

# BARNARD ALUMNAE



FEBRUARY 1946



# The Return of the S.S. Barnard Victory

ONCE MORE we saw the white letters S. S. Barnard Victory on the gray hull. This time there was no bunting draped over her bow, no broken champagne bottle swinging by a ribbon, but the signs of weathering from her five months' voyage. On October 12 our ship returned to her home port and for a month was at anchorage far up in the Bay discharging the unused portion of her cargo of munitions. About the middle of November she tied up at Pier 44 on San Francisco's Embarcadero, and Barnardites with friends and relatives were invited to go aboard her Saturday afternoon the 24th. The day turned out to be so rainy it seemed silly for any ship to stay at a pier when obviously she could steam right up to a cozier location in the heart of the city. But for the few who did paddle through the puddles the ship and the men came alive as they never had before.

The Second Mate, Lieut. (j.g.) James Rasmussen, who had arranged for our visit, met us at the entrance to the pier and got us up the steep gangplank and started in the maze that ashore we call halls and stairs. We inspected the officers' mess hall and officers' quarters. The Chief Engineer, Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin Bootes, steered us down ladders and across several tiers of grating floors and past blowers which kept the air comfortably cool to look at the wonders of the engine room from the sparkling flame of the burning oil, seen through a peep hole. "Here," he said with affectionate pride, "is the heart of the ship." He told us that ships built during the war were a gamble, for they had been turned out too fast for adequate testing; but that the Barnard is a good one and the College can be proud of her namesake. (He should know for he has been with her since her trial run last spring.) The Executive Officer, Emanuel Waldsman, took us on the bridge and turned on the device that indicates the depth of the water under the ship, and showed us the gyroscope and the radio room. He took us to the chart room and took maps out of wide shallow drawers and pointed out where among the Philippine Islands they had run on an uncharted reef which tore gashes in the bottom more than a yard long; and showed us where several miles off a fishing village in the Philippines they had been at anchor four months supplying ships with ammunition. There was nothing for the men to do and when they took a boat in to the village there was just time to drink a coke or a beer (uniced) and catch the boat back to the ship again. It was then, they said, they most appreciated the books

we had given them, and a letter from Lieut. Northrup, commander of the armed guard recently detached from the ship, bore them out.

When she sailed last Spring there remained a considerable part of the \$200. gift from the College and the Alumnae Association still unspent. She is now operated by the American President Lines, and after I was assured by the Company that she would be allowed to keep her name, I bought chess, poker, pinochle, checker and backgammon sets, cribbage boards, several double packs of cards, and five or six books. Those went aboard just before our visit to the ship and Lieut. Rasmussen was delighted with them and said they were just what the men needed. I also rounded up and delivered a good supply of books and magazines which had been accumulating, some of them sent from the East. There remained \$5.98, and that I spent just before Christmas for two sets of dominoes, three more books, and a Christmas card. Lieut. Comdr. Bootes sent a Christmas card on which he wrote a note of thanks for the books and games we had put aboard.

In future anything sent to the ship should be addressed to:

S.S. Barnard Victory  
American President Lines  
Pier 42  
San Francisco 7, Cal.

Whether she is at the neighboring Pier 44 or half a world away the Marine Superintendent of the company has promised to get mail aboard her.

The Marine Superintendent is unable to predict the date of her sailing because, though a few minor repairs have been made since our visit and her guns removed, the major repairs are being held up by the machinists' strike. When they can be made she will go to Richmond, on the other side of the Bay, where she was launched, and spend about two weeks in dry dock. She will sail manned by 55 members of the Merchant Marine, 10 of whom will be officers. Lieut. Comdr. Bootes has been transferred to another ship of the same line, and for almost all aboard it will be the first trip on the Barnard, new readers for the books we gave. Some of the quarters of the armed guard will be left and in them she will bring back a few veterans. Her outgoing cargo will be food and medical supplies, her return cargo rubber, hemp, and other commodities from the Philippines, the East Indies, and Malaya.

*Susan Minor Chambers '11*



# BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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## APOLOGIA

*This, your magazine, goes five times a year to all Barnard alumnae — nearly 7,500 of you; it is the most far-reaching project of the Associate Alumnae, and the largest item in the annual budget. A recent unforeseen rise in the cost of printing and distributing it, unprovided for in the current budget, has made it necessary for us to reduce the size of this and some of the following issues to sixteen pages. We are trying to do this without altering the essential character of the magazine, and hope that you will bear with our effort.*

*As the Alumnae Fund grows, and the number of contributing alumnae increases, we hope to expand again to our former proportions, enlarge our picture coverage, and perhaps even return to the nine-number volume abandoned at the beginning of the war.*

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**They Examine America's New World Role**

**JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP**

**four times weekly . . . in the**

**NEW YORK**  
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A new kind of news report is appearing in the Herald Tribune—written from Washington headquarters by Joseph and Stewart Alsop.

A brother-team of America's ablest younger journalists, the Alsops concentrate on undercurrents leading up to the headlines—the subsurface facts behind the news.

Grandnephews of President Theodore Roosevelt, distant cousins of Franklin D. Roosevelt, both brothers already have distinguished records. Joseph Alsop, Herald Tribune Washington columnist, interrupted a brilliant journalistic career to serve as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve...later as a civilian adviser to General Chennault. Captured, interned

and exchanged by the Japanese, he subsequently served as adviser to Premier T. V. Soong on lend-lease to China, later rejoined Chennault's Flying Tigers... serving as aide with the rank of captain.

Brother Stewart Alsop, student of politics, history and economics, fought with Montgomery in Africa and Italy, with Britain's Special Air Service, and as a parachutist—dropping behind the enemy lines for the United States Army's Office of Strategic Services.

Each of the Alsops will spend months abroad yearly—properly to examine this nation's new world role from an intercontinental point of view. Their reports include penetrating commentary... exclude gossip.



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# BARNARD COLLEGE

## ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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### *GABRIELA MISTRAL*

by

Harriet Wishnieff de Onis '16

NOT CHILE ALONE, honored by the honor done its greatest poet through the award of the 1945 Nobel Prize for Literature, nor Latin America, filled with pride that this distinction should have been conferred on the writer who, more than any other today, belongs to the whole continent, but both Americas, North and South, cannot but feel a deep satisfaction that this choice should have fallen on Gabriela Mistral. Her achievements are particularly heart-warming to us in this country where we pay special and added tribute to the self-made man or woman. Moreover, it was in this country and under the auspices of this university that her first book, *Desolación*, was published, by the Hispanic Institute of Columbia University in 1922; and the first foreign college to which she came as Visiting Professor was Barnard, in 1930.

A more completely self-made person than Gabriela it would be hard to imagine. Matthew Arnold's words about Shakespeare could be fittingly applied to her: "Self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honored, self-secure." Her parents were poor country folk, and she was born, in 1889, and grew up in a little villiage lost in the folds of the valley of Elqui in Chile in the shadow of the Andes. At the age of fifteen she began to earn her living as a country school teacher, and her work in subsequent years brought her into contact with different regions of her native land and strengthened her innate sympathy for the children, the lowly, the weak and oppressed

wherever they may be found. In 1914 her three "Sonnets of Death" won her first prize in a poetry contest held in Santiago de Chile, and attracted first the interest of her own countrymen, and quickly after, that of the entire Spanish-speaking world. These poems were the sublimation of a deep personal tragedy: the death by his own hand of the man she had loved. At intervals, and as though reluctantly, she allowed other of her poems to be published in magazines and newspapers of Spanish America, and the timid, withdrawn young school-teacher found herself converted into a figure of continental stature. She has written of herself: ". . . My slight literary labor . . . has never been an end in my life; what I have done is to teach and live with the children I taught." That is to say, she regarded teaching as her mission in life, and her writing—it should be observed that although her only published work is poetry, she is equally gifted as a writer of prose—has either been a means of giving expression to her intimate emotions, or another of form of teaching.

