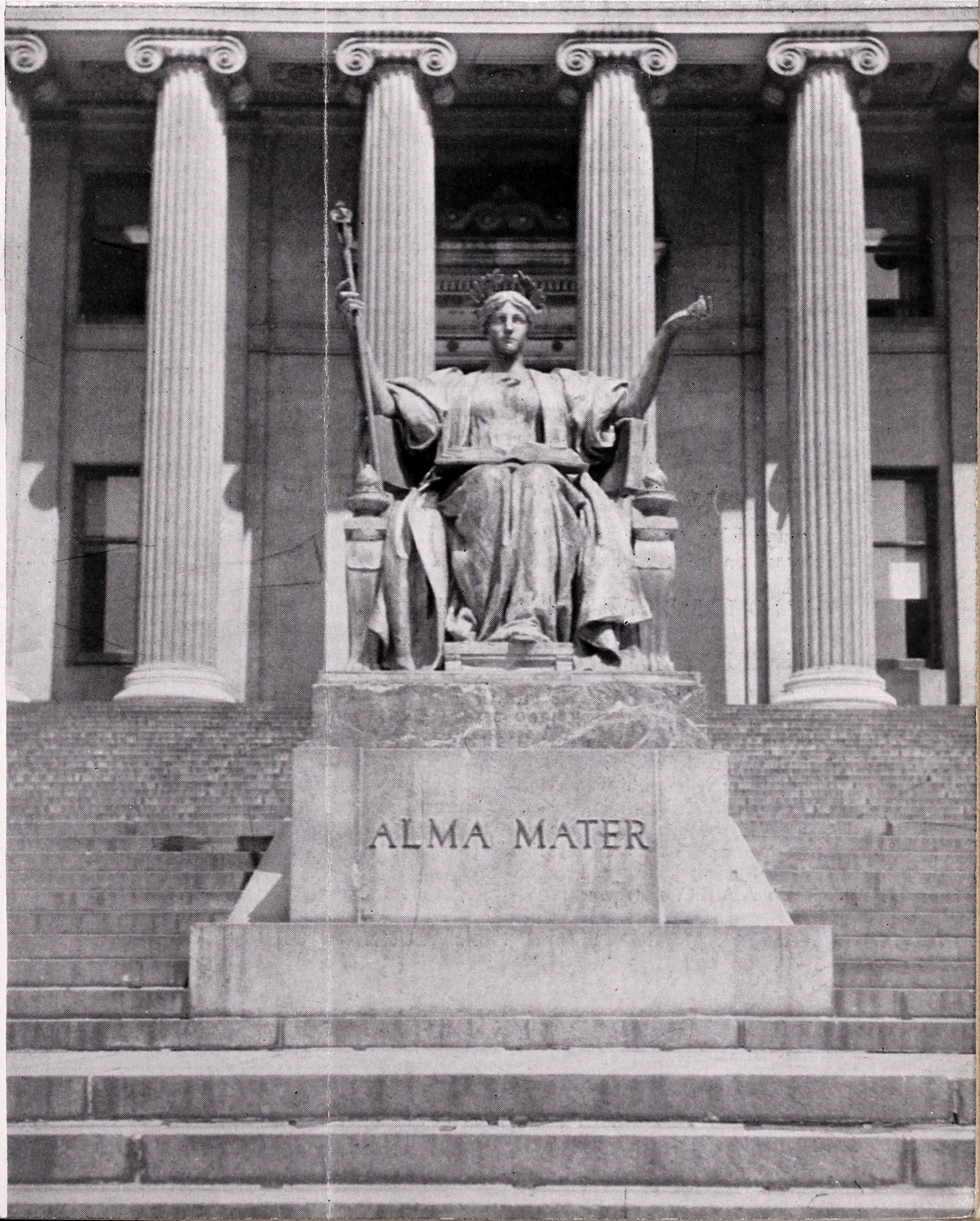


BARNARD ALUMNAE



OCTOBER

1943

Financial Report of the Alumnae Association of BARNARD COLLEGE 1942-1943

INCOME

	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
From Individual Donors	\$1,089.00	\$12,540.46	\$13,629.46
From Class Treasuries			
1903	10.00		
1909		120.00	
1912	24.53		
1913		300.00	
1918	1,147.61		
1924		150.00	
1930		100.00	
			1,852.14
From Barnard College Clubs			
Bergen	300.00		
Detroit	40.00		
Staten Island	50.00		
Westchester	400.00		
Brooklyn		50.00	
Buffalo		15.00	
Los Angeles		20.00	
Pittsburgh		25.00	
San Francisco		14.00	
			914.00
Projects			
Thrift Shop	1,800.00		
Bond Drive	37.75		
Dormitory Group	100.00		
Student Loan	300.00		
Miscellaneous	3.60		
			2,241.35
TOTAL THROUGH THE ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND			\$18,636.95
Through 50th Anniversary Fund			1,000.00
Interest on Invested Fees of Life Members			1,406.76
			\$21,043.71

EXPENSES

To Support Activities of A.A.B.C. (From Unrestricted Income)	\$ 6,874.00
(From Interest on Investments)	1,406.76
To Barnard College:	
For Scholarships	10,252.95
For Administration and Equipment	355.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,005.00
For 50th Anniversary Fund	1,000.00
To Student Loan Fund	100.00
To A.A.B.C. Endowment	50.00
TOTAL ALLOCATION OF 1942-3 ALUMNAE FUND	\$21,043.71

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Published five times during the college year: October, December, February 15, April 15, June 15, by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, New York City, N. Y. All copy should be in the Alumnae Office, 476 Riverside Drive, New York City, three weeks before the date of publication.

Deadline for December issue—November 10

Volume XXXIII

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International Visitors to City of London Balloon Site

Miss Irene Ward M.P. accompanied by Madame Kuo wife of the Chinese Vice Minister of Finance and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Head of Barnard College, Columbia, U.S.A., paid a visit to a City of London Balloon Site manned by W.A.A.F. They were met and shown round by Air Marshal Sir Leslie Gossage and Air Chief Commandant Trefusis Forbes, Director of W.A.A.F.



ADVENTUROUS SUMMER

Barnard Alumnae Play Prominent Part in American-British Contacts

By Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99

I GREET the Barnard alumnae on the opening of our new academic year after an unexpectedly adventurous summer. Just as I was settling down peacefully to watch the progress of our excellent Barnard Summer Session, I received an invitation from the British Ministry of Information to visit Great Britain for three or four weeks and see anything I wished. So within a few days I found myself flying over the Atlantic and arriving in much bombed but cheerful London.

The Ministry of Information provided transportation over and back and arranged to have me meet anyone I chose and inspect anything in which I was interested. I paid my own expenses while in Britain, and so was a perfectly free agent. I was not asked to promise to say anything to anybody on my return about my visit, or to refrain from saying anything. It seemed an enlightened and liberal arrangement for promoting contacts between British and Americans.

Barnard figured prominently, I found, in these efforts for contacts. Margaret Mead, '23, went over on the plane with me, to make speeches for our O.W.I.; Dorothy Crook, '33, was in charge of women's affairs in the O.W.I. office at the American Embassy in London; and Freda Kirch-

wey, '15, arrived shortly before I left, invited, as I was, by the Ministry.

I stayed over there five and a half weeks, my departure being delayed by an invitation to go to Buckingham Palace for a talk with the Queen. Most of the time I spent in London, but I went on brief trips to Portsmouth, Plymouth, Oxford, Cambridge and a few other places nearby. I happened to be away from London on the nights of air raid alarms, and heard only one while I was in England. Apparently nobody pays any attention to them any more.

The terrible destruction caused by the bombing was an unforgettable sight, especially at Plymouth, where the whole centre of the city lies in wreckage, and in London behind St. Paul's, where the great cathedral lifts its golden cross high above the ruins of acres and acres of the financial centre of the British Empire.

Devastated, physically exhausted by four years of hard, hard work and ever-present danger, grieving for the loss of her sons, still fighting for her very life, Britain yet impressed me most of all by her tremendous energy, confidence and initiative. She is choosing this moment to plan the reorganization of her school system on a more

democratic basis and she is cheerfully mapping out fifty year plans for the rebuilding of London and other wrecked cities. The dominant atmosphere I encountered was one of intellectual vigor and cheerfulness.

My most exciting adventures were with the women in the armed services, which interested me especially because of my connection at home with our W.A.V.E.S. I saw the W.R.N.S., the W.A.A.F.s and the A.T.S. at work, servicing torpedoes, directing the fire of anti-aircraft guns, packing parachutes at a famous fighter station, manning boats, helping to train submarine officers. I lunched with the Admiral in charge of the great Portsmouth Command on *H.M.S. Victory*, Nelson's flagship, and I stepped up on the wing of a *Spitfire* and stuck my head into the cockpit. Compared with the huge plane in which I had crossed the Atlantic, this famous fighter that saved England seemed tiny, about the size of a hornet.

I wanted to find out what was happening to the women's colleges. The only one damaged by the raids was the one I had known best, Bedford in London, whose wrecked buildings were a tragic spectacle. The college is carrying on at Cambridge. In Oxford and Cambridge the women's colleges seemed much as usual, full to their capacity, studying about the same subjects as normally, with more applicants for admission than ever before. The students are rather younger, because in order to be permitted to stay three years in a university a girl must enter while under eighteen. University trained women are in great demand over there, as they are here.

England is simply buzzing with interest in education. I heard the President of the Board of Education, Mr. R. A. Butler, present his White Paper to the House of Commons and this was widely discussed. Other reports by special committees—on the secondary school curriculum and on the supply of teachers—are being published. Definite legislation on the school system has not yet been introduced, but presumably will be this autumn.

We Americans in England were much impressed also by the excellent education plans of the British Army, especially the Army Bureau of Current Affairs, which provides for the soldiers discussion groups developing informed opinions

on the war and post-war problems. Another thing that interested me intensely was the Education of Prisoners of War—British prisoners in Germany and Italy—managed by the British Red Cross from an office in Oxford. Over 24,000 students were registered, provided with books, course outlines and examination papers, and in their prison camps they were learning many subjects, passing matriculation examinations, and even qualifying for the bar and other professions.

Another large subject I wanted to investigate was the planning for post-war educational reconstruction on the Continent. I am connected with American groups who have been discussing this, and we realized just before I left that we were ignorant about most of the organizations at work in London and the ideas prevalent there. Many groups, I found, were actively discussing plans in this field. Probably the most important body is the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education, under the chairmanship of the president of the Board of Education of Great Britain. It is to be hoped that our own country will soon play a more active and definite part in this work.

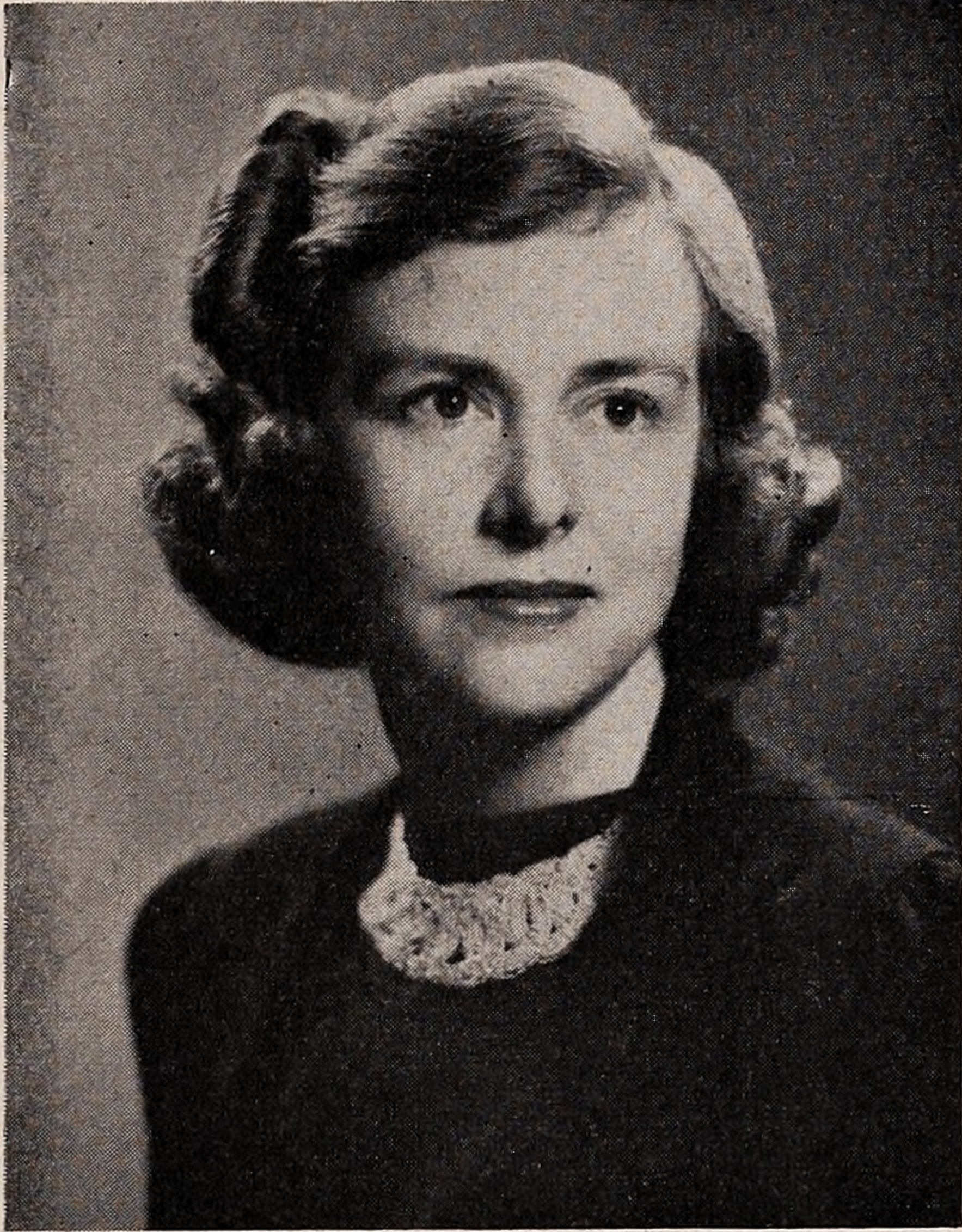
Most Americans do not realize what a great international centre London is today. Besides being a combination of Washington and New York, it is also a sort of pre-war Geneva. Indeed we in America are ignorant of most of what is going on in Britain, outside the direct war effort, and the British are ignorant of what we are thinking and doing. Our contacts, except for military purposes, have been almost entirely cut off for four long years. Very few civilians except government officials come and go, and pitifully few persons from the educational world. The circulation of books between the two countries is dangerously diminished. My experience this summer made me realize the great importance of the work being done in this field by Beatrice Becker Warde, '21, with *Books Across the Sea*.

