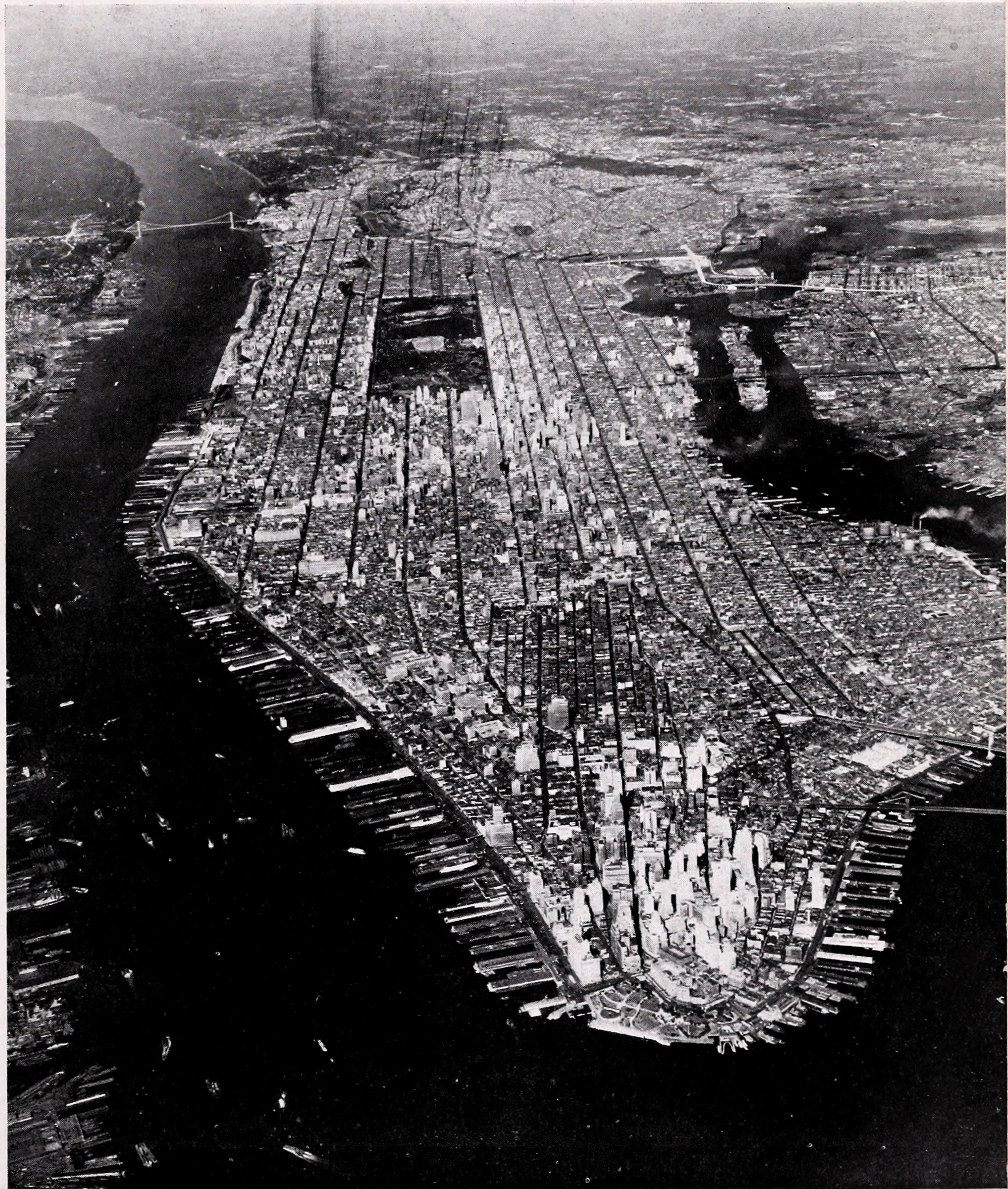


BARNARD ALUMNAE



October 1944

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE FUND

July 1, 1943 — June 30, 1944

	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
From 1732 Individual Donors	\$11,897.00	\$13,079.20	\$24,976.20
From Class Treasuries			
"343"		115.15	
1908		200.00	
1912	48.58		
1914		10.00	
1924		145.00	
1928		155.00	
1943	180.00	54.70	908.43
From Local Clubs			
Barnard-in-Bergen	200.00		
Barnard-in-Brooklyn	50.00		
Detroit Barnard Club		40.00	
New York Barnard Club	800.00		
Barnard in Westchester	400.00		1,490.00
Thrift Shop	2,400.00		2,400.00
Alpha Zeta Club	500.00		500.00
			<hr/>
			30,274.63
Interest on Invested Life Membership Fees			1,403.47
			<hr/>
TOTAL through the Alumnae Fund 1943-44			<u>\$31,678.10</u>

In addition, the following U. S. War Savings Bonds were given to the College through the Alumnae Fund and are being held for maturity:

Credited To	Number	Purchase Value	Maturity Value
1899	one	74.00	100.00
1905	one	18.50	25.00
1909	one	74.00	100.00
1919	56 at 18.50	1,036.00	1,400.00
	10 at 74.00	740.00	1,000.00
1920	one	18.50	25.00

ALLOCATION OF THE ALUMNAE FUND

Support of the activities of the Alumnae Association	\$8,282.47
Reserve Fund of the Alumnae Association	1,000.00
College administrative offices and equipment	1,172.00
Series of concerts by the Busch Quartet	1,000.00
Purchase of the Riverside Quadrangle	1,048.58
Student Loan Fund (Josephine O'Brien Fund)	115.00
Endowment Fund of the Associate Alumnae	50.00
Harriet Burton Laidlaw Fund, principal	750.00
George Wellwood Murray Fund, principal	5,000.00
Miscellaneous	260.00
FOR SCHOLARSHIP USE	13,000.05
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$31,678.10

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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Volume XXXIV

OCTOBER 1944

Number 1

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SORRY IF WE'RE LATE
The war is taxing the nation's transportation facilities to the limit, and there will undoubtedly be delays in the delivery of your copies of the *Alumnae Magazine*. We regret the inconvenience to you, but this is a matter entirely beyond our control.

EMILY JAMES PUTNAM

By Virginia C. Gildersleeve

EMILY JAMES PUTNAM, first Dean of Barnard College, died in Jamaica, British West Indies, on September 7th. She is one of the outstanding and most influential figures in the history of the College. Though she was Dean for only six years, from 1894 to 1900, she moulded the character of the infant college, set the pattern for its place in the university, and contributed largely to the creation of its typical attitude of mind.

Emily James Smith was a member of the first class to graduate from Bryn Mawr. She also studied at Girton College, Cambridge, England, and at the University of Chicago, and taught for a few years. At the age of twenty-nine she became Dean of Barnard, then a tiny college of 71 regular and 29 special students in the old private house, 343 Madison Avenue. Barnard had been administered during its first five years by the Chairman of the Academic Committee of the Board of Trustees, Ella Weed. Miss Smith was the first to be named Dean.

Dean Smith was a brilliant Greek scholar. She taught the required course in Homer to the freshman class, and Plato to the sophomores. Her rapier-like mind and keen wit made her a bit alarming to one shy freshman in the autumn of 1895, but longer acquaintance caused all the Barnard students to rejoice proudly in her high intellectual standards, her scorn of sentimentality, her pungent humor, her determination to hold women scholars up to the same tests by which men were judged.

Under her administration the college moved to Morningside Heights, acquiring the one block of land on which Milbank, Fiske and Brinckerhoff Halls were built. In January, 1900, an intercorporate agreement was adopted by the Trustees of Columbia and Barnard, fixing the fundamentals of Barnard's place in our university.

But in 1899 Dean Smith married Major

George Haven Putnam, and in 1900 she retired from the deanship.



Mrs. George Haven Putnam

Years later, however, she returned to Barnard to do part time lecturing. From 1914 to 1930 many students enjoyed her brilliant and delightful courses in History and in Greek Literature.

With her work outside the college, as author, lecturer, and leader in good causes, this memorial is not concerned. Its purpose is to record the great debt that Barnard owes to its first Dean. How fortunate we were, to find at that moment when the young college was in the melting pot, that penetrating mind and humorous wisdom to mould us!

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

EDUCATION IN THE POST-WAR WORLD

by Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, Jr.

IT is a very venturesome enterprise for anybody to talk about education in the post-war world. We are not dealing with facts and statistics as we should be in talking about an economic problem, but we are dealing with deep convictions and profound commitments, intellectual and moral. It is especially venturesome for me to speak, since I am not in any sense a professional educator but simply a common person sharing common convictions. What I shall have to say, therefore, will be only by way of giving voice to certain deep convictions which I feel most of us share as to what *must* be true if education after the war is going to do the job we want it to do.

It is a curious phenomenon of our times that there should be such tremendous ferment about the definition of education itself, that is, where we start trying to say clearly what we think education is and what we have a right to expect from it. Harvard University, I am told, which (present company excepted) of all places ought to know what education is, has recently appropriated \$50,000 to find out what it is. Important books are being written on this subject; organizations are being formed; even sermons are being preached. I share this ferment, and wonder myself.

In my own bewilderment I find myself coming back to that classic definition of education as being "a student at one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other." I value this definition in part because it has a kind of antique simplicity and purity about it which appeals to me very much as a relief from the intensely technical and pseudo-technical

idea of education which is such a burden to us all.

But I like that simple definition chiefly because I can substitute for the figure of Mark Hopkins all sorts of people back to the very shadowy beginnings of human history, and I can see a pattern established which seems to interpret in widest and best terms what the real meaning of education is. Take out the figure of Hopkins, put in his place the figure of a priest or a philosopher or an astronomer, or even some dim medicine man back in the mists of the beginnings of things, and always the same thing is happening, the old and wise are passing on to the young and foolish the wisdom of this life and this world. No matter who the figure may be, what is happening is always the same.

Education as I see it is society's way of reproducing itself spiritually. The old and the wise, who are the trustees of society (no matter what specific vocation in society they may have), want to be sure that the young men and women who are coming up to take their place will be able to start where they leave off. The old and wise want to be sure that the things they have done and believed in will not be forgotten, lost, changed. They want to be sure that a living tradition and a living history is passed on. They want to be sure that the young and foolish will be ready to carry on in the same living tradition.

What they pass on might be described in a hundred ways, but what it really amounts to are these three things: First of all, our observation to date about nature and the universe we live in, and our skills in manipulating and exploring and under-

standing that universe. In the second place, they pass on the customs, habits, mores, manners which men have found are the necessary means by which men get along in one another's society. And the last and most important things are the beliefs by which society lives, not the technical formulae and religious beliefs particularly, but the deep, usually unspoken, radical, fundamental attitudes which are the life blood of any civilization,—convictions about man, his nature and destiny, convictions about society, convictions about nature and the kind of world it is.

Well, that is my starting point. I am sure that in any rational scheme of post-war education there is going to be a clear recognition of this fundamental, imperative social character of education. Education is not a private enterprise, it is not something for the benefit of its students, of its teachers; it is society's reproducing itself spiritually; it is men making sure that their sons profit by their experience; it is men preparing their successors to follow them, to take over their responsibilities; it is men making young men ready to continue the community which the old and wise have made. Therefore, education is ultimately and completely social in character, as important and central to a civilization as any of the other central functions,—warfare, production, worship.

My second point would arise out of my first, and is that of the total character of education as a consequence, total in that education is not restricted to schools or to any particular region or time in human life or to any particular technique. Particularly, however, I mean total as regards the content of the curricula of schools and colleges.

We are hearing a great deal these days about the revival of liberal arts and the reinstatement of the classic humanistic studies, especially in college courses. That is a good thing and it is a healthy sign that we are turning away in chagrin and disgust from the over-emphasis on "scientific studies" which was so characteristic of the last generation. But there is a great and terrible danger here, which is that of over-emphasizing the liberal arts as separate from and superior to the "scientific studies," a danger which is quite as great as the one from which we are escaping.