In 1922 she was invited by the Mexican Minister of Education, José Vasconcelos, to collaborate in the educational reforms that were being instituted in that country after the revolution. From 1926 to 1929 she served on various educational committees of the League of Nations. In 1930 she came to the United States as Visiting Professor of Spanish American Civilization at Barnard, Vassar and Middlebury Colleges. Since



1932 she has acted as consular representative of the Chilean government in different European and South American countries. On her return from Stockholm she will occupy the post of Chilean consul in Los Angeles.

Probably few, if any, of the recipients of the Nobel Prize have less books to their credit than Gabriela Mistral. In reality there are only two, both verse, *Desolación* (1922) and *Tala* (1938), although there are several pirated editions of her poems that have appeared under different titles. (The proceeds of the sale of *Tala* went to relieve the suffering of the Basque children orphaned by the Spanish Civil War.) But the importance of these two slender volumes can be gauged by the number of critical studies and appreciations of her work that have appeared, not only in her America, but wherever Spanish poetry is known and appreciated. It is not easy to define the qualities that give her work its greatness. There is in it a mixture of virility and feminine tenderness, of protest and resignation, of indignation and compassion, and a passionate faith in God and man. Her language is in part the homely, archaic speech she learned as a child, to a lesser degree the literary language of modern and classic Spanish writers, and all impregnated with a strong Biblical flavor. As the Cuban writer, Jorge Mañach, says: "She is herself one of the living classics of America." An eminent Spanish critic has said: "In everything she does she reveals a natural superiority, and on everything she touches she leaves a profound impress. She moves with an air of timeless repose and serenity. There is a plaintive quality to her voice, unchanging and as though coming from afar, and in it there are shades of harshness and sweetness difficult to imagine. The sad contraction of her mouth can melt into a smile of infinite gentleness. This tremendously impassioned soul, great in everything, after pouring out in a few poems the sorrow of her inner desolation, has filled the void with her concern for the education of children, the redemption of the downtrodden and the destiny of the Hispanic peoples. All this in her is but other ways of expressing the basic emotion of her poetry: an unsatisfied maternal longing which is at one and the same time woman's instinct and a religious aspiring to eternity."

One of the measures of Gabriela Mistral's title to greatness, a common bond between her and the men who laid the foundations of South

America's republican existence, Bolivar, Sarmiento, Martí, is her consciousness of the fact that the destiny of all Hispanic America is one and that none of these nations can be indifferent to the fate of another. In one of the finest examples of her prose writing she exhorts and upbraids them with that same maternal passion that characterizes so many other aspects of her work:

"America, America! Everything for her because everything, misery or well-being, will come to us from her!

"As yet we are still Mexico, Venezuela, Chile, Aztec-Spanish, Quichua-Spanish, Araucanian-Spanish; but tomorrow, when we crack in the cruel jaws of misfortune we will be but a single suffering and only one desire.

"*Teacher*: teach your students the dream of Bolívar, the first to see the great vision. Grapple it to their souls with the sharp irons of conviction. Tell them of America, of its Bello, its Sarmiento, its Lastarria, its Martí. . . . Describe your America. Make them love the luminous upland of Mexico, the green savanna of Venezuela, the dark forests of the south. . . .

"*Journalist*: be fair to all your America. Do not belittle Nicaragua to extol Cuba, nor Cuba to exalt Argentina. Remember that the hour will come when we are all one, and your crop of contempt or sarcasm will bury its thorns in your own flesh.

"*Artist*: let your work reveal the capacity for refinement, for subtlety, for delicacy and depth together that we possess. Extract the substance from your Lugones, your Valencia, your Darío and your Neruo. . . .

"Let us bend all our efforts like a single arrow toward that certain future: a single Spanish America, united by two great things: the language given it by God and the suffering given it by the North. . . .

"America and only America! What a dazzling vision for the future, what a thing of beauty,

(Please turn to page 13)

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NOTE: Mrs. deOnís, whose husband heads the Spanish Department at Columbia, is a translator and critic of note. She contributes to the *Revista de America*, published in Bogota, the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and the *New York Times and Herald Tribune*.



## AFTER 1947—WHO?

### A Question Barnard Alumnae May Help to Answer

**Not later than June 30, 1947** has become a phrase of significance to Barnard and her alumnae, for on or before that date Virginia C. Gildersleeve, who has been dean since February 1, 1911, expects to retire, and her successor will presumably assume the duties of her office.

Miss Gildersleeve's original retirement plans were a war casualty. As she disclosed at the Alumnae Day luncheon in February 1945, she had explained to President Butler on December 1, 1941, that she wished to retire when she became eligible on June 30, 1943. With the entry of our country into the war, the difficult problems of adjustment facing each college became evident, and President Butler and the Barnard Trustees asked Miss Gildersleeve to postpone her resignation. At a meeting of the Barnard faculty last November 26 she announced that her new retirement date had been submitted to Acting President Fackenthal and the trustees.

The dean of Barnard is appointed by the president of Columbia by and with the advice and consent of the trustees of Barnard. The latter have appointed a committee to seek candidates for the office and to consult for that purpose with the acting president, the faculty and the alumnae. All alumnae are invited to suggest possible candidates and to send these suggestions to the senior alumnae trustee, **Mrs. Harold S. Osborne, Spence School, 22 East 91 Street, New York 28, N. Y.**, who will transmit them to the appropriate committee of the Board of Trustees.

## BARNARD'S SIDE-KICK AND THE ATOMIC BOMB

*An article based on an interview with Professor Henry A. Boorse of the Barnard Department of Physics.*

**M**ANY Barnard Alumnae feel, understandably, that the great institution across the trolley-tracks is an offshoot of their own, and hence occasionally of passing interest. It seems appropriate, then, to retell here just what part this rather impressive side-kick of Barnard's has played in the development of the atomic bomb.

Those of you who have not read the Smyth Report might be able to read one more outline of the factors entering into the making of the bomb. The work falls roughly into three parts: first the original research in nuclear physics in splitting the uranium atom—a process known as fission; then the research on the chain reaction which made possible the use in a bomb of the energy resulting from fission; and finally the engineering problem involved in procuring fissionable uranium in large enough quantities to manufacture bombs.

In case you again happen to hear the politicians discussing the keeping of "the secret of the atomic bomb", you might like to know that of these three phases only the last can rightly be called the secret possession of the United States, Canada and Great Britain. And even this is our secret mainly in the sense that Yankee ingenuity, energy and facility in handling industrial processes are the secret of our success with the pro-

duction-line technique of large-scale manufacturing. The "secret" of the fission of the uranium atom—that bombarding a uranium atom with a neutron sometimes causes the nucleus or core of this atom to split into two nuclei of other elements of lighter weight with the release of enormous quantities of energy—was known or suspected by Hahn, Strassmann, Frisch and Meitner of Germany, and told to our scientists by Bohr of Denmark early in 1939.

