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BARNARD • WINTER



1949 • ALUMNAE

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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Work in Progress

THE ALUMNAE OFFICE has been busy during recent weeks brushing up on its geography. City by city, county by county and state by state maps and postal guides have been carefully studied in order to lay the groundwork for the fundamental change voted by the Alumnae Fund Committee in November.

This change, instituted with the main purpose of broadening the base of the Fund, and increasing the number of regular annual contributors, divides the alumnae body into two groups: those living in the New York metropolitan area, and all the others. The former will, as always, be covered by class agents—many more than heretofore—appointed by class officers. The latter will be approached by neighbors, cutting across class lines.

To set up this geographical scheme, every city, town and hamlet in the country which boasts a resident Barnard alumna has been listed, and classified by county. Upwards of three hundred and fifty alumnae have been asked to call on, telephone or write to five to nine others in an area. In some cases there are several area agents in one city, and at the other extreme, one representative will have several counties to cover.

A feature of the new plan is a series of campus tours which are being arranged for fund agents, to supply them with ammunition for their appeals by showing them the exact state of the plant (that prosaic little word that means the material composition of our cherished five square blocks of New York); acquainting them with improvements in prospect and changes already made. Graphic descriptions of these tours will be sent to the area agents.

Excluded from the new Fund plan for the present will be the 900-odd alumnae who have already responded to the first 1948-1949 appeal (and a noble band they are, 200 more of them than at this time last year, who have all but doubled last year's total as of January 15), and the members of those reunion classes who have been working on fund plans of their own.

As the Alumnae Magazine goes to press, the 350 arrows we have shot into the air are still finding their marks. Acceptances of appointment as area agents are already many and enthusiastic; and the regrets so few and so warmly expressed, that

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your Committee is confident that June 1949 will see records broken, and a new and greater Alumnae Fund precedent firmly established.

Mae Belle Beith '21

The Alumnae "Revise" the Curriculum

This report on the questionnaires sent to Barnard alumnae of the years 1930 to 1948 is by Mirra Komarovsky '26, Associate Professor of Sociology, from an analysis and tabulation made by the following students of sociology Juniors and Seniors in Barnard College: Mary Callaghan, Wanda Charwat, Frances Fuchs, Alice Honig, Mary Huntington, Nancy Quint, Audrey Skelton, Jo Ann Thacker, Jane Keith, Constance Grant.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES have been accused of being directed too exclusively to the "mind" of the student, of failing to address the human being as a whole, of being aloof towards the living needs of students in college and afterwards, of failing to bridge the gap between theory and life. To what extent do the Barnard alumnae share this criticism of college education?

The Curriculum Committee sent out 4300 questionnaires to alumnae of the classes of 1930 to 1948. Seven hundred (700) questionnaires were returned. This report deals with the answers to one question: "What changes in your opinion would make the college more useful to its graduates as (a) citizens, (b) workers, (c) members of families? You may wish to suggest new courses, new counseling agencies, changes in existing courses, or in the general climate of opinion."

One word of caution before we let the alumnae speak for themselves. As in all such studies the inevitable question arises: can the 700 who answered the questionnaire speak for the 4300 to whom it was sent? Who are the 700? Are they the more loyal alumnae, the more dissatisfied, the more interested, those with more leisure? We don't know.

• Eleven Per Cent Ask No Change

At one extreme is a minority of alumnae who take a positive stand against any change. "The nicest thing about Barnard is its lack of counseling." "For heaven's sake do not change." "Don't alter the liberal arts character of Barnard by introducing practical courses." "If Barnard remains true to itself as a liberal arts college it will make good citizens, workers, and wives." Eleven per cent (11%) of the alumnae belong to this group. An additional six per cent (6%) left the question blank, indicating possibly a lack of strong feeling either way.

The great majority, 83%, do think there is room for improvement. What are the areas in which the cry for change is the loudest? Forty per cent (40%) of the alumnae ask for some improvements in preparation for family life. Preparation for a

vocation tied with academic counseling for the second largest area of recommendations with 27% of the alumnae listing each. Finally improvement in personal counseling is demanded by 16% of the total.

• Married vs. Single Alumnae

Interesting differences appear between the married and the single. The single alumnae express as much concern with the inadequacy of their college preparation for a vocation as for family life, 25% of the group listing each. It is the married alumnae who make the greatest number of proposals in the field of preparation for family life. Almost one half of them (48%) have something to say about this, but only 26% express dissatisfaction with the college preparation for a vocation. As far as academic counseling and personal counseling are concerned, no differences appear between the single and the married.

It must be remembered that the married alumnae covered in the study are most frequently mothers of young children, and that many of these alumnae are in the throes of making what is often a difficult transition from holding a job to full-time home-making. Looking back at their college education from this vantage point they express certain dissatisfactions. It may be that at a different stage, when other problems loom larger, the demands put on the college in retrospect would be different. Perhaps the alumnae of the age group over forty would again, even as the single ones, wish that college had prepared them for some vocation, now that their children are older.

The 40% of the alumnae who express some dissatisfaction with the college and conversely some recommendations in the field of family life listed various points. A few ask merely a change in the climate of opinion. "Give students greater assurance of their value as mothers and homemakers so that they could do their job without the feeling 'my education is being wasted.'" When confronted with "a messy kitchen and a batch of diapers to wash after having been taught for four years about the higher values of life and her own importance and responsibility as a human being, she cannot help but feel that she is too good for that sort of thing." "There is no longer any need for Barnard to be militantly feminist and educate all of its girls like men." While some of the alumnae ask for greater recognition of motherhood, others said, "Could we hear more about parenthood and less

"History in the Making"



**—7 turns of the globe
within one
Herald Tribune page**

Which events of the passing week will become history . . . and which forgotten?

Because the global pattern of events is hard to see, because the present is difficult to place in perspective, the New York Herald Tribune assigns one of its editors, Marcus Duffield, to prepare a weekly summary—"History in the Making."

This important page appears Sundays in Section II. One of the toughest of journalism's assignments, it requires the combined talents of news editor, feature editor, re-write man and historical authority.

As a service to readers, "History in the Making" has no close parallel. Into the space of one newspaper page and some

4,000 words it distills 168 hours — 7 days' worth of this fast-moving world. It is fact-packed, crystal-clear, smooth, broken up into easy-reading sections. It includes highlight sketches of headline personalities . . . charts . . . maps . . . pointed pictures.

Naturally, busy readers in general, schools and colleges in particular, make good use of "History in the Making." It gives a better grasp of your times, helps make things stick in your memory, pulls order out of confusion. It is another reason why so many consider New York's most interesting newspaper is the —

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

about motherhood?" The alumnae, however, wanted to go beyond the mere change in atmosphere. "No one would hire a stenographer who cannot type, but they marry us whether or not we can cook, no matter how little we know about children." "I feel very strongly how ill-prepared most of us are to raise babies and care for our families. This is the most demanding job we ever undertake. Could the college help remedy this appalling situation?"

When it comes to specific recommendations in preparation for family life, the bulk of the alumnae ask for a revised hygiene course, including sex education and a practical marriage and parent-child relations. Nevertheless, there was a smaller group, 14% of the total, who called for training in home-making skills, interior decoration, budgeting, purchasing and preparing food, home maintenance. "Contrary to the pedantic belief training in home decoration is just as important as being able to recite the causes of any war." "It's more important than knowing how to conjugate a French verb, or to differentiate an equation."

A minority on one side pleads "Do not change." At the other extreme a group of the alumnae endorses radical changes involving introduction of home economics courses with the emphasis on practical skills. The largest group is in the center. "Barnard must remain a liberal arts college, but why not include knowledge of ourselves as women and members of families among the other branches of knowledge we study in college?"

• Vocational Preparation

Among the 26% who ask for some improvement in vocational preparation some also ask for a change in attitudes. "Of course, we want a general education, but I wish the Faculty had recognized that we must also earn our living." "I was never questioned as to my future, was never encouraged to express my vocational problems and needs."

There were many specific recommendations in this area: psychological and vocational tests early in the student's career, an occupation bureau that will work closely with each student and with the major departments, an aggressive placement policy on the part of the occupation bureau, more thorough study of job opportunities over the country, more concern on the part of the Faculty with vocational opportunities connected with each major, and others.

There is a general plea for closer and more informal contacts between students and Faculty. One fourth of the alumnae wish they had had closer contact with their advisors, more help in planning programs, more opportunity to discuss academic problems in general. Suggestions include deans,

GREEK GAMES

April 2

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tutorial plan, smaller classes, etc.

Some 16% of the alumnae feel that Barnard neglected personal problems of students and that the administration should "give more attention to the student as a person—not as an entity making grades." Recommendations included appointment of a psychiatrist and a social case worker and more understanding of principles of mental hygiene on the part of the Administration and Faculty.