There is no such breach between one field of knowledge and another. The very present catastrophe in the world has arisen largely because men have imagined that there was such a breach and

have let their scientific knowledge dominate and exclude the rational and humane arts. If the pendulum is to swing as far in the other direction, the same breach will exist and the same catastrophe follow. The knowledge of the exploration and understanding and manipulation of nature is just as much an art as any of the other so-called liberal arts, if it be taught as an art. There is no fundamental division between them when they are regarded as parts of the organic whole of the tradition of human life which we are passing on from generation to generation.

Whatever else we may think about post-war education, it is certain that we are going to insist on unity and completeness in the curriculum. We will not regard a boy or a girl as educated unless everything by which society lives has been transmitted to him as a whole. We will tackle this fatal division at its heart, which is in school and in college.

We will do it primarily because we see the bitter and terrible lengths to which a divided and specialized education can lead. If the scientist imagines that he lives in one world and the philosopher in quite another and the economist in still another, and so on, there is not much hope for the achieving of the one world of which we dream. It is so now that it is very hard for men to talk with one another unless they agree beforehand which one of the multitude of languages and worlds they are going to choose for the moment. Shall it be the world of science today or the world of ancient philosophy or of the social philosopher or the economist? War makes it clear that we do in fact live in one world in which man's morals and skills and beliefs and facts are all mixed up in a single organism, living and inevitable. Our education does not reflect that, and I am sure that we are going to insist in the post-war world that it shall.

Third, it will not have escaped anyone that all I have said so far could be said equally, and has been said, by the philosophers and teachers of the Fascist nations, for example. During the last fifty years or more, while we have been swinging from one romantic pole to another, with our child-centred schools, our experience-centred schools, now our teacher-centred schools (as I am told we are soon to speak of them), there have been other nations who see quite clearly how inescapably total and social education is, and have guided them-

selves accordingly. Certainly in German education, for example, from the time of Fichte and Treitzche there has been perfectly frank recognition of these facts.

Where do we draw the line? Why do we not accept the same evil and calamitous answer which

is a defense which is no defense at all and full of incalculable menace to a free society. Of course we like it when we profit from it, and in our time in history we have been the gainers up until now from a free society.

But what will sustain us in adversity? It is in



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Shortly after delivering this address to the *Barnard Alumnae*, Chaplain Bayne left for training as a Navy chaplain. The photograph, lent us by Dr. Lowell P. Beveridge, shows Lieut. (j.g.) Stephen F. Bayne at the Naval Air Station in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He is Historical Officer of the post.

they provide to the problem of education? What will prevent us from going that way when we catch up to them in the intensity of our own national history and problems?

It is not enough to say that man is born with a natural bent toward freedom which will find expression willy nilly; if that is true about man then it is true about Fascist man as well as democratic man, and means nothing when it comes to what particular men will do at particular times in history.

Nor is it enough to say that we like democracy better. A good deal of our contemporary defense of democracy comes to little more than that, and it

answering that question that the real character of education in a democracy becomes apparent. If education is the way society reproduces itself spiritually and passes on its total understanding of itself and its world, then the question of the fundamental beliefs about man and his status will form the essential core of education. Democracy is the way men live when they perceive a certain dignity in themselves and each other, a dignity not of their contriving nor of society's but a dignity derived from their status and function in an intelligible universe.

Why do we make students read old books and old plays and repeat ancient experiments and re-

(Continued on page 11)

MILBANK MISCELLANY

As we go to press the bulletin from the Admissions Office says 272 Freshmen and 149 transfers are enrolled for this year. Thirty-six states and four foreign countries are represented by the two groups and 92 colleges by the transfers. When asked to comment on these future alumnae, Miss Libby said, "All of them are smart and many of them beautiful!"

* * *

Wanted: a new dormitory, site unseen.

* * *

For the second year running, the dormitories are filled to capacity and the overflow is being absorbed in twenty-five rooms of the King's Crown Hotel. The students here are under a resident chaperone of the college and take their meals in Hewitt. They pay a slightly higher fee but then they all have private baths! We have an idea that these 70-odd K-Cers will create a new item in the Barnard series of "do you remember." They take their place with the handful of alumnae who remember Fiske as part-dormitory; with those who lived in the co-op dorms on Claremont and 116th Street; with the hardy generation who were billeted in the gym while Hewitt was under construction. We rather envy them their exclusive hold upon a Barnard legend and their right to order breakfast in bed on Sundays.

* * *

Not the least of the numerical items featured in the 1944 Summer School was the temperature which hit the high 90's for days unending. The 6, 9, or 12 academic points garnered in the twelve-weeks session seem, to our mind, to take on added glory. For gallantry under fire the following are cited:

Students enrolled in Barnard	222
Students from 48 other colleges	172
Barnard faculty and officers	36
Visiting faculty and officers	11

* * *

Surpassing the fondest dreams of the Columbia rioters of yore, the Broadway fence and the Jungle

suffered a catastrophe when the freak storm of September 14 cut a clear swathe from the northwest corner of campus to the Jenkins memorial gate where it veered Columbia-wards and wreaked hurricane havoc on the Green. From Riverside to Morningside were familiar reminders of another September—1938. Two huge willow trees on the edge of the north walk were uprooted and lay prone and helpless across the lawn; the Jungle really seemed like a miniature edition of its Brazilian namesake, its bushes and shrubs twisted, its plants crushed under the flowering fruit trees. By the time this is read we hope their roots will again have found the solid ground.

* * *

Professor Willard Waller, who delivered quite a diatribe against war marriages some time ago, will not at all approve of the incoming students, of whom fifteen transfers and two freshmen are the brides of assorted members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Matrimony does not seem to have dimmed the desire to finish their education, and certainly the education will do their marriages no harm. We look forward to this new maturity in the undergraduate mein—moccasins, bobby socks, sweaters, *and* wedding rings.

* * *

We'll be seeing many new faces in the old familiar places around Barnard this year. Miss Gildersleeve has announced further new appointments for 1944-1945, and we note the following items of interest: Professor James L. Clifford of Lehigh University will be Visiting Associate Professor of English; Miss Helen Carlson, A.B. Grinnell, A.M. Columbia, will take Miss Abbott's place in the Residence Halls during the latter's absence (we'll miss you, Miss Abbott!) and also teach French; Mrs. Mary H. Fairbanks, Swarthmore A.B., Columbia A.M., will give several important Government courses; Miss Alice R. Bennett, a graduate of Wellesley who has studied at the Sorbonne will be an instructor in the French Department; and Miss Jean Fair Mitchell, a graduate of Edinburgh University in English. Miss Margaret DeHaan joins the De-

partment of Physical Education as an instructor.

Lecturers include Miss Elizabeth W. Kelley, a graduate of the University of California, in American Studies, and Mr. Reinhard H. Luthin from Columbia in History.

Barnard Alumnae are well represented on the academic staff: Shirley Sexauer '44, winner last year of the Rice Fellowship, will be a Lecturer in Mathematics and Physics; and Marita Blondet Hogan '41, in Spanish; Assistants include Flora Bridges '42 in Government; Martha Messler '44, Psychology; Virginia Benedict '44, Zoology; and Charlotte Vanderlip Conway '44, Anthropology.

Other new Assistants are Miss May Coors in Botany; Miss Maria-Renate Rother in Chemistry; Mrs. Carolyn James Ficklen and Miss Vivian Martin in Geology; and Miss Patricia Daugherty and Miss Joan Anderson in Zoology.

* * *

Ethel Callan '29 is becoming a familiar sight in the Occupation Bureau where she has, since June, been heir to the post of No. 1 Boy to Miss Doty, following in a long line of capable alumnae (Hubert, von der Hyde, Updegrove et al) distinguished, among other things, for their enduring patience—with us and with a world which one year will have no jobs and another, no physicists.

* * *

Meet Esther Greene, Librarian of Barnard College. A graduate of Grinnell and Simmons colleges, Miss Greene was until recently head of the children's department of the New Rochelle Public Library, and since 1943 has been assistant director of field service of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The Faculty Committee on the Library, consisting of Professors Haller, Downes and Parkhurst, will advise and cooperate with Miss Greene. Come in to see her when you're nearby!

* * *

Betty Sussman Griffin '29, the Dean's Secretary, will probably always be held responsible for one of the major losses in the administrative staff this year. She it was who introduced her cousin, Charles Floyd Mullen, to Elinore Fiero, Assistant Registrar, and Mr. Mullen it is who has up and



Miss Esther Greene

married Miss Fiero and taken her off to Hartford, Conn. We extend our happiest congratulations but can't help wishing Mrs. Griffin had more control over her cousin's habitat. For nigh on twenty years Barnard generations have received credits, bills, records, transcripts and gracious smiles from Miss Fiero and she will be missed.

To succeed her Miss Dorothy E. Fox will move down the hall from her familiar post in the Admissions Office, bringing with her the same pleasant, efficient and knowledgeable manner by which we have known her so long as Miss Libby's right hand man. How Miss Libby will get on without *her* will be told in the next installment.

* * *

The *Alumnae Magazine* is pleased to share in the welcome Barnard offers this year to the two National Scholars: Patricia Day of Omaha, Nebraska, and Elizabeth Eastman of Berkeley, California. Against nation-wide competition, these two girls have won scholarships which cover all tuition and residence fees and we congratulate them most heartily. In greeting, we wish them

four wonderful years of learning and laughter, of serious endeavor and foolish delight.

* * *

Of the new courses scheduled for this year, two struck us as being particularly interesting. The first, "Dramatic Workshop, the problem of dramatic production and interpretation" which will count one point if taken parallel with other English and drama courses, will employ the services of a new Lecturer in the Drama Department, José Ruben, Bac. Lettres-Philosophie. Dividing his time between this course and coaching Wigs and Cues he will be assisted by Marcia Freeman '43. The catalogue says "Thurs. 3-5" but it's our even money that dinner will be late many an evening if anything like the feverish excitement of old playwriting days still lingers with the creaks on the Brinckerhoff stage.

Criminology is the subject of Sociology 15 which Professor Waller has introduced into the new curriculum. This course will cover problems of crime in relation to economic and social structure; the role of the courts and prisons; probation and parole; juvenile delinquency; penology; and the impact of the war on the problem of crime. The course sounds like an exciting combination of theory and hard practical information.

* * *

Remember those courses listed in the catalogue as "open to specially qualified students with the consent of the Committee on Instruction" and bearing such odd numbers as u2R? Our curiosity prompted investigation with the result that we find thirteen Barnard girls studying Russian; three, Polish; one, Chinese; and two, Hebrew. We wish we could report that all were concerned with serious intentions of post-war interpretation, but we learned that one is engaged to a Russian youth and wanted to know what her future mother-in-law would be talking about.

* * *

FLASH — September 29 — the largest enrollment in the history of the college has just been registered. 1,177 strong they trooped the corridors of Milbank and an exhausted Registrar's Office is going off for a long weekend.

P. J. K.

PHI BETA KAPPAS

TWENTY-THREE members of the classes of October 1943, February 1944 and June 1944 were elected to membership in the Barnard Section of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Headed by Mrs. Yvonne Shanley of the February class, who was graduated *summa cum laude*, those elected to the national honorary scholastic fraternity, in approximate order of merit, are Mrs. Shanley, Ursula Price, Miriam Gore, Audrey Brown, Eleanor Streichler, Ethel Weiss, Lilli Kreiger, Thelma Golub, Shirley Sexauer, Ruth Brant, Jeanne Lance, Eleanor Leacock, Florence Levine, Doris Davidson, Natalie Rogoff, Gladys Neuwirth, Jeanne Walsh, Gloria Mandeville, Gloria Glaston, Norma Blickfelt, Natanya Neumann, Grace Quinlan Campbell, and Alice Arnold Smith.

Miss Rogoff, who was on *Mortarboard* and the Barnard War Board as an undergraduate, is the only member of the October class in the group. Mrs. Shanley, Miss Price, Miss Gore, Miss Golub, Miss Lance, Miss Leacock, Miss Smith, and Miss Glaston were all graduated in February with honor diplomas.