Chain reaction means that the fission of one uranium nucleus not only produces great quantities of energy, but also acts as a trigger to set off more uranium fissions, which in turn release energy and sets off still more fissions, thus making the reaction, once started, self-perpetuating. This chain reaction is due to the fact that when fission takes place the uranium nucleus splits into two other nuclei plus two or three neutrons. Each of these neutrons will, if it collides with the right kind of uranium nucleus, cause *it* to split, thus releasing two or three *more* neutrons. Thus to keep a chain reaction going it is necessary to have enough of the right kind of uranium nuclei near enough together so that the neutrons will run into the right kind, and not be absorbed by the wrong kind. In other words, a separation process had to be found to get rid of the non-



fissionable uranium. Several such processes involving some pretty complicated chemistry and physics were developed, and to some extent the details of these processes are our secret. It is not the idea behind them, but the engineering details which are still untold to the rest of the world.

From the beginning of the concentrated effort in this country Columbia played an important part, and through Columbia sometimes Barnard. It was Dr. Willis Lamb, husband of one of the members of the Barnard history department, who reported to Columbia Dr. Niels Bohr's news of the uranium fission. Almost immediately Dr. Dunning of the Columbia physics department guessed and verified the suspected large energy release. Soon after that the emission during fission of the free neutrons, which are all-important to the chain reaction, was verified. Since the number of the right kind of collisions of neutrons and fissionable uranium nuclei depends on the total amount of uranium present, as well as on the proportions of fissionable and non-fissionable uranium, research was started at Columbia at once on the size and composition of the "pile" of uranium necessary to maintain a chain reaction. This required a lot of theoretical physics, many calculations and careful experimental verification, all of which was done under the leadership of Professor E. Fermi.

Eventually the work at Columbia separated into two main lines. One was this problem of the pile, which continued under Professor Fermi, and his group was moved to Chicago. The other was the separation problem, which was largely under the direction of Professors Harold C. Urey and John R. Dunning, and it was to this group that Barnard loaned Professor Boorse. The method of separation developed by the group, that of gaseous diffusion, was the method employed in the huge plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the fissionable uranium actually used in the first bomb was made.

Our private tale of the part Barnard Alumnae played in this literally world-shaking project is far from complete, and it is to be hoped that further details of it will be forthcoming, now that some of the drastic secrecy regulations have been lifted. We do know, however, that Mary Sistrunk '13 and Janet Molleson Kachmar '38 did secretarial work for Professor Urey; that Ruth Stern Kaplan '42 worked at the S.A.M. labora-

tories both at Columbia and Oak Ridge, and Virginia Hill Donahue, Mary Holiat, Julia Sheddlesky Weck, all of '43, Edith Haggstrom Nagel '33, and Joan Robinson Clark '45 and Frances Higgins '46 at the S.A.M. at Columbia; and Eileen Loopuit '45 and Eleanor Eckles '47 worked at Oak Ridge. Other alumnae were with other groups throughout the country. For example, Suzanne Jobert '24 was doing engineering calculations for the M. W. Kellogg Company, and Irene Voutsas La Violet '43 has just returned from the Hanford, Washington plant where both she and her husband were doing chemical research.

The splitting of the atom and the resulting release of hitherto unheard-of amounts of energy have been the speculation and dream of scientists for two generations; and it is a sobering thought for us here at Barnard to know that in the past few years this reshaping of the world's destiny has been going on just a stone's throw from our quiet college—just across the tracks, in fact.

M. E. L. '35

## "Life Begins At—"

Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, Barnard's Professor Emeritus of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, having completed his work for "Language Phone," has embarked on a new career to which he brings his undimmed vitality and enthusiasm.

He has been appointed Chairman of the Riverside Civic Council, an affiliate of the Welfare Council of New York, which is an association of 50 public and voluntary social and health agencies, schools, churches, libraries and civic organizations. By research studies which reveal and analyze community problems, and by bringing together groups and individuals interested in social planning and effective neighborhood cooperation, it interprets social needs and plans their alleviation.

The Riverside Council covers the territory between Eighth Avenue and the Hudson River and between 110 Street and the upper tip of Manhattan. It embraces a population of a half million people of 25 different races—a rather larger family than "Papa Braun" has been used to; but he copes with it in his accustomed vigorous and warm-hearted fashion, and gives us occasion to salute him again.





### *Dedicated with Song, Speech and Spirit*

The generous gift of Coty, Inc., to Barnard, consisting of redecoration in the *tri-color* of the French room on the first floor of Brinckerhoff Hall, and complete phonograph and short-wave radio equipment, was accepted by the college in December. A lively gathering of undergraduates, alumnae, faculty, and distinguished guests met in the Theater (decked and garnished almost beyond recognition) to celebrate the occasion.

The pictures show (from top left) the re-decorated room (before, however, the maps of France and of Paris which now grace the walls had been installed); Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, addressing the gathering in the Theater; Professor Frédéric G. Hoffherr, chairman of Barnard's French Department and Mme. Marcelle Denya, the noted singer who gave a charming musical program; and Mr. Philip Cortney, vice-president of the board and treasurer of Coty, Inc., chatting with a group of undergraduates, with Mr. Grover Whelan and Mme. Denya reflected in the mirror.





*Something  
New  
is  
Being Planned*

*Executive Secretary Reilly and President Jones*

Have you ever wished that Barnard could have an alumnae conference somewhat after the manner of those of our sister colleges?

We hope to make a beginning this year on April 12 and 13. The plan, as contemplated, provides for overnight accommodations in Brooks Hall for a limited number, and a program beginning Friday afternoon and lasting into Saturday, probably extending through dinner that day. There would be a possibility for staying overnight on Saturday, if you so desired, and enjoying Palm Sunday in New York.

The expenses of the conference will be kept at a minimum: overnight at Brooks Hall, \$1.25; supper and breakfast served cafeteria style, and other meals on a simple scale.

The purpose of the conference will be to get acquainted with the Barnard of today. The program will include informal group discussions, lively contributions from faculty members and alumnae and, best of all, Dean Gildersleeve as a participant, unless obligations now unpredictable call her away. Such a conference should provide a very stimulating experience and all the fun of a return to dormitory life however many years after.

While part-time attendance will be possible, you will, of course, get more by staying for the duration. For detailed information fill out the coupon below, and send it to the alumnae secretary,

Mrs. John F. Reilly, Alumnae Office,  
Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y.

I should like to come to the conference.

Please send me more information anyway.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



## THE BARNARD CLUBS

### BROOKLYN

The annual Christmas party, complete with music, tree, gifts and even Santa Claus, was held on December 13 at the home of the president *Winifred Sheridan* '34. Those present were *Margaret Jennings* '29, *Estelle Richman Oldak* '36, *Elsie M. Hinkson* '44, *Marie Ward Doty* '36, *Adelaide Paterno* '36, *Hazel Henderson* '07, *Lucy Thompson* '09, *Dorothy Krier Thelander* '15, *Helen Meehan Riley* '22, *Bettina Buonocore Salvo* '16, *Agnes Offenhauser Douglass* '28, *Adelaide M. Whitebill* '30, *Clara Udey Watts* '30, *Esther Davison Reichner* '25 and *Amalia Gianella Hamilton* '16.