Whatever the future pattern of world organization may turn out to be, one of its great foundation stones must certainly be understanding and cooperation between the English-speaking peoples. I was very glad, therefore, to have the privilege of trying to help rebuild the cultural contacts between Britain and America broken by the war, and I rejoice that so many other Barnard graduates also have a hand in this important task.

ALUMNAE

LILY MURRAY JONES '05, NEW ALUMNAE PRESIDENT
DOROTHY MALONEY JOHNSON '23 RETIRES

By Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13



*Dorothy Maloney Johnson '23
Retiring Alumnae President*



*Lily Murray Jones '05
New Alumnae President*

WE CANNOT say goodbye to our retiring president as beautifully as the college said goodbye to its retiring professors, but our thanks and good wishes to Dorothy Maloney Johnson '23 were as sincere at supper in Barnard Hall last June as they would be at dinner on the Starlight Roof. Many indeed will be her well wishers, for she has seen us through two difficult years with unfailing ability and good humor.

Crises have come and gone, but her eyes have never lost their twinkle and her fine sense of values has kept first things first. Even in the black winter of 1941-42 when our last opera benefit languished and all but died, her cheerful perseverance dispelled discouragement. The sad prospects of debt and failure gradually brightened, and the Association was able to add a small but tidy sum to the scholarship fund.

Under her leadership, too, we have tested and proved our new financial set-up. The number of contributors to the Fund has increased, the amount in unrestricted gifts has grown, and the Alumnae Association budget has been held stable, and will probably be slightly reduced for next year. While

Dorothy Johnson would be the first to say that all this should not be put down to her credit, and while it is indeed the result of many individuals working hard on the problems presented, we all know that the smooth and happy functioning of interrelated committees depends largely on the spirit of cooperation for which the head of an organization is responsible.

The same admirable combination of executive ability and charming humanness which we have enjoyed has brought Mrs. Johnson recognition in other fields. She is active in many of Riverdale's civic projects, and leaves our presidency to carry on in that capacity for the Riverdale Neighborhood and Library Association. We thank her for all that she has done for the Alumnae Association, and hope that she will continue to take an active part in alumnae affairs.

Lily Murray Jones '05

IN WRITING of outgoing and incoming officers, a feeling of "The king is dead—Long live the king!", is almost inevitable. But no one should

feel that these are cynical or cold words, rather they are full of vitality and promise. And so we welcome our new president, Lily Murray Jones '05 with enthusiasm, and look to the future with confidence.

For years Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones has been one of our most generous and hard-working alumnae. Her activities both in and out of the Association are far reaching and no one could have a more practical knowledge of college and alumnae affairs. She comes to the presidency just as her term as alumnae trustee expires, and recently she has finished her work as one of the regional heads of the *American Association of University Women*, and so is conversant with the general interests of college women the country over.

You will find that at times she has been busy with such gay affairs as the Dean's 25th Anniversary celebration, and the opera benefits, but that she is also on the Reader's Council of the *American Scholar*, the Phi Beta Kappa Quarterly. She has given to college the Adam Leroy Jones Library Fund in memory of her husband, and Barnard girls are the richer by a constantly growing collection of books on psychology and philosophy. Montclair, N. J. knows her as one of its most public-spirited citizens, a leader who can be counted on to help in all that will enrich the community.

Yes, we may again congratulate ourselves. The next two years will surely present difficulties and uncertainties, but there is something extraordinarily comforting as well as stimulating in knowing that Lily Murray Jones will be at the head of alumnae affairs.

Catherine B. Woodbridge '27

Fund Chairman 1939-1943

By Amy Schaeffer '37

IT WAS a month after the war began again in Europe. The United States as a whole was still pleasantly undisturbed by the first rumblings that prefaced global warfare, but already the national way of living and thinking was undergoing a change. The always-too-few alert, sentient, large-thinking people were directing their energies, thought and money toward allied war needs for armies and for civilians; their interest

centered on the new battle, the battles that would follow and engulf the world, the peaceful future that was then so dimly limned.

Even then alumnae interest in Barnard College and in a section of Barnard so small as the Alumnae Fund was in danger of being almost wholly lost: the fires of the large conflagration already burned brightly, and there were none who could gainsay the fact. (No need to underline the world developments since then, and our role. No need to point out what happens to smaller interests when a nation and a world are being tried for their lives.)

That was in October, 1939. And it was at that same time on the Barnard campus that the new Alumnae Fund Chairman walked into the old Alumnae Office in Barnard Hall. Her name was Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge, '27, and she was walking into a job that was to last for four of the most crucial years in the world's history. The job was to have only an incidental connection with history, but there is no denying that its difficulties and its triumphs were bound to the universal wheel.

Catherine Woodbridge turned to the new work with a will. She became one of those so rare phenomena: the volunteer who can be counted upon to appear when she says she will appear, to do what she says she will do, to help out in time of need when she has been asked for no promises. Further, she developed a feeling for the usefulness of the Fund's work that was something akin to the puritanical conviction in what is right.

That feeling accounts for the hours Mrs. Woodbridge spent making painstaking entries of donations on individual contributors' cards, a dull job at best but rewarding when it came to adding up totals. It accounts for the good faith and interest she put into speechifying, meetings, planning.

And it accounts too for her acting as chairman this fourth year, when her time might so fully have been occupied with a full-time teaching job and the needs of two children whose father is in the Navy. The reasons behind her willingness to continue to function as chairman of the Alumnae Fund this year are not the least nor the most of what is admirable in Catherine Woodbridge. Add to that her unfailing good humor, her tactfulness with alumnae, her long-term knowledge of the Fund and its worth.

Put them all together and you have an understanding of how much the Fund appreciates the

guidance she has given during these last four terrible years. Put them together and you know why the working staff of the Alumnae Association will give her so much credit for the \$25,402.35 credited to the Fund in June, 1940, the \$26,299.64 chalked up at the end of the next year, the \$15,832.28 totaled last year, and the \$18,636.95 on the books this year.

Then put the facts about Catherine Woodbridge together for the last time in thinking about the Fund and what it has done to contribute to the Alumnae Association and to scholarship and other funds. That will give you an idea of how grateful the Alumnae Fund is to her, and how much she will be missed.



FLASH!

PAGE JOHNSON KARLING '37,
NEW FUND CHAIRMAN

AS we go to press, Mrs. Adam L. Jones, Alumnae President, announces the appointment of PAGE JOHNSON KARLING, as new ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN.

WE are more than fortunate to secure the services of an outstanding alumnae executive secretary to carry on the all important Fund work, and we are confident Page will do as outstanding a job as she did as executive secretary. We welcome her in her new role.

DORIS WILLIAMS COLE '41

RECENT history of the alumnae secretaryship reads like a leaf from *Vital Statistics*. For six years we have announced a stream of appointments, engagements, marriages, babies, and resignations; and now again we say good-bye to the girl behind the desk in the Alumnae Office.

When Doris Williams '41 came into the office as assistant in September '41, she needed no introduction to the college or to the young alumnae. President of her junior class, chairman of honor board, officer of college, state and national Christian association, Phi Beta Kappa, and *magna cum laude*, she needed only a summer in business school to enter our realm as the office's most erudite member. Fortunately for all of us, however, Doris's charm, sense of humor, and abundant youthful wisdom balanced, if not overbalanced, her erudition! She wasted no time becoming

Doris Williams Cole, and for a year and a half helped run the AABC with efficiency, thoughtfulness and high good humor.

Came January '43 and a state of flux entered our relatively peaceful province. Evelyn Hagmoe Green '40 converted her maternity leave into a resignation and Page Johnson Karling '37 stood adamant by her resolved departure! There sat the office: someone had to run it. And there sat Doris: no one knew how better than she.

Before 1937, one person had done this job alone, but since 1937 there were 1,200 more alumnae names in our files, three additional active committees, four more rooms and countless more dollars to be managed. To Doris Cole, it represented a challenge. She'd seen someone else make the decisions, map the campaigns, organize and expedite, and saw no reason why she couldn't.

And five months later we still saw no reasonable thing that she hadn't done—carefully and with an almost casual perfection.

Doris has left to go to Cleveland where her husband has been appointed assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant. In her own words, she'll "have a real home, raise a family, and be a good volunteer." We wish her luck and happiness and place Barnard's reputation in Ohio in loyal and responsible hands.



AMELIA LEAVITT HILL '05
Alumnae Executive Secretary



ELLEN MUESER '43
Assistant Alumnae Secretary

THE Barnard Alumnae Association is most fortunate to have obtained as the new executive secretary, Amelia Leavitt Hill of the Class of 1905 of Barnard. *Army Hill* as she was called in college, is not only a writer of great ability, but is also a woman with an appealing charm and a sympathetic manner; all of which just fits her for her new post.

Miss Hill was born in New York and educated at the Brearley School. In the last war she was in Europe with her parents. She worked at War Relief Clearing House in Paris, and with the American Fund for French Wounded in London. She went back and forth between London and Paris, crossing the Channel seven times after unrestricted submarine warfare was declared.

When she returned from Europe after the war, she got a job as associate editor of *Everybody's Magazine*, and liked editorial work so much that she later worked for the *People's Magazine*, and then for a furniture trade magazine; *Home Furnishing Styles*. On this last she became much interested in decoration, the more so since she had always known more or less about American antiques, and did a model house for a Brooklyn furniture store, acted for a time as decoration expert with the Wallpaper Manufacturer's Association, and did a great deal of magazine writing on decoration and gardening.

Her magazine work included apart from her two books: *Redeeming Old Homes* and *Garden Portraits*, articles which have appeared in *Ladies Home Journal*, *Country Gentleman*, *House and Garden*, *McCalls*, *Arts and Decoration*, etc.

Do drop in to the Alumnae Office and see Amy Hill. She would love to talk with you, and I am quite sure that you would enjoy the talk!

Katherine Noble '13

ELLEN MUESER, '43, who is now assistant secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College was educated entirely in New York, at Walton High School and—of course—at Barnard. She majored in zoology which she supplemented by many courses in psychology, for she is particularly interested in personnel work.

Her chief interest in college was the Barnard Camp and she will be a particularly welcome discovery in Alumnae House to the many girls who knew her in connection with camp activities there. Indeed, she's so much interested in it that when she tells you about herself she constantly drifts away from the subject in hand to the Barnard Camp. "I don't think anyone will care much for hearing about me," she says, "but I know they'll like to hear about the Camp"—which she describes as an outstanding gift the Alumnae have given to the college. And she should know, since for two years she was a member of the camp committee and in her junior year its chairman. "Next to my actual studies," she says, "the camp job was one of the most interesting and valuable experiences I had in college." And very few girls, you'll agree, think whatever they may be interested in is more interesting than themselves!

DOROTHY BROCKWAY OSBORNE, class of 1919, has been elected alumnae trustee.

After graduation Mrs. Osborne was engineer's assistant at the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, but in 1922 gave up that work to go into teaching. Since then she has taught in St. Timothy's School, St. Mary's School, Spence School, Miss Hewitt's and finally became headmistress of Spence which position she still holds.

DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION

ART AND THE ARMED FORCES

BEAUTY in portable form is the nearest one can come to describe adequately the magnificent triptychs, or three-panelled altarpieces—6 feet wide and 4 feet high—with which the Triptych Division of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy is now trying in desperate haste to supply all branches of the armed forces. These movable altar screens form the focal point for devotions in camps and barracks, battleships and lonely outposts—wherever service men of any creed gather together for worship. At the heart of the project, arranging exhibits, writing chaplains, stalking donors, is Rosemary Baltz '25, a whirlwind volunteer.

When you meet Rosemary Baltz, her enthusiasm for the work of supplying the armed forces with altarpieces both beautiful and durable captures your sympathy immediately. Sparkling blue eyes, curly grey hair and a sprightly manner characterize her. And it is all you can do to get her to talk about herself and not solely about her absorbing work of convincing artists and donors of the invaluable place that these exquisite triptychs play in the spiritual life of the men in service.

Rosemary is an amateur painter herself, concentrating mostly on water color landscapes of her summer home in Northeast Harbor, Maine. When she is not out in search of a triptych donor, she spends her time hand coloring large-scale photographs of the altarpieces. These colored pictures are then mounted on velvet and used for display purposes in exhibits throughout the metropolitan area to interest various groups in donating a triptych to some division of the Army or Navy.