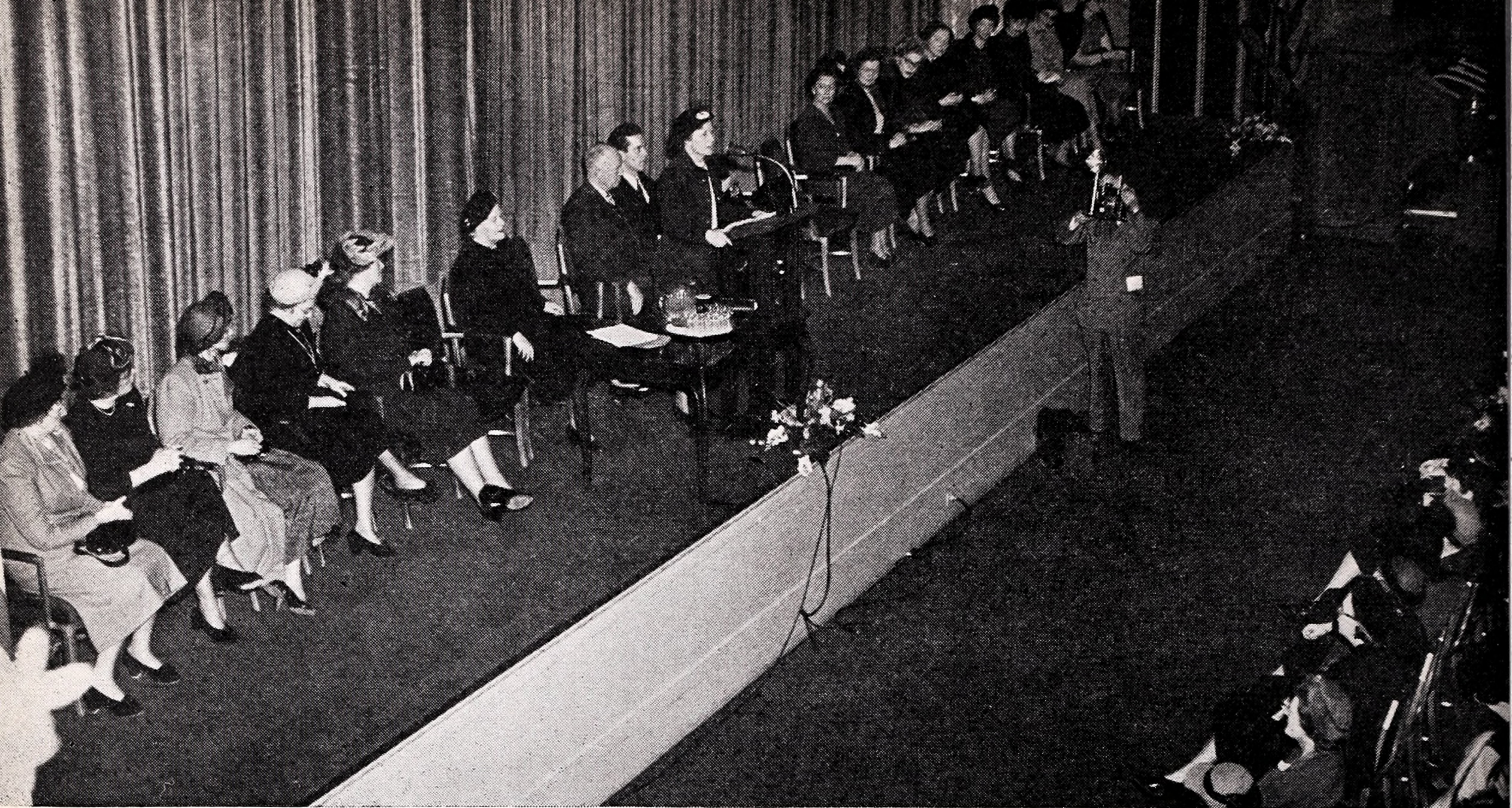
• Miscellaneous Statistics

Eleven per cent (11%) of the alumnae recommend that the college offer courses in typing and shorthand, if not for credit then as an optional non-credit course. Three per cent (3%) recommend more studio work in the arts. Some thirty-eight (38%) per cent list various additional courses which they think would help in the area covered by the question. Government, current events, economics, sociology, history, public speaking, general courses in social sciences, are some of the more frequently mentioned.

In conclusion we shall report a criticism which was not directed at any specific area but at the general "atmosphere" of the college. A considerable proportion of the alumnae, 26%, expressed attitudes which can be summarized under the following heading: Heave the Ivory Tower.

The alumnae expressed the feeling that their education suffered from excessive "bookishness." "Shed the insulation against reality." "There is a need for closer relationship between town and gown." More field work in the social sciences was demanded specifically by 10% of the respondents while many more implied it in their general plea to utilize other resources than the library.

The plea that the students be led into the community was coupled with the suggestion that more concrete and realistic material be brought into the college. Every college department could profit by a reorientation towards greater relevance to current problems.



The Forum sponsored by the Barnard College Club of New York in cooperation with the New York college clubs of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College.

Today's Woman—What Now?

Forum at Waldorf Attracts Record Gathering

TO SAY THAT the Forum on January 29 arranged by the Barnard Club of New York was a huge success is to put it mildly. The attendance of 1700 astonished the discussion leaders, each obliged to manage an intimate little group of 400 or so, and exhausted the waiters at the Waldorf-Astoria, serving tea and sandwiches and eclairs to hungry intellectuals. The Club is to be congratulated on the devoted energy they put into this affair, and on the quality of the Forum on "Today's Woman—What Now?" A bouquet also to Lucy M. Heineman '15 for graciously entertaining at luncheon in her home the presidents of the Alumnae Associations of the Seven Colleges.

• Good, Evil and Education

DEPLORING the "dehumanized mind of the world" which tells individuals how to act and think, Dr. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, urged that colleges prepare students to meet both the tangible and intangible evils of modern society.

Americans, he said, are just beginning to learn the true meaning of evil. Our history has

encouraged the concept of evil as an inherent capacity from which freedom-loving nations are immune. But recent experience, he pointed out, has taught us that civilizations can be destroyed by "barbarians" from within a country as well as from without. Dr. Taylor described some of the ways in which as individuals and as a nation we have begun to reflect the tensions of the outside world, allowing fear (even in our universities) to paralyze our will and make us avoid the problems we must face.

Turning specifically to women's education, Dr. Taylor emphasized the importance of treating women as the intellectual equals of men. At the same time he indicated the special problems women have, such as the often conflicting necessity to be loved and to be successful. Pointing to the "Hokinson girl" (of the cartoons) as the typical superficially educated woman, unaware of her function in society, he contrasted her with the ideally educated woman—aware, outgoing, with deep emotional responses and the ability to "look at the world from the eyes of others." He urged that women, like men, be allowed to face reality, with trust in themselves, and learn to understand our

culture and our age. Women's colleges should guard against producing "standard persons" by encouraging the potential abilities of each student. Speaking to the "living person," they should make life and knowledge more meaningful. *N.B. '42*

• **Mother Takes a Job**

DR. MARY FISHER LANGMUIR, Chairman of the Child Study Department at Vassar College, the mother of four and grandmother of three, most effectively led the panel discussion of some 400 women on the subject "Mother Takes A Job." Briefly introducing the topic before opening the meeting for general discussion, she suggested that the panel confine itself to answers to the following questions: How may mother's job help or hinder (1) the total family welfare, (2) the family in working out good person-to-person relationships, (3) her own development as a person and as a citizen?

In the course of its discussions, which grew quite heated at times, the panel agreed that more and more mothers may have to take jobs and that some of them can choose their jobs while others cannot. The panel also wrestled with the problem of whether a woman who has to work, because of the family economic situation, has a simpler choice. The panel concurred that if economic pressures are not involved, the husband and the children should be brought into the discussion of mother taking a job.

The panel members were also greatly concerned with the need for more part-time jobs for mothers, particularly during the years when their primary interest is centered in the home with their young children. It was agreed that the problems of mothers with children under 14 differ from those of mothers with older children. Young children, particularly those under five years of age, need their mothers, and it is during this period that a sound mother-child relationship is developed.

The business-man's attitude toward working wives and mothers was explored rather fully. The opinion was expressed that the average business-man's personality is an ambivalent one,—that he wants his wife to be devoted to his home and family, but he expects his married secretary to relegate her concern for home and family to second place.

In the field of education, the panel agreed that the home, high school, and college should do much more to educate both boys and girls for approaching the values, satisfactions, and techniques of home making and family living. Women belong in the home, but so do men and children! The panel also felt that women have in the past been

NOTICE

Nomination by Petition

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (Art. V, Sect. 2, and Art. VI, Sect. 4), nominations of candidates for the Alumnae Trusteeship and the Board of Directors may be made by petition, as well as by the Nominating Committee.

The name of a graduate of Barnard may be submitted as a candidate for the Alumnae Trustee to replace Emilie Young Muzzey '19, whose four-year term expires this year, providing it is accompanied by the signatures of at least twenty members of the Alumnae Association (life members or contributors to the Alumnae Fund during the current fiscal year); the name of a nominee for the Board of Directors must be accompanied by the signatures of at least ten members as defined above.

The Nominating Committee must receive all petitions in the Alumnae Office, 301 Barnard Hall, before March 1, 1949.

Ballots for the election of the Alumnae Trustee and Directors will be mailed at least one month in advance of the annual business meeting.

Marie Bernholz Flynn '18
Chairman, Nominating Committee

too personal and precious about their jobs and that they should try to become more objective, more realistic and more generous of mind and spirit.