But all was not games and fun, for the serious business of raising money for the Barnard-in-Brooklyn scholarship stipend was discussed.

### BUFFALO

Barnard-in-Buffalo (and Western New York) had its first fall meeting on October 18 at the home of its new President, *Harriet Core Naylor* in Kenmore. A social evening included discussion of plans for the winter's program and for money-raising activities.

On November 8 members and their guests gathered in the home of *Elizabeth Stack Murphy* '12 for a demonstration and sale of paper products, the profit realized by the group being devoted to its fund for Barnard. *Jessie A. M. Hoffman* acted as demonstrator.

Active members of the group now include: *Frances Mills Anwyl* '14, *Dora Charlton Auspos* '44, *Edmere Cabana Barcellona* '18, *Leah Gleichman* '23, *Helen Atwood Guerin* '36, *Harriet Kennedy Hamilton* '36, *Mary Lou Ross Henrich* '36, *Jessie A. M. Hoffman* '18, *Jean Hughes* '42, *Lina Longaker Kranz* '18, *Gladys Edwards Kranz* '24, *Lucy Cogan Lazarus* '15, *Irma Liccione Mazarella* '18, *Elizabeth Stack Murphy* '12, *Frances G. Murphy* '42, *Harriet Core Naylor* '37, *Esther Rogers* '18, *Hildegard Fitzgerald Shinnors* '34 and *Joan Brown Wettingfeld* '42.

### LOS ANGELES

The annual business meeting of the Barnard Club of Los Angeles County was held on Saturday, January 12, at the home of *Edith London Boehm*, '13. Those present besides the hostess included *Florence Preston Bragg* '01, *Jessie Brown* '02, *Esther Anderson Clark* '39, *Carol Grimshaw Dupy* '18, *Harriet Cutting Gillette* '01, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson* '22, *Elsa Mehler* '12, *Olive Moore* '19, *Eleanor Taylor Oaks* '19, *Margaret Kutner Ritter* '12, *Beatrice Stern* '25, *Erica Weary* '19, and *Ruth Weill* '24. We were delighted to have with us two new alumnae—*Louise V. Dreyer* '35 and *Eleanor Van Horne* '36.

The following officers were voted upon unanimously: *Eva Glassbrook Hanson* '22, President; *Edith London Boehm* '13, Vice President; *Esther Anderson Clark* '39 (Mrs. D. Philip Clark, 10817 Esther Avenue, West

Los Angeles 34), Secretary; and *Ruth Weill* '24, Treasurer.

### NEW YORK

Early in February, there will be a supper party for wounded men from Holloran Hospital. *Margaret Kelley Walsh* '13, will be in charge of the arrangements, and the younger members of the club will be the hostesses and provide a program of entertainment. This series of bimonthly parties continues to be popular with the convalescent men, and to be one of the most worthwhile activities of the club. On the last Sunday of the month, there will be an Officers' Party, under the chairmanship of *Ruth Mary Mitchell* '35.

Also in February there will be a Saturday afternoon Military Bridge, similar to the very successful one of last year, with *Margaret Kellner* '37 as chairman. The club will honor the past and present holders of the Barnard College Club Scholarship with a tea on Monday, February 18th, with *Mary Gwathmey* '46, *Rosemary Richmond* '48, and *Lois Boochever* '49, the current scholar, as guests.

### PITTSBURGH

The Barnard Club of Pittsburgh met for lunch at the College Club on November 10. We learned with regret that our newly elected president, *Hazel Burkholder*, has resigned because of ill health, and that our faithful secretary, *Joy Lattman Wouk*, was leaving Pittsburgh to return to New York. These two officers were replaced by *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge* '26 and *Maxine Rothschild Male* '31 respectively.

Those present at the meeting were: *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge* '26, *Lucile Fiske Cuntz* '30, *Mary Pyle Fleck* '24, *Lillian Friedman* '20, *Gertrude Cabill Hollinshead* '23, *Margaret Southerton Hough* '12, *Maxine Rothschild Male* '31, and *Ruth Abelson Seder* '31.

Barnard alumnae moving to Pittsburgh are urged to make contact with the secretary, Mrs. Milton Male, 40 Conover Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Barnard-in-San Francisco met in November for luncheon at the Women's City Club. Those present were: *Edyth Fredericks* '06, *Mathilde Drachman Smith* '21, *Emma Cole Young* '07, *Harriet W. Poore* '14, *Gertrude Keiley Patch* '24, *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31, *Helen Sheehan Carroll* '22, *Rita Rober Semel* '41, *Miriam Rober* '36, *Eleanor Scott Paine* '28, *Nancy Jane Moon Scruggs* '41, *Susan Minor Chambers* '11.

We talked of many things, the Seven College Scholarships, the out-standing graduates of Barnard, the possibility of our being allowed to go aboard the Barnard Victory; but most of all we just talked.



## WASHINGTON, D. C.

Barnard-in-Washington reviews its activities since June 1945. At the business meeting in June, the following members were elected to office: *Mary Murphy Knight* '33, President; *Alice Corneille Cardozo* '36, 1st Vice President; *Anne Davis* '32, 2nd Vice President; *Margaret Martin* '33, Secretary; *Violet Walser Goodrich* '20, Treasurer.

Social events have been varied. In July, there was an evening box lunch picnic in Georgetown. After supper the "wild" region below Dumbarton Oaks was explored and the more energetic of the group had quite a workout. A theater party was scheduled for September. However, the Cross Road Theater in Virginia was reported sold out by the time members requested reservations. The only Barnard representative in the audience was Lt. *Anne Davis* who betook herself to the theater the evening of the planned meeting and got in. A dinner meeting was held in October at which Capt. A. Cotton Minchin who is attached to the British Embassy, reported upon his recent experiences in France and Norway. The latest gathering was a buffet supper in December. Members who were out of the country during wartime were invited to present their experiences informally. This brought two Barnard graduates to a meeting for the first time. *Elizabeth Kleeman* '38 who had been with the Office of Strategic Services spoke of her work (and her twin sister Frances') in England and on the continent. *Cecelia Zung* '38 discussed conditions in China today although she has been living in the United States during the war years.

During October, a questionnaire was sent to the 250 names on the mailing list to bring the club records up to date. At the time, some of the war service members in and out of uniform had left or were contemplating leaving Washington. There are at present more than 50 dues-paying members, but here in the nation's capital there is always room for more.

## WESTCHESTER

Barnard-in-Westchester was hostess to the other college clubs in the metropolitan area on Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the College Parlor. Dean Gildersleeve was the speaker of the afternoon on "Some San Francisco Results." *Ruth Schlesinger Scott* '22, president of Barnard-in-Westchester, presided at the meeting arranged by *Mae Belle Beith* '21, program chairman, and *Helen McBride Schucker* '27, was in charge of hospitality. *Natalie Shinn Smith* '06, and *Gretchen Torek Stein* '20, poured tea. Other guests of Barnard-in-Westchester were officers of the Council of Women's College Clubs in Westchester, among them the president, Mrs. John G. Horgan of Hunter College and former president Mrs. Bryce M. Stewart, of Radcliffe College.

Barnard-in-Westchester held a very successful dessert card party on the evening of October 15, at the Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, under the chairmanship of *Gretchen Torek Stein* '20. Over \$300 was raised towards the club's scholarship fund.