If you press her, she will admit that she majored in languages at Barnard; has traveled often in Italy; loves Greece and the wonderful landscapes it presents for painting; was for eight years a member of the Junior League Octette (disbanded for the duration) which sang in the mental wards of the city's hospitals; and is a staunch supporter of the Barnard College Club of New York. But she always leads the conversation back to triptychs. And no wonder—since the inception of the project in the spring of 1941, 115 triptychs have been commissioned. Top-notch artists, working for a small fraction of what their time and efforts are worth, working at top-speed, have now completed 97 of these. And now the Committee has requests from over 100 more Army

and Navy chaplains all over the world for altarpieces for their services. Lack of donors and artists is holding back the work.

The triptychs are painted in oils on plyboard six layers thick, which has first been prepared with three coats of shellac. In order to make the pictures as weatherproof as possible, the artist goes over his work three or four times. The triptychs display a wide variety of subject matter ranging from traditional madonnas and crucifixions to the patron saints of the various Army and Navy divisions and frankly realistic drawings of soldiers and sailors receiving divine blessings. Each triptych is an original, painted by an artist of merit, done in a spirit in keeping with the times. Any group or individual desiring to donate a triptych (the price for the entire work is only \$275) may specify to what camp it is to go and may either select a subject from among those already planned or may request a design appropriate for the particular congregation for which it is intended. There are Catholic, Jewish and Protestant designs. Following the war, if the triptych survives, the donors have the privilege of designating the church where it is to be placed permanently.

"My only problem," confesses Rosemary Baltz, "is that as a resident of Maine I live there five months in the year and this year I can hardly bear to leave New York and the triptychs." Which would seem to make her the epitome of volunteer workers.

Betty Pratt '38

ROSEMARY
CASEY '26

By

Margaret
Hatfield

Breckenridge '26



FOR many years Barnard College was as little known to Pittsburgh as Pittsburgh is to most Barnardites. But five years ago Mary Pyle

Fleck, '25, gathered together some twenty of us at a luncheon and we found ourselves to be a very superior group of gals—each doing exciting things in a variety of fields. We've been gathering frequently ever since and Pittsburgh knows a lot about Barnard now and is impressed.

Now it is Barnard's turn to be introduced to a Pittsburgher and to be impressed. The name is Rosemary Casey, class of '26, blonde, blue eyed, petite and with the most enchanting husky voice. The theatre was her first love in college and for ten years or more later. It still is, really, but there's little time for that now. For Rosemary is head of the nurse's aide in Pittsburgh and environs—1,700 of them serving 24 hospitals. The importance of nurse's aide is known to everyone and in no community are they more essential than Pittsburgh. Our hospital superintendents frankly say that they couldn't manage without them. They have proven themselves thoroughly, and the hospitals ask for more and more.

Rosemary works tirelessly—no that is not the word. She is very tired. But she works endlessly. She recruits, trains, organizes and keeps the whole complicated organization running smoothly and effectively.

To have you know Rosemary though, we must go back. After Barnard, she achieved an M.A. in history at Columbia and then plunged into playwriting. She did sell a short story right at the beginning but it was the theatre she wanted. She observes ruefully that her playwriting career doesn't make an impressive story. Two were bought and produced in New York—but as she puts it "fainted dead away."

But in London in the spring of 1938, working with B. Idan Bayne, the well known Shakespearian director, she produced *Mary Went to See*. It was a success and having a very happy run when that man Hitler occupied Austria.

Ominous sounds continued to come from Europe back in 1940 and Rosemary was one of that first group to hear and understand them. Early in 1941, the name Rosemary Casey and *Fight for Freedom* group were almost synonymous in Pittsburgh. She worked feverishly, talking, pleading, persuading. It was astonishing that so much energy could pour forth from such a slight, almost frail person. At the same time she took the nurse's aide course, which made her average working day about 14 hours.

With the attack on Pearl Harbor, the *Fight for Freedom* group disbanded, turned their funds over to the Red Cross and looked for war jobs.

Rosemary became a typist with the Red Cross. She is that rare and grand kind of person who slips quietly into a necessary job without any fanfare or demand for recognition. Of course it took the Red Cross no time at all to discover that she had all the things they needed. Quickly she became one of their Speakers' Bureau. She says that never having made a speech before in her life, she had no inhibition about taking the job! She's a whiz at it, with that lovely voice and a diction that does us all proud.

Friends and family protested about conserving her strength to no avail until she finally did break down and the doctors kept her under their care for several months. But she gathered more energy from some unknown source and rose up to become vice chairman of all the Red Cross Volunteer Service in Pittsburgh. That was no small job, because the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross is one of the very large ones in the country.

Suddenly there was a shifting of personnel at the top and Rosemary emerged as chairman of the nurse's aide.

She is known to thousands of Pittsburghers, rich and poor, black and white, and everywhere is spoken of with admiration and affection. The Barnard alumnae in Pittsburgh are very proud to introduce you to Rosemary Casey—an intellectual, a liberal, a humanitarian and a charming person.



Alida N. Matheson '31

BARNARD AND THE USO

By
Pattie S.
Smith '30

IT WAS the call of patriotism rather than "the call of the wild" that led one Barnard alumna to wing northward recently to Juneau, Alaska,

and to service as assistant director of the USO club there.

Alida N. Matheson, 157 East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (Barnard, 1931), is the girl. She visited USO National Headquarters in the Empire State Building the day before she left, with a brand-new permanent and perky pink hat, looking like an undergraduate rather than a woman with experience in the work-a-day world. Because the climate in Juneau is temperate, she said, she was making suits and one teddy-bear coat the basis of her wardrobe.

The descendant of Nova Scotian sea-faring people and shipbuilders on both sides of her family, Miss Matheson confessed to having been born with an "itching foot," so the trip by plane to Seattle and then to Juneau did not dismay her. Following graduation from Barnard she was assistant to the executive secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board, but during her summer vacations she traveled in Europe. Then, in 1942, having served as a volunteer at various New York service men's clubs, she became assistant USO club director at Lebanon, Pa., and had a baptism of fire in the voluntary 90-hour week of the average USO professional in the field.

She is one of many Barnard alumnae serving the USO.

And her work is fascinating. For Alida Matheson has joined the army of professional workers and 700,000 volunteers who man the more than 2,300 USO clubs and centers in this country and at hemisphere bases. They do their jobs well, for the USO is popular. Seventeen million visitors drop in at USO clubs each month. Call the roll of USO guests and you find: Soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, marines! Men of the merchant marine! Wacs, Waves, Spars, women marines! Army and Navy wives and families! Civil Service workers, maintenance employees on military reservations! And men and women working in key defense industries in areas in which the Government has requested the USO to help.

The overseas work of the USO, of which Miss Matheson is now a part, embraces clubs and other operations in Alaska, Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Caribbean, parts of South America, and Hawaii.

Since 1941, the USO has been the one great war-service organization in this hemisphere providing fun for service men and more recently for

their sisters in uniform. At its clubhouses near Army camps and naval stations, men and women may dance, play games, bat a ping-pong ball around, write a letter on free USO stationery, eat at the snack bar, cook a meal.

All these diverse activities are recorded at USO National Headquarters, and here Barnard is well represented.

Mrs. Frederick Breitenfeld (Dorothy Falk, 1921) is assistant director of the department of statistics and research services. Mrs. Allen Kander (Jeannette Unger, 1914) is senior statistical editor, and Margaret Flora (1918) is statistical editor in the same department. And secretary to Dr. Raymond Kendall, USO Music Coordinator, is Mrs. Leslie Bigelow (Leslie Marsh, 1939), who is also the daughter of Dr. Margaret Grant, Director of the Division of Statistical and Research Services. Leslie's husband is with the U. S. Army in North Africa. One of the statistical clerks in the division of statistics and research services is Mrs. Maurice Searle (Doan Miller) who studied at Barnard in 1939-'41. Her husband is with the U. S. Army in India.

While the majority of Barnard people at headquarters help to analyze and record the voluminous statistics coming in from the field, my own job is in the USO Department of Public Information. This is a euphemism for the bugle-blowing and beating of the tom-toms that is publicity. Thinking up "angles" and stunts, setting up picture expeditions, sending copy to newspapers and magazines and being vocationally as many-sided as a chameleon is the job of each one of us in this particular office. For two years the USO raised money for its far-flung services in nationwide campaigns, but this year it will be the chief beneficiary of funds raised by the National War Fund. So, much of our work now involves supplying material to the War Fund, which opened its campaign this month.

Although I cannot check the figures with any degree of accuracy, I think the proportion of representation by Barnard in the USO is pretty high. Overseas, field operations, statistics, publicity—Barnard touches major parts of the work. And among the USO volunteers, there are many other Barnard women who serve, too, as senior and junior hostesses and in the diverse capacities for which their training qualifies them. Theirs is a war service indeed.

S.O.S. to Barnard Graduates

IT ALL started with an appendix operation! I had such a wonderful time, I wanted to return to help the hospital as my contribution toward the war effort. Temporarily hors de combat, I was unable to take Nurses' Aide; instead, I have been organizing my own volunteer group of women ineligible for other units because of limited time or energy. A careful survey had already convinced me there are innumerable fascinating and important jobs that can and must be done by volunteers with or without specialized training, some of them requiring *as little as two hours a week!*

Right now, my two most important concerns are staffing the information desk nights and weekends, and training girls for evening floor duty. We also require many more for day duty.

Prime requisites: dependability . . . an unflinching sense of humor . . . a natural liking for people . . . and creative imagination, not to mention graciousness and warmth. All this and heaven, too . . . but so far, we have been able to get it!

Anyone with an abiding curiosity about people and what makes them tick will find working on the information desk a fascinating experience. It entails a lot more than looking pretty and answering calls. Actually, it is an opportunity to do a public relations job and educate people to an intelligent understanding of medical services and hospital regulations.

Not the least of this job is giving courage and reassurance to people at a time when they need it most. An example is the case of *The Expectant Father*. Any volunteer answering "NO, she hasn't delivered yet . . . bang!" to his frenzied call, will be fired. We always make a special point of reassuring him everything possible is being done to make his wife more comfortable, and offer to relay any messages to her. Often, I've dashed up to the delivery section to "tell her he loves her," or "Josephine is praying hard!"

In addition to reserves for the desk, we are in desperate need of four altruistic saints to preside at one of the following times: Saturday, 1-5 or 6:30-9; Sunday, 1-5 or 6:30-9.

Proof of our equally desperate need for floor aides, is the fact that recently *one* student nurse under twenty was solely responsible for the comfort and safety of eighteen patients, several of them wavering on the edge of death! On floor duty, we train our volunteers to perform substan-

tially the same duties as nurses' aides. They learn to give alcohol rubs, change linen without disturbing the patient, give P.M. care, make sterile masks and many other tasks. Because of our Nursing School, standards are excellent and all of this is invaluable training any girl can use later, particularly if she contemplates having a family.

Another opening is in the clinic, weighing babies and assisting with charts. This requires only two hours a week.

The social service department also offers sound experience. Here, patients are investigated and arrangements made for confinements, adoptions and other services.

If this jolts more Barnard graduates into an awareness of the acute need for organizing their *own* hospital volunteer groups all over the country, or serving in one, it will have accomplished its purpose. Anyone interested may write me at 70 East 77th Street. I will be more than glad to offer any help I can, from my own experience. My one ulterior motive in writing this is to corral some of you in New York for my own group since there are many more vital spots to be filled that I have not mentioned. Hours can be arranged to fit *your* schedule. Except for Mondays, I can be reached at BUtterfield 8-2042, but not after 10:00 at night, please!

Claire Virginia Rouse '38

Another S. O. S.

FRANCES MCGEE ROBINSON of the class of 1928 is director of the first bureau to be established solely for the placement of hospital volunteers—the *Hospital Volunteers Bureau of the United Hospital Fund of New York*. Already hundreds of women and men who can give a few hours each week have been trained right on the job to do clerical, dietary, ward and many other types of work in the voluntary and municipal hospitals of Greater New York. Hundreds more are needed. The hospitals are crying for help. Mrs. Robinson says the hardest part of her job is finding the people who want to help. Once found, it's easy to place them where they're useful and happy. If you are interested telephone or write Mrs. Robinson at the headquarters of *United Hospital Fund of New York*, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York City. CAledonia 5-7150.

From the Occupation Bureau

THIS year, even more than last, the *Occupation Bureau's* problem has been one of never-ending and increasingly difficult search for workers to meet war demands. Requests coming in to us have increased 61% since last year. On the other hand, though the total number of appointments has increased by 28%, because we have placed many more undergraduates in part-time and temporary jobs, a decreasing supply of available candidates among alumnae and former students has enabled us actually to fill somewhat fewer full-time positions. The reservoir of unplaced or unsatisfactorily placed graduates seems to have been pretty well exhausted. And the number of seniors graduating during the year was 9% smaller than last year.

It is hardly necessary to reiterate that the most unlimited demand is for women with training in mathematics, chemistry, physics—or with even a slight aptitude for these subjects and a willingness to be trained in techniques. We had in this year's senior class a fair number of chemistry majors; the quality of the mathematical group was excellent, but the number of individuals was lamentably small. Two students expecting to graduate in the fall were given faculty permission to take their senior year in the New York University School of Aeronautical Engineering under the Chance-Vought training program, and received scholarships from the Chance-Vought Company for this purpose.

