervale 3-7195
154-18 35th Avenue, Flushing, New York

1938 SLINER, GERTRUDE MARIA
232 Union Street, Schenectady, New York

1938 SLOSS, SUZANNE BELLE Schuyler 4-2311
175 Riverside Drive, New York City

1939 SMITH, DOROTHY ALBERTA
202 Prospect Avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

1939 SMITH, AUDREY Halifax 5-1938
3039 Heath Avenue, Kingsbridge, New York

1940 SMITH, EDITH BAKER Independence 3-1715
33-55 161st Street, Flushing, New York

1939 SMITH, EMMA-LOUISE Jefferson 3-2661
338 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, New York

unc SMITH, EVA JEANETTE Monument 2-8155
448 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 SMITH, FRANCES ELIZABETH
122 Grapanche Street, Yonkers, New York

1939 SMITH, GERTRUDE
Eureka, New York

1938 SMITH, GRACE
104-58 88th Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York

1939 SMITH, HELEN ELIZABETH
Great Neck Road, Copiaque, New York

1941 SMITH, MARY GRAHAM
972 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1939 SMITH. MARGERY ELIZABETH Lorraine 7-7041
4877 Broadway, New York City

1941 SMITH, VIRGINIA DORIS Yonkers 3478
36 Lee Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1938 SMUL, KATHRYN Trafalgar 4-3359
222 West 77th Street, New York City

1938 SNYDER, AUDREY ETHEL Fordham 5-0753
2600 Creston Avenue, New York City

1938 SNYDER, MARJORIE LUCILE Croton 8251
124 Young Avenue, Croton-on-Hudson, New York

1941 SNYDER, PHYLLIS RUTH Yonkers 341
70 Glenwood Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1940 SPEAKE, DOROTHY LORRAINE Ingersoll 2-2270
134 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York

1941 SPEER, MURIEL MASK Endicott 2-5459
239 West 71st Street, New York City

1938 SPENCER, MIRIAM SCOTT
Cornwall, New York

unc SPEYER, DARTHEA
5639 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

1941 SPICER, BETTY MARTIN Fairbanks 4-1796
360 East 234th Street, New York City

unc SPOLLEN, ELIZABETH PATRICIA Esplanade 7-8729
1581 East 34th Street, Brooklyn, New York

1941 STAPLETON, MARGARET BURKE
78 Pine Street, Rockville Centre, New York

1939 STARK, PEGGY ELIZABETH Nyack 99
80 Smith Avenue, South Nyack, New York

1940 STASIUK, OLGA
72-28 Juno Street, Forest Hills, New York

1940 STECKEL, CATHERINE RODNEY Newtown 9-5354
33-40 81st Street, Jackson Heights, New York

1941 STEIBEL, ELAINE MANETTE Susquehanna 7-1132
144 West 86th Street, New York City

1941 STEINBUGLER, ANNE MARIE Mansfield 6-5340
945 East 37th Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 STENGEL, ELIZABETH ANNE Bergen 3-7070
375 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey

1939 STERN, CLAIRE MILLER
36 River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

1939 STEVENS, ELIZABETH WEMPLE
87 East Pettebone Street, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania

1941 STEVENSON, RUTH MARGARET
47 South Washington Street, Tarrytown, New York

1941 STEWART, JANE CHIPPENDALE
295 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, New York

1939 STIBBS, RUTH MARION
22 Lincoln Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut

1939 STIEFEL, ELINOR Trafalgar 7-6543
290 West End Avenue, New York City

1941 STOCK, MARIAN JENNIE
Pawling, New York

1939 STOCKWELL, DOROTHY
74 Waterman Street, Lockport, New York

1939 STOKES, JEANETTE GRAY
252 South Pleasant Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey

1939 STRAUS, BELLA ERNA Sacramento 2-4499
1111 Park Avenue, New York City

1940 STROBRIDGE, ANN
3007 Fairfield Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

1938 SUPPES, ELIZABETH ROBINETTE
90 Valley Pike, Johnstown, Pennsylvania

1941 SUSSMAN, SHIRLEY Oakwood 6986
255 Pennsylvania Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1939 SWAYNE, CAROLYN HOPE
George School, Pennsylvania