Of the June graduates, Miss Streichler was editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*, Miss Blickfelt Honor Board chairman, and both members of Student Council. Miss Brown, Miss Levine, and Miss Sexauer received at Installation Assembly the bear pin award, highest extra-curricular honor.

Miss Sexauer is president of the University Christian Association and was named last month for the Rice Fellowship. Miss Levine has been managing editor of *Bulletin* and chairman of the Community Service Bureau. Miss Brown has been active on Honor Board, A.A., Greek Games, and the Red Cross.

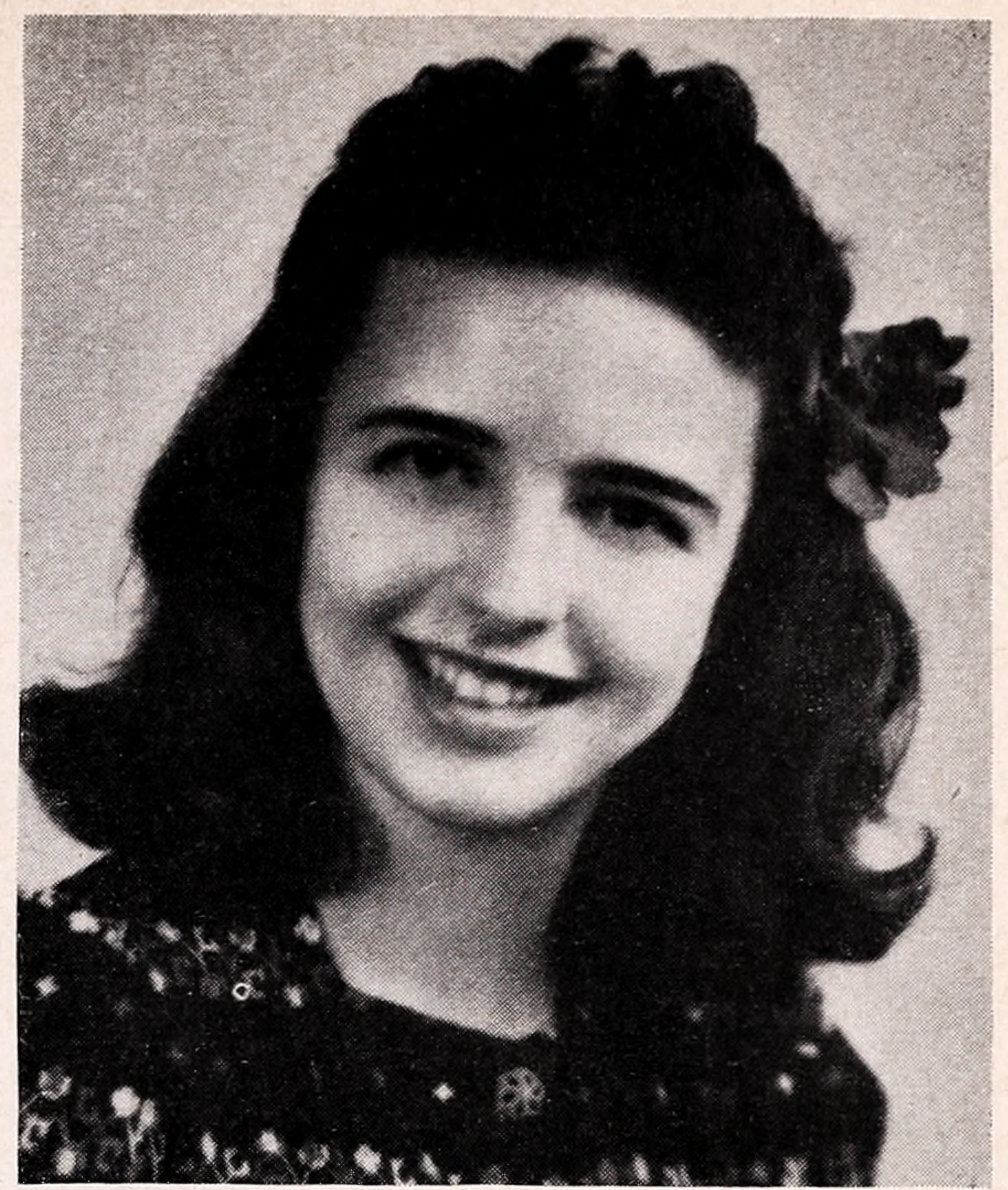
Miss Weiss, who will hold the Murray Fellowship, is chairman of Interfaith Council and received honorable mention for the bear pin. Mrs. Davidson, an accelerating senior, has served as president of the Music Club. Miss Mandeville has worked on *Mortarboard* and *Bulletin*; Miss Neuwirth on Co-op club, and Mrs. Campbell, a previous member of the class of '43, held several class offices and was Honor Board representative. Miss Neumann was chairman of Greek Games dance in her sophomore year and has appeared this year in recitals with Martha Graham's group.

Barnard Bulletin



SUMMER SESSION

1944



by Alma Weller '45

Broadway doesn't seem Big City at all from the fourth-floor psych lab in the summer. It's fringed with green, and the lumbering trolleys and whining taxis are hazily remote. Over the top of the Jungle we could see the white tablecloth flapping on the afternoon tea-table, and lolling Barnardites munching cookies. But psychologists can interpret wistful glances, and sometimes cold cokes appeared on our grateful tables!

Informality reigned in Summer Session. Girls from Hunter, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Barnard double-dated, studied, argued together as though they had known each other years instead of weeks. Professors played tennis with us on the less torrid mornings. The library's sparse population caused some concern, for the open air beckoned everyone outdoors to read and study. Only the cafeteria maintained the *status quo* in hubbub, by virtue of residents and commuters, T.C.'s summer flock, and a scattering of Columbia men. And we relaxed in those precious moments-to-spare with Middy dances, trips to the beach or Barnard Camp, or just swishing around in the pool.

As a commuter this summer instead of a "dormer," I had the new experience of trying to wish subways into being early so that I could make classes on time. But I made good friends of mere acquaintances who were also commuters, and new friendships, too—with girls who give Barnard its cosmopolitan atmosphere, as they come from Singapore and Panama, Colorado and Brooklyn.

These are choice deposits for memory banks.

Alma Weller, a philosophy major bent on a publicity career, came to Barnard by way of the University of New Mexico.

by Yelena Albala '45

Adopting the tempo of *allegro furioso* which permeates the whole war effort, and afraid of doing "too little—too late," we swept like lightning through the twelve weeks of Summer Session. It was not an easy job, although we did not always spend an hour and a half in preparation for each class hour, as Dean Gildersleeve seriously urged us to do! But while we dissected a catfish in the lab or inquired into the laws of the universe in astronomy class, often we thought with longing of a cool lake, a sunny beach, or a hammock in the back yard. Besides, the weather was not cooperative; didn't we set records in high temperatures this summer?

Yet deep in our hearts we never complained, because we knew that we were doing what we most wanted to do—taking two six-point courses, and perhaps an additional one at Columbia to bring the total to the legal limit of fourteen points. Whether as proud veterans of two summer sessions—and it brings prestige to be a veteran of anything—or mere entering freshmen, we were aware that there would be many responsibilities for college women in the postwar world, and that we were preparing, as quickly as we could, to take them over. True, many of us secretly suspected that we would be even more useful if we enlisted in the WACs or WAVES. Others surely dreamed of their part in the reconstruction of a desolate homeland, where they could serve after the war as a link between it and this great country where they were learning so much. *A freshman in July '42, two years after leaving her native Yugoslavia, Yelena Albala plans to graduate in February '45!*

RECKONED BY THE DOZENS

Barnard has ever been impatient of tradition of the ancestor-worshipping type, but we may allow ourselves a just glow of pride in the increasing numbers of entering freshmen who are following in the footsteps of their Barnard mothers, and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

Nancy Elmendorf of Tenafly, New Jersey, is not only the daughter of *Katherine Elmendorf*, ex'14, but also sister-in-law to *Margery Smith*, '38, and aunt of Ann Ten Eyck Elmendorf, a potential member of the class of 1964. . . . From Washington, D. C., comes Patricia Hale, the daughter of *Agnes Burke Hale*, '11. . . . Barbara Rogers is the daughter of Dr. *Helen Jones Rogers* '22 and the sister of *Virginia Rogers Murphy* '42. . . . The "class baby" of 1926 is Nancy Ross, whose mother is *Edith Jacobson Ross*. Nancy looks forward with special eagerness to participating in Greek Games. . . . Ramona Thelander, the daughter of *Dorothy Krier* '15, comes to us from Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn. . . . And a future doctor—or maybe writer—is Patricia Van Wass, whose mother is *Edna d'Issertelle* '23.

Ann Cowan, whose father and all three of whose uncles are Columbia men, is moreover the niece of *Camilla Cowan von der Heyde* '27. . . . *Dorothy Friess Spencer* '25 and *Constance Friess* '28 are the aunts of Anne Friess, who has the additional distinction of being the daughter of Professor Horace L. Friess of Columbia's philos-

ophy department. . . . *Patricia Fitz Gerald* '47 has inspired her sister Geraldine to join her at Barnard. . . . Sally Forbes is the sister of *Allison Forbes* '43, and Dorothy Gaebelein the cousin of *Isabel Gaebelein* '41. . . . The Mueser girls seem to keep coming—this time it is Barbara, following the illustrious footsteps of sisters *Marion* '40 and *Ellen* '43, and sister-in-law *Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser* '39. . . . Michela Piacenza is a cousin of the *Cerlains*—*Marie Louise* '24 and *Marguerite* '27. . . . All the way from Memphis comes Ray Schwab, who plans to follow her sister *Fannie Mae* ex'39 to Journalism. Lawrie Trevor, a graduate of Miss Hewitt's classes, is a cousin of *Margaret Pardee Bates* '40. . . . And Marion Vans Agnew is the sister of *Patricia* '43 and cousin of *Suzanne Strait Fremon* '35. . . . Rosemary Ullman is the sister of *Marjorie Ullman* '41. . . . Constance Hinman of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, is a niece of *Gertrude Quackenbos* '32. . . . And Helene Wall follows two sisters—*Angela* '40 and *Marie*, Journalism '42.