M. L. W. '41

• **Your Community Needs You**

MRS. THOMAS W. STREETER, formerly Director of the U. S. Marines, Women's Reserve Corps, was the leader of this panel, made up of volunteer workers. Speakers told what they were doing in the Red Cross, the Junior League, the A.A.U.W., the Urban League, and others. The problem of how to make friends with neighbors of different races and cultures, as in the district of Columbia University, was partly answered by the Riverside Church, the Brick Church at Park Avenue and 90th Street, the Art Society of Princeton, and the Friends' Tuesday Organization, where people bring their lunch and take it with foreigners and strangers.

It was declared that a large central agency like the Red Cross or the A.W.V.S. was the best place for allocating volunteer workers.

At least, it was agreed, everyone should know the record of politicians and should vote. Public affairs should receive more attention. The Women's City Club and the League of Women Voters are a help.

We should realize, the leader concluded, that if we are not alert to community ills and do not put our energy into curing them, our community may despair of democracy.

C. M. H. '03

• Pioneering in Public Life

MRS. ANNA M. ROSENBERG, Labor and Public Relations Consultant, led the discussion on "Pioneering in Public Life." Public life was considered to include only paid work in political, professional or business life.

The group felt that while a few women had achieved success in public life through their own efforts, there was still pioneering to be done; that while the first path through the jungle had been cut, the future held more hard work to keep open the path to jobs in public life.

Equality of opportunity is lacking. To cite one example: in civil service, women must compete with men holding veteran's preference or veteran's disability preference, which most women lack.

Women have the quality of selflessness to a greater degree than most men, they are equally interested in domestic and foreign problems, they are able to get along with people, and Mrs. Rosenberg will match the integrity of any woman against any man. Women are able and willing to take responsibility and have the ability and technical knowledge to do a particular job if given the opportunity. There may be some jobs for which men are better qualified. Women do not want to be "second class" citizens and given jobs simply because they are women but because they as citizens have something to contribute to this democracy.

There is some bewilderment on the part of women as to how to get started, and it was suggested that counselling in colleges should commence before the senior year to give women the knowledge of where to begin. It was recognized that the path ahead would be difficult, but that there were compensations that would make the struggle and discouragement worthwhile. F. A. B. '33

• The General Meeting

WHEN THE GRAND BALLROOM was thrown open for the General Meeting, the front rows remained packed solidly with the women who had previously attended Dr. Harold Taylor's popular round table. Participants in the other three panels streamed in and filled the boxes and the rear of the room. On the dais sat President Eisenhower, Dean McIntosh, Dorothy Thompson, the four panel leaders, the presidents of the Seven College Clubs, (including Barnard's *Margery Eggleston* '10) and *Annette Decker Kynaston* '27, chairman of the big event.

Dean McIntosh, looking youthful and springlike in navy blue with white, opened the General Meeting. She remarked that she believed she was addressing the largest mingled group of college women ever gathered in New York. (In this state-

ment, the harassed ushers thoroughly concurred!) On presenting President Eisenhower, she said, "With great pride and pleasure, I introduce the President of Columbia University, General Eisenhower."

During the deep silence which followed, President Eisenhower made his brief welcoming address. He said that he believed there should be no difference between the educating of men and of women to face the problems of the present. He said, "You are one-half of the population and, unless we attend to the education of women, we can have, at best, only a half-educated country. . . . Can we make certain that this wonderful American system shall survive in an age whose intricacies and complexities seem to demand more and more dependence on centralized government? Unless women are equally able with men to detect that we are drifting toward something we hate with all our hearts, then we are doomed."

He deplored the spirit of defeatism and a growing tendency to allege a lack of opportunity. He said, "Each of us wades knee-deep in opportunity every day. We have the opportunity to teach children to appreciate the vast freedom that we have: and with each child that you help to understand these freedoms, you do something worthwhile."

He added that women, in this respect, have an equal opportunity with men, and that everyone who helps in this way is "doing fine and great work for the future of a glorious America."

Dean McIntosh then introduced in turn the four leaders of the discussion groups and each one summarized the findings of his own conference. Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg injected a lighter note when she described how a large section of her own audience faded away from "Pioneering in Public Life" as soon as Dr. Harold Taylor's panel on "Good, Evil, and Education" got off to a delayed start in the next room.

Dorothy Thompson's speech divided itself into the same four categories as the round-table discussions, but she gave her own ideas on each topic. During her remarks on Dr. Taylor's subject, she suggested a revival of reading aloud in the family circle as a method of undermining children's passion for the comics.

She attacked indiscriminate movie-going among adolescents because of the predominance of crime pictures and morbid psychological dramas. Women, she insists, should make an organized attempt to secure better moving pictures for their young. In England, Arthur Rank is producing fine films for young people and showing them on Saturday mornings. "If impoverished Britain can do this, why can't we?" she asked. M.H.L. '19

Location: Texas

by **JEAN PALMER, Director of Admissions**

IN LAST YEAR'S winter edition of the *Alumnae Magazine*, I explained why, in spite of the fact that four times as many people apply to Barnard as are accepted as freshmen, it is still necessary to tell the world about Barnard in order to have a varied group of students attending the college. In case you have forgotten the answer, it is because of the numbers withdrawing after they are accepted. As long as applicants apply to as many as three colleges there will be an inflationary aspect to the applications which makes it necessary to over-accept.

We could probably fill Barnard with scholastically qualified people from the Metropolitan area but we feel that part of the educational process is meeting people from different parts of the world. With this in mind, I tried to see which states were not represented by proportionate numbers at Barnard and as a result decided on "Operation Texas." In order to reach Texas, I was flying through Oklahoma, so I decided to stop off en route.

Mrs. Donald Good (June Amsden '42) disobeyed my orders to ignore my arrival in Tulsa and I narrowly missed being paged over the loudspeaker at the airport by recognizing the hopeful look in her eye. She whisked me off to her attractive house and plied me with Barnard alumnae, coffee and cake. At the crack of dawn Mrs. Good and I started "school hopping," talking to the advisors at two high schools and the few students who had heard of Barnard. The Executive Committee of Tulsa's Seven-College group joined us for lunch. Many parents of the Seven-College group turned out for tea where I did my best to interpret admissions policies and problems of the seven eastern women's colleges who pool their information.

The only plane for Fort Worth left at 5:15 a.m., the limousine leaving my nice, comfortable hotel at 4 a.m. Secretly I hoped it might be a bit delayed. There was an unbelievable wind and no plane should have flown. Lana Turner's flight was cancelled due to a hurricane at Miami, but of course mine went out on time. She looked just as sleepy as I did when we met in the lobby!

Since there were only two high schools to be visited in Fort Worth, Mrs. Thomas McCorkle (Rosemarie Hoffman '37) and I agreed that I would go to them alone and meet her over the weekend.

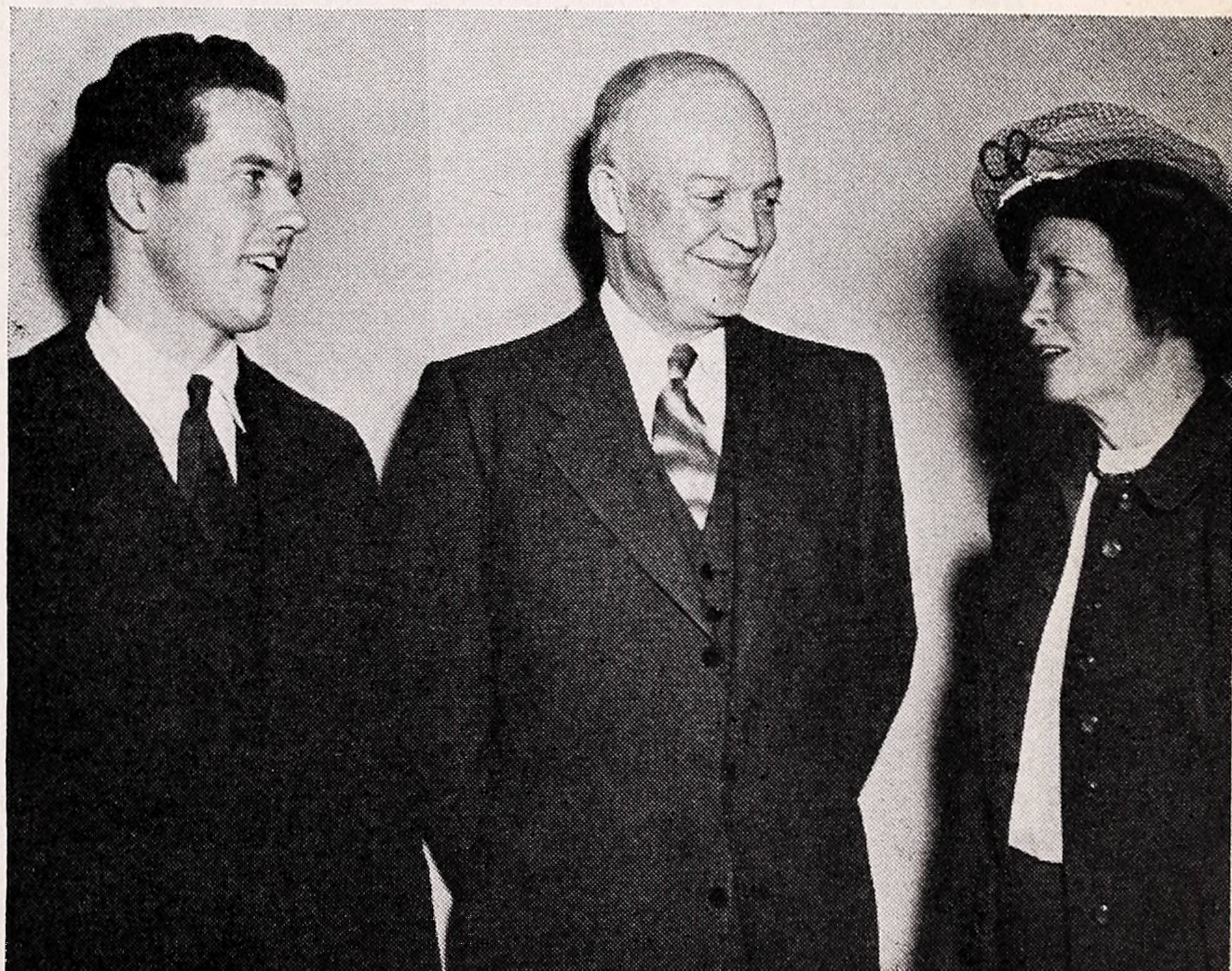
Mrs. H. L. Millis (Mary Craig '18) had my Dallas visit completely organized and had even