## BARNARD PUBLISHES

OLGA MARX (PERLZWEIG) '15 (with Ernst Morwitz): *Poems of Alcman, Sappho, Ibycus*. A fresh modern translation, with Greek and English text on facing pages (Alfred Knopf). Also, *Twilight on the Danube*, a translation from the German of a novel by F. Weiskopf (Alfred Knopf).

MADLINE RUSSELL ROBINSON '29: *The Papers of the New York Prize Court, 1861-1865* (Columbia University Press).

EMMA BUGBEE '09: *Peggy Goes Overseas*. One of Miss Bugbee's popular stories for older girls about her fictional newspaper girl, Peggy (Dodd, Mead).

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG '25: *The Unsuspected*. A mystery thriller recently serialized in the *Saturday Evening Post* (Coward, McCann.)

JEAN BESSELIEVRE BOLEY '36: *Viva Rosario*, a sketch in *Harper's* November 1945, written from the background of her Argentine farm home.

FLORA BRIDGES '42: *Dynamite in Sinkiang*, an article in *Current History*, July 1945.

MARY ELEANOR BROWN '31: Numerous articles on physiotherapy and rehabilitation in *Archives of Physical Medicine*, and other periodicals. (Complete file in the Barnard Library.)

MARJORIE MULLER FREER '32: An article, *Cut Out Your Own Career*, in *She*, January, 1946.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE '99: *We are on the Way to Peace*, in *Woman's Home Companion*, February 1946.

MARGARET G. MYERS '20: *The League Loans*, in *Political Science Quarterly*, December 1945.

GEORGENE HOFFMAN SEWARD '23: *Cultural Conflict and the Feminine Role* in *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1945.

UNA WINTERBURN HARSEN '02 had a poem *Building Material* reprinted in the *Herald Tribune* from the *Churchman*. Her book of poems *Behind this Door* will be published this spring by Bruce Humphries, Boston.

FLORENCE RIPLEY MASTIN '08: A poem *Lee Shore* in *The Herald Tribune*.

OLGA MARX PERLZWEIG '15: A poem *The House of Sound* in the *Quarterly Review of Literature*, Spring, 1945.



## FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE



### *December Open House*

We hope that the pictures above will give you some indication of the success of the Alumnae House tea-party on December 15. Undaunted by the possibility of libel suits, we present, in the usual order, *Marie Bernholz Flynn '18* pouring, *Irma Meyer Serphos '17*, the distinguished right arm of *Ted Baldwin '00*, *June Smith Mallory ex '37*, *Lily Murray Jones '05*, *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33* and *Martha Lawrence '41*— and, in the other picture a glimpse of the once-heavily-laden and prettily decorated tea-table. These, and other pictures of the gathering (we are pretty courageous, but not fool-hardy) were taken for us by *Marjorie Kendall '46*, who also took some of the undergraduate groups in the December number of this magazine.

Other welcome guests were *Wendela Liander Friend '18*, *Florrie Holzwasser '11*, *Grace Reining Updegrove '30* (with pictures of her very new Bill), *Jo Paddock '06*, *Jay Pfifferling Harris '39*, *Page Johnston Karling '37*, *Josephine Skinner '33*, and *Kathryn Kahn Wolbarst '17*.

### *Nominations*

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (Art. 6, sect. 4, and Art. 10) nominations of any of the 25 candidates to be submitted to the membership for the election of 16 members of the Board of Directors may be made by petition, as well as by the Nominating Committee.

The name of a candidate for the Board of Directors must be accompanied by the signatures of at least 10 members of the Associate Alumnae (life members, or contributors to the Alumnae Fund during the current fiscal year).

Petitions must be received by the Nominating Committee, 476 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y., before April 1, 1946.

Ballots will be mailed out at the usual time in advance of the annual meeting on Wednesday, June 5. A full list of the candidates will appear in the April issue of the Alumnae Magazine.

### *The Thrift Shop*

The other day a little woman came in and held up a shiny black bag, somewhat rusted and frayed at the edges. "You sell things very cheap here," she confided to me, "I bought this for ten cents and I've had three years' wear from it, and if it had its handle it would be just as good as new! Your store is a wonderful place!" I agreed with her, it *is* a wonderful place for many buyers, but few are as contented as she.

We cleared over a hundred dollars from our new merchandise the day of the Christmas sale. The complete games sold fast and the pretty, utterly useless knick-knacks followed closely, but there were not nearly enough good dolls and toys. One costume jewelry pin went for twelve dollars!

Once again thanks to all the alumnae who have contributed. Their number is growing, bless them!

*May Parker Eggleston '04*



## CLASS NOTES

1899

It has been hard to keep up with the honors and awards given to our most famous alumna of late. Our favorite, however, was a beautifully bound and illuminated testimonial presented to her in November which reads: *The Phi Beta Kappa Associates wish to record their deep satisfaction in the past achievements and present distinguished service in education and in the field of international understanding and cooperation among the nations of the world . . . of their fellow Phi Beta Kappa member, Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve. They extend to her their warm felicitations and they pledge to her their determined continuing effort in support of the ideals of enlightened patriotism which she has done so much to further and of which she is herself so gallant an example.*

1902

The class of 1902 would like to extend its sympathy to *Margaret Clark Sumner* and her family, on the death of her husband, Francis Bertody Sumner. Professor Sumner was noted as a naturalist, and had made important contributions to biological theory.

*Alma Rosenstein Mathias* reports that her son, Captain James H. Mathias (who is Columbia '34), is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Office, attached at present to Judge Jackson's staff in Nuremberg. She herself is teaching English to foreigners, and acting as treasury representative for the sale of bonds.

1905

It is with great sorrow that the class announces the death of *Grace M. Farrelly* on January 17 at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

1908

*Rita Strauss Reil*, who left Virginia in 1939, has returned to New York after two years in Chicago, her husband having been sent back to the main offices of the chemical firm for which he works. She is still doing editing, translating and free-lance writing. Present address: Hotel Lincoln, New York City.

1911

*Dr. Emily Burr* delivered an address on "Facing the Peace" over station WNYC in their Forum on December 19. . . . *Lillian Schoedler* is secretary of the committee on atomic energy of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. . . . *Stella Bloch Hanau*, who was an information specialist at the War Production Board in Washington for three years, is now with the recently established Office of Information of the Department of Commerce.

1915

We announce with regret the death last fall of *Gertrude Bain*.

1918

LUCILE M. HART

It is with deep regret that we record the death on December 20 of our classmate, Lucile Hart. We recall her gentle thoughtfulness and deep interest in others that brought her marked success in her chosen life work.

After her graduation from the Fordham School of Law in 1931, Lucile Hart specialized in the legal aspects of welfare work, and acted as consultant to many social groups, including Catholic Charities, the National Conference of Social Work and the Welfare Council of New York City. She helped to frame social legislation in the State of New York, and had been a lecturer in the Fordham School of Social Service since 1935.

Our San Francisco correspondent writes that *Helen Stevens*, Executive Director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, spent three days (including Christmas) in San Francisco. She was accompanying Colonel Chow Mei-Yu, Commandant of the Army nursing Corps of China, who holds her commission in the Chinese Army, and is touring this country to observe and study our army nursing methods. . . . *Elsa Grimm Bunn*, who has been working during the war with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has resigned to give her time to her family. . . . *H. Shelby Holbrook* writes from Mobile that she is keeping house for her Dad, and teaching five large classes at her old convent school. Her classmates will be glad to hear of her restored health, for Shelby has had a long tussle with ill health through the years. . . . *Anna G. Gross* is teaching in the accounting and merchandising department of the Washington Irving High School. She recently arranged a fascinating and instructive exhibit on glass at the high school—a display of hundreds of decorative and practical products of the glass industry.