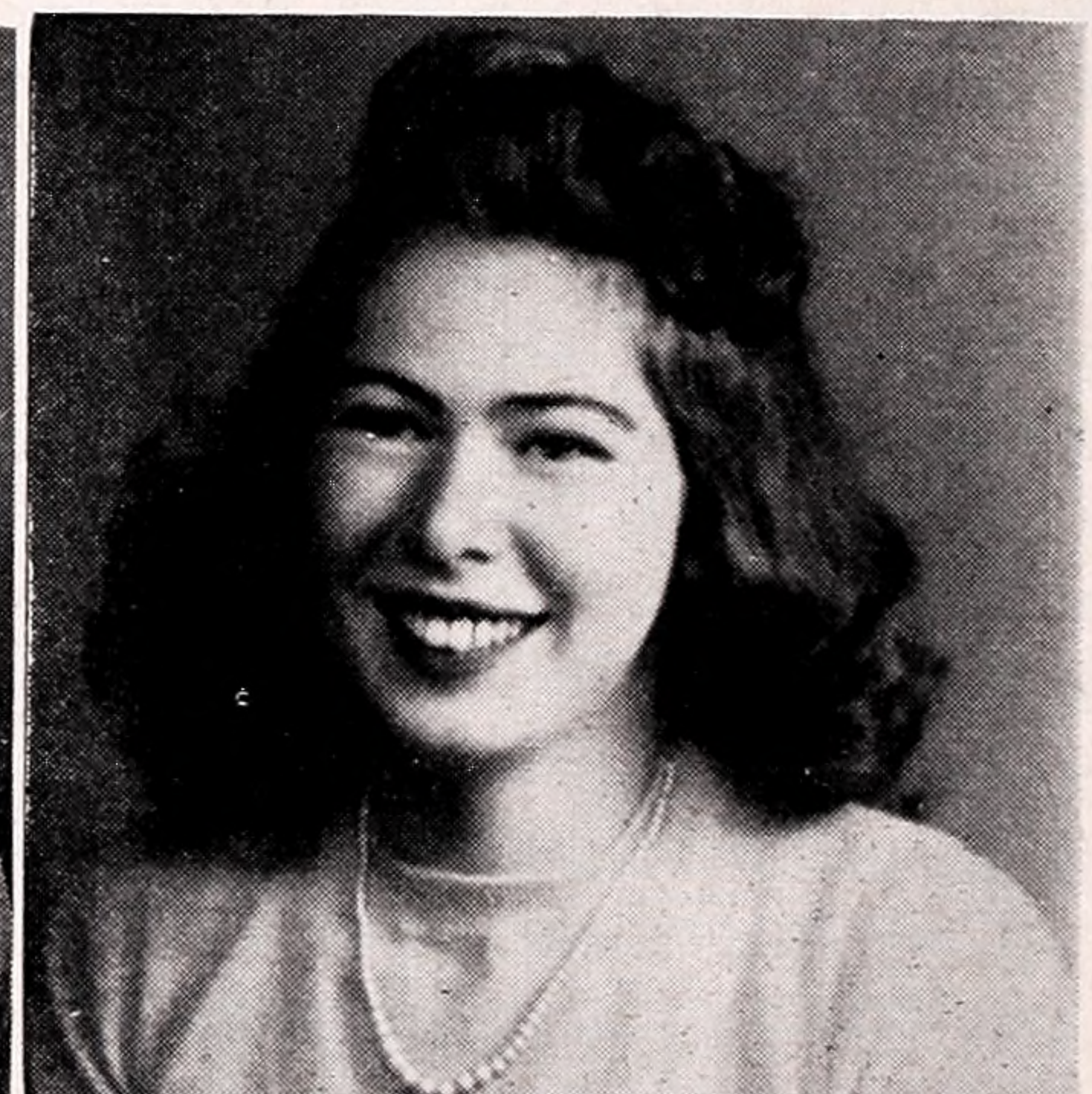
Our research expert (who is, alas! not a detective) reports the following further kin (degree unspecified): Ruth Cocks is related to *Doris Charlton* '44, Ruth Meyer to *Muriel Padve* '40, and Janet Chant Owen to *Edith Curran Owen* '24. . . . Joyce Schubert claims two Alumnae relatives—*Elsie Kobut Sulzberger* '06 and *Evelyn Sulzberger Heavenrich* '32, as does Anne Turkel—



Constance Hinman



Anne Friess



Nancy Ross

Kathryn Smul Aronow '38 and Rhoda Scharlot Radisch '33. . . . Joan S. Burke is related to Marjorie Madden Burke ex'42 and Elizabeth Champion '46. . . . Nicole Weil and Helen Wolfert are, respectively, kin to Denise Hahn '42 and Mildred Worthman Ruffner '33.

The following members of the family are transferring to Barnard this fall: Phyllis Baron, a junior from Connecticut College, is a sister of *Betty Baron Schnitzer '41* and *Anita Ginsburg*, a sophomore from the University of Wisconsin, of *Flora Ginsburg Chudson '39. . . . Elizabeth Heiden Grossman*, coming from Pembroke to the senior class, is related to *Irma Heiden Kaufman '11* and *Elizabeth Simon Seligman '35. . . . Theodora Manning*, entering the junior class from Wheaton College, is a cousin of *Marion Mansfield Mossman '26. . . . Barbara Ratner's mother is Jeannette Schulman Ratner '14*; she is a senior from Mount Holyoke. . . . Two juniors come from Smith—*Elizabeth Reynolds*, who is related to *Hilda Hedley Perry '09* and *Phyllis Hedley Bailey '15*, and *Marion Shapiro*, a niece of *Rowena Ripin Ansbacher '27. . . . Marie Warburton '48* has persuaded her sister *Ann*, a graduate of Intermont Junior College, Virginia, to come with her to Barnard. . . . From Mount Holyoke come *Marion Gruman Phillips*, sister-in-law of *Jean Phillips Richards '32*, and *Blanche Kalmanoff Isaac*, sister-in-law of *Bernice Bachrack Kalmanoff '38*—both entering the junior class. . . . And a niece of *Stella Harding Black '26*, *Marie Tiernan*, comes as a sophomore from Syracuse.

Surely Columbia professors are kin to Barnard, too, so to climax this significant census we list with special pride these faculty daughters: *Eleanor Krout* (Professor *John A. Krout* of the History Department); *Dorothea Noss* (Dr. *George A. Noss*, Instructor in the Japanese Language); *Anne Swift* (Professor *E. H. Swift*, Fine Arts); and *Erdmuthe Tillich* (Professor *Paul J. Tillich* of Union Theological Seminary).

POST-WAR EDUCATION

(Continued from page 5)

think old thoughts? Certainly not because we are curators of a museum of antiquities. We do it because it is the only way we know to make sure that they see man as he really is in his glory, his free-

dom, his idealism, his shame, his degradation. We lead them to see him in larger terms, "writ large against the sky," so that they will see themselves in something like the same terms and expect the most of themselves. What we care for more than anything else in teaching them is that they shall be able to put man into his greatest setting and see him and his conscience and his mind as parts of a total universe in which he is fundamentally at home.

That classic view of man is the only one which will support a free society. If I make so bold as to say that that is a religious interpretation of man, it is not because I am trying to persuade you of the truth of any particular religious tradition; I am convinced myself that all education in a free society is religious education, because I am convinced that unless men are taught to see themselves as children of God there is no way in which the ideal of freedom can be long sustained, and it is only under God that the total and social education in which we believe can ever be safely administered. No earthly power can keep us from Fascism but only the deep and true ideas of the dignity of man and of human society under God.

Fourth. Well, then, the last thing I would say is that any education worth the name leads students to know how to make decisions and to understand the inescapable importance of making decisions. "History," writes *Ralph Barton Perry*, "is made by those who make up their minds, provided they exist in sufficient numbers, provided they act promptly, resolutely and unitedly. . . . The first judgment which we should make is the judgment that we should form judgments—responsible, practical judgments, judgments formed on the threshold of action as though they were to govern our wills, and through our wills our national policy, and through our national policy the course of history." And I would remind you today especially of even greater words by one who understood both the necessity and cost of decision—*Abraham Lincoln*. "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation . . . we shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."

When all is said and done, that is the ultimate point of education, to teach people how to take

(Continued on page 19)