figured out the best door of the hotel from which to collect me. Mrs. Millis arranged for different Barnard alumnae to convoy me to the different schools. About thirteen gathered for a luncheon and rotated me during each course. Although this procedure ruined the point of my best jokes by removing my listener before I got to it, I was able to meet and talk to almost all the alumnae. One of the high points of my visit occurred when the bright yellow convertible of Mrs. Leon Harris (Lucile Herzfeld '22) had its horn stick in the middle of Dallas. Mrs. Harris graciously bowed to friends on both sides of the narrow street, trying to explain that the noise was not intentional. I longed for a light blue banner to unfurl, bearing the words "Miss Palmer of Barnard, the women's undergraduate college of Columbia University." I think it could have been most effective publicity.

The combination of the Dallas State Fair opening and the Texas-Oklahoma football game at the Cotton Bowl sent me back to Fort Worth for the weekend. All Dallas hotel rooms had been reserved a year in advance. In Fort Worth I had a merry time sitting out a cloudburst in the hotel with the Oklahoma football team.

Mrs. C. H. Kean (Lucile Lawrence '30) was calling to greet me when I arrived at my hotel in Houston late at night. In addition to making an exhaustive advance survey of the Houston schools, she had arranged newspaper interviews with all the papers. They were unbelievably cooperative and gave a great deal of valuable publicity to Barnard. No one from Houston may apply but few can say they have never heard of us! Mrs. Kean also ar-

Three of the speakers at the Forum, (left to right):
President Taylor, President Eisenhower,
and Dean McIntosh.



ranged a dinner with the Barnard alumnae in Houston and a tea for parents and children interested in the seven colleges.

A Texas "blue norther" was gathering so I accepted the nice invitation of Mrs. Dick Vaughan to drive to San Antonio. Mrs. Vaughan's daughter wants to transfer to Barnard next fall. I spent the whole three hours explaining that the drive would have no bearing on admission if her daughter's record wasn't adequate!

In San Antonio, Mrs. H. G. Lively (M. L. Mead '35) had mapped out my tour of schools and at her husband's suggestion, a 15-minute radio broadcast sponsored by Joske's department store. Such experiences, though nerve-wracking to the victim, are certainly excellent for Barnard. Mrs. Lively had once worked in the Registrar's office and we had a wonderful Mexican dinner beside the picturesque San Antonio River taking Barnard to pieces and putting it together again. Although she was the only Barnard alumna on record in San Antonio, my goddaughter Dorothy Bradford Shapleigh is currently stationed there with her husband. Since she is the daughter of a Barnard trustee (Lindsay Bradford), with 1½ years here as a student before her husband removed her, I considered her a Barnard contact and made her look at all the slides and publicity material I had.

The flight to El Paso over endless blazing torches (burning gas from oil wells) was perfectly fascinating—particularly at night. My Barnard sponsor there, Mrs. Donald Bayliss (Helen Shipman '14), was out of town. However, she had arranged an excellent schedule before she left and due to my Barnard publicity, two Bryn Mawr classmates called me up and gave me very helpful transportation. From El Paso I flew to Tucson for a much needed two weeks vacation. After recovering my health and vigor I met Mrs. Sherman A. Hooker (D. A. Skinker '15), who arranged my Tucson school visits and newspaper interviews. She also gave a tea for the Barnard alumnae. Mrs. Helen Wyeth, mother of a Barnard freshman, was most interested by my colored slides, since she had never seen Barnard.

In Phoenix the one Barnard alumna, Miss Ruth LaSalle, works on the rival newspaper to the one on which my hostess' husband worked (I stayed with friends). A near crisis was averted by Miss LaSalle's tact. Her mother drove me to the airport for my last flight—which indeed might really have been my last as one engine of my Constellation conked out over Albuquerque. However, nothing happened except that the six-hour delay made me miss Cincinnati where I had hoped to stop off with Molly Wilby Whittaker '45 — my former assistant

(removed by a husband, as they all seem to be).

There was tremendous interest in Barnard in every city—the general impression I received was that those who could afford to come east to college were loth to leave Texas for four years—though they might consider establishing a beachhead in New York for two years. Many genuinely interested candidates who long for the opportunity to study in New York City could not possibly manage it on the maximum scholarship of \$950 toward the resident fees of \$1,450 a year. The Seven College Conference scholarships of full tuition and board will be available only to three applicants in Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, so they cannot satisfy the many interested. If more Texas boys would come to Columbia, the girls might be persuaded to stay away from home longer. Maybe this is a joint project to be worked out with Columbia College!

ADMINISTRATION ECONOMIES

EATING FACILITIES for day students at Barnard were revamped during the Christmas holidays in a further effort to bring the College budget into a state of balance, according to an announcement by Robert Bushnell, business officer of the College.

Closing of the residence halls during the vacation period and a proposed increase in room rent fees or an alternate student chore program had previously been announced at the College, with the explanation that the changes would lower operating costs. Barnard's deficit for the year ending June 30, 1948, was approximately \$136,000, which included a \$9,000 loss on the student cafeteria and faculty dining room.

Changes will affect the student cafeteria on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, where hot lunches have been available for day students since the erection of the building in 1917.

Between 400 and 500 non-resident students are served daily in the cafeteria, but a survey indicates that nearly 200 students bring some part of their lunch from home and supplement this with a purchase of soup, beverage, or dessert. Under the new plan, which went into effect on January 4, only soup, beverages, and desserts will be available in the cafeteria. Students wishing a complete lunch, including a hot dish, salads, fresh sandwiches, and other foods, will be served in the Hewitt Hall dining room with the resident students. Students bringing their lunch will not be excluded from Hewitt Hall dining room, but it is believed that they will find the new arrangements in Barnard Hall more convenient.



Dr. Frances Marlatt '21, practicing attorney and Associate in English at Barnard College, with four of the champion debaters in her class. The Debate Council, whose thirteen members alternate in public appearances, won the championship title in seven out of eight contests with other colleges. Pictured above (left to right) are Claudine Tillier, Nancy Miller, Marion Weston, Dr. Marlatt, and Amelia Coleman.

"MOST ENTERTAINING PURITAN"

WITH THESE WORDS Professor William Haller characterized Professor Eugene H. Byrne on the occasion of the farewell party given in his honor by the Faculty Social Club of the College on January twelfth. The Faculty Social Committee under the chairmanship of Professor Amelia del Rio had prepared a most interesting program of music and tribute to Mr. Byrne. The Chapel Choir directed by Mr. Beveridge sang several selections from the Renaissance period.

Professor Virginia D. Harrington presented greetings from the History Department. A package of History 1-2 cards, arranged as for a term paper, provided her with information about Eugene H. Byrne, his life and work. The sources cited by these cards were respectively WHO'S WHO, members of the Faculty, students and alumnae, and "The Inadvertent Memoirs of E.H.B., Privately Published."

Musical selections—Bach, Beethoven and Schubert, were presented by Mr. Joseph Brennan of the Philosophy Department ('cello) and Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady of the Music Department (piano), and by Professor Herbert Dittler of the Columbia Music Department (violin) and Mrs. Dittler (piano). The Barnard Social Club Quartet composed of Professors Youtz, Sargent, Rauch, and Mr. Clark sparked the program with renditions of the Dartmouth Winter Song, Bicycle Built For Two and

other selections in light vein. Mr. Powell, accompanied by his wife, sang a mediaeval drinking song entitled "Potatoes Exquisiti" the music for which had been written by Professor Douglas Moore.

Professor Julius S. Held of the Fine Arts Department presented Professor Byrne with a sketch of the guest of honor and a miniature of an imaginary saint,—Saint Eugene. The verbal description accompanying the presentation and the miniature itself bore a striking likeness to Professor Byrne.

On behalf of the Faculty, Professor William Haller recalled the arrival of Eugene Byrne on the Barnard scene in 1931, and in a series of verbal pictures, he described his impact on the college community. He reminisced about the Faculty meetings in the Low Library Trustees' Room in the "good old days" when no one was loquacious but "when Nicholas Murray Butler himself could not suppress the conscience of Eugene H. Byrne." Professor Haller added that we would miss this conscience of Professor Byrne, which has kept us on our toes for the past seventeen years, but that we wish happiness and good fortune to this mediaeval saint in his retirement "among the Presbyterians in Princeton."