The armed forces have of course been seeking primarily women somewhat older than those just graduating, but some seniors with special equipment or outstanding qualifications have been accepted for immediate officer-training in the *Waves*. To date, as far as reports have reached us, 61 alumnae and former students are officers in the *Waves*, 16 are in the *Wac* as officers and enlisted personnel, and one, at least, is an officer in the *Spars*. In recruiting student nurses to help meet the shortage and to release for war service those already trained, we have been less successful: only two of this year's graduates are entering nursing schools. Probably this is largely because, in spite of all representations, the opportunity for responsible and direct war service appears to the students to be more immediate in the *Waves* and *Wac*. The call of the Red Cross for

recreational and social workers in clubs and hospitals overseas and at home we have also tried to meet.

Since so many teachers have been called off into war work, there has been in that field also a much greater demand than in recent years. A large proportion of the calls have been for science and mathematics, some for Spanish—a number, especially from the private schools, for Latin!—and most of them have, of course, come from outside of New York City. In the New York City school system the only demand has been for substitutes. Partly because of the special subjects needed and partly because New York State has just this year put into effect the requirement of a fifth year of training for high school teachers, as well as because of competition from other occupations, we have been able to fill only a few of the orders.

One very serious complicating factor in employment work today is the way in which all salary schedules have been knocked completely out of balance. An inexperienced new graduate going into a scientific job in war industry or perhaps into a specialized Washington job will make a salary for which she would ordinarily have to work many years. It is true that the high pay is usually earned by long hours, by working away from home and often in less congenial surroundings, and that, in many cases, the highest paid jobs are for "the duration" only. But it is nevertheless very difficult, under these conditions, to estimate what is a fair salary, what a candidate may in justice expect.

In our placement work with undergraduates, we have found the demand greatly in excess of the supply. Occasional business offices have set up supplementary staffs of part-time clerks. Saturday saleswomen have been needed in some stores, although not in so many as formerly. For the summer there were many more temporary clerical jobs than ever before; there were even a few paid laboratory positions. Since so many of the students were "accelerating" by summer study and so many preferred office positions in the city, we were simply not able to supply more than a very few counse'ors to the camps. A handful of girls, though not so many as we should have wished, worked on farms to which they were sent by

(Continued on page 17)



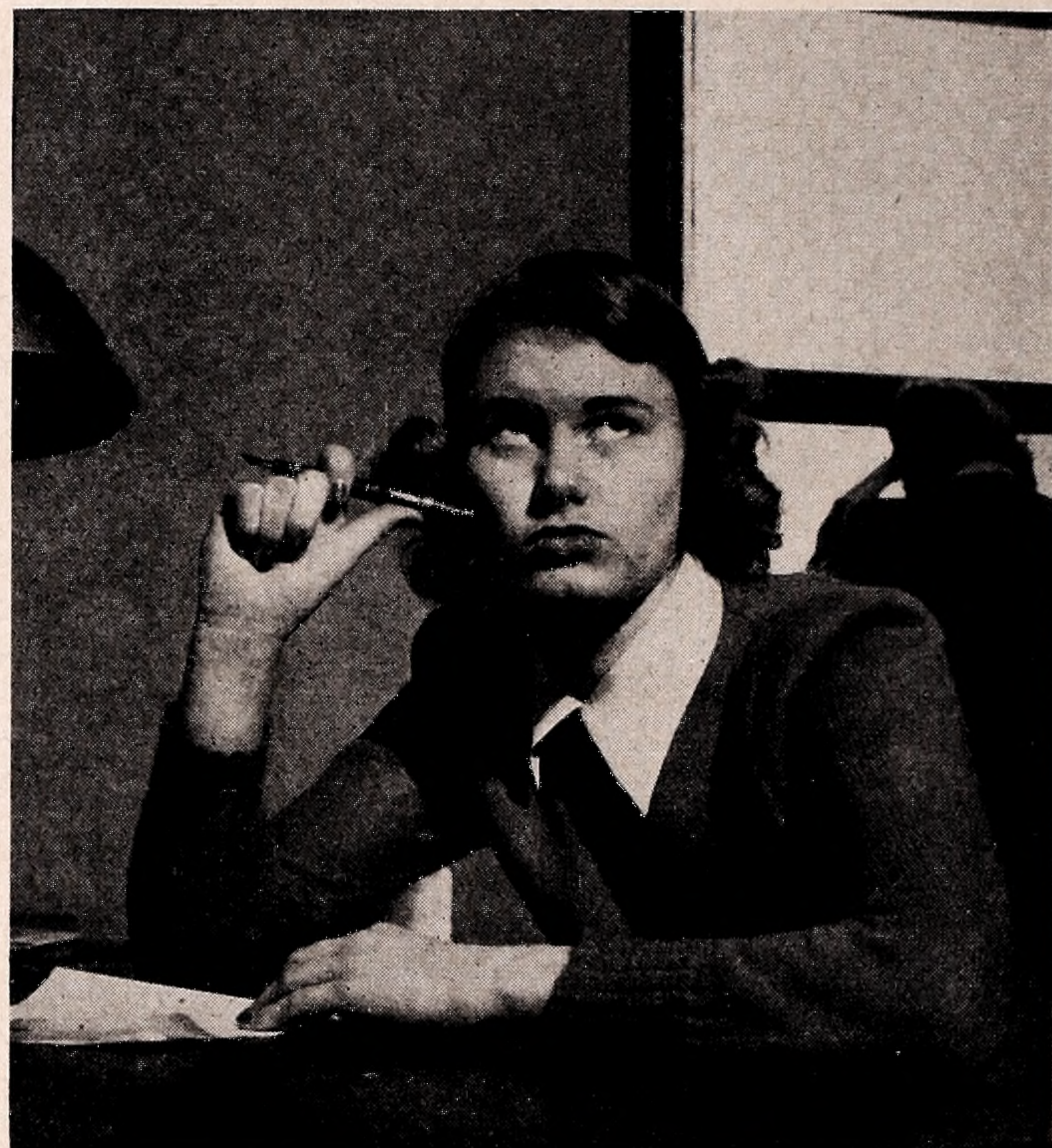
Relaxing and Researching for American Studies.

On Campus

THIS month we are able to bring you a graphic picture of life *On Campus* by courtesy of the 1944 MORTARBOARD. We are also indebted to the Class of 1944 for the captions under the pictures on this page, and for the *Alma Mater* picture on the cover of this issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE.



All the best people are doing it.



Creative Writing



*Coffee Dance,
1943*

*"Do we have time
for a smoke before
class?"*



"Oh, Dear!"

*This little frosh went to Hewitt,
This little frosh stayed home,
This little frosh had Wednesday tea,
This little frosh had none—she was in the
Med. office having her hemoglobin tested.*



Barnard Publishes

GULIELMA FELL ALSOP (Barnard, 1903) in collaboration with Mary F. McBride has just published *Arms and the Girl* (Vanguard, \$2.50). A guide to personal adjustment in war work and marriage.

RHODA TRUAX ALDRICH (Barnard, 1923) *Green is the Golden Tree*. (Bobbs-Merrill, 1943) A novel.

SENTA JONAS RYPINS (Barnard, 1915) is co-author of *Green Wagons* (Houghton-Mifflin). This book was on the honor roll of the *Herald Tribune* in the Children's Book Festival.

ADELE FRANKLIN (Barnard, 1918) in collaboration with Agnes E. Benedict has published *Play Centers for School Children* (William Morrow & Co., Inc.) A practical guide to the organization and operation of recreation centers to care for school-age children of war-working mothers during the hours they are not in school.

LENORE GUINZBURG MARSHALL (Barnard, 1919) *No Boundary* (Henry Holt & Company, \$1.75). A collection of verse.

DOROTHY JAMES ROBERTS (Barnard, 1927) *A Man of Malice Landing* (MacMillan, \$2.50). "The story of a man who went out from an Ohio town to try all things. Eventually he returned home for his real voyage of the spirit." (John Chamberlain: *New York Times*, Aug. 5, 1943).

LEE CROSBY (WARE TORREY BUDLONG, Barnard, 1927) *Night Attack* (E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc., \$2.00). A novel of espionage in wartime America.

OTTILIE G. BOETZKES (Barnard, ex 1901) *From the Magdalena to the Magellan* (Manthorne & Burack, Inc., \$2.50). The story of a trip to Bogota up the Magdalena River by boat and from there by stage and muleback to Bogota. Drawings by the author.

ARTICLES

CLAIRETTE P. ARMSTRONG (Barnard, 1908) Tests as diagnostic aids in clinical practice. *Reprint from American Journal Of Mental Deficiency*. Vol. *xlvii*, No. 3. January, 1943.

SUSAN GOWER SMITH (Barnard, 1919) Nicotinic acid storage in the dog at different dose levels of the vitamin. (In collaboration with Robert Curry and Harold Hawfield). *Reprint from Journal of Nutrition*, Vol. 25, No. 4, April, 1943.

JULIET B. FURMAN (Barnard, 1932) and ELEANOR ROSENBERG (Barnard, 1929). The Correlation of Modern European History and English in the Honor Schools of Julia Richman High School. *High Points*, published by Board of Education of City of New York. Vol. *xxiii*, No. 6.

ELEANOR ROSENBERG (Barnard, 1929) Giacomo Castelvetro: Italian Publisher in Elizabethan London and His Patrons. *Reprint from The Huntington Library Quarterly*, Vol. vi, No. 2, Feb. 1943.

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

Notices Alumnae wish to appear in this column must be sent by November 10 to The Editor, Alumnae Office.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! PRACTICALLY ANY day now I will be needing a crib and baby carriage. Do you have either or both that your offspring has out-grown? Let me hear from you. Urgent.—*Ara Ponchelet Blanc '39*

WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO BORROWED volume I of my Chamberlain & Salisbury "College Geology" kindly return it to me. Volume II is lonely. No questions asked.—*Fannie Perkinson MacRobert '34*

HOW ABOUT A SIMPLE RECIPE FOR GREEN tomato pickles, you victory gardeners?—*Helen Stevenson Austin '34*

HELP! HOW CAN WE TOTAL UP THE STAGGERING receipts (we hope) from the Alumnae Fund Drive if we don't have an adding machine? Any make, model, type or vintage will be welcome.—*Alumnae Secretary*

HAVE SENTIMENTAL ATTACHMENT TO OLD History A Syllabus. If you have one, let me know what you want in return. No reasonable swap refused.—*Amy Hill '05*

ANYONE HAVING ANY INFORMATION AS TO the whereabouts of an A-B battery pack will please communicate with the undersigned. I am frustrated since I can no longer play Carmen Cavallaro on my victrola.—*Betty Pratt '38*

MEREDITH S. WRIGHT: WHY HAVEN'T YOU written?—*Stevie '41*

FREDA FOERSTER, WHERE ARE YOU? HAVE telephoned your former home every hour on the hour, but get no news. Begin to fear you have fallen into cargo hold of one of your ships bound for Murmansk or New Caledonia. Please advise if well & happy or vice versa.—*McWhite '29*

FOR SALE SPALDING BROWN AND WHITE rubber-soled saddle shoes, size 5½A, bought in rush, worn only once as they are too small for me. Also pair brown mocassin-type shoes, leather tongue flaps, 6½A, from *Saks Fifth Avenue*, worn four times, in excellent condition.—*Enid Fenton Robin* (58 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass., or 395 Riverside Drive, New York)

From the Dean's Office

New Barnard Faculty Appointments

SEVERAL additional new appointments have been announced by Dean Gildersleeve, and one promotion, that of Dr. Henry A. Boorse from assistant professor to associate professor of physics.

In the department of music, Gena Tenney Phenix will be on leave of absence for the year, and Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady, who was instructor in music at Barnard two years ago, will return to that position.

Dr. James Merry, who comes to us from the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, has been appointed instructor in botany, to take the place of Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, who has accepted a position with the government.

The new visiting professor from Spanish America will be Dr. Mariano Picon-Salas of Venezuela, who will give a course in Spanish American literature in the winter session.

Several recent Barnard graduates have been appointed assistants: Ruth Imbert '43, in anthropology; Annette Hochberg Hervey '40, in botany, Emily Gunning '42, in economics and sociology, and Georgianna Grevatt '40, in zoology.

Other new appointments include: Mrs. Charlotte Muller, lecturer in economics; Miss Clare Balluff, lecturer in German; Miss Corinne Bize, instructor in physical education; Miss Bernice Wenzel, assistant in psychology; Miss Dorothy K. Dole, Miss Stata Norton and Miss Elizabeth H. Mills as assistants in Zoology.

Leaves of absence for important government work have been granted to Professors Henry A. Boorse (Physics) and Raymond Saulnier (Economics) and Instructor Elspeth Davies (American Studies).

Miss Muriel Bowden, former headmistress of St. Agatha, and recently a graduate student in English at Columbia, and Mrs. Anne Creighton Peet, who has been doing professional writing and editorial work for magazines, have been appointed lecturers in English. Professor Edmund Brunner is coming to Barnard from Teachers College to conduct Sociology 51—*The Community*, and Mr. Lawrence Chamberlain from Columbia, to conduct Government 1, 2.

Alumnae Daughters

This year we welcome to Barnard the following *Alumnae Daughters*:

Alice E. Abel, Jean H. Abel (*Alice Stearns Gibb*, 1918); Winifred Barr (*Elinor Sachs*, 1917); Nancy Cahen (*Jean Phyllis Rosenbaum*, 1916); June Felton (*Sophie Schulman*, 1918); Barbara Fraser (*Eleanor Tiemann*, 1921); Linda Friend (*Wendela Liander*, 1918); Katherine Goldsmith (*Estelle Krause*, 1915); Evelyn Good, (*Mildred Woodhull*, 1909); Ruth H. Murphy (*Elizabeth M. Stack*, 1912); Cecile Parker (*Marie D'Assern*, 1924); Barbara Ratner (*Jeanette Schulman*, 1914); Carol Reynolds (*Ellen Lent*, 1918); Alessandra M. Rice (*Madeleine Hooke*, 1925); Helen Swikart (*Florence Barber*, 1918); Betty Warburton (*Beatrice Clarke*, 2½ years); (Sept. 1921-Feb. 1924).