From the 1945 Mortarboard

*Dr.
McGuire*



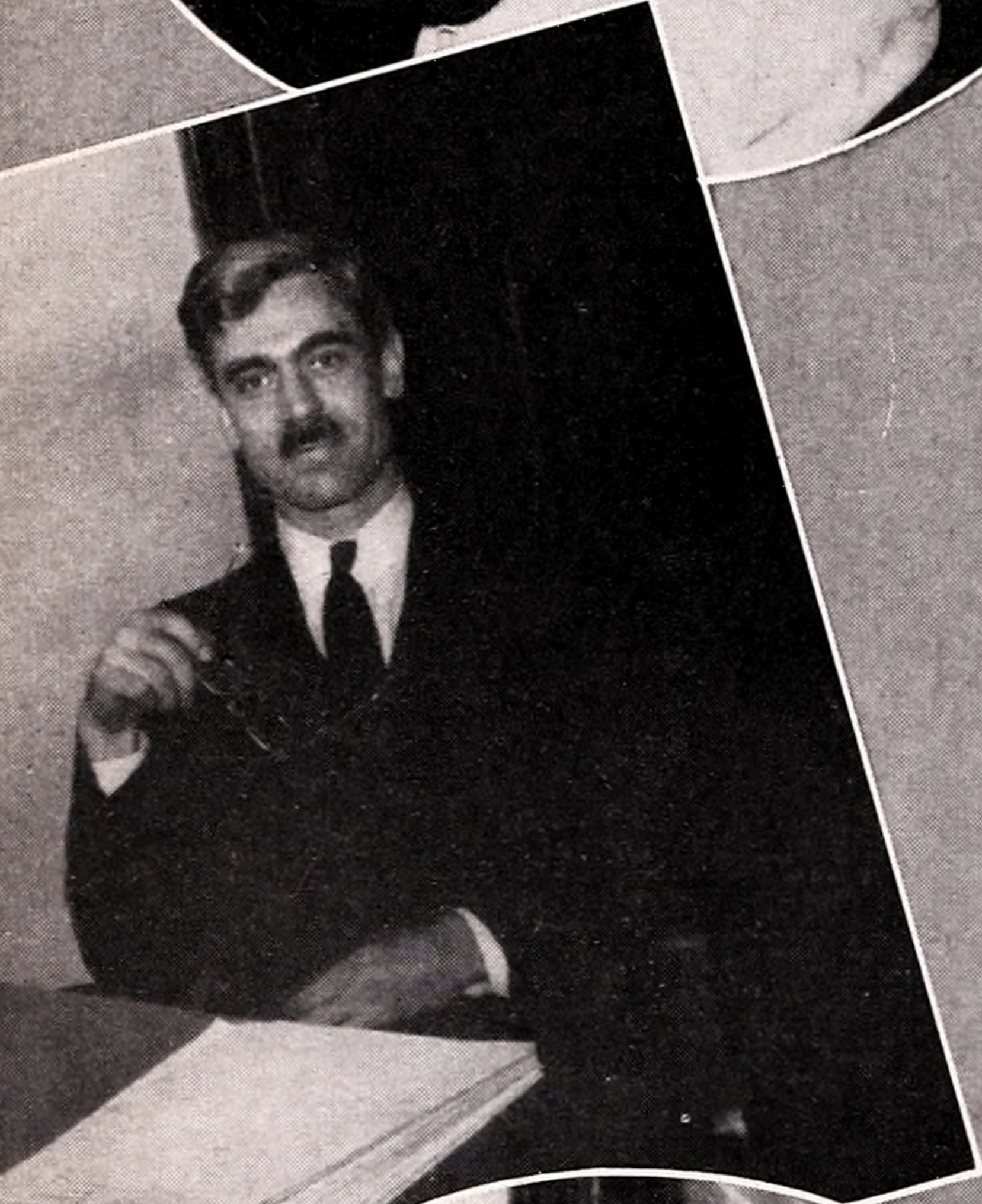
The Dean

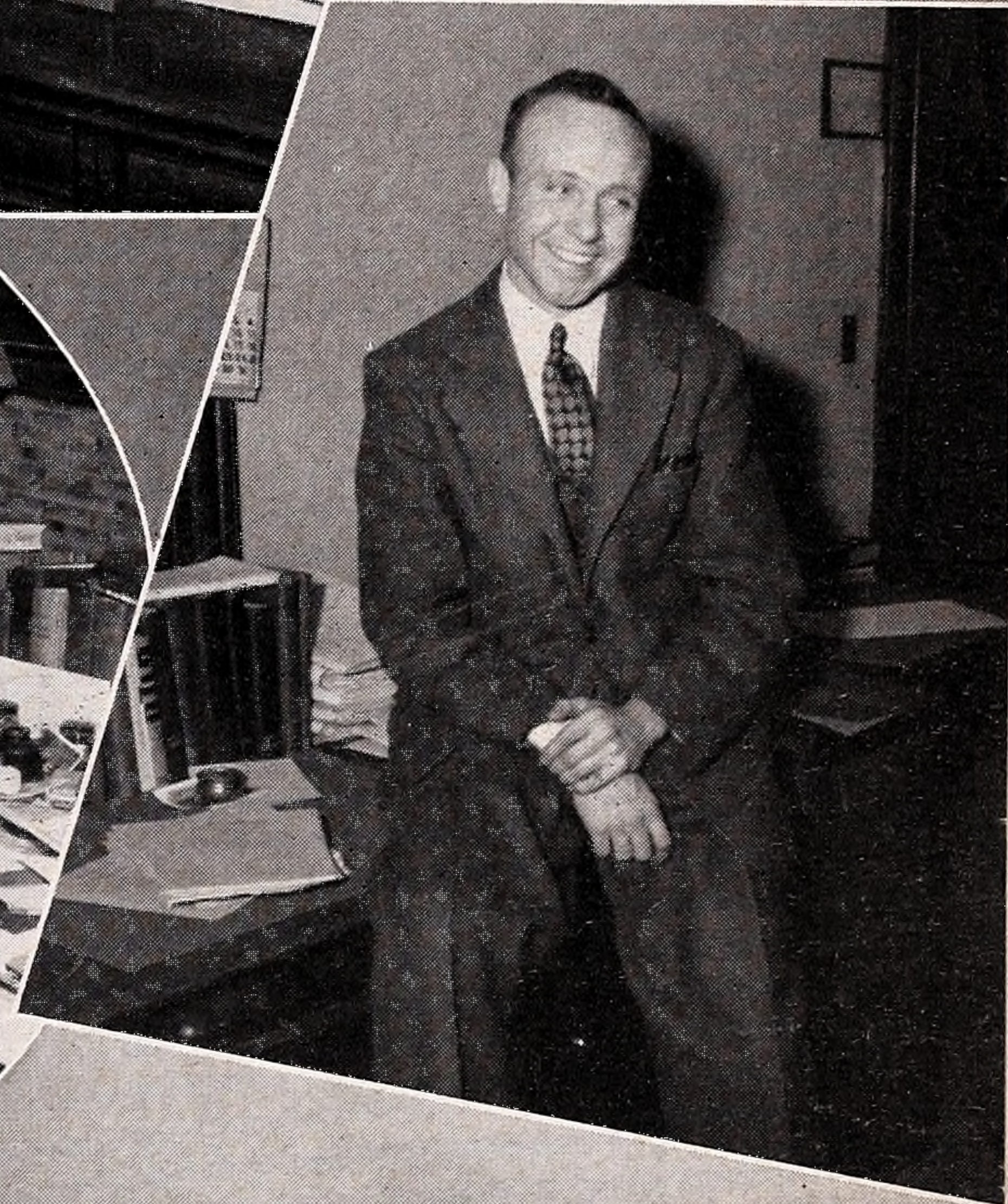
*Dr.
Sargeant*



Professor Waller

*Madame
Muret*





Professor Latham

Professor Gregory

Professor Peardon

Mr. Williamson

*“Would You Know How Does
Our Faculty?”*



FROM THE OCCUPATION BUREAU

ALTHOUGH there has been during the year a definite slackening in the demand for certain types of war workers, now that the period of rapid expansion of new programs has passed and that the problem is more generally one of replacement, the need for women with war-useful abilities has still been greatly in excess of our supply. The most conspicuous change has appeared in the demand for mathematical or engineering assistants, especially in the aircraft industry. Although we had not much more than half as many calls as in 1942-1943 for women with a background of mathematics or physics for scientific or engineering work, we could still have placed several times as many candidates as we could find.

For chemists and chemical technicians the demand decreased somewhat but was still enormously in excess of the supply. For geologists and geographers several government offices and oil companies have been asking far more than we could send them. For biologists and bacteriologists, employers have still needed all of our candidates who were ready to go immediately to work.

Among the occupations which utilize training in the social sciences, the general field of social work has shown the most marked shortage of workers. For overseas work and usually for any USO work there are age limits which rule out most of the very recent graduates, but even here there are occasional exceptions. (Last year's undergraduate president is an enthusiastic case work aide with the Travelers Aid in Newport.) And a number of the state and county departments are so shorthanded that they have waived training requirements and examinations.

Our calls for statistical and economic research assistants in government and business have been

only slightly fewer than they were, but our supply of candidates distressingly small.

We have had three times as many orders for employment and personnel assistants as last year and have placed more than a dozen graduates, mostly experienced but some comparative beginners, in such positions. (Worth remembering in this connection is the comment made this spring by the personnel manager of a large industry, that "personnel work" is too often used as a catch-all term by vague young students; that a smattering of various techniques is no good without knowledge and experience of industrial operations—"in which college women are conspicuously lacking.")

As the immediate war needs have called all young men and most young women, the supply of teachers has naturally—perhaps only temporarily?—become insufficient to meet the demands. We have had twice as many requests for teachers as we had two years ago, but have been able to make fewer recommendations and placements from our depleted lists.

The demands of the WAC and the WAVES still seem insatiable, and it has naturally become more difficult, now that the first supply of easily mobile young women has been exhausted, to find graduates who can be extracted from their regular jobs and their families.

Some overseas workers from this year's placements include Red Cross recreation and hospital staff assistants, and the always-wanted mature and experienced secretaries. When the OWI and OSS applied to us for exceptionally good secretaries over twenty-five, we found them several who are now in Europe and North Africa; but by the time UNRRA came to us in June with the same request, we could discover no more.

That a smaller proportion of this year's gradu-

ating class is already at work than was true of last year's class at a corresponding date does not seem to be due to a shortage of jobs. It is due rather to an increasing and regrettable tendency on the part of our young women to slacken in their war effort, to insist on choosing their positions because of personal interest or family convenience or postwar security rather than because of war usefulness. This appears to be part of a general tendency throughout the country and not limited to Barnard, but is none the less to be deplored.

This year again the Alumnae Vocational Advisory Committee and the Undergraduate Committee felt that the concentration on war jobs, the activity of the National Service Committee, and the meetings which it arranged with representatives of the armed services made other occupational conferences superfluous for the time being. To date, as we have said, the war needs practically all of the women we can supply, and our efforts have been directed mainly to that end. With just which undergraduate class the picture will change is not yet predictable. But we are of course urging the students to make their own long-term plans as well as plans for such temporary war work as may be most important. And we have welcomed all discussions of probable post-war trends—sometimes definitely helpful, sometimes rather nebulous—as have been offered by such conferences as those of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, the Eastern College Personnel Officers, etc.

If we are sometimes disheartened by the apparent self-centeredness of the young women to whom we present the war's need of their services, there are plenty of encouraging and stimulating moments. As when a senior psychology major, fired by the appeals of Captain McAfee and Colonel Hobby but rejected for armed service on account of eyesight, looks over other critical needs and turns to nursing. Or when a young alumna, last heard saying with some irritation "But I *told* you I *could* not leave my family!" is found a few months later in England in a Red Cross clubmobile.

Katharine S. Doty

Miss Doty reminds us that this report was written in August; and although the details of the situation change daily, no significant general trend has yet developed. The Editors.

DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION

E. REYNARD DECORATED

ONE KISS from one admiral is not to be sneezed at. We hope that our First Wave didn't, when she received two from two, on the occasion of her decoration for outstanding service by



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Adm. Jacobs congratulates Lieut. Reynard

James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, on June 16, 1944.

Lieutenant Reynard's citation reads:

"For outstanding services in connection with the development of the women's reserve of the United States Naval Reserve from August 1, 1942. Volunteering immediately upon the passage of legislation establishing the women's reserve, Lieutenant Reynard was appointed the second woman officer and the first to hold the rank of lieutenant.

"Ordered to temporary duty to assist in the training of the Recruit Training School, the Bronx, New York, she distinguished herself by her substantial contributions to the organization of this important indoctrination center. Working tirelessly and with splendid ingenuity, she was largely responsible for producing a unique method of instruction utilizing a variety of visual aids and special devices which proved invaluable in the training of recruits. Lieutenant Reynard's fine initiative, clear vision and complete devotion to duty contributed materially to the successful ser-

vice of thousands of members of the women's reserve throughout the country."

Lieutenant Reynard's present title is Commandant of Seamen.

CAMBRIDGE FELLOW

To Professor John Day of the Department of Greek and Latin we are indebted for the news that *Jacqueline Dawson Chittenden* '38, who has already held the Craven Fellowship in Cambridge University for two years, has been elected to the Sarah Smithson Research Fellowship in Newnham College, Cambridge. Mrs. Chittenden was the first woman to receive the Craven Fellowship, and the first woman ever to represent Columbia University officially at Cambridge, to which she went as the George Welwood Murray Fellow from Barnard. Her husband is serving in the British armed forces.

BULL'S EYE

Anne Stubblefield ex'44 is a private first class in the Marines (the *Alumnae Magazine* apologizes for commissioning her in June) who can not only shoot but can and does teach her male fellows to do likewise. At the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Barbara, California, she trains gunners for torpedo planes. She received boot training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and was graduated at the head of her class from aerial gunnery school at Cherry Point, N. C.

TENNER IN HAITI

On June sixth *Gretchen M. Franke* '10 sailed for Haiti as a member of a field party sent by the division of education of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs, to develop native manual industries of the country for the purpose of a later development of commercial enterprise. She expects to be gone two years.

Miss Franke was a technical advisor to the secretary of girls' work of the Resettlement Administration, and later a partner and manager of a firm of manufacturers of hand-woven fabrics.

FILLE DE L'AIR

Lilian Winkler '43 has completed at Fort Meade her training in the French Women's Air Service. With a group of other French girls who have enlisted in their country's service, she hopes to become one of an army of women who will take an active part in the reestablishment of

France as a sovereign power. While awaiting transit to North Africa, where the French women's military services have training headquarters, she is acting as a military interpreter for the Filles de l'Air.

BARNARD FIRST

The first woman surgeon to be trained in thyroid and thoracic surgery is Dr. *Helen I. Heiman* '33. Now a resident at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, she has completed three years of special surgical training at the Fifth Avenue, Metropolitan and Lenox Hill Hospitals—the first woman to receive surgical training at all of those institutions.

PRESIDENT IN PALESTINE

Katharine McElroy '23, President of Pierce College, Athens, has reached Palestine on the stormy road back to her work. When recently heard from, she was working there with the Greek War Relief under the U.N.R.R.A., organizing schools for the Greek refugee children.

NOVELIST AND EDITOR

With her appointment as editor-in-chief of the Textile Colorist and Converter, a monthly trade magazine, *Ruth Corby* '26 continues a distinguished career in promotion and publicity. She has been serial editor and beauty editor for a prominent chain of newspapers, and more recently domestics editor of the Daily News Record. In her spare time Miss Corby is reported to have written at least nine novels.

AUSTRALIAN CAPTAIN

From Miss Hirst comes an extract from a recent letter from Dr. *Isabel Williams*, ex '26, at the Lachlan Park Hospital, New Norfolk, Tasmania. "I did receive my commission in the Army, and am now a captain in the Reserve of Officers. . . . If it is convenient, will you let the Alumnae Office know? We are very busy here. Psychiatric work is expanding by leaps and bounds, of course. Then in such spare time as there is I often help in the town, for there is only one doctor there, and he can't get either an assistant or a locum. In September I propose to have a real holiday. I haven't had one for three years, and I feel I need it." And the *Alumnae Magazine* hopes she is getting it and enjoying it.

The Barnard Clubs Los Angeles

The third annual garden party of the Seven Colleges Alumnae Clubs of Los Angeles was held at the home of Shirley Kroll, Smith, '43. The parties grow in numbers and interest. About one hundred girls attended this year, from high schools and private schools, whose principals frankly covet invitations for their choicest girls to learn of eastern women's colleges.

A committee of five alumnae from each college sponsors the party, and in most of the clubs membership on the committee is much appreciated. Barnard's committee was *Olive Moore '19, Ruth Weill '24, Eleanor Taylor Oaks '19, Helen Beery Border '31, and Jessie Brown '02.*

After an al fresco supper skits on college life were given in the lovely patio by students and recent graduates. Barnard's contribution to the informal program was our glamorous WAVE, *Ensign Pat Langwell, '43*, in dress uniform, who told charmingly of activities on and off campus. The other colleges said Barnard took unfair advantage of them. Pat spoke early and made a dramatic exit, going to the wedding of a fellow ensign at the chapel of the University of California.

A period of questions and answers on the Seven Colleges brought out many interests of the girls, and a meeting of the committee in charge recommended a fall conference of the college alumnae.

A committee of two from each college formed a planning committee for a fall conference of the thousand alumnae of the Seven Colleges in Southern California. *Helen Borders* and *Jessie Brown* represented Barnard. *Jessie Brown* was made chairman of the planning committee.