Although Professor Byrne will not retire officially until June 30, he will be on sabbatical leave for the rest of the year. We are certain that alumnae will join Professor Haller in good wishes to him.

Martha Lawrence Wieners '41

The Barnard Clubs

• Albany

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS in the history of the Barnard Club of Albany came on November 19 when we had as our honored dinner guest at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. A record for attendance was set when reservations were made by nineteen alumnae as follows: *Mary Blackall '33, Lillian Vandewater Chesebro '47, Marion Dales '30, Jane Bell Davison '39, Mary Foxell '23, Irene Frear '12, Mary Goggin '30, Margaret E. Graff '31, Polly Cooper Hamilton '24, Dorothy Trumbull Loomis '30, Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick '16, Virginia Sarafianos McCrory '46, Dr. Elizabeth Palmer '15, Rosalin Melnick Reines '22, Bessie Bergner Sherman '29, Janet Taylor '47, Harriet Tyng '28, Vivian Trombetta Walker '35, Lucille Walsh '35.*

Others at the dinner invited to meet Mrs. McIntosh were: Miss Doris Crockett, Dean of Russell Sage College; Miss Blanche Pittman, Headmistress of St. Agnes School, Loudonville; Miss Rhoda Harris, Headmistress of Albany Academy for Girls, and the president and program chairman of the Albany and Troy branches of the A.A.U.W.

During the dinner Mrs. McIntosh told the group informally of recent changes at Barnard, current needs, and development plans for the future. Afterward, all were invited by the Albany Chapter of the A.A.U.W. to be its guests at a meeting at which Mrs. McIntosh was the speaker.

For nearly all of us, this dinner meeting was our first opportunity to meet Mrs. McIntosh. We left it with the feeling that under her capable and inspiring leadership Barnard will continue to have an outstanding place in the education of women.

Margaret E. Graff '31

• Boston

OUR AUTUMN MEETING was held on December 4th. *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown '10* and *Ruth Magurn '29* resigned as president and vice-president respectively, and *Sally Adler Wolfensohn '27* and *Juliette Kenney Fager '42* are taking their places. *Lucy Pollard Guthe '42* remains as secretary-treasurer. *Elsa Meder '30* and *Dorothy Brown '10* attended the Alumnae Conference at Barnard and gave us most interesting reports. After hearing them, it was the feeling of the group that the inspiring job Dean McIntosh is doing warrants more active alumnae interest in college affairs. It was suggested that a group of us meet for lunch at the Statler before the Seven Colleges Meeting on Janu-

ary 22, and that we make plans for a spring meeting to which a speaker from Barnard will be invited.

Lucy P. Guthe '42

• Brooklyn

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY of Barnard-in-Brooklyn was held on December 15 at the home of *Eleanor Dwyer Garbe '08*. Games, carols, gifts and refreshments were enjoyed by: *Clara Udey Watts '30, Elizabeth Simpson '35, Elsie Hinkson '44, Esther Davidson Reichner '25, Adelaide Paterno '36, Edith Hardwick '15, Lucie Petri '14, Hazel Henderson '07, Florence Hubbard '04, Margaret Jennings, '29, Ruth Clark Sterne '22, Hudythe Levin '22, Amalia Gianella Hamilton '16* and *Eunice Lugo '52*, recipient of the scholarship given by Barnard-in-Brooklyn.

On February 7, the Club will hold a dinner meeting with Dean McIntosh at Sears Restaurant in Flatbush.

Amalia Gianella Hamilton '16

• New York

ALUMNAE FORUM. As this goes to press, the Forum Committee and other Club members are spending long hours in the Clubrooms on the thousand and one details necessary to make the Forum a success. On Friday, January 14th, *Annette Decker Kynaston '27*, and *Margery K. Eggleston '10*, had a tea and cocktail party at the Columbia Club for the Presidents of the Seven College Clubs of New York to meet the Barnard Alumnae President and the Club's Forum Committee.

RED CROSS. *Louise Bartling Wiedhopf '13*, is chairman for this year's drive.

THEATRE PARTY. We have been lucky enough to get a block of seats for the most popular drama of the season, *Anne of the Thousand Days*, with Rex Harrison and Joyce Redman, for Wednesday evening, February 23rd. Chairman, *Alice Clingen '14*.

SWIMMING PARTIES. By request of some of our Junior members, swimming parties in the Barbizon pool are to be resumed. The first will be held on Thursday, February 17th at 5:30, followed by supper in the Barbizon restaurant. *Roberta Paine '47*, is chairman.

JUNIOR PARTY. On Sunday, February 13th, something quite special will be added to the usual Sunday afternoon dancing party for our Junior members. Miss *Tanao Kai* will give a recital of Hawaiian songs and dances in costume. The Clubrooms will

be decorated appropriately, and a Hawaiian punch served. *Jacqueline Shadgen* '44, is chairman.

TEAS. Throughout the season, there are teas every Monday afternoon for the Club members. A special tea on January 10th was held for the February graduates of the class of 1949, under the chairmanship of *Ruth Bedford McDaniel* '35. On Monday, January 25, the Early Afternoon Group, *Helen Yard Dixon* '25, chairman, heard *Dorothy Quinn* '26, formerly of the WAVES and now dietitian at Barnard, tell about some of the problems of food management; another Early Afternoon Group meeting will be held on Monday, February 28th.

BRIDGE. Saturday, January 8th, saw our Annual Bridge, with *Yvonne Moen Cumerford* '24 and *Sylvia Gaus Oleksak* '42, as chairmen, aided by *Elinor Hastings* '09, *Helen-Patricia Jones* '48, and *Kate Eisig Tode* '27. Duplicate Bridges are held on the first Thursday evening of each month. *Elinor Hastings* '09, is chairman.

Margery K. Eggleston '10

• Oregon

ON DECEMBER TENTH the alumnae of Barnard College and members of the Portland Oregon scholarship committee of the Seven College Conference were hostesses at tea in St. Helen's Hall, the Episcopal school for girls. Guests were prospective students and their mothers as well as deans, counsellors and principals of the secondary schools. *Marjorie Arnold*, Barnard '21, spoke on the New Look at Barnard and showed exhibits of college activities, success stories of our alumnae and pictures of Dean McIntosh and General Eisenhower—not in a garbage can. Information regarding the other six colleges was available on bulletin boards and tables. Miss Pauline Geballe, Smith graduate and chairman of local scholarship committee, explained the procedure of applying for a national scholarship and answered many questions. Since, in this area, the eastern colleges are so often regarded as providing few normal contacts with men, Miss Arnold led a discussion of this point during which the following alumnae took part: Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Radcliffe, who also talked about Reid Hall in Paris, Mrs. T. Raymond Conway, graduate of Mt. Holyoke and mother of a National scholarship winner, Mrs. Jan de Graaff, representative from Bryn Mawr and daughter of our trustee, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess. Miss Grace Townsend put in a few words for Wellesley and spoke about the winners of the National scholarships from the West Coast. Shirley Stout's article about her experiences in Berlin which has been published in the Sunday edition of Pacific Parade, Oregon Journal, was exhibited and referred to, as well as Aline MacMahon's part in THE SEARCH.

The Barnard women who assisted in making the

arrangements were Mrs. R. G. Pauly (*Constance Hare* '42) whose husband is on the Faculty of Lewis & Clark College, *Miss Judith Bernstein* '14 who teaches in Portland, Mrs. Ralph Walker, (*Clarissa Dodge White* '20) who is the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church and Mrs. Ray strong (*Jessie Nottingham* '10) who lives near Portland in Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. W. Paul O'Day, (*Ruth May Weitz* '37) who is a social worker in our Court of Domestic Relations was in New York visiting her family at the time of our tea. *Jane Kerr Chase* '20 was also absent—too busy registering new students at the Museum Art School where she is secretary. Jane has succeeded Marjorie Arnold as Barnard representative on the scholarship committee. Mrs. Edgar E. DeCou (*Elizabeth Fox* '08), whose husband died last year, was unable to come from Eugene but she sent greetings. Another alumna who lives in Eugene is Mrs. John Sherwood (*Irma Zwergel* '40).

Marjorie Arnold '21

• San Francisco

BARNARD-IN-SAN FRANCISCO was very one-worldish on November 18, for after we ate a Chinese dinner in a restaurant opposite the historic Portsmouth Square (the heart of old San Francisco following the gold rush) one of our members, Grace Sheets, told us some of her experiences in western Europe last summer.

Those present were: *Emma Cole Young* '07, *Florence Arnold* '37 with her husband and another guest, *Phyllis Pickhardt Williams* '21 and her husband, *Mathilde Drachman Smith* '21, *Helen Sheehan Carroll* '22, *Lillian Mac Rae*, *Grace Sheets*, *Susan Minor Chambers* '11 and a guest, *Edyth Fredericks* '06 and two guests, *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31 with her daughter Heather and two other guests, *Esther Sutton Elliott* and two guests.

With great regret we said farewell to our loyal member Cecile Ludlam Ambler who, the middle of December, drove with her four children, dog, and cat to San Diego to which her husband has been transferred.