1919

*Gertrude Miller Train* recently flew to South America with her two daughters to join her husband, who is an official of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Co., at Lima, Peru. Mr. Train recently saw service overseas as a Lieut. Colonel in the U. S. Army. . . . *Elsie Dochterman* was released from the WAVES the end of October and is now a statistician in the nutrition section, states relations division of the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed at Bethesda, Maryland.

1921

*Margaret Benz Butts* has been transferred to the Syracuse office of the OPA. . . . *Frances Marlatt* acts as moderator of a forum broadcast on the social and economic interpretation of the news over Station WFAS (Westchester Broadcasting Corp.) at 5 p.m. Sundays.

1922

We have just learned of the death last October of *Marguerite La Porte von Borcke*, and extend our sympathy to her family.

***So you read us from cover to cover? Don't miss page 8.***



## BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

1925

*Gene Weltfish Lesser* was recently elected one of the vice-presidents of the Women's International Democratic Federation in Paris, France.

1926

*Mary Cogswell Thayer* is in Rumania, as correspondent for International News Service. . . . *Lieutenant Dorothy Quinn* of the WAVES has just returned from Honolulu, where she set up and managed the Navy mess. She is now on terminal leave.

1927

*Annette C. Decker* was married on December 15, 1945 to Percy L. Kynaston. Annette is vice-president of the Barnard College Club of New York, and a director of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard.

*Bessie Burgemeister*, who has been an assistant psychologist at Neurological Institute since 1942, has received from Columbia a grant for a two-year research project on personality patterns in convulsive disorders.

1928

*Harriet Morgan Tyng* has been appointed director of the Lower School of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y.

1930

*Margaret Jinks Hall* is an instructor in speech at Finch Junior College. . . . We have two babies to announce: Alfred Allen Jarnow, Jr., born December 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarnow (*Jeannette Abelow*) and Patricia, born December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunlavy (*Francine Alessi*). . . . *Mary Johnson Kelly* has moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where her husband is sales manager for the Borden Company's plant there.

### **Gabriela Mistral**

(Continued from page 5)

what a farflung realm for liberty and high excellence!"

Despite her dislike of public acclaim and fanfare, and a natural shyness and humility, there is a quality of authority about Gabriela that makes wherever she sits the head of the table. When she speaks it is in the name of all her America. There is a universality about her outlook, a clarity of vision, an awareness that makes her not only a great Chilean, a great American, but a great citizen of the world. She has never needed to "send to learn for whom the bell tolls." She has always known that she is involved in all mankind, and suffering, cruelty and injustice anywhere has aroused an echo and a protest in her. Gabriela has stated her credo in these brief words: "I am a Christian who believes in total democracy. I believe that Christianity if accompanied by a deep sense of social responsibility can save the world."

1931

*Alida Matheson*, who has been serving with the USO-YMCA in Alaska, has now been assigned to the Philippines.

1932

*Gertrude Clarke Featherstone* is a secretary-stenographer in the patent department of the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, N. J. . . . *Lucienne Cougnenc Lee* is now Mrs. George A. Bernard and is living permanently in France. . . . On November 15, *Constance Cruse* was married to Lieutenant Colonel Bradford Butler, Jr., A.A.F., recently returned from overseas, and now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun (*Roselyn Taruskin*) announce the birth of their second daughter, Willa Felice, on October 15. Willa's older sister Eve Adele is now five and a half years old. . . . *Helene Lester* was married in January, 1945 to Reuben M. Ressler.

1933

*Mary Donzella*, with the O.S.S. in Africa last summer, is now teaching English and social studies in the Surrattsville High School in Clinton, Maryland. . . . *Ruth Anderson*, overseas as an administration assistant with U.N.R.R.A., has recently been transferred from Frankfurt to Berlin. . . . *Denise Abbey* writes from Vienna that she is doing a weekly column on musical events for the bulletin issued to U. S. forces in Austria by the Information Service Board.

1934

*Marie Marting* is an editorial assistant at the New York Historical Society. . . . *Eunice Moody* is teaching at the Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . *Carmela Romaniello* is a "permanent substitute" in Spanish, Italian and English at the Eastchester High School. She is also teaching English to foreigners in the New Rochelle Adult Education Classes. . . . *Josephine Thacher* is a Red Cross hospital aid in Nuremberg, Germany. She sailed on VE Day, spent June and July in Paris, August and September in Austria and expects to be in Nuremberg for 16 to 18 months. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Shinnors (*Hildegard Fitzgerald*) are the parents of a daughter, born last May.

1935

*Suzanne Strait Fremon* writes to announce the arrival of Julia Palmer on July 11 and to tell us also of Julia's sisters, Suzanne, aged 6, and Charlotte, aged 3½. All three are named for Barnard alumnae—Suzanne for her ma, Charlotte for *Charlotte Leavitt Dyer '31* and Julia for *Julia Fremon '45*. For the past four years Suzanne has been writing children's radio programs—two for grade school children about music and one for junior high school, a background-of-the-news kind of thing. These are weekly programs and are used in the local (Charleston, West Virginia) schools. . . . *Vivian Trombetta Walker* is assisting at the Biological Laboratory, R.P.I., Troy, New York. . . . *Anne Spiers*, who was recently released from the WAVES, is now chief of the personnel division of the French Missions in New York City. She worked in intelligence in the WAVES, doing research writing. . . . *Sylvia Stiman* is a Red Cross staff assistant in Europe.



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1936

*Acabie Caraman Avakian* writes that her son, Stephen was born August 1. . . . *Jacqueline Hayes* is now Mrs. Pierre Ardoin and is living at 19 Rue de Docteur Trolard, Alger, Algeria, North Africa. . . . *Josephine Cunningham*, recently released from the WAVES, where as a lieutenant she was a budget and statistical controller, is now a statistician with the tuberculosis control division of the U. S. Public Health Service. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton (*Harriet Kennedy*) are the parents of a son.

1937

*Isabel Pick* is now Mrs. Jean-Marie Robinault and is living temporarily at Coussay-en-Meribeu, (Vienne), France. . . . *Anne McLaren* is assistant director of the research and library department of the American Aviation Associates, Inc., aviation publishers, New York City. . . . *Molly Mintz* is private secretary to the assistant executive secretary of the American Association of Social Workers, New York City. . . . *Cecilia Rosen Strauss* has two daughters, Ellen Lauri, 4, and Sharon Lee, 1½. . . . *Marjorie Hutchinson Young* is now living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She has two boys, Malcolm, 6, and Christopher, 3. While at present she is a housewife, during the war she did laboratory technician work.

Now for some newer arrivals: *Julia Fisher Papper* writes that Barbara Ellen's brother Richard Nelson was born October 27, *Rosemary Farr Dyer* writes from Pittsburgh of her new son, Matthew, born June 12. Matthew has a sister, Alison, aged 2. . . . Douglas Warren was born December 26 to *Inez Alexander Torrington*. . . . From La Paz, Bolivia comes news of Rosángela Consuelo del Carmen, born on July 25 to *Yolanda Bedregal de Conitzer*. . . . Wendy is the new daughter of Peter and *Willemel Rothenberg Sickel*.