Jessie L. P. Brown '02

San Francisco

Barnard in San Francisco ate a Chinese dinner July 1st at Hang Far Low in Chinatown. *Cecilia Zung '38*, had ordered the dinner and made all arrangements and everything from the eggs-dropped-in soup to the almond cakes was very good. There were twenty-one present seven of whom were guests. The alumnae were: *Eleanor Scott Paine '28, Anna Sherline Kaplan '14, Helen Sheehan Carroll '22, Esther Sutton Elliott '18, Grace Sheets, Florence B. Arnold '37, Edith Willman Emerson '19, Gertrude Keiley Patch '24, Alice Tracy '36, Reine Tracy Kidder '40, Edyth Fredericks '06, Marjorie Friedman Leonard '36, Cecilia Zung '38, Sue Minor Chambers '11.* Among the guests were *Edith Emerson's* son Jimmy who is a student at Stanford and plans to go to Princeton to study for the ministry, and Phyllis Brewer, the daughter of *Helen Andrews Lacy '22.* Phyllis has a fourteen-months-old son.

In response to questioning *Cecilia Zung* told us the names of the various dishes, demonstrated how to use chop sticks, gave an account of why she went to Barnard for her senior year and got her Ph.D. from New York University, told us numerous customs of a Chinese family, and discussed religion with Jimmy Emerson.

The club has tried to get in touch with all alumnae within a few hours of San Francisco and hopes that anyone who has not been reached and would like to become a member or would like to attend an occasional meeting without becoming a member will write to the secretary, Miss Edyth Fredericks, 1870 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, 9.

Susan Minor Chambers '11

New York

The club's fall activities will begin with the opening reception on Wednesday, October 18, 4:27 p.m. *Lily Murray Jones '05*, Alumnae President, is to be guest of honor.

The usual last-Sunday-of-the-month service parties are being continued under the direction of *Marjorie Herrman Lawrence '19, Margaret Kelley Walsh '13, and Ruth Mary Mitchell '35.* October 29 and November 26 are the dates for officers at the Barbizon, and November 12 for enlisted men at the Biltmore.

Special teas include a Thrift Shop bundle assembly on Monday, November 13, and on November 20 a gathering of "343" to 1910 club members, with *Marjorie Jacobi McAneny '99* in charge.

Military bridge will be the order of the day on Saturday afternoon, November 18, directed by *Alice Kliemand '41.*

Barnard Publishes

WILLARD WALLER (Professor of Sociology, Barnard College) *Veteran Comes Back* (Dryden Press). A critical and historical study of the status of the veterans of former United States wars. The book was dramatized on the "Words at War" radio program on September 5, 1944.

WINNIFRED WELLES (ex '16) *The Shape of Memory* (Henry Holt). A posthumous volume of poetry with an introduction by William Rose Benet.

BABETTE DEUTSCH ('17) *Take Them, Stranger* (Henry Holt). Poems of the pain and confusion of our day, of "history coming too close," and of the mitigation of these evils which the poet finds in the limitlessness of sky and ocean and the beauty of silence and sunsets.

E. LOUISE MALLY ('38) *The Mocking Bird is Singing* (Henry Holt). A story of pioneer life

in west Texas in the years following the Civil War, as that life touched a gently nurtured and cultivated New Orleans woman, and her uncompromising Scots husband.

ALICE TILTON (Phoebe Atwood Taylor '30) *Dead Earnest* (W. W. Norton). A familiar blend of lunacy and detection, featuring Leonidas Weatherall, a slightly madder blood brother of Asey Mayo.

BERNICE SUTHERLAND STARK ('36) *Chanco, the Peruvian Pig* (Julian Messner and the Junior Literary Guild).

IDA GERTRUDE EVERSON ('20) *George Henry Calvert, American Literary Pioneer*. (Columbia University Press).

MADELEINE HOOKE RICE ('25) *American Catholic Opinion in the Slavery Controversy* (Columbia University Press).

HELEN HERSHFIELD AVNET ('35) *Voluntary Medical Insurance in the United States* (Medical Administration Service, Inc.).

GRACE AARONSON GOLDIN ('37) *Henrietta Szold: A Study in Modesty* (The Reconstructionist, April 28, 1944).

Midrash on the Lineage of Jews (The Reconstructionist, June 9, 1944).

MARINA SALVIN ('40) and ELLEN HAMMER ('41) *The Taking of Hostages in Theory and Practice* (Journal of International Law, January, 1944).

GEORGENE HOFFMAN SEWARD ('23) *Sex Roles in Postwar Planning* (Journal of Social Psychology, 1944).

Psychological Effects of the Menstrual Cycle on Women Workers (Psychological Bulletin, February, 1944).

KATHERINE S. BREHME ('30) *Mutants of Drosophila Melanogaster* (Carnegie Institute of Washington, Publication No. 552, 1944).

MARION THOMPSON EDWARDS ('29) edited and published the March, April and May numbers of the American Dairy Goat News.

SULAMITH SCHWARTZ ('29) wrote the Book Notes in The Reconstructionist for April 28, 1944.

EDITH ROSE KOHLBERG ('24) did the research for and wrote the article *Is Your Name Smith?* in Good Housekeeping for June, 1944.

SARAH ELIZABETH RODGER ('30) published a full length novel *The Huntress* and

PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR ('30) a detective story *Murder Rides the Gale* in the American Magazine for May, 1944.

The Thrift Shop

India, California, Florida and Massachusetts. If these and other nearer States are just geographical names to you they are more than that to the Thrift Shop. For from all except India have come packages to the Shop, showing the loyalty of Barnard Alumnae. Because of Pearl Harbor we could not reply to the inquiry from India, much as we were thrilled by it. Against these are the hundreds of Alumnae who send nothing, although we want to boost our 1944 total to \$2,400 to include the tuition increases for 1945, still giving six or more scholarships.

The undergrads gave us their leftovers as they departed this year, and the sweaters, china and floor coverings were especially appreciated.

We had a calamity at the Shop the other day, and the wails could be heard half-way down the block. Two little sisters came in, and their mother bought one a doll. It had a foot missing, but a lovely blue fuzzy sweater made it altogether de-

sirable. But—there was only *one* doll in the entire store!

We are sending a check for \$500 to the Fund, \$100 more than last year! Thanks to our new contributors, and the many regular ones without whom we simply could not function. The Prosperity Group led the whole shop for August.

May Parker Eggleston '04

Our Own Agony Column

Claim your fortune by identifying yourself as the donor of '25 and '33 Mortarboards left at Alumnae House for Barnard Club.—Eva Hutchison Dirkes '22

Can you read, write, count, sew, answer a telephone? The Hospital Fund Volunteers can use you for as many hours as you have free. Call CAledonia 5-7150.

What portable musical instrument in good condition am I offered in return for a practically brand-new Westinghouse toaster, A.C., the kind that tinkles when the toast is done?—*Margaret Renton '10, 116 Warren Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.*

Help reduce postage appetite. Three or six? A mail scale will be kind to the Alumnae Fund. Please send to Alumnae House.

Who wants to be a foster mother? Hundreds are needed for children without homes. Write to *Gladys Miller Sobmer '40, State Charities Aid Association, 105 East 22 Street, New York 10.*

A beautiful skyline is yours in exchange for any other good fountain pen with a stylographic point.—*Marie B. Flynn '18*

POST-WAR EDUCATION

(Continued from page 11)

sides and that they must take sides. A free society reproduces itself spiritually from generation to generation by passing on to its youth the totality of its knowledge and belief, and especially its belief in man as a child of God and an inheritor of a kingdom of reason and freedom. Believe me, we do not educate young men and women just to hold knowledge or to bury their talent in the earth, but to lead them to make the wise and costly choices on which human history turns. No truth is neutral, no knowledge lacks its moral significance. There is nothing which we teach young men and women which does not mean a decision and a costly choice. It is no charity to them not to tell them that. It is no charity to them to encourage them to believe in an intellectual isolationism, to believe that there is no moral demand made upon their learning, and then to confront them with the dreadful calamity of a world at war or of a society which has lost its soul. They must choose, and we must educate them so that they know how to choose and perceive that they must choose, and that they must choose either for or against man, for or against truth and honor and pity. If we do not tell them these things, then they will only learn them at unbelievable cost. It is the job of education to tell them and to show them how. And in whatever education that we can dignify by that name after the war, I believe this element of decision of the moral implications of knowledge must be first of all.

Class Notes

We could no doubt make up entertaining news of you, but it would probably not be true. Send the real thing to the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, 476 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.—The Editors.

1901

BESSIE OSBORN BROWN

Mrs. Bessie Osborn Brown died early in July at her home on Mohican Road, Bolton Landing, N. Y., after a long illness. She was born in Yonkers, N. Y., but had been a resident of Bolton Landing for the past forty years, and a teacher in the schools there for several years. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, a son, Chief Gunner's Mate David H. Brown, U. S. Navy, a sister and two brothers, to whom the class extends its sympathy.

MARY R. MORRISON

The class regrets to announce the death on June 10 after a long illness of *Mary R. Morrison*. She was a volunteer worker for various organizations as long as her health permitted. She left no near relatives.

1905

Amelia L. Hill, late of the Alumnae Office, is doing editorial work on "The Independent Woman," organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is at present editing for publication the minutes of various conventions of the Federation.

1908

Eleanor Hufeland has presented to the Huguenot and Historical Association, New Rochelle, N. Y., a 3,000-item collection of books, pamphlets, prints and maps dealing with the history of Westchester County which her father, the late Otto Hufeland, had spent a great part of his life assembling. A wing has been added to the Thomas Paine Memorial House, New Rochelle, to house the Hufeland Memorial Library which was dedicated on Sunday, May 21, 1944. . . . *Mary Murtha Webb* came to the United States for two months this summer and then returned to Central Romana, Dominican Republic, to teach American children there. . . . *Josephine Cooke Pashley's* address now is Pier 92, North River. Captain William H. Pashley is officer in charge of the Navy Receiving Station there and the Disciplinary Barracks at Harts Island. . . . *Barbara Klaw*, author of "Camp Follower," recently published, is *Alma Ash Klaw's* daughter-in-law. . . . The class extends sympathy to *Florence Sammet Rothschild* on the death of her husband in June.

1913

To *Hazel Martin Spicer* the class offers sympathy on the death this summer of her daughter, Betty Spicer Newman, an undergraduate at Barnard.

Josephine Melsina worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories during her summer vacation.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

1914

Dr. Lucie A. Petri, vice-principal of Public School 4 in Brooklyn, has been elected president of the New York unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. She served overseas in the first World War with the National Catholic War Council. . . . *Helen Bradbeer Purdy* will teach mathematics at the Briarcliff High School. . . . *Peggy Schorr Meyer's* daughter Maryanne is a freshman at Skidmore.

1917

Marion Stevens Eberly is director of the newly established Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance. Her daughter Nancy is now an ensign in the Waves stationed at Arlington. . . . *Meta Pennock Newman* is a field secretary with the Planned Parenthood Association of New Jersey.

1918

Edith Bauman Benedict's daughter Virginia, who received her Barnard A.B. last June, will be an assistant in the department of zoology at the college this year. . . . Linda, the daughter of *Wendela Liander Friend*, won the Tatlock prize in the classics at the end of her junior year at Barnard, and was married in June to Alan M. Gordon. . . . *Bessie Newberger Rothschild* writes that her daughter Barbara was graduated *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College last May; and that her son Richard, after a year at Yale, is now in the Navy. . . . *Anne Rafsky Frankel* received her B.S. in business administration from Columbia in June; she is the daughter of *Bertha Fischel Rafsky*. . . . *Marie Bernholz Flynn* is a part-time assistant in the Occupation Bureau. . . . The class will rejoice with *Florence Barber Swikart* that her sister Helen, who has lived in Paris for several years with her French husband and two sons, is reported safe and well in the liberated capital.