1938 SWINTON, ELIZABETH
345 South Stiles Street, Linden, New Jersey

T

1941 TAFT, HELEN BLAKE Monument 2-8397
420 Riverside Drive, New York City

1939 TAGGART, FRANCES BYRON
341 Washington Street, Watertown, New York

1941 TALLMAN, JESSIE BLAIR
171 Park Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1941 TAPLIN, BARBARA RATCLIFFE
196 Keewatin Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

1941 TAUBENHAUS, RUTH
250 Clark Street, College Station, Texas

1939 TENNEY, BEATRICE BRANSCOMBE
611 West 114th Street, New York City

1938 THOMAS, ADI-KENT Atwater 9-4979
26 East 91st Street, New York City

1941 THOMAS, MARJORIE
320 Saint Clair Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey

1939 THOMAS, VIRGINIA
320 Saint Clair Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey

1941 THOMPSON, ANN MARIE
6 Chestnut Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts

1941 THONET, JOAN MARIE
182-40 Avon Road, Jamaica, New York

1939 THONY, MARGIT
166 High Street, Winchendon, Massachusetts

1941 THORNER, ROSALINDE GLORIA Columbus 5-8909
152 West 57th Street, New York City

1939 TIBBALS, ADDIE ELIZABETH
Armour Road, Mahwah, New Jersey

1940 TILLMAN, HARRIET LOUISE
West Center Street, Medina, New York

unc TODD, ELEANOR SCHLEY Wickersham 2-1963
1 Beekman Place, New York City

1938 TRABAND, VIRGINIA GREEN Chappaqua 312
King Street, Chappaqua, New York

1940 TRACY, REINE MARIE
275 Weyman Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

1941 TRASK, MARGARET CRAWFORD
509 West 101st Street, New York City

1938 TREAT, MARGARET
51 Belden Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York

unc TRESSELT, MARGARET ELIZABETH Plainfield 6-8192R
33 Sandford Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