Bay Area visitors over Christmas were *Lillian Eggleston* '10 from Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley and *Hazel Woodhull Cline* '10 from Altadena in Southern California.

Susan Minor Chambers '11

• Shanks Village

A "POT-LUCK" TEA inaugurated the first meeting of the Barnard-in-Shanks Club on Sunday, November 21. The following were present: *Elizabeth Bowles Harrison* '40, *Anne Stokesberry Chadwick* '41, *Clyde White Hamm* ex '41, *Doris Bayer Coster*

'42, *Mary Virginia Callcott Kahl* '43, *Barbara St. Clair McKenna* ex '43, *Helen McConville Screder* '44, *Grace Dobson Harrison* '47, *Jean Bodger* ex '49, *Marie Contes* '50. At least seven other Villagers are known to be Barnardites but for several reasons such as babies, illness, etc. were unable to attend.

The Club will remain pleasantly unorganized and will meet for social purposes primarily. Our one serious purpose will be to raise funds for Barnard—in a very modest way—by having periodic cake and cookie sales, the first one to be in January. In this way it was felt that those of us who are unable to make regular and sizeable contributions will still be able to have some part in the Development Plan.

Doris Bayer Coster '42

• Washington, D. C.

BARNARD-IN-WASHINGTON had its first meeting of the year at the home of *Dorothy Hall Morris* '19. *Nancy Fraenkel Wechsler* '38 spoke of her experiences as an attorney under the Loyalty Program. As so many Barnard alumnae in Washington are working for the government, this proved an unusually interesting meeting.

New officers of Barnard-in-Washington are: *Kathleen Roderick Clift* '33, president; *Dorothy Hall Morris* '19, first vice-president; *Lois Shoaf Slayton* '33, second vice-president; *Mary McPike McLaughlin* '33, secretary; and *Kathryn Smul Arnow* '38, treasurer.

In December we had our annual silver tea at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Nauheim (*Beatrice Strasburger* '33). Pouring were our president, *Kathleen Roderick Clift* '33, and last year's president, *Hope Tisdale Eldridge* '25.

Due to the activity surrounding the inauguration, we are not planning to meet in January. In February we are going to join the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at a dinner at the Hotel Lafayette. Edward Mowrer, the foreign correspondent, will speak. In March Miss Jean Palmer of the Admissions Office will be in Washington and will be entertained by *Agnes Ernst Meyer* '07. Barnard Alumnae will be invited to meet Miss Palmer, also representatives of public and private schools.

Barnard-in-Washington now has 182 members, which is a drop from the wartime registration of 222. We are most anxious to contact newcomers to the Washington area. Anyone who would like to join our Washington club, please contact *Lois Shoaf Slayton*, 4810 Guilford Road, College Park Maryland, Warfield 3531.

Lois S. Slayton '33

• Westchester

THE BRONXVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB was the scene of our annual scholarship bridge, which this year supplemented the sale of tickets with a white elephant and book table. Patronage was good, and there were about forty tables in play. Attractive boxes of floral notes were the table prizes. Dessert was delicious, as always.

Carolyn Harris Waller '18, president, greeted the members and guests, and expressed the thanks of the organization to the hard working committee, whose chairman was *Natalie Sperling Prudden* '30, assisted by *Ruth Ruggles Polhemus* '31, *Elizabeth Gaw Comeau* '30, *Katherine Hankinson Cummings* ex-'23, and each district member of the board, faithful telephoners about tickets and contributions. Assisting at the sales table or helping serve were, *Ruth Cummings McKee* '39, *June Crolley Dickover* '40, *Elsa Wunderlich* '12, *Marion Roy Davison* ex-'13, *Irma Meyer Serphos* '17, *Virginia Cook Young* '29, and *Marie Cerlian* '24. Miss Cerlian is in charge of membership, and announces that we now number 108.

Miss Ruth Houghton, director of vocational guidance at Barnard, was the guest speaker at our meeting on December 3rd. *Irma Meyer Serphos* '17, entertained Miss Houghton at dinner before the meeting. Torn from the fascinating discussion of stamps with Irma's husband, she faced the local paper's photographer at the home of *Elinor Kohn Levi* '21 in New Rochelle. An enthusiastic group heard her explain the approach of her office to guidance and placement, and discussed the recent pooling of possible job contacts for the joint use of twelve women's colleges.

Catherine Campbell '31 is director in charge of program for the organization.

Grace Munstock Brandeis '19

THRIFT SHOP

WANTED:—A CAR! No, not to sell, although we probably would be able to, but it would be hard to park. Seriously it is very expensive to have to send a van with three movers for a few cartons. This month our bill was eleven dollars. Another bill looms next month. Surely, considering all the cars parked around Barnard, some one could take packages down to the Shop at 56th Street once a month.

Though the Alumnae Office has moved will you please leave all rummage at 476 Riverside Drive, as before? If you want an acknowledgement sent, do leave your name and address exactly as you want us to address you.

May Parker Eggleston '04

Class Notes

• 1900

MANY of the Barnard Alumnae failed to see in the October Magazine the notice of the death of Professor Eleanor Keller. She died in Rome, Italy, after a short illness, and is buried in the Protestant Cemetery there.

For over forty years she had been a valued member of the Chemistry Department of Barnard College, and letters from former students all over the country attest their sorrow, and their affection and gratitude.

Louise Shaw Richards '97

• 1902

The death of Harriet Burton Laidlaw on January 25, 1949, is a sad loss to the class of 1902, and to Barnard. Though Mrs. Laidlaw was very busy and active in civic, national and international affairs, she always found time for class loyalty and support. As we gather, from time to time, we shall miss her. To her daughter, Mrs. Dana Converse Backus, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Janet Seibert McCastline
Secretary 1902

• 1904

Lucy Embury has written a beautiful book, "The Golden Footfall," dedicated to Gandhi, concerning a shepherd boy who lived "before the days of clocks" upon the hills where caravans from India and Persia passed. The quality of it is best expressed in the author's own words from a note to Miss Esther Greene, Librarian of Barnard, accompanying a gift copy for the Barnard Alumnae Collection:

"For long the theme has been in mind—how over and over, in every race and clime, humans with high dreams are born for the help of us all. The individuals die, vanish from mortal view, but their great dreams recur and recur: mankind's eternal thirst for perfection, for a beautiful way of life on earth. Perhaps this latest tale of Duraid may draw a gleam across today's dark waters. I ardently hope so!"

• 1906

Senta Herrmann Bernhard is teaching French and German at Marietta College.

• 1908

The class regrets to record the death on November 27, 1948 of *Louise M. Tattershall*.

Mary Murtha Webb is teaching at the Gearhart Day School, Delray Beach, Florida.

• 1909

Married: *Blanche Samek Gutlohn* to Fred Garrick.

• 1911

Every member of the class of 1911, and every resident of Brooks Hall in its earliest days will learn with much sorrow of the death of *Margaret Hogan*. No one who knew her could ever forget her indomitable courage, her limitless good spirits, and her lively interest and participation in everything that went on at Barnard. Her life after college was devoted to service for her fellow blind. For many years she did valuable work as Supervisor of Home Education for the Virginia State Commission for the Blind at Richmond where she died last summer.

Lillian Schoedler
Salzburg, Austria

• 1918

Adele Franklin, in collaboration with Agnes E. Benedict, has written "The Happy Home: A Guide to Family Living," a comprehensive book on child guidance which ought to help some of our alumnae. It discusses, for example, how differently a child is affected by passive amusement, such as he gets in the movies, and by an absorbing occupation like carpentry. There is a chapter on children's parties, one on household chores, on music lessons, on family excursions and other difficult occasions, too numerous to mention here. A perfect book for mothers whose college education omitted a course on such matters.

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• 1922

Helen Dayton Streuli, back from Baden, Switzerland, is now living in Upper Montclair. . . . *Agnes Bennet* was married in July to Walter Scott Purdy.

• 1923

Estelle Raphael Steiner is a volunteer worker for the School-Community Relations Committee in Great Neck. . . . The principal speaker at the Triple Cities annual forum, under the joint auspices of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination and the American Civic Association, held in Binghamton in November was *Garda Brown Bowman*, coordinator of Community Councils of the State Commission.

• 1926

Barbara Rollmann Wood is instructor in the Department of Psychiatry at Long Island College of Medicine. . . . *Elwin Westerhouse Lacey* is living in Tokyo where her husband is now stationed. . . . *Marie Campbell de Riemer* returned from Germany early this year, and is now living in Maryland.

• 1927

Bella Palestine, now Mrs. Herman Feinstein, is living in New Bedford. . . . Members of the class who knew and loved *Dorothy Huntress Scott* will be grieved to learn of her death last autumn. After graduating, Dorothy worked as medical secretary, specializing in psychiatry, first in North Carolina, during the war in Pensacola, and finally with the Veterans Administration in St. Petersburg, Florida.

• 1928

Hannah Semmel Wasserberger was married recently to Otis M. Waters. . . . *Lucrecia Andujar* has been making the headlines for her decoration of two model apartments at the Glen Oaks Village at Bellerose, Queens.

• 1929

The engagement has been announced of *Margaret Fuller* to Edward Clark Jessup. . . . *Jean Alton Ogletree* is now in Manila, where her husband has been transferred to the American Embassy.