1919

Eleanor Curnow is assistant to the director of Brand Names Research Foundation. . . . *Edith F. Johnson* is now Mrs. L. A. Smissaert, and has two daughters, aged six years and six months respectively.

1920

Helen Barton Halter is a supervisor with the Market Research Co. of America. . . . *Violet Walser Goodrich*, aunt of *Cynthia Walser '44*, is translating for the Ordnance Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. . . . *Emily Z. Friedkin* is writing feature articles and radio scripts for the American-Jewish Committee, and other free lance articles.

1921

MARY BRADT HALL

The class regrets to announce the death on July 10 of *Mary B. Hall*. To her sister, Dorothy Hall '16, and other members of her family, we extend sympathy.

Frances Marlatt has been serving on the executive committee of the women's division of the Citizen's Committee for a National War Act. . . . *Grace Sinnigen* married Frank P. Renine on July 29, 1944. She is being transferred from the War Department in Washington to the production branch, publications division, in the Office of the Adjutant General in New York. . . . *Dorothy Falk Breitenfeld* is in charge of field research with the Committee for Economic Development.

1922

AGNES COLEMAN BEACH

Agnes Coleman Beach died at her home in Larchmont, N. Y., this summer. Those of us who knew her at Barnard feel that we have lost a true and loyal friend, for she had an understanding for and sympathy with people.

Five Year Alumnae Fund Totals of the Reunion Classes

Class	1939-40	1940-41	1941-42	1942-43	1943-44	5-year total
1894 (50th)	10.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	70.00
1899 (45th)	1,140.00	583.00	599.00	574.00	592.00	3,488.50
1904 (40th)	361.00	157.00	196.00	165.00	442.00	1,321.00
1909 (35th)	4,032.00	803.00	465.00	587.00	759.29	6,546.29
1914 (30th)	865.73	331.25	240.00	411.00	2,889.25	4,737.23
1919 (25th)	326.00	206.00	262.25	219.50	242.25*	1,256.00
1924 (20th)	146.00	280.50	220.00	342.25	646.00	1,634.75
1929 (15th)	252.00	4,185.00	1,187.20	302.20	1,189.91	7,116.31
1934 (10th)	136.00	110.46	158.50	147.00	463.00	1,014.96
1939 (5th)	90.00	128.50	153.00	187.00	296.75	855.25

* 1919 presented the larger share of its gift in War Bonds.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

After graduation and before her marriage to Robert H. Beach she taught for a while, and then did personnel work. It was to the latter type of work that she planned soon to return, but her illness and death intervened.

To her husband and two small sons the class extends sympathy.

Adele Henry Muller is a job analyst for the Western Electric Company at Kearny, N. J. . . . *Marion Vincent* is teaching French and Spanish at the Mountain Lakes, N. J., High School. . . . *Lois Tuttle* is office manager for a firm of industrial designers. . . . The Studios of Music Education, 57 West 94 Street, of which *Ann Holden* is co-director, celebrates this year its tenth anniversary.

1923

Helen C. Hoffman is an instructor in English at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

1925

Ruth Work is a member of the Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps of Yonkers. . . . *Madeleine Hooke Rice* will be teaching American history at Hunter College from October '44 to February '45. Her daughter Alessandra, who in June completed her freshman year at Barnard, has entered the novitiate of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus at Sharon, Pa. . . . *Muriel Jones Taggart* is Home Service Director with the Belleville, N. J., chapter of the American Red Cross. . . . *Jessie Jervis Carlson*, who is a psychologist with the Bureau of Child Guidance Headquarters, has published various psychological articles and taught mental testing for the summer session at Teachers College.

1926

To *Mary Carson Cookman*, whose husband, Joseph Cookman, died recently, the class extends its sympathy.

1929

Katherine Overton will teach at the Short Hills Country Day School this fall. . . . *Marguerite Wientzen McHugh* worked during her summer vacation as a consultant, doing special translation work with the U. S. Army Service Forces in New York City.

1930

Elsa Meder is an assistant professor of science at the New Jersey State Teachers College in Jersey City. . . . *Lorraine Abel* became Mrs. Leland on August 2, 1944.

1931

Edna Meyer Wainerdi is a case worker on the staff of the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross. . . . *Rose Mogull Klein* is doing sales and office work with Garay and Company, manufacturers. . . . *Alice McTammany O'Sullivan* has received her M.A. from the University of Denver. . . . *Amalia Trinkhaus* is studying education at the University of Connecticut toward her M.A. . . . *Rose Warshaw Oliver* has two children, Teresa, four years old, and John Nathaniel, born January 1, 1944. . . . *Viva Schatia Kanzer* has a son, Alan Mark, born June 28. . . . *Margaret Wadds* is editor of

the Government Regulation of Business Service at Prentice-Hall.

1932

Emily Chervenik is chief of the employee relations unit in the new War Department office of special settlement accounts in New York City. . . . *Norma Keeley* was married in Gaelic on June 25, 1944 to John Coman. Mr. Coman is a graduate of Rinn College, Ireland. Norma is now a technician at the Polhemus Dispensary of the Long Island Medical College. Their address is 1 Adrian Avenue, New York. . . . *Madeleine Gilmore* is now Mrs. Vincent Provinzano.

1933

Marie d'Antona Melano is an assistant in the department of medieval art at the Cloisters. . . . *Elsie Behrend Swann* has been working for the Foreign Economic Administration since April, 1944. . . . Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold M. Corwin (Dr. *Rita Guttman*) announce the birth of a son, David Mark, on July 7. . . . *Eleanor Overbeck* was married on June 18 to Paul A. Koepchen. One of the bridesmaids was *Florence Dickenson O'Connell*.

1934

Dorothy Nowa is a secretary and research assistant at the New York Academy of Medicine. . . . *Dorothy Hufman* is an assistant professor of German at the College of New Rochelle. . . . Captain and Mrs. Hilliard M. Shair (*Jane Martin*) announce the arrival of Robert Martin on July 11, 1944, at Eleele, Kanai, T. H. Jane writes "My husband, Columbia Medical School, is a medic in the Army. I am on maternity leave from American Red Cross recreation job. Robert, our first child, is named for his uncle, Columbia '39—aunts are *Margaret Martin '33* and *Eleanor Martin '37*. I don't know what all this proves! Greetings to any who remember us."

1935

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim writes proudly from Shepherdstown, W. Va., about her new second daughter, Sara Jo, born about the Ides of March . . . and we also have news from *Jamie Hagerman Thomas III* that her second son, James Russell, was born in June.

1936

From *Margaret Bowman Reilly*, who is now in Palm Beach with her Medical Corps Captain husband and new daughter Margaret Mary, we have news that *Sylvia Shimberg Reay* and her daughter Claudia are in Ottawa with the papa, who is in the Royal Canadian Air Force . . . that *Leah Wright Conklin*, of Huntington, L. I., has two children, Sandra, of school age, and George, who is three . . . and that *Laura Werner Wallerstein* has a two year old daughter Lynn, and lives in Erie, Pa. *Shirley Sowards Ettinger* has a son, Robert, born in July. . . . *Electra Guizot Demas* now has a permanent appointment as a laboratory assistant at the George Washington High School in New York. . . . *Eleanor Van Horne* is doing personnel work with the General Cable Corporation.

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1937

Eugenia Limerdorfer is an editorial assistant with the magazine *Calling All Girls*. . . . *Amy Schaeffer* is with the O. W. I. . . . *Natalie Flatow* is now an assistant producer at WABC, working mainly on the Margaret Allen program. . . . *Catherine Rinker* is an assistant librarian in the David W. Taylor Model Basin, U. S. Navy, Carderock, Md. . . . *Honora Dalton Flanagan* has a daughter Elizabeth born on August 25. The Flanagan home is in Worthington, O.

1938

Virginia Woods is now Mrs. Austin E. Bechet of 719 South Summit Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. . . . *Margery Smith Elmendorf* writes us about her daughter Ann Ten Eyck, 20 months old . . . *Jane Harris Kiernan* is an assistant in the personnel office at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . *Jane Wormser Bronner* is secretary at the Royal Afghan Consulate in New York. . . . *Alice Warne* is one of the editors of *Government Regulation of Business Service*, a Prentice-Hall new technical service, and is also editing the *Food, Drug and Cosmetic Service*.

1939

We have word that *Bernice S. Breitbart* is now Mrs. Joseph Schlang, of New York . . . and that *Lorraine Nelson* was married in September to Horace W. Boynton of Stamford, Conn. . . . *Emily Turk Obst* is working for the Public Works Department at the Naval Base of Key West while her husband is on active duty in the Pacific. . . . *Shirley Simon Low* is living at 2241 Franklin Ave., New Orleans, La., and searching for other classmates in the neighborhood. . . . *Martha Krebbiel Lane* writes proudly of Charles Edward born in June; her husband pilots a B-27 bomber. . . . *Jeannette Stokes Thulin* finds life "a great deal busier and fuller" since Eric Stokes arrived last December. . . . *Marianne E. Bernstein* is an associate statistical analyst working on a research project in tuberculosis in the central office of the Veteran's Administration in Washington. . . . *Margaret Husted* is assistant to the Registrar of the University of Arizona, at Tucson. . . . *Janet Davis* supervises two research sections in the National War Labor Board Wage Stabilization Division. . . . *Shirley Dowd* went to Washington in June to train for secretarial work overseas with the Office of Strategic Services and was sent abroad in August. . . . *Josephine Trostler Gallo*, an ensign in the Waves, is a secretary in the Research and Development Section, Office of Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, Washington. . . . *Gertrude Eisenbud Oxenfeldt* is doing economic research with the Twentieth Century Fund in New York City.

1940

Is there a doctor in 1940's household? Yessirree! In June of this year, when Columbia held its commencement exercises, *Margaret N. Boyle* received her M.D. from P. & S. . . . Further news from P. & S. tells of the marriage of Lee James Saidel, a biochemist there, to *Helen Fabricant*. . . . Also in the wedded category is *Louise Powell*. Husband Lt. John Francis Burke is in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Joan Shalit is now teaching music in three public

schools in two New York towns: Spring Valley and Stony Point. . . . *Marjorie Greenberg* is an editorial assistant with the Magazine Management Company. . . . Down in the Naton's capital, *Viola Peterson* works as School Service Secretary in the division of Intellectual Cooperation of Pan American Union, and *Marguerite King Siegel* as a social science analyst in the Foreign Nations Branch of the Office of Strategic Services. *Marguerite's* job concerns minority groups. . . . In August, the Miami Herald ran two pictures of *Amy Krbecek*: one showing her playing the piano for one of her WAVE companions at the Florida State College for Women; the other, peeking into a kettle of Navy spuds. . . . Familiar Army insignia to *Sybella L. Halliday* are two crossed flags. *Sybella* works at the U. S. Signal Corps Laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J. Unit? Climatic Research. Position? Chemistry assistant.

Two more young 'uns have arrived for greetings from the class of '40: *Cynthia Louise*, daughter of *Maxine Bradt Williams*, on September 27, 1943; and *Martha Walline*, daughter of *Jean Walline Hauser*, on June 3, 1944. . . . February fourteenth of last year was wedding day for *Julia Vincent*. At last report she was in Florida with her husband, *Frederick B. Long*, who had arrived in the South to recuperate from wounds received overseas. . . . *Olive Holmes* returned to this country in July after having spent a year and a half at the University of Chile Law School, and six months visiting other South American countries. She has recently been appointed to the research department of the Foreign Policy Association.

1941

A camp weekend over September 16 and 17 started off the season for '41. *Fran Lauber* assisted *Betty Smith* in preparations. Notices were sent out only to those who had attended previous class weekends, but there'll be a notice in the *Magazine* about the spring weekend, in case you missed out on this one.

Babies, more babies: *Margarita Blondet Hogan* tells us she has a second daughter, *Emma Teresa*, born July 15. . . . *Marion Schneider Rich* is the mother of *Peter Gilbert*, born December 3. She has everything completed for her Master's in psychology except the thesis, which she expects to do next year, and she's living in Bridgeport for the time being. . . . *Richard Stokesberry Chadwick* arrived at the home of the *Martin M. Chadwicks (Anna Marie Stokesberry)* on August 1.