(Continued from page 13)

Farms for Freedom and the United States Employment Service.

This increase in the opportunities for student earnings—and the decrease in the amount of time which the students have to spare—makes us acquiesce in the closing down of the government's NYA program, which has been of such assistance for the past ten years.

We welcomed enthusiastically the assistance of a few interested alumnae who spent many days in checking the cards of the Alumnae National Service Committee with our own alumnae records and registration cards, so that our information should be as up to date as possible. It is naturally true that a considerable proportion of the alumnae who would be glad to help in the war effort are limited in their availability by their residence (we wish they did not live in Westchester!) and by family obligations (we wish expert mathematics teachers did not have to stay at home with children of school age because maid service has gone into factories!).

In spite of the difficulties inherent in combining jobs and family obligations, and in spite of the fact that the most necessary jobs are not always the most appealing, we hope that still larger numbers of our graduates will offer themselves for war service, so that we may do even more than our full Barnard share.

Katharine S. Doty

Editorial

WE SELDOM use valued *Alumnae Magazine* space for an editorial, but this month we feel we must break our silence to announce sadly the retirement of three of the most distinguished members of our editorial board: Marie Bernholz Flynn '18, Elizabeth Reynard '22, and Marian Churchill White '29.

These people have given many hours of hard work to the *Magazine*, and have each taken a leading part in forming its policies and directing its growth during the past years. Marie Bernholz Flynn spent patient hours editing and checking *Class Notes* for all the classes up to 1929. In addition she handled the *Club Notes*; a difficult task when one considers the Barnard Clubs scattered all across the U.S.A. Marie was the balanced member of our Board who kept us on an even keel, and we shall miss her tolerant guidance.

Marian Churchill White has been responsible for so many of our best articles and features that it is hard to list them. Her unique sense of humor is irreplaceable and her bon mots. She guided one of our most popular features, the *Agony Column*, brain child of Pat. Taylor of Asey Mayo, detective, fame. She has given fourteen years of hard work and un-failing enthusiasm to the *Alumnae Magazine*, and we hereby tender her our deepest thanks.

Elizabeth Reynard was the distinguished member of our Board, and kept us up-to-date and facing into the future with her foresight and enthusiasm, but as Number 2 WAVE she is serving her country with distinction, and we can but sigh reluctantly and wish her Godspeed.

Our thanks to all three of these alumnae either one of whom we would glow with pride to present, if such a thing were possible, as the Typical Barnard Alumna.

Newly elected to the Board is Helen Kandel '42, one of the editors of our *Undergraduate* issue, April, 1942. Helen is doing program research in the Columbia Broadcasting Company and will take care of the '40's *Class Notes* for the *Magazine*. Blanche Stroock Bacharach '19 has also accepted membership on our Board, and last but by no means least, Page Johnston Karling '37 who needs no words of introduction or eulogy from our humble pen.

We hope to continue to bring you a good *Alumnae Magazine* in spite of war time restrictions and government priorities, and, as always, we welcome your suggestions and comments.

The Thrift Shop

IN THE past month the Shop became involved with the Navy and the A.W.V.S. much to our surprise. We received two little Morse code practice sets. The chairman immediately saw a couple of dollars for the Shop, but not Elfie. "The Navy needs those for practise, you had better take them up to Columbia." So I went up.

Have you ever tried to give a present to the Navy? Every doorway said, "Navy, Keep out." Each young officer looked more bewildered at the lady holding a little package, and passed her on. Finally the C.O. was reached, and recognized them. "Morse senders, yes, we'll be glad to have them," he grinned appreciatively, and your chairman backed out, threaded her way among marchers, proud in having done a patriotic duty under difficulties.

At the Barnard Club were two thrifty A.W.V.S. workers. As uniforms are very expensive they hit upon the plan of working alternate days and sharing the uniform between them. Alas! It was left in a box among the *Thrift Shop* bundles and was carried off to the Shop late one afternoon. A frantic call to Isabel Stevens hurried her to the Shop where she searched among piles of bundles and finally found everything but the hat. Didn't we say everything comes to the Shop?

We are holding our heads high. Our Prosperity Group was tops for August sales at the Shop. We really had a very good summer.

Now for business. Please send things yourself, if you can, or leave bundles at the Club or Alumnae Office. We can call but you may have to wait a little. Also please put all your name on the package for our files. We are trying desperately to get them in order and ask your pardon for old addresses or possible duplications in appeals.

We hope more of the faculty of both Barnard and Columbia will send us articles. We are working hard (we need another worker badly) and we *are* giving scholarships. We earned \$400.00 for another one during the summer, and extend our thanks to all who have made this possible.

Please send packages to 922 Third Avenue, near 56 Street, New York City, or to the Alumnae Office, 476 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Mark clearly: *Everybody's Thrift Shop, Barnard Unit*.

May Parker Eggleston '04, Chairman

The UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS, Lowell P. Beveridge, acting conductor, extends a cordial invitation to former members of the BARNARD GLEE CLUB and COLUMBIA CHOIR and all others interested in singing to join its ranks.

Rehearsals are held in *Steinway Hall, Room 718*, Monday nights at 7:45. Broadcasts and concerts are scheduled throughout the year.

Further information may be obtained from *Mr. Beveridge* at the *Columbia Chapel*, or from *Miss Winsome Worthen*, 34 King Street, New York City, N. Y. Walker 5-1096.

The Barnard Clubs

Buffalo

THE Buffalo group has really had a renaissance. They had a long discussion at the meeting in June lead by Jessie Hoffman '18 on what steps might be taken in Buffalo to help solve the teen-age problem in war time. Plans were made for discussion meetings to be held monthly during next year on current problems. Publicity plans to introduce the advantages of Barnard to outstanding students in the Buffalo high schools and private schools under the direction of Lina Longaker Kranz '18 were also made. Attending the meeting of the **Western New York Branch of the Barnard College Alumnae** were fourteen members.

Officers for 1943-44 are Mrs. Paul A. Vogel, president; Leah Gleichman '23, vice president; Lucy Cogan Lazarus '15, secretary; Frances G. Murphy, treasurer; Lina Longaker Kranz, publicity; Mrs. Edward Coseby, retiring president, is to continue as board member.

Los Angeles County

FROM now on the **Barnard College Alumnae Club of Los Angeles County** will have quarterly meetings instead of monthly, due to long distances and short gas supplies. The first meeting of the fall was held on September 25 at the home of the president, Jessie Brown '02.

On August 6, a committee, including Olive Moore '19, Beatrice Stern '25, Ruth Weill '24 and Jessie Brown represented Barnard at a delightful garden party in Pasadena given by the *Southern California Alumnae Clubs* of the Seven Colleges (Eastern Womens'). Invitations were sent to recent graduates, present and prospective students.

As Barnard had no girls in these groups we invited a dozen girls from Fairfax High School, Hollywood, recommended by Miss Leora Baxter, chairman of scholarships and colleges. They were a choice group and we hope our interpretation of Barnard fell on fertile ground.

Next year we hope to have a panel discussion on the advantages, emphases, courses, costs, etc., of each college.

New York

THE opening reception took place on October 13 with Mrs. Frank Altschul in charge. Dean Gildersleeve spoke briefly about her trip abroad during the late summer.

Helen S. Yard '25, former executive secretary, resigned to take a war job at Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Officers for the current year are: Eva Hutchison

Dirkes '22, president; Eleanore Louria Blum '15, vice president; Annette C. Decker '27, treasurer; Elizabeth A. Pratt '38, recording secretary. The new executive secretary is Marie d'Antona Melano '33.

San Francisco

THE **Barnard in San Francisco Club** met for luncheon July 31 at the Women's City Club. Those present were: Virginia Molina Day '27, Gertrude Keiley Patch '24, Sue Minor Chambers '11, Edith Willmann Emerson '19 and her mother Mrs. Willmann, Edyth Fredericks '06, and her friend Mrs. Mendelson. Mrs. Mendelson, now a resident of San Francisco, lived in Japan for sixteen years and returned to this country only a few months before Pearl Harbor, after her husband had sold out his silk business at the urging of the Japanese.

She talked to us about Japan, giving us an insight into the nature of the people and making them come alive for us. She deplored both extremes of the attitude of Americans toward the Japanese; both the conviction that there are no good Japs and the belief of some that these artistic and wonderful people are being abused. She told us the Japanese civilization is so different from ours that the Japanese can not be judged by our standards. She said of all the books she had read about *Japan Government by Assassination* by Bias is the best; that the statesmen who were both intelligent and broadminded, the statesmen with whom the United States should have been able to treat when the war is over, have all been assassinated.

Another thing Mrs. Mendelson deplored was the behavior of many Americans in Japan before the war, salesmen and other business men, who by persistent bad manners and bad judgment brought the scorn of the Japanese on our country. She favors the release from detention camps of carefully selected Japanese born in this country that they may earn their own living.

Westchester

Barnard in Westchester will hold its opening meeting and tea on Saturday afternoon, October 23 at 2:30 at the Bronxville Public Library. Virginia Harrington '24, assistant professor of history, and assistant to the Dean in charge of student organizations and social affairs, will speak on what goes on at Barnard during these war years. Owing to her position on the central committee of the department of national service, and to her close contact with the undergraduates, Miss Harrington's message should be vital and first-hand.

Other guests will be Mary Louise Brown and Virginia Haggerty, Barnard-in-Westchester scholarship winners for 1943-44.

BARNARD COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Please keep the Alumnae Office up-to-date on this list

MARINES

HESSINGER, WINIFRED '41—Private
MCHALE, PATRICIA L. *ex* '43—Corporal. Stationed at Marine Officer's Candidate School, New River, S. C. Expects to receive commission in October

SPARs

BENNETT, MARTHA LOUISE '41—officer candidate stationed at New London, Conn.

WAC

HARVILL, ELEANOR '41—Called to active duty in July
LUTZ, CLAUDINE '42
MACDONALD, JEAN '42—Third officer—been transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., to comprise part of personnel operating Fourth WAC training center
McCARRON, HELEN '42
MASSAM, DORIS '38—On active duty
NOSENGER, LOUISE '37—Stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, awaiting assignment
PERRY, CATHERINE *ex* '28—Stationed in St. George, Staten Island, in charge of recruiting. She is a graduate of Officers Candidate

School in Des Moines, Iowa and is now a lieutenant

PRICE, KATHERINE R.—Sworn in last April. Took basic training course at Daytona Beach, Fla.

SMITH, DOROTHY '39—Second officer—one of the first women to be assigned to command contingents of the WAC stationed permanently in England

SUPPES, ELIZABETH '38—A captain in charge of recruiting in western New York State

WEBSTER, HELEN '42—Master sergeant awaiting O.C.S. orders

WAVES

BELDING, ENID '43—V9 Officer Training
BLONDEL, DOROTHY '16—In charge of WAVES barracks in New Orleans, La., Lieutenant, j.g.
BRIGGS, EDYTHE '41—Ensign
BROMILOW, MARION '43—Officer training group at Smith
BURCHELL, JANET *ex* '42
COLLINS, CAROL '43—A.S. V9
DARBY, ELEANOR KAPP '25—Ensign. Attached to Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.
DOCHTERMAN, ELSIE '19—Ensign. Assigned to library at the Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.
ECKLEY, DOROTHY B. '42—A.S.
HAYES, MARY B. '38—V9 Officer Training
JACKSON, PEG. '43—V9 Officer Training
KING, DOROTHY ANN '35—Assigned to duty

in Washington

MAHLER, JOY '43—Ensign. Assigned to Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

MCKENZIE, ELSPETH '37—Promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.)

MCLAIN, JEAN '43—V9 Officer Training

MUHLHAN, GERTRUDE '43—AS V9

MULLER, MINNA '35—Now an officer candidate

PETERSON, KATHLEEN '42—V9 Officer Training

RIKERT, GLADYS '43—Officer Training

SINGLEY, BARBARA '43

TAMBORELLE, VERNA '43—V9 Officer Training

WHITE, ELSIE MARY '43—AS V9

WOOLFOLK, LOUISE '42—Ensign. Stationed with Navy Department in Washington

Class Notes

In order to save space, we have omitted names of Class Editors. Please send news items directly to the Editor, Alumnae Office before NOVEMBER 10 for December issue. Class Editors are urged to continue sending in class notes.

ESTELLA DEMAREST
1894

Estella Demarest who died at her home in Nanuet, N. Y., on May 23, came to Barnard after teaching for about eleven years in district schools. Her unusually fine nature with its sincerity and complete lack of thought of self, endeared her to her class mates. Her strong character with its great kindness won her many friends.

After her college course, for a number of years she taught in private and public schools, and later was in the employ of the Century Company. In 1917, she was made head of the Lederle Laboratory, the work of which she found most satisfying and to which she was devoted. Her health failed in 1934 and she was forced to retire, but continued for several years to do what work for the laboratory she could handle in her own home.