• 1930

Deborah Douglas is now teaching physics and general science at Manual Training High School in Brooklyn. . . . *Anne Lavender Silkowski* gave birth to a son, Allen, on September 6, 1948.

• 1932

Ethel Greenfield has been Coordinator of Women's Shows at Paramount television station, KTLA. She resigned in November 1948 just prior to her marriage to Philip Booth, who is program director at the studio. After a trip to England, they will reside at 2254 N. Cahuenga Boulevard, Hollywood, California, and will be happy to welcome visiting alumnae. . . . Sister Mary Andrew (*Catherine Gannon*) graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Fordham College of Pharmacy in June 1948. She completed the four year course in three years, received the gold medal from the Bronx County Pharmaceutical Association for the highest in pharmacy and the Jacob Diner Gold Medal for the highest average in all subjects. She is stationed at Rosary Hill Home in Hawthorne, New York.

Marjorie Mueller Freer announces a future candidate for the Class of 1969, a second daughter, Penelope Melinda Barclay, born June 29, 1948. Her career novel "ROBERTA, INTERIOR DECORATOR" published by Julian Messner, is now in its second edition and another, "DIANE, DISPLAY ARTIST" is about to be published by the same firm. She is also conducting her own course, Practical Playwriting, the only correspondence course in the United States and Canada, she maintains, which includes dramatic writing for the stage, screen, radio and television.

Helen Greenebaum Joffe is the mother of a son, Stephen Alan, born May 22, 1948. . . . *Sophie Bricker* is director of social activities at the YMHA in Newark, N. J.

• 1933

Gena Tenney Phenix has returned to New York and is living with her family at 99 Claremont Avenue while her husband completes work for his doctorate. She is teaching part time at the Riverside Nursery School. . . . *Dorothy Crook Hazard* announces the arrival of Jonathan Sprague Hazard on November 24, 1948. . . . *Cecelia Freedland Rosenberg's* daughters, Hannah, 5 years, and Deborah, 3, welcomed a brother, Hiram on December 8, 1948.

• 1934

Elizabeth Marting is now an editor with the United States Geological Survey and is living in Washington, D. C. . . . *Margaret Howell* has been appointed dentist in charge of a mobile unit in the Division of Dental Hygiene of the State of Connecticut Department of Health. . . . *Ruth Thompson Scollay* of State College, New Mexico, has a son, Richard Allen, born June 12, 1947. . . . Jean Emma Aberlin joined the household of *Jane Stein Aberlin* on May 10, 1948.

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• 1935

Christmas brought a newsy letter from *Mary Ladue Solari*, formerly Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Barnard, who is now living in England. She writes that "Burnham, where we live, is a pleasant village on the edge of farmland about 25 miles from London and near enough to the Thames and open country to provide plenty of nice walks and rides." She and her husband have taken "weekend jaunts to North Wales, the Derbyshire moors or the Lake District." Last spring they spent a fortnight in Cornwall "during glorious weather and our vacation last summer took us to Skye and the more remote parts of Scotland. So you see I am rapidly getting to know this new country of mine. (And with a little luck will extend my explorations to the continent this coming February—imagine me skiing in Switzerland!)" At present she is teaching three days a week at Chelsea Polytechnic in London and once a week in Maidenhead, near Burnham.

Mary Donovan Roth is now living in Basel, Switzerland.

• 1936

Mildred Beckerman married Mortimer B. Wolf on November 24, 1948. . . . *Bettina Vander Woude* is now Mrs. Mortimer Garber.

"Adventure in Peru," a tale of summer holidays in the Andes, by Sutherland Stark, was written by *Bernice Sutherland* who in college majored in Spanish and specialized in South American culture.

• 1937

The many friends and admirers of *Mary Roohan Reilly* rejoice to hear she is the mother of a son, John Stephen, born Jan. 14, 1949. She will return to her post of Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College in March, if not sooner. In the meantime, *Marie Bernholz Flynn '18* is presiding in the Alumnae Office, assisted by the able *Evelyn Good '47*.

• 1938

Barbara Loveday Grushlaw was the subject of a feature article in the New York Herald Tribune on November 15, 1948—"A Career with a Storybook Twist" telling of her work in making figurines. . . . *Mary Mesier Dimock* is teaching ninth grade English and history and some remedial reading at the Prospect Hill School, New Haven, Conn. . . . *Margaret Colson Nicholson* who has been doing publicity, advertising, etc. for the John Nicholson Gallery is now part owner of it. She is also studying fine arts at N.Y.U. . . . *Dorothy Cantor* has been Mrs. Alexander Ross for nearly two years and is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where her husband has a teaching fellowship and is doing graduate work in chemistry. . . . *Mary S. Jacoby* was married recently to Willard B. Brown. . . . *Caroline Babcock* reports that she is Mrs. Herman H. Willner and has a son, David Ferris, born in August 1948. . . . *Ruth Inscho Glick's* daughter, Marina Stuart, arrived August 22, 1948.

• 1939

Robert Stephen Rainwater was born to *Emma Smith Rainwater* on July 27, 1948. . . . *Jean Lyons Graham* reports the birth of a second son, Hugh Kenneth, on November 7, 1948. . . . *Clairece Black* has returned temporarily to the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

Emily Turk Obst writes: "I now have my own architectural office, located at 7217 Norton Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida. My husband, (Columbia College '38, Arch. '41) has his own office at 302 South County Road, Palm Beach. Lest any of our friends get the impression that the Obst

family has separated, or that professional jealousy exists, I would like to add that we collaborate on all projects except the very smallest ones." She concludes by saying that she looks forward to seeing all of the '39ers at their tenth reunion next June.

• 1940

We have only two marriages to report but six new babies—so the institution of matrimony is being upheld, one way or another! *Ruth Wiemann* has married Daniel Mallett and they are now living in Larchmont. . . . *Josephine Polan* married Bernard Henry Smith last October, and they are living in Charleston, W. Va., where Bernard manages a jewelry store. He spent 34 months of his Army service in Africa and the ETO.

Maxine Bradt Williams has sent us word of the arrival of Elizabeth Jane last March . . . and *Jane Kass Rothstein* announces the birth of Amy last July. Jan and Nat are living in Brooklyn. Another prospect for the Barnard class of 1969 is Wendy Lynn, daughter of *Ruth Brand Struhl*. . . . And just to maintain the balance of the sexes, '40's other arrivals were boys. Jordan Samuel, the son of *Joy Lattman Wouk*, was born in September. . . . William, the son of *Anne Landau Kwitman*, arrived in December. . . . Colin, Jr., another September baby, is the son of *Margaret Eitelback Pittendrieh*.

• 1941

Our news this month seems firmly centered around the hearth and home, with one marriage, five births and a new pediatrician to report. *Addie Bostelmann*, after taking advantage of the benefits of single blessedness to go globe-trotting, has settled down and is now Mrs. Edward Francis Higgins. . . . *June Wilson Bain* is now combining marriage with travel. She and Chet are in Pocatello, Idaho, and June, not at all tied down by the arrival of her second offspring, James Robert, last May, is teaching four sections of freshman composition at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho and correcting papers with one hand while she feeds the baby with the other! . . . *Jean Sawyer Harris* is also combining two babies with the academic life. Jean's second son, John Kevin, arrived on August 2nd, but she still finds time to commute from Levittown to Columbia twice a week and work for her M.A. in English. . . . December seems to have been the month for baby girls, for *Betty Isaacs Flehinger* has announced the arrival of Lois Beth on December 11th . . . and *Doris Prochaska Bryan* tells us that Carol Jean was born on December 20th . . . and *Ruth Stevenson Carpenter's* daughter, Gail Alexandra, was born on December 23rd. The stork must have guaranteed delivery before Christmas!

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Not quite in the same line but certainly related to it, is *Estelle DeVito's* announcement that she has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics on Manhattan's upper East Side. New mothers take note.

• 1942

Marjorie Schaefer has married Edward P. Thiell and is combining marriage with her career as secretary to one of the partners of the law firm of Hayes, Nottingham and Combs. . . . *Marian Heineman* has married Simon Rose and is now living in England.

September produced two new 1942 babies, Barbara Joan for *Dorothy Eckley Straub*, their third girl, no less! And are they all going to Barnard? . . . for *Frances Murphy Duncan* a son, Lee, Jr. Fran is now living at Fort Meade, Maryland, with her husband who is in the regular Army.

• 1943

Lilian Winkler is now Mrs. Ralph Stuart Smith. . . . and *Hariette Clarke* became Mrs. Bruce J. Carroll last November 27th. Bruce is a physician and is practicing in Plainfield, New Jersey. After interning at Muhlenberg Hospital he served a year in the Navy and then returned to Muhlenberg as assistant resident before starting on his own. On November 5th *Liselotte Weinmann Russell* became the proud mother of a second son, Anthony Henryk, known to his friends as "Tim." The Russells are living in Manhattan.