Also back home, after a year of being a traveling army wife is *Ginny Ros Halleran*, who is assisting a research chemist at the Grosvenor Laboratories. *Leo* is now a Captain, somewhere in England. . . . Home too is *Ginny Smith Hoag*, who has just flown in from Oregon, and she'd love to hear from some of you after being away so long. *George* is on duty in the Pacific.

Two weddings this summer: *Joan Aiken* to Captain *Fred Shaffer* on July 22. The Shaffers are now living in Alexandria, La., right outside Camp Claiborne, and, after the war, will live in Denver. . . . *Inge Hieber* is now Mrs. *Richard Clark*. Both Mr. and Mrs. will teach in New Canaan, Conn., the coming year.

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Barnard's Honor Roll

WAVES

Black, Clairece '39, promoted to lt. (j.g.)

Eberly, Nancy '44, promoted to ensign

Fay, Violet Caughey ex '37, a.s.

Gallo, Josephine Trostler '39, promoted to ensign

Orens, Celentha E. '38, promoted to lt. (j.g.)

WACs

Depole, Frances '42, pvt.

Hurry, Lucy R. '30

McCarron, Helen '42, promoted to sergeant

Peck, Louise D. '42, pvt.

MARINES

Laidlaw, Caroline '42, 2nd lieut.

Stubblefield, Anne ex '44, pvt.

RED CROSS

Franz, Carol '36, overseas

Tillinghast, Ruth '41, overseas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nine to fiving: *Lucia Quintero* is in the language section of the Morale Service Division of the Army Service Forces. . . . *Pat Lambdin* is an editorial assistant on Shell Progress, house organ of Shell Oil, and loves it. . . . *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* is studying for her Master's in English while acting as Miss Howard's assistant in Daily Themes. . . . *Jean Willis* is studying history at Columbia, for her M.A. . . . *Rosalyn Rubin* is doing secretarial and sales promotion work with Dryden Press. . . . *Winifred Fisk Courtney* is working with the shipment of war supplies at Standard Oil in New Jersey. . . . *Vivian Jenó* is a secretary with the Aquatic Chemical Laboratories. . . . *Jean Ackermann* is writing movies for the Army—first and only woman to do so—at their Astoria studios.

1942

Bumper Cropping: Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Tompkins, Jr. (*Eleanor Pumyea*), announce the birth of Pauline Pumyea, born June 26. Lou is a bomber pilot with the 7th Air Force, serving in the Pacific. . . . *Eleanor Webb Watson* has a new son, Emmett St. Claire IV, also born in June. . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Richard MacNaughton (*Betsy Ross, ex '42*) have a son, Richard, Jr., born July 2. Dick is with the public relations office at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle. . . . William Cutler was

born on June 28 to Pfc. and Mrs. William Bretnall (*Katherine Hanly*).

Orange Blossoming: The engagement of *Helene Gottesman* to Bernard M. Axelrod has just been announced. . . . *Phyllis Kenner* was married to Cpl. Richard G. Robinson of the Army Air Forces in March. . . . *Lana Brunner* has been Mrs. Will Ludwig Lorenz since April 26. Will is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. . . . *Margaret Strauss* was married in August to Harold Newman, a lieutenant in the Artillery. . . . *Aurelia Maresca* is now Mrs. Henry Bender. . . . *Claudine Lutz*, a tech. sergeant in the WAC, was married in July to Ransom Phelps Honeywell, III, USMC.

They also serve: *Lt. Jean MacDonald* of the WAC is in New Guinea, after being stationed in Florida and Australia. . . . *Frances Depole* is a private in the WAC, and recently completed basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Saturday's Children: *Helen Baker* is a personnel assistant with the General Cable Co. . . . *Valerie Adams* is doing copywriting and editorial work at the Peerless Fashion Co. . . . *Juliette Kenney Fager* is a case work assistant with the National Travelers Aid in Alexandria, Va. . . . *Constance Hare Pauly* is an assistant to one of the editors of juvenile books at Harcourt Brace. . . . Newly promoted—*Elaine Donovan* is now a personnel studies assistant at Western Electric. . . . *Jean Siebrecht* is working for the W. H. Lackie Advertising Co., and *Ellen Davis Bondy* is a Nurses' Aide. . . . *Winonah Huber* is in the class of '46 at the Yale School of Nursing. . . . *Charlotte Brabee* is secretary to the manager of the Literary Rights Division of the Blue Network. . . . *Margaret Illis Anderson* is a research analyst in the Foreign Registration Section of the Department of Justice.

1943

Blowing the summer's accumulation of dust off the typewriter, we hasten to announce rather belatedly that *Margery Newman* was married on May 21, in San Francisco, California, to Lieutenant (J.G.) Robert Stuart Puder, U.S.N.R. . . . *Harriet Hirschfeld* was married on June 24 to Lieutenant Commander Herbert Kyserling, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R. . . . On July 28 *Phyllis Hagmoe* married Lieutenant David Grady Arnold, U. S. Army, in Seattle, Washington. Phyllis is working as director of women's recreation at Boeing Aircraft. . . . *Gloria Viggiano Rowan* announces the birth of her son, William Andrew Rowan 3d, on August 19. Bill is the picture of his father according to Gloria!

Forty-three's career gals announce interesting jobs. *Ellen Mueser*, after a very successful year in the Alumnae Office has gone out to Akron, O., to take a position with the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation. After a three month's training period, she will probably be doing job analysis or some work closely related to the personnel field. This should provide good background for the interviewing and placement work she hopes to do ultimately. . . . *Matie Armstrong* who has been working in the Red Cross Chapter Service, North Atlantic Area, is a junior field representative with the OWI in Italy, having flown to Ireland, then to Algiers. . . . *Virginia*

Lee has been promoted to be in charge of special events at United China Relief. . . . *Jean Pierson* is writing copy for the Bruce Angus Agency. . . . *Augusta Kaufmann Lebn* is a museum assistant at the Newark Museum. . . . *Gretchen Relyea* has been promoted to head of the Shipping Department at Calvert Distilling Company. . . . *Irene Balaksha* is a secretary with the Material Coordinating Agency, Inc. . . . *Matilda Hoffer* is a teacher of social studies at the S. S. Seward Institute in Florida, N. Y. . . . *Gloria Copp* is working with the supervisory group of R. H. Macy & Co. . . . *Margaret E. O'Rourke* is an assistant in the research department of C.B.S. . . . *Judith Paige* is working with Edward Bernays. . . . *Joan Tobias Aron* is an assistant in the biographical department of Celebrity Service. . . . *Flora Wouschin* works with the O.W.I. in the Overseas Branch in New York. She is in the research section. . . . *Marcia Freeman* was temporary editor, during the summer, in the language section of the morale service division of the Army Service Forces. . . . *Kate Ornstein* received her M.A. in chemistry from N.Y.U. last June. She is entering the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia. . . . *Nancy Hudspeth* writes that she has left Seagram's Distillery and is now a continuity writer for radio station WINN in Louisville, Ky. She is graduating to a full length program of her own. Listen in some time if you can get WINN. . . . *Edith Segall* writes that she has completed a year at Simmons College School of Social Work. She is now medical social worker at St. Luke's hospital in New Bedford, Mass. She hopes to come to New York next year to get her Master's at the N. Y. School of Social Work. . . . *Florence Fischman*, now Mrs. Joseph Moscovitz, received honorable mention in the 1943 editorial writing competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. "Where do we go from here" was the title of her editorial on the enrollment of Negro students.

1944

Marriage and laboratory research are the most popular occupations or preoccupations for '44 this month as the facts below will testify. During the summer *Frances T. Philpotts* married Chilton Williamson, a lecturer in history at the college. . . . *Helen McConville* became Mrs. Gilbert T. Screder on June 22. . . . *Elizabeth O. Bond* married Donald Mackie of Princeton, N. J., a member of the Army Air Forces, on July 22. . . . *Helen J. Mitchell* is Mrs. Charles W. Forman . . . *Beatrice Becker* and Kevin Carroll were married June 8 . . . and *Florence J. Levi* is engaged to Cpl. Harold Foster. Bending over microscopes are *Coryl Cattell*, a laboratory assistant in physics at Gussack Co. in Long Island City. . . . *Ruth Zimmerman* in the department of radiological research at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. . . . *Louise Russell*, a technician with Dr. Homer Smith at New York University College of Medicine. . . . *Clare Marshall*, a laboratory assistant to Dr. King, also at P. & S. . . . and *Katharine Trebing* in one of the laboratories at the New York Hospital.

Washington's population increased with the arrival of *Doris Wrigley* who is working with the Office of Strategic Services. . . . Ens. *Nancy Stevens Eberly* who, having completed boot training at Northampton, has been assigned to a naval office in Arlington. . . . *Ruth Lemoine* doing confidential work for the Signal Corps. . . . *Elizabeth Yoerg*, a researcher in the Office of the

Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs . . . and *Lorraine St. Amand* who trained for a staff assistantship with the American Red Cross in Washington during September but who may by now be many miles away.

Two summer Rousseauites were *Barbara Meyer* and *Mary Potter* who were farmerettes in Vermont and Maine respectively. Still pursuing the academic life are: *Lily Levitsky* doing research on labor problems at Columbia. . . . *Gloria Mandeville* working toward her master's degree in English also at Columbia. . . . *Elizabeth L. Moran*, a first year student at Columbia Law School. . . . *Gloria Grubman* studying political science at the University of California in Los Angeles. . . . *Barbara Ilgen* enrolled in a secretarial course at the Drake Business School . . . and *Mildred Jones* taking a secretarial course at the Miller School and assisting part time in the Occupation Bureau.

The rest of our news is not so easily classified: *Evinda Henrickson* is a claims adjustor with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and in the same capacity at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. is *Mary Elizabeth Farrell*. . . . *Patricia Warburton* is an assistant in the survey department of the British Minister of Information in New York. . . . *Mildred Sterman* is an assistant in the standards and methods department of the Eagle Pencil Co. . . . *Cynthia Walser* is doing contact and promotional work with Walser and Wellisch, textile brokerage firm in New York. . . . *Georgiana Doubrava* did volunteer recreational work at the Youth Center in Little Neck during the summer. . . . *Edna Fredericks* is giving psychological tests and interviewing applicants in the personnel department at R. H. Macy. . . . *Marguerite Gianotti* is an examiner-translator for the Bureau of Censorship.

Mary Louise Davis is employed by the Research Institute of America in New York. . . . *Josephine De George* is an assistant in the foreign department of the Merchants Bank of New York. . . . *Elizabeth Lewis* is with Ely Culbertson and the World Federation Plan. . . . *Florence Levi* does secretarial and briefing work in connection with the International Statistical Bureau. . . . *Carol Ruskin* is doing briefing for the same firm. . . . *Olive Francks* is a clerk in the controller's department of the National Broadcasting Co. . . . *Ruth Lytle* is a technical assistant in the circuit development department of Bell Telephone Laboratories. . . . *Dorothy Kattenhorn* is a geological assistant with the Freeport Sulphur Co. . . . *Cynthia Rittenband Friedman* is working in the production department of the Carey Press Corp. . . . *Liliane Vasseur* is with the systems service group of International Business Machines. . . . *Helen Mitchell Forman* is planning to undertake missionary work in India in 1945. . . . *Barbra Thompson* is a secretary in the Barnard Registrar's Office.

Mary Louise Barrett is an editorial assistant with Albert Morehead. . . . *Amelia Brink* is secretary to the industrial relations manager in the personnel department of the Eagle Pencil Co. . . . *Eleanor Streichler* is a research assistant with Edward Bernays, public relations. . . . *Helen Cahn Grosslight* is a member of the supervisory training group at Macy's. . . . *Ursula Colbourne* is working in the theatrical section of the Century Library. . . . *Suzanne Cole* is an assistant in the Hispanic Museum. . . . *Florence Levine* is a junior case worker with the Westchester County Department of Public Welfare.



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