1938

*Catherine Hitchcock*, who was with the Red Cross in North Africa, is now a secretarial and recreational assistant in the recreation department of the American Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. . . . *Frances Kleeman* is teaching at Miss Fine's School in Princeton, N. J. . . . *Audrey Snyder*, Ensign, USNR, is stationed in the United States Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, as a psychologist doing administration and interpretation of intelligence and personality tests. . . . *Janice Wormser* is a secretary with the law firm of Levin, Rosmarin and Schwartz. . . . *Marianne Bernstein* is engaged to Arthur A. Simpson, an economist in the foreign service of the State Department, who is now awaiting transportation to Hong Kong. . . . *Ann Haydock Howes* was married on December 14 to Major Donald G. McCree, Army Air Force pilot and squadron commander. Ann served overseas with the American Red Cross. Her first husband, Lieutenant James T. Howes, Army Air Force pilot, was killed in action. . . . *Ellen Wiemann* was married in Cairo, Egypt, on November 3 to Captain John C. Green. . . . *Frances Adams Olsen* has a new son, Roy Adams, born August 30. Roy has two brothers and one sister. . . . *Gail Ellen* was born October 16 to *Elaine Glaston Miller*.



1939

*Marjorie Davidow Mathias* is Assistant Chief of the Foreign Information Research division of Interim Information Service,—formerly O.W.I. She works in the field of cultural cooperation, specializing in art. . . . *Anita Este* is doing recreational work and running hobby groups with the American Red Cross at Lowell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts. . . . *Veronica Ruzicka*, who was with the Army Map Service during the war, is now doing compilation in the editorial department of the Hammond Map Company. . . . *Barbara Yacubovsky*, who received her M.A. degree in neurohistology from the University of Buffalo in 1944, is now in charge of the histology laboratory at Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Inc., Orange Park, Florida. . . . On November 18, Marilee Scott was born to *Jay Pfifferling Harris*.

Capt. *Dorothy Smith* of the WAC was reported in a Paris dispatch as being one of the interrogators for the Army's "Bureau of Research in Bringing Back Allied Aviators" which has been listing and giving "thousands of awards and decorations" to French people who had given Allied aviators assistance in escaping during the Nazi occupation.

1940

Four descendants have arrived for the class since our last number: On October 8 Susan Jean was born to Lt. Harry E. and *Jean Gainfort Deppert*; Judith Emilie Hall reached the home of Lt. Comdr. Chester Gordon Hall, Jr. and *Joan Thonet Hall* on October 27; *Annette Hochberg* and Leon Hervey are the parents of Michael Roger, born November 15; and on December 8 Katherine King was born to *Marguerite King* and Morris Siegel.

*Virginia Nichols*, who since 1942 has been an inspector with Sperry Gyroscope, is now a secretary at the Steuben Glass Company, Inc. . . . *Caryl Reeve Grant-tham* is a writer consultant for the women's division of the National Safety Council. . . . *Irma Zwergel Sherwood* teaches English at Cornell. . . . *Evelyn Sarian* is a psychiatric social worker at the Theological Institute Medical Center . . . and *Helena DeBoey Zagier* is a junior at the George Washington Medical School.

1941

Salutations first to: Leslie Mildred Gordon, born on November 12 to *Cynthia Laidlaw* and Alfred Gordon; Ann Wortham Williams, whose parents are *Helen Sessinghaus* and John M. Williams, Jr.; and Nancy Allison, born on November 27 to Dr. and Mrs. Allison Landolt (*Nancy Wagner*).

*Helen Taft* has been promoted to the position of special representative in the manufacturing control department of International Business Machines, at the World Headquarters Building in New York. Since joining IBM just after graduation, she has worked up through a bewildering and impressive list of jobs in various cities, to be rewarded at last with this very distinguished one in the old home town. . . . *Mary Ewald Cole's* husband Charles has returned from overseas, and they are living in New York, where he is doing graduate work at Columbia and she is part-time



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secretary to Dr. *A. Louise Brush*, '25, psychiatrist. . . . Two more secretaries are *Rosemarie Gangemi*, making use of her Spanish and French with the Speed Products Company, and *Vivian Jenö* with the Oldsmobile division of General Motors. . . . *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* will teach freshman composition and creative writing at Hofstra College next semester.

*Jane Merrill* is a staff assistant with the A.R.C. in Italy. . . . *Anne Connolly Carroll* writes from Rome that she is now working at the Allied Commission in the office of the State Department representative, after sixteen months in Caserta in the office of the U. S. Political Adviser. . . . *Ruth Stevenson* was married on December 29 to Earl Birdsall.

1942

1942 had a Class Meeting on October 20, 1945, at which the following members were present: *Enid Fenton*



*Robin, Joan Brown Wettingfeld, Elinor Schubert Brown, Charlotte Rose Gabor, Marcella M. Lawlor, Evelyn Boswell Rosenthal, Mary Damrosch Sleeper, Ruth Doniger, Dorothy VanBrink Cantor, Lillian Kates, Evelyn Steinhardt, Lillian Godwin Patterson, Betty Krane, Ruth Young Chrekjian, Juliette Kenney Fager, Betty Foyé, Ruth Weil, Kay Bruns Swingle, Helen Gottesman Axelrod, Doris Bayer Douglas, Rosemary Graff McMabon, Fay Stoness, Margaret Peacock, Amy Zasuly, Jeannette C. vanValsem, Elizabeth Alleva Diaz, Judy Hyde Swain, Virginia Cheyne Rodriguez, Marjory Barr, Louise Salet Cameron, Enid Pugh, Eleanor Colgan Elwert, Barbara J. Stickney, Marjorie Schaefer, Frances Ricketts Sullivan, Isabelle Brogan, Nona Balakian, Marjorie Tully Widenborn, Rosemary Short van Meter, Dorothy Clark Watson, Angela Cuccio, Flora Bridges.*

Gals who are overseas with the Red Cross and who are anxious to hear from their fellows are: *Marion Donovan* who radioed of her arrival in Calcutta, India and who may be reached c/o Postmaster, A.P.O. 465, N. Y. . . . *Frances G. Murphy* who is shipping out to the South Pacific. Her address is A.P.O. 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. . . . *Virginia Rogers Murphy* is with the O.S.S. in Germany as a civilian and her mailing address is O.S.S. Mission to Germany, A.O.I. 655. . . . *Enid Pugh* is in Bombay, on her way to China as a missionary. . . . *Marie Germaine Hogan* has recently been released from the WAC, after a year and a half of service in New Guinea. She reports having met *Doris Massam*, '38 there.

*Eda Malisoff* received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in January from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. . . . *Jean Siebrecht* is doing layout and general art work with W. H. Lackie, advertising. . . . *Betty Foyé* is an employment interviewer in the professional division of the U.S.E.S. . . . *Noami Kreidler* is working at the New Jersey

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## BRONZE STAR ALUMNA

Adeline G. Bostelmann '41, who has now returned to Europe, and is now stationed in Bremen, was recently awarded the bronze star for "meritorious service to the Army of the United States." "When the Mostyn Club in London was damaged by bombing," the citation reads, "she carried on her Red Cross work in a calm manner, showing great courage and resourcefulness in ministering to the injured." Adeline has served more than two years as a Red Cross program director in England and France.