Eliza James Jones

1904

Martha Hunter, our class treasurer, has been appointed to the Dickenson Accredited High School, Jersey City, to teach English and journalism. Her students won all the state and city prizes in journalism. She is also continuing her church work, and "keeping her big house of fourteen rooms in order," so she has little leisure time . . . *Charlotte Morgan*, alumnae class president, is associate professor of English at Brooklyn College . . . *Mary Frothingham Tolstoy* writes the radio script in French as well as the English translations for the radio French Hour which is given every Sunday evening at 10:30. Mary is also chairman of the entertainment committee of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps and is planning a psychic party to raise money for this organization . . . *Agnes Durant Halsey's* youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is just graduating from the Nightingale-Bamford School. Agnes' son, Bryant Halsey, is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve . . . *Edith Butts* is doing a strenuous job at the Raritan Arsenal, working 'round the clock' and commuting by bus, daily or nightly as circumstances require, to her home in New Brunswick . . . *Jane Hawes Thompson* has moved to 91 Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick.

1905

MARY GRAY TAMBLYN

1905 was saddened to learn of the death on July 6, of *Mary Gray*. Mary was *Mrs. George A. Tamblin* of Yonkers to whom, and to whose family, the class extends its deepest sympathy.

Edith B. Handy, was married on July 2 to Dr. Louis A. Zerega di Zerega of New York.

The class held an informal reunion at Commencement on June 2, followed by supper at Schraft's. Present were the president, *Marguerite Smith*, *Alice Draper Carter*,

Pamela Lyall, *Carrie Kaplan Medalie*, *Charlotte Solomon*, *Florence Nye Whitwell*, *Clarissa Macavoy* and the class editor, *Blanche Reutlinger Wolff*. An additional adopted member of the class who was present was Florence Nye's husband, *Cutler B. Whitwell*. The class was glad to celebrate in particular the election of *Lily Murray Jones* to the alumnae presidency and the appointment of *Amelia ('Amy') Hill* as executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

1909

Eva vom Baur Hansl is in the information division of the War Manpower Commission, Washington, D. C.

1910

Lieut. Colonel Payne Williams of the Army Air Forces, husband of *Grace Henderson Williams* died in the North African area on July 16 as the result of an airplane accident. The class wishes to express its sympathy to Grace in her loss.

1911

Stella Block Hanau has been associate information specialist in the information division of the War Production Board at Washington since last December. Previously to this she was consultant editor for the American Council on Public Affairs and editor of the music division of the Pan American Union in Washington . . . *Margaret Hart Strong*, whose husband is a professor in Stanford University, writes that her son is a physician and that her daughters are both married. The elder daughter, who is the wife of a major in the air service, and has a baby of her own, is 1911's class baby.

1912

Mrs. Mildred V. Harlo is a statistical worker in the Commerce Department of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, New York City.

1914

Jane Dale has accepted an associate professorship in chemistry at the Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. Jane is also to be the head of this department.

1913

Harriet Seibert, who has for fifteen years been director of Religious Education at Christ Methodist Church, New York is the first representative of a denominational group to be assigned to work with the training units of the WAC. She is now representative of the women's division of Christian service of the board of missions and church extension of the Methodist Church at Daytona, Florida, where she will cooperate with the Army and with local churches in activities for the Second WAC Training Centre.

1915

Gertrude Bain is now a junior clerk with the (N. Y.) State Insurance Fund Company in New York City . . . *Clara W. Mayer* is dean of the New School of Philosophy and Liberal Arts which has just been created at the New School for Social Research.

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1917

Cornelia Geer LeBoutillier is special lecturer in philosophy at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware . . . *Marion Stevens Eberly* is senior cultural relations officer in the office of the Coordinator of Inter American Affairs, in the division of activities in the United States at Washington.

1918

Mary Welleck Garretson is gas coordinator with the American Export Airlines . . . *Marguerite Mackey* has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn. For the last sixteen years Marguerite was connected with the Birch-Walton School, and was before that assistant principal at the Hamilton Institute for Girls . . . *Mary Foster Barber* is now a junior officer in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. She is the first woman in this company to be so honored and is one of the first women in the United States to win distinction in the life insurance field . . . *Natalie Plough Harris* is a skilled wirer and assembler in radio construction at Freed Radio Corporation.

1919

Mrs. Ida S. Willmann, mother of *Edith Willmann Emerson*, who visited Edith last summer, was killed returning to New York on Labor Day in the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Edith, who is herself recovering from pneumonia, in her loss. Edith's son, James Gordon Emerson, is a student at Stanford.

Lenore Guinzburg Marshall who has recently published a book (see under *Barnard Publishes*) has a twenty-one year old daughter Ellen on the staff of P.M. Her son Jonathan, 18, is a student at Swarthmore . . . *Julia Treacy Wintjen* is zone captain of Nurses Aides in Mount Vernon, N. Y. . . . *Helen Frederickson Fox* is living at the Hotel de Coronado, Coronado, California, while her husband, Captain William Vincent Fox, U.S.N. is in Australia.

1920

Ida Everson received her doctorate in English at Columbia this September and is teaching English at Wagner College on Staten Island . . . *Marion O'Brien Summers* is employed at the National City Bank in New York City . . . *Janet Robb* is instructor in history at Brooklyn College teaching European and advanced American history, and American Studies.

1921

Helen Rivkin Benjamin is the mother of a son, Robert Stephen, born April 20 . . . *Elsie Guerdan* is a foreign language secretary with Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York City.

1922

Elsbeth Freudenthal is an associate economic analyst, European Unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington . . .

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Eleanor Griffith is instructing in chemistry on a part-time basis at the Bergen School, Jersey City . . . *Lucy Lewton* is head of the Statistical and Technical Information Department, Freeport Sulphur Co., New York City . . . *Celeste Nason Medlicott* is a volunteer worker on the school board of Pearl River, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown (*Helen Warren*) announce the arrival of Malcolm Michael on June 19 . . . *Eva Glassbrook* was married to Frederick Willard Hanson on June 19. Her new home is in Whittier, California . . . *Adele Henry Muller* is a statistician at Western Electric Company, Kearny, N. J.

1923

Ruth Strauss Hanauer has been appointed supervisor of the Charles Edwards Agency, Manhattan Life Insurance Co., 550 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Hanauer had many years of experience in retail selling before she entered the life insurance business in 1939 . . . *Helen Hoffman* is an instructor of English in the Butler, N. J., High School . . . *Ruth Prince Mack* is a research fellow with the National Bureau of Economic Research . . . *Edna D'Issertelle* is doing research for industrial engineering in the Production Control Department of the Sperry Gyroscope Company . . . *Katherine Kerrigan* is senior placement officer with the War Relocation Authority in New York City, a government agency working with Japanese-Americans.

1924

Marie Louise Cerlian is secretary to Roger W. Kahn . . . *May J. McLaughlin* has been an instructor in English at the Walton High School, New York City, since September, 1936 . . . *Helena Archibald Waller* is general secretary to a camping outfit in the Adirondacks . . . *Barbara Kruger O'Neill* is acting secretary to the president of Brooklyn College, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse for the present academic year . . . *Eleanor Devlin* is teaching social studies and English in the Lewiston Union School near her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . *Adele Bazinet Vigneron* announces her marriage to Dr. Harold W. McCormick. He is the confidential assistant to a member of the Board of Education of New York City.

1925

Gertrude Gottschall was promoted to senior standards specialist, Office of Price Administration, last December; four months later she was transferred to the Food Distribution Administration, where she is working on nutrition and food technology in relation to civilian needs . . . *Eleanor M. Kapp*, who received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927, was awarded her doctorate in biochemistry at Columbia in June . . . *Sophie Hansen Polak* is a member of the faculty of Syracuse University . . . *Mafalda Darius Ter Haar's* second son was born in March, 1943.

1926

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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

death of *Nettie P. Stillman* on September 8, 1943. Nettie in her quiet, steadfast way was a loyal member of the class, and besides brought distinction to herself and her college in her chosen field of research in medical science.

Renee J. Fulton, chairman of the foreign language department at the Forest Hills, N. Y., High School, has been appointed administrative assistant also.

1927

Marguerite Cerlian is office manager of the Municipal Airport, Waynesboro, Penn. . . . *Dorothy J. Roberts*, the author of "A Man of Malice Landing," her first novel, is engaged in research writing in Washington . . . *M. Elizabeth Tyler* is a librarian at the Birch Walthen School, New York City.

1928

Beatrice Tinson Alrich has a 15-months-old daughter . . . *Adele Gilbert Painter* is a teacher of drama, creative writing, and English at the Ogontz, N. Y., School . . . *Lucrecia Andujar* has been granted a leave of absence by House and Garden to accept an overseas position with the Office of War Information . . . *Everita Edes* is a resident counselor in charge of one of the dormitories at the University of Connecticut, Storro . . . *Dorothy Stickle FitzGerald* has been appointed head librarian of the Bloomfield, N. J., Junior High School . . . *Mary King Pease* is teaching English at the Nightingale-Bamford School, New York City.

1929

Kathleen R. Chambers is an English instructor at the Hopedale, Mass., High School . . . Dr. *Caroline A. Chandler* is employed by the Division of Research in Child Development, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, as a specialist in child hygiene . . . *Isabel C. Devine* received her doctorate in Greek and Latin from Columbia this June . . . *Bertha Cohen Edel* is working for the Free French Purchasing Commission . . . *Maria Ippolito* is operating a farm in Goshen, N. Y. . . . *Gertrude Kabrs Martin* is teaching mathematics and chemistry in the Ft. Lee, N. J., High School . . . *Beatrice Wadhams* is a secretary in the appraisal department of the Cruikshank Co., a real estate firm.

1930

Francine Alessi Dunlavy has been assisting her husband since January, 1942 in his business (Dunshaw and Company—dealer in hard of hearing devices) . . . *Camille Lobman Captiva* has a daughter, Kristin, born January 27, 1942 . . . *Julie Newman Merwin* is a secretary with Rudolf Lesch, reproduction gallery, New York City . . . *Bertile Queneau* is head of the French department at Hockaday School, Dallas, Texas . . . *Martha Ortlieb* is an advertising researcher with the Conference of Alcoholic Beverages Industries, Inc.

1931

Marjorie Babouth Smiley is director of the Ballard School of the Y.W.C.A. in New York City . . . *June Cunningham Seuling* is in the Physics Department,

Columbia University, as office assistant . . . *Mary Etta Knapp* has received a Yale research fellowship . . . *Julia Poliakov Hutchinson* is understudy for the three stars in the play "Dark Eyes" now on the road. She uses her maiden name professionally.

1932

Elizabeth Mahoney took the course at Bellevue Training School for Nurses and is now a registered nurse, working with the Brooklyn Visiting Nurses Association . . . *Anne MacNaughton* is doing drafting for George Sharp, naval architects, in New York City.

1933

Gena Tenney became Mrs. Philip Henry Phenix at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia, on June 14. Among her attendants were three other Barnard alumnae: her sister, *Vivian Tenney Boyer*, *Betty Adams* and *Everita Edes* . . . *Myra Grigg* disclosed at our June reunion her marriage during the winter to Leslie G. Diemer, a lieutenant in the Army—now overseas . . . Two days after our anniversary, June 4, 1943, Karin Louise arrived at *Louise Ulsteen Syversen's* . . . We learned recently of several widely different careers: *Berenice Gottfried*, now assistant advertising manager for Altman's . . . *Mildred Barish*, currently in New York as editor in charge of the picture section of *Coronet* . . . and *Isabel Lewis Alvarez*, hard at work in a munitions factory in England.

Ruth Anderson is an instructor in English at Vassar . . . *Elizabeth Barber* is assistant to the editor and secretary with *Cancer Research Journal* . . . *Mathilde Camacho* is a junior control editor in the Iberian Control Radio Section of the OWI . . . *Eleanor Crapullo* is an editorial secretary with *Tide*, an advertising magazine . . . *Marie d'Antona Melano* is executive secretary (part-time) of the Barnard College Club of New York . . . *Dr. Rita Guttman* was married to Lieutenant Harold M. Corwin, U. S. Army, June 20, 1943 . . . *Edith Haggstrom* has received her Ph.D. in Chemistry from Columbia University . . . We received an announcement of the engagement of *Dorothy L. Jordan* to Private Robert E. Anderson, Jr., of Holyoke, Massachusetts. The wedding was scheduled for August 21, 1943 at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . *Edith Howell Tuttle* announces the arrival of Abigail Varick on April 16, 1943. Her son, John Howell Tuttle was born March 5, 1938. She is now living at 181 East 93 Street, New York City . . . *Priscilla Wadhams Avery* has returned to the Allen Stevenson School, New York City, as head of the preparatory department . . . *Jeanne Weiss* is with the OWI in the New York office . . . *Lois Callahan* is now Lois Callahan Souerwine.

1934

Louise Brown Marr is teaching at the Spuyten Duyvil Nursery School, New York City . . . *Helen Calabane McGoldrick* has a second daughter, Monica, born July 23, 1943 . . . *Delphine Dowling Sinden* is an X-ray technician at the Station Hospital at Camp Lockett in California . . . *Elizabeth Foster Clinton* is a secretary with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, New Jersey . . . *Hazel Charlotte Gulbransen* was married to Robert

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Findley Clemens, July 17, 1943 . . . *Elizabeth Meyer* was married at Mount Kisco, N. Y., on June 27, 1943 to Major Pare Lorentz of the U. S. Army Air Forces . . . *Patricia Purvis Wilcox* is a laboratory assistant in chemistry with the U. S. Rubber Company, Passaic, N. J. . . . *Elizabeth Lehman O'Neill* has a son, Jerome Patrick, Junior, born February 10, 1943 . . . and *Demie Genaitis Jonaitis* has a daughter, Danute, born October 9, 1942 . . . *Elizabeth Millard* is a laboratory and office assistant with Golden Bros., optometrists . . . *Margaret Scharf* is a medical secretary with the Red Cross in Brooklyn.