1939 TROSTLER, JOSEPHINE FEONIE President 4-0195
229 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, New York

unc TRUMBELL, MARJORIE Trafalgar 7-8100
75 Central Park West, New York City

1941 TURBOW, MARIE VERA Endicott 2-3866
161 West 75th Street, New York City

1939 TURK, EMILY VIRGINIA University 4-3361
600 West 116th Street, New York City

U

1940 UEBEL, MURIEL LOUISE
110-29 Occident Street, Forest Hills, New York

1941 ULLMAN, MARJORIE RUTH Gladstone 1578
50 Custis Avenue, White Plains, New York

1939 URELES, GERTRUDE Endicott 2-5362
473 West End Avenue, New York City

1939 UTECH, COZETTE Lorraine 7-4157
1825 Riverside Drive, New York City

V

1940 VAN BAALEN, LOUISE Schuyler 4-1382
580 West End Avenue, New York City

1940 VANCE, MAUDE VANDERLIP Monument 2-5147
468 Riverside Drive, New York City

1938 VAN DE WATER, JANICE OAKLEY Esplanade 7-8664
1324 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn, New York

1939 VAUGHN, ANTOINETTE KATHERINE Olinville 2-3719
753 East 223rd Street, New York City

unc VAZQUEZ, ROSARIO ALAMO
Box 70, San Juan, Porto Rico

1939 VER KRUZEN, MARGUERITE LOUISE Mamaroneck 589
443 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York

1939 VIDAIR, VERA JOAN Trafalgar 7-7482
50 Riverside Drive, New York City

1939 VIERLING, HELEN OVERTON
Silver Spring, Maryland

1939 VILLAMENA, JOY Fairbanks 4-5420
4374 Martha Avenue, New York City

1939 VILLANYI, CHARLOTTE HELEN Bayside 9-2731
3834 216th Street, Bayside, New York

1940 VINCENT, JULIA GILBERT Croton 3365
10 Palmar Avenue, Croton-on-Hudson, New York

unc VOGEL, MRS. MILDRED TIM Atwater 9-0676
1050 Park Avenue, New York City

1939 VOGELREUTER, MARIALUISE EMILIE
4590 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, New York City

1941 VOLCKER, LOUISE BERTHA Teaneck 7-1749
1301 Longfellow Avenue, West Englewood, New Jersey

W

1941 WAGNER, NANCY CLELAND
34 Forest Road, Delmar, New York

1939 WALACH, WILMA JUDITH
R. F. D. No. 3, Little Falls, New York

1941 WALBRIDGE, MARIE LOUISE Eldorado 5-0782
350 Park Avenue, New York City

1938 WALDRON, ANNA PATRICIA
Richmond Hill Road, New Canaan, Connecticut

1940 WALL, ANGELA MARY
28 Pearl Street, Torrington, Connecticut

1939 WALRATH, MARY ELIZABETH
50 Otsogo Street, Canajoharie, New York

unc WALTON, EMILY ANN Walker 5-9521
75½ Bedford Street, New York City

1939 WANG, ELSIE
Cedar Ridge, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

unc WANTY, VIRGINIA PRIMROSE
976 Cambridge Boulevard East, Grand Rapids, Michigan

1938 WARNE, ALICE ELIZABETH
696 Roff Avenue, Ridgefield, New Jersey

1940 WARREN, ANN ISILMAN
27 Maple Park, Newton Center, Massachusetts

1940 WASSERMAN, FRANCES President 3-4088
1470 Saint John Place, Brooklyn, New York

1941 WATERS, PAULINE EVANS
238 South Main Street, Pittston, Pennsylvania

1939 WATSON, BARBARA MAE Cathedral 8-8024
117 West 120th Street, New York City

1939 WEBER, JOAN
29 Dobbs Terrace, Scarsdale, New York

unc WEBER, MARION EVELYN
2710 East Newton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1940 WEBER, MIRIAM WOLF Hillside 2005W
327 Claremont Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1939 WECHSLER, MIRIAM LOUISE Butterfield 8-2456
45 East 85th Street, New York City

1941 WEHNCKE, ELIZABETH
21 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

1940 WEIERICH, ADELINE MARIE Sedgwick 3-8632
2665 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York City

1941 WEIGLE, ELIZABETH MATILDA Fairbanks 4-5867
430 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1940 WEINBERG, HARRIET
10 Chatham Road, Atlanta, Georgia

1939 WEINBERG, HELEN RUTH Academy 2-3690
885 West End Avenue, New York City

1939 WEIR, ANNE MAY
157 Forest Street, Belleville, New Jersey

1940 WEISS, MARJORIE Evergreen 7-1482
163 Penn Street, Brooklyn, New York

1940 WENDT, ELAINE WILHELMINA
82-04 Austin Street, Kew Gardens, New York

unc WENNEIS, NORMA MILLICENT Rutherford 2-6605
22 Charter Oak Street, Woodridge, New Jersey

1938 WESTON, ELAINE
214 Pearsall Place, Inwood, Long Island, New York

1940 WESTPHAL, MARJORIE RHODES Sacramento 2-6469
447 East 89th Street, New York City

1938 WHAREN, BETTY DAVENPORT
496 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

1941 WHITE, CLYDE
5816 Second Street, North, Birmingham, Alabama

1939 WHITE, JEAN VIRGINIA Navarre 8-2885
2121 Avenue O, Brooklyn, New York

1940 WHITNEY, ELIZABETH ANNE
54 Morningside Drive, New York City

unc WHITNEY, MARTHA PHYLLIS Butterfield 8-2224
120 East 80th Street, New York City