State Agricultural Station at Rutgers University on a Standard Oil fellowship, in connection with research on fungicides. . . . *Marie Wall* is an assistant supervisor of medicines at the Hartford Hospital. She graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1943. . . . *Caroline Chervenie Hamrick* has been promoted to the position of head calculator in the power transformer engineering division of General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . *Elaine Grimm* has completed a psychological internship at The Menninger (Topeka, Kansas) Clinic. . . . *Jane Borgenicht Aron* and her husband Jerome announce the arrival of Peter last November. . . . *Annette Dreyfus Benoceraf* and her husband are back in New York—he interning at Queens General Hospital, and she taking courses in dramatics.

The latest batch of marriages to be reported is: *Barbara Barnes* to Lt. Dale Paul Boden; *Mary R. Hill* to David A. Schirmer; *Ellen Davis* to Richard M. Goldwater; and *June Haller* to Lt. (j.g.) Marshall C. Gardner.

1943

*Thelma DeFriest Dickinson* is a commercial representative at the New York Telephone Company. . . . *Leonora Garten Meister* was awarded a fellowship by the Foster Home Bureau, Queens District, for work at the New York School of Social Work and received an M.S. from there. . . . *Margaret O'Rourke* is an editorial assistant in the job department of Glamour, no less, one of the Conde Nast Publications. . . . *Julia F. Michelman* is assistant to the publicity director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

1944

About that all important finger on the left hand: *Jane Brunstetter* is engaged to Ens. Albert Wm. Huseby, USNR. . . . *Maeching Li* is engaged to George Kao, for many years editor and at present acting director here of the Chinese News Service, an agency of the Chinese Government. . . . *Marjorie Crystal* was married to Dr. Gerson Nonas in November. . . . *Gladys Day* has been Mrs. Russell Thompson since October. . . . In August, *Allis Beaumont Martin* was married to Charles Ker Reid II. They expect to live in Washington. . . . *Niquette Tchudnovsky* has become Mrs. Leo Frankenthal. . . . *Elizabeth Anne Yoerg* and Samuel H. Young were married in October. They will live in El Paso.



## Wail of an Alumnae Magazine

I'm all run down! I have plenty of news-calories but not enough cash-vitamins.

Look at me—I'm 8 pages thinner! That's because the cost of magazine has gone up 27.25% since October 1.

The *Alumnae Fund* supplies my vitamins. If we're friends, won't you fatten me and the *Alumnae Fund* today with your check?

Additional news: *Els Salomon Bendheim's* daughter, Judith Sandra was born September 16. . . . A daughter, Anne, was born on October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso G. Mistretta (*Thérèse E. Turpish*).

Occupational high-lights: *Marion Mantinband* is an assistant in the botany department at Barnard. . . . *Odette Golden* is teaching French and social studies at Tuxedo Park Country Day School. . . . *Lisbet Stumpp Weaver* is an assistant teacher with the Hudson Guild Neighborhood House. . . . On January 10 *Julie Hodges* sailed on the *Gripsholm* for Athens, where she is to teach at Pierce College. . . . *Louise Russell* has arrived in the Philippines as a Red Cross Staff Assistant. . . . *Alys Halpert* (now Mrs. Aronson) is doing free-lance cartooning for magazines, and humorous drawings for advertising agencies. . . . *Renee Lamouree* is a reader in the promotion department of Scott, Foresman and Company. . . . *Ruth Barrett* is secretary to the advertising manager, and learning advertising layout with *Antiques Magazines*. . . . *Marilyn Collyer Holohan* is a field worker for a study of respiratory illness being conducted by the Milbank Memorial Fund.

*Ursula Price*, recently of the O.S.S., is now working at the New York Public Library. . . . *Margaret Stoyell Morris* has moved to Ithaca with her husband and is a research assistant in the nutrition laboratory of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture there. . . . *Gloria Glaston* is doing research on problems of electron optics (television) in the research laboratory of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. . . . *Carol Sheldon* is doing clerical work in the out-patient department of the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital. . . . *Gudny Gertsen Mitchell*, on the West Coast with her husband, is a statistical clerk at the U.S.E.S. in Seattle, Washington. . . . *Peggy Hine* is doing organization work for the National League of Women Voters in Washington, D. C. . . . *Miriam Gore* is working with the U. S. State Department in Washington, D. C. . . . *Jacqueline Shadgen* is a senior reservation representative, International Division, TWA. She has recently been released from the WAC, with which she had been doing public relations work at the Newark Army Air Base and special services POATSC in Oakland, California. . . . *Rolande Redon* is doing welfare and recreational program work for 1,000 waves

at Jacksonville, Florida. . . . *Jeanne Mitchell* played this summer with the van Koppenhagen chamber music ensemble, which gave a notable series of concerts in Martha's Vineyard.

### 1945

Within the city's limits: *Ruth Jaskow* has a job with the New York Times. . . . *Betty Booth* is now movie editor on *Seventeen*. . . . *Marion Miller Shapiro* is assisting with correspondence and doing some editorial work with *She Magazine*. . . . *Meredith Maulsby* has a job with Macmillan Co., publishers.

*Barbara Yubl* is teaching dancing at Arthur Murray's. . . . *Elizabeth Little* is stenographer with the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . *Blanche Sweet* is a personnel assistant at the Brody Agency (personnel service). . . . *Marjorie Quackenbos* is a receptionist in the T. C. Bursar's Office and is also studying singing. . . . *Helen Seibert* is an intake social worker-junior trainee with the Bronx office of the American Red Cross.

From Westchester County to Venezuela: *Rosanne Menke Lustberg* has joined some of her classmates as a junior case worker with the Department of Family and Child Welfare, Westchester County. . . . *Madeline Kessler* is teaching mathematics at St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J. . . . *Edith Goldsmith* is working as a secretary out in Bucks County, Pennsylvania for the playwright, Samson Raphaelson. . . . *Joan Wright* is a part-time laboratory assistant in blood chemistry at the University of Rochester and is taking a course in physiology there. . . . *Jean Conhaim* is assistant teacher in the Nursery School of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic in Detroit, Michigan. . . . *Gabrielle Baptiste* is a case work assistant with the National Travelers Aid in Augusta, Ga. . . . *Constance Quigg* is in Phoenix, Arizona with the National Travelers Aid. . . . *Doris Nicholson* is a stewardess with the Eastern Airlines. . . . *Dahl Green*, now finishing her training with the State Department for a foreign service clerkship, expects to be sent soon to Caracas, Venezuela.

From Miss to Mrs: *Irene Jaroszewicz* is married to Sam M. Seitz, M.D. . . . *Elaine M. Jose* is Mrs. Alvin Gottlieb. . . . On November 10 *Patricia J. F. Whiting* was married to Harry E Trenholme. They will live in Montreal.

Turn back! Read all of Page 8!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT starring in International Pictures' "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

YOU KNOW YOUR  
**ABC's**  
MISS COLBERT



**A** ALWAYS MILDER  
**B** BETTER TASTING  
**C** COOLER SMOKING

*All the Benefits of  
Smoking Pleasure*

THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF THE  
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS *Properly Aged*

**A** ALWAYS **B** BUY **C** CHESTERFIELD

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