1935

Adele Baron is now Mrs. Marks . . . *Dorothy King* has finished her Waves training at Northampton and has been assigned to duty in Washington . . . *Dorothy Nolan* became Mrs. Alden Outram Sherman, June 12, 1943 . . . *Lillian Ryan McKinley* has a daughter, Margaret, born in May . . . *Ruth Snyder Cooper* was awarded the Newberry prize in zoology at Columbia University. She completed the requirements for the Ph.D. thesis, which was published in the *Journal of Experimental Zoology*. In 1943-44 she will continue her research at Princeton University, where her husband is assistant professor of biology . . . *Rosalis van der Stucken* is research assistant and secretary with Associated Newspapers of Australia, in New York City.

1936

Private and Mrs. Jerome J. Kraus (*Claire Avnet*) announce the birth of a son, Russell Gerson, July 22, 1943 . . . *Louise Ballhausen* married J. Richard Sutherland, October 2, 1943 . . . *Ruth Bauer* married Lieutenant William A. Little of the U. S. Coast Guard, July 29, 1943, in Nantucket . . . *Eleanor Brinkman Godfrey* is librarian at the New School for Social Research . . . *Vivian Neale* is working with American Airlines in New York City . . . *Marianne Nussbaum* is doing research work with the Western Costume Company, Hollywood, California . . . Captain and Mrs. Louis E. Schopick (*Sonya Turitz*) announce the birth of Julia Eugenie, July 13, 1943 . . . *Tillie Harris* is library assistant with the Freeport Sulphur Company.

1937

Here we are back at our old stand with an accumulation of information about '37: *Isabel Pick* is a hospital recreation assistant with the American Red Cross, doing occupational therapy. Also with the Red Cross, is *Marie Bell* who is a psychiatric social worker . . . *Elizabeth Walton* is a social worker with the Children's Friend Society of Rhode Island, while *Ruth Walter* is now working overseas with the O.W.I. . . . *Ethel Lewis* is an assistant in the personnel department of Western Electric in Kearny, N. J. . . . *Ruth Crucet Strodt* is teaching math, part time at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N. Y., and *Anne Blanchard Connery* is working in the final testing department of the anti-aircraft division of Sperry Gyroscope.

Muriel Schuchart Patterson is an editorial associate on Advertising and Selling, a publication in New York City . . . *Anne Kiley Rudel* is doing chemical work with a bottle cap company in Oneida, N. Y. Her hus-

band is a prisoner of war in Germany . . . *Ruth Messe* is doing technical research, abstracting and library work with Schwarz Laboratories, foods and beverages . . . *Alma Lawrence* is a bacteriologist with the U. S. Public Health Service in Chicago . . . *Dorothy Brodhead Ales* is in charge of radio research at Colgate, Palmolive, Peet, Jersey City . . . *Frances Pfeifer* is doing part-time volunteer fund raising, etc., with the United Slav Committee . . . *Elisabeth Puckett* is docenting at the National Gallery, Washington.

And what about that extra WAR BOND?

1938

After a summer away from this infernal machine, we unearth the following pearls re; '38: *Dr. Judith de Forest* is at the Flower Hospital in New York City . . . *Valma Nylund Gasstrom* had a son, John Nylund, born July 23; and on September 3, *Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld* became the mother of Deborah Victoria . . . *Ann Cottrell* has a by-line with the Herald Tribune . . . *Mary Mesier* is teaching English at the Lenox School in New York City . . . *Miriam Spencer* is a librarian at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . . *Elizabeth Park Detmold* is a secretary in the Women's Clinic at the New York Hospital . . . *Helen Boyle* is now Mrs. George R. Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith is with the U. S. Rubber Co. . . . *Margaret Colson* is head of commercial subjects at the Fairleigh-Dickinson Jr. College, Rutherford, N. J. . . . *Marjorie Snyder* is an engineering aide, part time, in the mechanical engineering department of Columbia . . . *Beverley Keith* is training to become a shipfitter over at Todd's in Hoboken . . . *Rhoda Sharlot Radisch* is an economist with the National War Labor Board . . . *Elizabeth Lufbery Miller* is a reference librarian at Middlebury College . . . *Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffery* is receptionist with Spence, Windels, Hotchkiss, lawyers in New York City . . . And that's all for now except, don't forget to buy that extra WAR BOND.

1939

After a lay-off of four months, we discover the following about '39ers: *Esther Larash* became the bride of Sergeant Wilbur J. Grubert in July . . . *Elinor Stiefel* was married to Sergeant William Meyer in May and in the same month, *Gertrude Smith* became Mrs. Earl M. Kohler. Gertrude is a supervisor in the toy department of the Rike-Kumber Co., Dayton, O. . . . *Genevieve Sheffield* is teaching biology at the Ridgewood High School in New Jersey . . . *Elizabeth Muller* is teaching math and science at Lincoln School in New York City . . . *Barbara Ridgway* is doing geological filing with the Texas Co. . . . *Barbara Sapinsly* is an associate editor with Tide, an advertising magazine . . . From the University of Havana, we hear that *Kathleen Nicolayson* is studying Spanish on an International Fellowship . . . *Margaret Husted* is a secretary, editing reports with Marsh and McLennan, insurance . . . *Marion Fenton* is studying math on a scholarship at the University of Colorado . . . *Ninetta di Benedetto* will be a director of a U. S. Army service club in Puerto Rico after her training in the States . . . *Kathryn Limberg* is an assistant in the Registrar's Office at Barnard . . . And don't forget, that extra bond you buy will get him out of that fox-hole quicker.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

American Red Cross
Somewhere-in-Africa
September 2, 1943.

Dear Alumnae:

Last year at this time, I applied for foreign service with the American Red Cross. It was beyond the power of my imagination to conceive what my functions would be, as a hospital secretary.

It has been a thrill for me to see *Red Cross* in action; so much so, that I should like to give you a brief glimpse at the picture which has unfolded itself to me in a few *somewheres* in North Africa.

Hospital Units are a part of the army proper, and thus move as circumstances demand their presence. From the banks of the Mediterranean in Morocco and Algeria to the rugged terrain of Tunisia, American Army Hospitals may be found; trimly housed in stucco buildings in the cities, or more often, under canvas in fields.

There are three Red Cross workers attached to our unit: a social worker, a recreation leader, and secretary. We of course move with the Unit, and once upon a time we found ourselves in the little Arab village of St. Arnaud, high in the Algerian mountains. We were fortunate in finding good facilities for our work. It was no time at all before the boys discovered *Red Cross*, and the warmth with which they received its presence was most gratifying.

One by one or in groups, the ambulatory patients flocked to the social worker's office. Some of them to chat about home; Texas or California; perhaps even Coney Island.

The recreation worker also had multifarious duties. With the cooperation of convalescent patients, she whipped together tables out of old ration boxes. This proved of therapeutic value to one *G.I.* who had been a carpenter in civilian life, and was suffering from war neurosis. The stage and orchestra pit of what once was a theater made an ideal recreation center for games, loafing, movies and entertainment. The acquisition of a piano afforded much pleasure to the patients, who liked to listen for hours to Sergeant Q., a musician of considerable talent.

Not only did the recreation leader have to be a talent scout, but a digger-up of local entertainment from the community. She made friends with a group of Italian contortionists who were willing to give considerable time to the amusement of the *soldats blesses*.

The morale of the boys was in general high; quite a remarkable factor when one considers the tedious circumstances to which hospitalization subjected them.

I could go on forever relating incidents, but must of necessity limit myself. This is only a tiny sample of what *Red Cross* is doing over here, and every day some new need arises.

As I sit at the door of my tent in a windy wheat-field, not so long ago a battlefield, I wonder what tomorrow will bring.

I'm glad I came to Africa, the land of a large jungle, for now I can appreciate just how much that land of the little "Barnard jungle" has to offer.

CATHARINE M. HITCHCOCK, '38

1940

Annette Hochberg Hervey will assist in the Barnard Botany Department this year while continuing work at Columbia toward her Ph.D. . . . *Irma Zwergel* is continuing her study at Yale towards her doctorate, she held a fellowship last term and has received another this year . . . *Helen McCann* has a position with the Utica Observer-Dispatch as a copy-reader and editorial assistant . . . *Joan Sengstack Guilmartin* is a cost analyst with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York and is studying at the N. Y. School for Social Work . . . *Faye Henle* is a reporter with "The Journal of Commerce." The Stephen Daye Press is publishing her book "Au Clare du Luce—Portrait of a Luminous Lady." . . . *Ingrith Deyrup* has been an instructor in physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University since September 1942. She has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. and is now working on her dissertation . . . *Ethel Mainger Ives* is an assistant to the registrar, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Margaret Louise Crespo was married to Frederick Staud in September 1943; she was working at the Glenn Martin Aircraft Factory as a chemist until then . . . *Frances Danforth* is Mrs. Henry L. Thomas . . . *Janet Gowen* was married to Lieut. W. Richard Hay in May . . . *Marna Seris* is engaged to Bernardo Casanua. She will be married in the fall and move to Mexico.

Jean Cotillo Russo has twin daughters, Mary Jean and Karen Marie . . . *Joan Keeley Corcoran* is the mother of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born in September . . . *Louis Saphir Libeowitz* is studying engineering at the University of Tampa, her husband is a radio communications officer at MacDill Field, Florida . . . *Jean Gainfort Deppert* announces the birth of a son Harry Eugene, Jr., on June 24, 1943. The proud father is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on active duty in New York. So far the family remains together . . . The marriage of *Adeline Weierich* to Dr. J. Robert Martin, Medical Corps, USNR, took place on September 16. Adeline is attending New York Medical College, and expects to be graduated in December.

Margeurite King is an assistant biological aide, doing endocrinology research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md. . . . *Dorothy Slavin* is head of the bacteriology department, Schering Corp., manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, Bloomfield, N. J. . . . *Gladys Miller* has been studying at the New York School of Social Work since last May.

1941

Marilon Crescenzo has been with the Civil Air Patrol since March 1942, and is now technical section head with the rank of Master Sergeant . . . *Victoria Hughes Goldsmith* is personnel interviewer at the Conmar Products Corporation, a Newark Defense Plant . . . *Joan Roth Saltzman* is a statistical assistant on a nutrition research project with the Milbank Memorial Fund . . . *Martha Louise Bennett* besides being an officer candidate in the SPARS, has been admitted to membership in the American Meteorological Society . . . *Beverly Baff Fabricant* is an assistant social worker at the Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, under *Florence*

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Anderson '12 . . . *Elizabeth Bishop Davis* is a technician with the Division of Nutrition and Physiology, Public Health Research Institution of New York . . . *Greta Eisenmenger Neelsen* is a secretary with J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency . . . *Margit Thony* is a library assistant with the French Institute in the United States . . . *Mary Graham Smith* received her Masters Degree from Teachers College in the teaching of English and is teaching at Central High School, Valley Stream, L. I. . . . *Betty Clifford* is working as a secretary to the personnel manager of Butler Brothers, New York City . . . *Frances Phelps* is a student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Illinois . . . *Elinor Osborne* was awarded a three year scholarship to the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, Groton, Massachusetts . . . *Rita Benson* is an instructor of physical education at Wheaton College . . . *Kathleen Flubrer* is a sub-professional draftsman with the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn . . . *Evelyn Byrd Harrison* is working with the Signal Corps as a specialist in Washington, D. C. . . . *Jane Merrill* is a secretary and copywriter with the advertising agency Morse and Morse, New York City.

Elinor Deutsch has announced her engagement to Lieut. Edmund Uhry, Medical Corps, USA . . . *Helen Christensen* is engaged to Everett Merrill Delabarre, Jr. She graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing and is an instructor in the Department of Nursing at Columbia University . . . *Muriel Hughes* was married to Lieut. Richard W. Forbes, USA Signal Corps, in June. She teaches at the Foxcroft School . . . *Elizabeth Lotz* is Mrs. Donald Blodget . . . *Margareta Blondet Hogan* has a baby daughter, Mercedes, born in April. She is studying Spanish at Columbia towards her Ph.D. . . . *Jean Murray Smith* is the mother of a daughter, Janet, born on July 2 . . . *Alberta Waters Albig* was married to Mr. Allan Espey Albig on Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at Christ Lutheran Church, West Newton, Penna., with *Merry Andrews Austin* as matron of honor.

Patricia Lambdin is doing free-lance editorial work with Popular Science Monthly . . . *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* claims the honor of the biggest '41 family to date with two sons; the latest, Clement Anslem Evans III, born June 6. Clem. and Georgia are living at 610 East 16 Street in New York . . . *Phyl. Mann* has been Mrs. Hudson Wilson since last May. Hudson and Phyl. are both studying at Cornell Med. School . . . *Judith Johnson* is assistant to the vice president of Publishers' Service.

The '41 Executive Committee wants to hear *your* ideas about what kind of reunions you want this winter. Teas? Cocktail parties? Speakers? Theatre parties? Service dances? Dinner? With so many '41ers out of town any New York gathering must be small. Therefore, out-of-towners, *please* write us notes before Nov. 15 telling us what you've been doing. These will be passed around at the reunion so that we can wow each other vicariously. Send them to Jean Ackermann, 150 East 35 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

News has just come in of *Marie Turbow*. She writes that after graduation she went to Teachers' College where she received her masters in Art Education in June, 1942. She is now working as an art supervisor in the

public schools of Asbury Park, N. J. Considerable war work is done in the art department with the children; building model airplanes, etc. She has just produced a play with the children as actors "Father Gremlin Meets the Artists." Says Mary grimly: "When it came to playing the part of gremlins, the children were practically naturals!"