1941 WHITSETT, SUE
12 Hewitt Avenue, Bronxville, New York

1939 WICH, EDNA ANTOINETTE
63 Cortland Place, Cliffside Park, New Jersey

1940 WICKENDEN, PHYLLIS JULIA
32 Wilton Road, Pleasantville, New Jersey

unc WIEGAND, ILSE ANITA
Doetmund, Germany

1941 WIEGARD, PHYLLIS FRANCES
164-03 89th Avenue, Jamaica, New York

1938 WIEMANN, ELLEN Larchmont 571
24 Lincoln Street, Larchmont, New York

1940 WIEMANN, RUTH FALLS Larchmont 571
24 Lincoln Street, Larchmont, New York

1939 WIESELTHIER, EDITH SARAH Slocum 6-7494
1322 Union Street, Brooklyn, New York

1940 WIGAND, CHARLOTTE MARIE Topping 2-3912
940 Grand Concourse, New York City

1940 WILE, RENEE Trafalgar 7-3088
490 West End Avenue, New York City

1940 WILLEY, JEAN Great Neck 1819
40 Old Mill Road, Great Neck, New York

1938 WILLIAMS, AUGUSTA CECILIA Yonkers 8733J
287 Jessamine Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1941 WILLIAMS, DORIS ELINOR
108 Lyon Place, Utica, New York

1939 WILLIAMS, JANE STAFFORD
1505 Compton Terrace, Hillside, New Jersey

1939 WILLIAMS, MARIE JUNE Yonkers 8733J
237 Jessamine Avenue, Yonkers, New York

1940 WILLIS, ALICE Pelham 1990
464 Siwanoy Place, Pelham Manor, New York

unc WILLIS, JEAN LOUISE Rutherford 2-0732
185 Montross Avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey

1941 WILSON, DOROTHY ELIZABETH Edgecombe 4-7403
289 Convent Avenue, New York City

1941 WILSON, JUNE
21 Washington Street, Hornell, New York

1941 WILSON, LOIS MARGARET
Loomis Road, Liberty, New York

unc WILSON, SUSANNA PERKINS Sacramento 2-5168
1239 Madison Avenue, New York City

1941 WINTNER, NANCY Academy 2-9215
325 Riverside Drive, New York City

1941 WIRSCHING, JACQUELINE Endicott 2-7478
390 West End Avenue, New York City

1939 WISE, ELIZABETH MAY Rhinelander 4-3600
646 Park Avenue, New York City

1940 WODTKE, VIRGINIA JANE
Rosalind Gardens, Dobbs Ferry, New York

unc WOLF, DORIS JANE Endicott 7-0171
12 West 72nd Street, New York City

1938 WOODS, VIRGINIA MILDRED Hill 1693J
25 South 8th Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

1938 WORMSER, JANICE Trafalgar 4-3347
441 West End Avenue, New York City

1938 WRIGHT, ELIZABETH ORILLA
420 Marlborough Road, Yonkers, New York

1939 WRIGHT, MARY ELIZABETH Trenton 2-1546
229 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

1941 WRIGHT, MEREDITH SMITH
1529 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio

unc WYLAND, MOLLY GRIFFITH South 8-4342
320 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

1940 WYNNE, VIRGINIA MARIE Boulevard 8-1427
11 Slocum Crescent, Forest Hills, New York

Y

1939 YACUBOVSKY, BARBARA MIHAELOVNA
1376 Fourth Avenue, Arnold, Pennsylvania

1938 YETMAN, EVELYN MAE Plainfield 6-4736
625 East Third Street, Plainfield, New Jersey

1939 YOUNKER, JANET
Elmsford, New York

Z

unc ZENKE, MARION STAUSFIELD
154 Watchong Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

1940 ZIMMER, IRMA ELISABETH
135 Ogden Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

1941 ZIMMERHACKEL, SALLIE LOU
630 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado

1939 ZIRN, DOROTHY MARY Tuckahoe 1900
43 Highview Avenue, Tuckahoe, New York

unc ZUNG, CECILIA SIEU-LING
45 Route Boissezon, Shanghai, China

1940 ZWERGEL, IRMA
8749 86th Street, Woodhaven, New York

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