Last minute news: *Alice Kliemand* is teaching history at Fairlawn High School, Fairlawn, N. J. . . . *Cynthia Laidlaw* has been Mrs. Alfred Giacometti since last May. They are living at Glen Ridge, N. J. . . . *Florence Fimmen* married Warrant Officer John A. Stephens on October 16, in New Orleans where they are living . . . *Jane Moon* has been made assistant buyer and resident manager of Wanamker's stationery dept. . . . *Marjorie Nettleton* is doing social welfare work at Bridgeport . . . *Betty Clifford* has a new job involving personnel and secretarial work with Butler Bros., a merchandising firm . . . *Jacqueline Wirsching* graduated from law school in September and has a position with Carter, Ledyard and Milburn.

Up Boston way are *Ginny Smith Hoag* whose ensign husband is studying in transportation school at Harvard . . . *Ensign Doris Prochaska*, WAVE is currently stationed at the Supply School, Harvard.

Faith Brown Bertsche has a young daughter, Susan born last year. Faith and Ed. are still living down in Wilmington where Ed. works for Du Pont . . . *Anne Steinbugler* is now with Todd Erie Basin Drydock Co., in Brooklyn . . . When last heard from, *Katherine Morrow Oberndorf* had just given birth to a son, Peter, and was living in Bloomfield, N. J. . . . *Jean Wyman* is doing preliminary interviewing in the personnel department of Prentice Hall Publishing Co. . . . *Dorothy E. Clark* married Harry Lees.

1942

Rosemary Graff is teaching grades 4, 5, and 6, at the Street School in Clarkstown, New York . . . *Marjorie Tully* received her BS degree from Pratt Institute and is now a library assistant at the Brooklyn Public Library . . . *Phyllis Kenner* is now a housing apprentice with the Federal Public Housing Authority . . . *Lillian Kates* works with the War Labor Board as a statistical clerk . . . *Marie Errante* is a translator in Spanish for the Office of War Information . . . *Hope Kingman* has taken a position with the New York Public Library . . . *Enid Fenton Robbin* received an MA degree in sociology at Columbia University . . . *Aimée Wiggers* is a junior inspector with the Wages and Hours and Public Contracts Division of the U. S. Department of Labor . . . *Aurelia Maresca* is teaching music at Smith College . . . *Elaine Grimm* received her MA in psychology from Yale University and will continue to study towards her Ph.D. . . . Mrs. George Brown (*Elinor Schubert*) is doing volunteer work with the Travelers' Aid Division of the USO . . . *Frances Depole* is a secretary with the Yonkers Community Chest . . . *Bella Strauss* is a welder in Kaiser's shipyards in California . . . *Doris Bayer* has a position with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington . . . *Margaret Strauss* is secretary to the copy chief of Grey Advertising Agency . . . *June Haller* is a librarian in one of

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the branches of the New York Public Library . . . *Grace Barrett* is a reporter on the New York Times . . . *Edythe Efron Abrahams* is enrolled at the Columbia School of Journalism . . . *Alice Gershon* is in the production Department of WABC . . . *Helen Kandel* is doing program research at the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . *Nona Balakian* is an assistant in the Book Review Department of the New York Times . . . *Elizabeth Alleva Diaz* is working in the Naval Supply Office in Philadelphia . . . *Betsy Ross MacNaughton* is with Arnold Constable in New Rochelle . . . *Marion Meding* is working in the Guest Relations Department of the National Broadcasting Company.

Elizabeth Young is now Mrs. William Robuge . . . *Virginia Rogers* married Francis F. Murphy in June . . . *Edith Borner* was married to Richard D. Oppenheim last June . . . *Ana Marie Del Valle* was married to Etienne Totte in June . . . *June Amsden* is Mrs. Donald Blake Good . . . *Nancy Chapman's* wedding to Lt. John W. Ewell took place in August, she had been an assistant engineer with Grumman Aircraft Corporation . . . *Dorothy Vormwold* married Robert Oliver in May . . . *Eleanore Mamel* is the wife of Dr. Alfred Wallack . . . *Lillian Godwin* and Lt. Edwin Patterson, Jr., were married in August . . . *Mildred Kolodny* is the wife of PFC Leonard Gottfried.

Margaret Duncan Van Peursen announced the birth of a daughter Jean on June 16 . . . *Louise Morse Smith* (Mrs. Sim Joe Smith) has a daughter Ann Louise, born August 7 . . . *Antoinette Buehler's* son Richard Herman, Jr., was born on Sept. 16.

Frances Ricketts announced her engagement to John Sullivan . . . *Mary Donnellan* will marry Captain Willard Henry Blohm, USA . . . *Katharine Hanly* was married to William Brownson Bretnall, U. S. Army, on September 5 in Saint Paul's Chapel, Columbia . . . *Sylvia Gaus* is engaged to Lieutenant Gilbert J. Wagner of the United States Naval Reserve . . . *Dorothy Van Brink* was married on April 9 to Mr. Samuel Charles Cantor, a graduate of Columbia Law School. He is now a deputy assistant district attorney in the New York County district attorney's office. She is a secretary with the U. S. Rubber Co. . . . *Dorothy Alpern Lubin* is a substitute teacher in Boston . . . *Sigrid de Lima* is studying full time at Columbia School of Journalism . . . *Constance Hare Pauly* is a student-teacher of music at the Brearley School while studying at Teachers' College . . . *Elizabeth Allen* is a secretary with the American Can Co., New York City . . . *Helen Webster* is to marry Sgt. George Turney. She is a member of the WAC.

1943

First: Romance—

Marjorie Bender married Ernest Notovitz, U. S. Army . . . *Joan Borgenicht* has been Mrs. Aron since May . . . *Sheila Cudaby* is engaged to Giorgio Pellegrini . . . *Denise Donegan* was married in June to C. Thomas Skelton, U. S. N. R. They plan to live in White Plains. Denise has accepted a position with The Readers Digest Association, Pleasantville, New York . . . *Augusta Kaufmann* is Mrs. Philip Lehn . . . *Elizabeth Kuhlmann* has

married John R. Gibney . . . *Roma Northcutt* has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Byron H. Collins, Jr., U. S. Coast Artillery Corps . . . *Dorothy Summers* is now Mrs. John W. Higgins . . . *Patricia Vans Agnew* is engaged to Thorgny Waaland . . . *Patricia Jane Carroll* is engaged to Lieutenant James F. O'Connor, Jr., U. S. Army.

Now for the latest job news:

Jeanne Alberts is a clerk in the securities department of the Irving Trust Company . . . *Matie Armstrong* is an assistant to an administrative assistant in the Chapter Service, North Atlantic area, American Red Cross . . . *Shirley Aronow*, *Judith Coplon*, and *Elsie Friemus* are research assistants with the U. S. Department of Justice in New York City . . . *Mary Aylsworth* is a clerk with Colonial Airlines . . . *Rosemary Barnsdall* is an editorial assistant with Prentice-Hall in New York . . . *Rachel Brodie* has been working as a war-time economist with the Canadian government for the summer . . . *Mary Virginia Callcott* will study at Columbia towards her M.A. in English . . . *Patricia Carroll* is assistant to the personnel counselor for women at Sperry Gyroscope, Brooklyn . . . *Patricia Condon* is a trainee in the auditing division of the Irving Trust Company, N. Y. C. . . . *Jean Dodson* is a nursery school teacher at the Brick Presbyterian Church . . . *Frances Donnellon* has been accepted as an engineering aide by American Airlines . . . *Allison Forbes* has been admitted to the N. Y. School of Social Work . . . *Thelma De Friest* is a technical assistant with the Bell Telephone Laboratories . . . *Marion Futtner* is an engineering trainee with a Hartford radio station . . . *Doris Guillumette* is doing clerical work with the Free French Delegation . . . *Patricia Galloway* is a clerk with the New York Trust Company . . . *Ruth Garten* will study at the N. Y. School of Social Work . . . *Elizabeth Kuhlmann Gibney* has a statistical and office assistant's job with the War Price and Rationing Board at Leesburg, Virginia . . . *Helen Gorrie* is assistant librarian to the National Recreation Association in N. Y. C.

Anne Heene is a clerk with Brown, Wheelock and Harris . . . *Harriet Hirschfeld* is assistant-in-training in the personnel department of the Eagle Pencil Company . . . *Mary Holiat* is doing research for the War Department as a laboratory assistant . . . *Shirley Holt* is a technical assistant with the Bell Telephone Laboratories . . . *Fannette Houston* is working for the National Defense Research Council for the Navy, Tiffany Foundation, Oyster Bay . . . *Ruth Imbert* is assistant in anthropology at Barnard and will study at Columbia . . . *Shirley Joffe* is secretary to the export manager of the President Novelty and Jewelry Co. . . . *Beatrice Kremsdorf* is a computer with the Columbia University Division of War Reserch . . . *Virginia Lee* is assistant to the director of special events, United China Relief . . . *Martha Livesay* and *Betty Winn* have civilian positions with the U. S. Navy in Washington . . . *Verna Mayberry* is a Girl Reserve secretary with the Trenton, N. J., Y.W.C.A. . . . *Jean McLaughlin* is a clerk with the Equitable Life Assurance Co. . . . *Mary Milnes* was awarded the Margaret Meyer Scholarship and is taking a secretarial course at the Miller School . . . *Marjorie Myers* will be doing oil geology with the Midland Texas Company down in

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Texas . . . *Margery Newman* is doing market research with Standard Brands as an assistant . . . *Marjorie Bender Notovitz* is a clerk in Rose' Shop in Ventura, California . . . *Maureen O'Conner* is working for the Book-of-the-Month Club . . . *Sato-Ko Oguri* is a research technician in a government sponsored project of malaria research in the Goldwater Memorial Hospital.

And that isn't all:

Judith Paige will be studying journalism at Columbia . . . *Florence Palma* is an assistant in psychology at Bryn Mawr. She is planning also to take courses in psychology there . . . *Helen Phillips* is doing secretarial work for the National Concert and Artists Corporation here in New York . . . *Jean Pierson* is an advertising assistant at the Thomas Publishing Co. . . . *Laura Ponticorvo* is a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department of College of Physicians and Surgeons . . . *Joy Raywid* is junior statistician with the Research and Statistics Division of the U. S. Treasury in Washington . . . *Jeanne Rosen* has a job translating Portuguese for the War Department in New York . . . *Susan Salisbury* is assistant specialist with the U. S. Signal Corps, Washington . . . *Lucette Sanders* will be an engineering aide with American Airlines . . . *Ida Sarro* is going to teach Freshman English and possibly Italian at the East Rutherford High School in New Jersey . . . *Ruth Sauer* has taken a position as junior chemist with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration . . . *Julia Shedlesky* is working in the Columbia S.A.M. Laboratories . . . *Norma Shpetner* is working for the Market Research Division of Time, Inc. . . . *Catherine Slaughter* is an assistant in the geology department at Columbia . . .

Dorothy Summers Higgins is a clerk in the traffic department of the Marine Division of the Cities Service Oil Co. . . . *Rose Ruth Tarr* has been admitted to P. and S. to study medicine . . . *Beatrice Kaplan Walfish* is a research assistant for the U. S. Department of Justice, N. Y. C. . . . *Fannie Walker* is an assistant service operator with Remington Rand in New York . . . *Bobette Wiener* is a statistical clerk with Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Bean . . . *Ruth Willey* will teach English and French or Spanish at Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah . . . *Barbara Valentine Hertz* is a truck dispatcher in the Buildings and Grounds Department at the Naval Academy at Annapolis . . . *Anne Vermilye* is a junior counselor in the Industrial Relations Department of Sperry Gyroscope Co. . . . *Marcia VanDerveer* is a clerk with Chase National Bank . . . *Jeanette van Walsem* is a secretary to the Ambassador at the Netherlands Embassy . . . *Irene Voutsas* is an assistant in chemical research at DuPont Nemours at Niagara Falls.

And these just came in:

Dorothy King and *Joan Walsh* are junior Social workers with the department of public welfare of Westchester County, N. Y. . . . *Carol Mali* is a "sponsor" at R. H. Macy and Co. . . . *Eileen Otte* is an assistant in the personnel department at American Airlines, La Guardia Field . . . *Ruth Geyer* is a chemical assistant with Hoffman-La Roche, pharmaceuticals, in Nutley, N. J. . . . *Mary Calcott* is a part-time assistant in the office of Dr. Edmond Panker, theatrical and literary agent. Mary is also studying at Columbia . . . *Grace Glass Marwell* is an assistant in the Barnard library.

1943 Reunion Class Totals

Below are listed the yearly and the five-year totals of all gifts to the Fund from the 1943 Reunion Classes, including individual contributions and gifts from class treasuries since their last fifth reunion.

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	Five Year Totals
1893.....	\$1,010.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 115.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00	\$1,205.00
1898.....	65.00	315.00	260.30	298.00	25.00	983.00
1903.....	162.00	2,285.00	1,154.00	3,323.37	522.00	7,446.37
1908.....	184.00	172.00	988.24	196.50	218.50	1,759.24
1913.....	487.00	184.00	254.00	268.00	1,087.00	2,280.00
1918.....	737.60	605.72	607.15	710.17	1,147.61	3,807.65
1923.....	245.80	216.00	227.00	255.00	776.00	1,719.80
1928.....	174.00	134.00	237.00	167.50	378.00	1,091.00
1933.....	166.50	238.50	127.50	168.00	487.00	1,187.50
1938.....	52.00	115.00	129.00	159.00	281.00	736.00



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