News of interesting careers for '43 comes from *Anna Kuhlmann*, now Mrs. John R. Gibney, who is teaching English, Social Studies and Art to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Round Hill School, in Virginia—sounds like a full schedule! . . . *Matilda Hoffer* is also teaching. After getting her M.A. at T.C. and then trying advertising for a year she is now an instructor of two years standing at Centenary Junior College and likes it very much. . . . Branching out into a field unusual enough in itself and especially so for a woman, is *Patricia Langwell*. She is research associate for the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass., two days a week and a student of meteorology at the College of Engineering, N. Y. U., for the rest of her time. She is one of the first two women candidates for a Ph.D. degree in meteorology. Her career was written up last November in the *New York Sun* as a feature article on the women's page.

Another career that has been featured in newspapers recently is that of *Eileen Otte Ford*, who, with the assistance of her husband, Jerry, is running a model agency in New York. Eileen says that she is applying the psych

she learned at Barnard to the models and their employers. A good model, Eileen says, must have "ego satisfaction" in her work and feel that her profession is dignified, so no leg art or lingerie ads are allowed. The combined income of her thirty-five models runs to about a quarter of a million dollars annually, so it would seem that Eileen's applied psych has been well applied!

• 1944

Jeanne Mitchell, golden-haired violin genius of the class, whose first Town Hall recital last year drew critical applause and who has travelled through the hemisphere with the American Youth Orchestra and the City Center Orchestra, achieved fame of a more spectacular and remunerative sort early in January. Zipping through *Perpetual Motion* on Arthur Godfrey's Monday evening "Talent Scouts" broadcast-telecast, Jeanne tied for first place, and as the first of a series of rewards, appeared on the Godfrey morning show each day of the following week.

Easily as spectacular news, though for a smaller audience, are these births. . . . Carol Louise Braren born last November to *Grace Honold Braren*. . . . John E. du Pont Irving, Jr. born December 24 in Delaware to *Louise R. Russell Irving*.

And marriages . . . *Liliane Vasseur* became Mme. Pierre Schildge-Bianchini in a May ceremony at the Notre Dame chapel in Paris . . . *Marjorie Corson* supplied another international note when she married John H. Andreen in October. He is an alumnus of the University of Leeds in England, has a Cornell Ph.D. . . . *Elizabeth Taylor's* husband as of last June, James Roger Boyd, is doing graduate music study at Union Theological . . . *Joan Marder* is Mrs. J. Gordon, lives in East Orange, New Jersey . . . *Mary Davis*, as Mrs. Clifford Kilborn Williams, is living in Dallas, Texas.

Irma Schocken, with a math M.A. from Cornell, and now Mrs. Sidney Barnett Wachtel, is continuing to live in Washington, D. C., and to work in the Basic Ionospheric Research section of the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory, National Bureau of Standards. Whew!

Alice Burleigh is engaged to Columbia alumnus Thomas Maher . . . *Beatrice Starr* is now Mrs. Norman Ende.

Mary Potter is an administrative assistant with the Music Press . . . *Alice Smith* has returned from Bogota, Columbia . . . and *Monica Wyatt*, continuing her researching for *Life*, has switched her headquarters to London.

• 1945

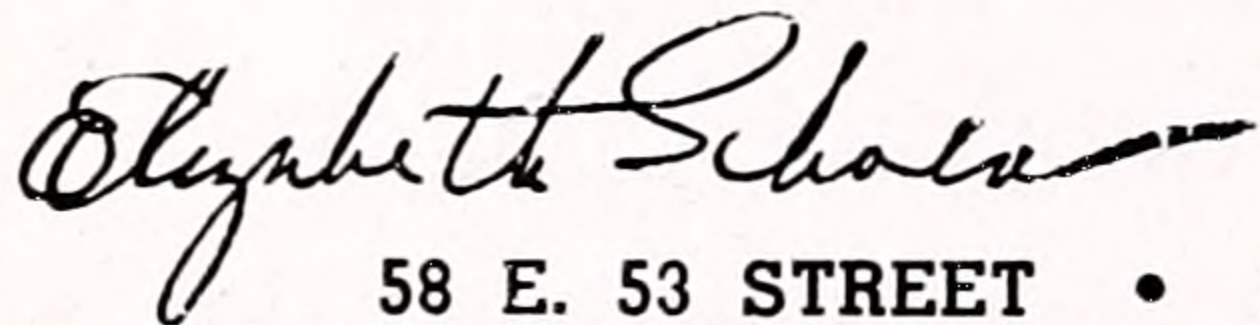
Eleanor Webber, who took her M.A. in economics at Columbia in 1946 and has since spent a year each at U.C.L.A. and Columbia in pursuit of her Ph.D., is an instructor in economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College. She was hostess to Professor McGuire in the fall when she was Barnard's representative at the Seven College Conference at Holyoke.

Molly Wilby Whittaker is settled "with a large shepherd in a small house" in her home town of Cincinnati, where husband Harry is finishing studies in chemical engineering. . . . *Phyllis Cross*, who became Mrs. Vincent Perlo in May, a year after receiving her nursing degree at Yale, is living in Brookline, Mass., with her doctor husband.

It was a girl, Eleanor, for *Sally Dickson Mather Gibson* June 24 at Greenwich, Conn. . . . and the same, named Jennifer Darcy, for *Genevieve Shook Hallock*, July 18 in Douglaston, L. I.

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Columbia. . . . *Renée Friedman*, Mrs. Mitchell Joseph Cooper since December 5, is living in Washington, D. C. . . . *Mary Aldine Engelhardt* was married in November to Lawrence James Dunn at Naugatuck, Conn. . . . *Thelma Moleski* is Mrs. William R. Moratelli. . . . *Hope Simon* married Arthur Miller, resident physician at Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, on December 5.

Veronica Dwight left in November on the liner *America* for a few months abroad. She will tour England and France.

Betty Sachs, who is head of the mail order department at Schocken Books, is engaged to David Edendorf.

• 1946

Our Thespians: . . . *Leora Dana* has arrived on Broadway already! In the very distinguished play "The Madwoman of Chailiot" by Giradoux, in which Leora has the ingenue part and has received handsome notices. . . . *Ann Murphy* likewise achieved Broadway in not quite so successful a piece, "The Young and Fair". . . . *Raiford Ragsdale* was a guest artist in the American Dramatic Club's production of "The Pursuit of Happiness". . . . *Shirley Horsley* spent a year on tour in the Barter Theatre of Virginia and recently returned from a coast-to-coast tour of "Lady Windermere's Fan." She married Leslie S. Bennett, an industrial film producer.

In a related field, the cinema: *Ruth Margaretten* has been working in the Photo and Film Department of the National Audubon Society in New York on educational films since receiving her M.S. degree in Audio-Visual Education from Columbia in 1947. . . . *Sally Horan* is an editorial assistant in the publications office of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . . Since April, *Margaret Overmyer* has been doing space control work in the traffic department of British Overseas Airway.

In Academic Halls: *Rena Neumann*, who received her M.A. from Yale last June, is studying for a Ph.D. in History of Art on a Junior Sterling Fellowship at Yale. . . . *Elizabeth Hess*, on leave from her position as secretary with the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Indonesia, is working toward an M.A. in International Studies at Columbia.

Expatriates: *Winniefred Drackett Schumacher* is spending a year in Basel, Switzerland, where her husband, an exchange student, is working on his doctorate and she is taking a few classes, "laboring" on German. . . . *Mary Gwathmey*, recently married to Edward Stillman, is in Sofia, Belgrade, where her husband is in the diplomatic service. . . . Now a permanent resident of Norfolk, England, *Margaret Partridge* was married to Lt. Colin McDougall. To be married: *Mary Louise Stewart* to Ogden R. Reid next June; she worked last year in the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington and previously received her M.A. degree from Columbia. . . . *Marjorie Helen Dahl* to Ludwig C. Hasl, presently a student at New York University.

Newly Married: *Barbara Fox* to James A. Doubleday; she is living in Youngstown, Ohio, where her husband is minister of St. John's Episcopal Church. . . . *Jane-Alden Kenyon* to John Francis Casey, a graduate of Harvard and field artillery major in the Pacific for over five years. . . . *Charlotte Byer* to Bertram M. Winkler last October. . . . *Helen Hazard* to Edwin H. Perkins of Massachusetts. . . . *Jane Pelterson* to Jerome M. Klein.

Not one but two potential Barnardites arrived at the home of *Joyce Field Hacke*, the Misses Margaret Ann and Mary Claire, born December 4 at Evanston, Illinois, where their father is completing his Seminary training.

Gabrielle Baptiste is working as a legal secretary while husband Donald Clark Hodges finishes his Ph.D. work at

Recent Offsprings: A second son was born to *Joan Fessendon Edwards* last December. (Her husband is teaching Geology at Columbia). . . . A daughter, Miriam Joyce, was born to *Joan Leff Lipnick* in November. . . . And last October a daughter for *Lorna Pitz Bunte*.

• 1947

Many marriages: *Nancy Frew McDonald* to Donald Sternoff-Beyer, *Nicolene Hansen* to James G. Smith, *Joan Welch* to William F. Goodwin, Jr., *Pearl Stern* to Leo Kessler, *Betty Green* to James Seymour Knapp, *Maxine M. Nakamura* to George Shoji Morikisa, *Nadia A. Cohen* to Robert M. Elins, *Stefanie Zink* to Milton B. Dobrin.

Student brides: *Jocelyn Schoen Malkin* is a student at the Yale Medical School while her husband studies physics at the same university. . . . *Joan Borowik*, married to Frederick Sobel last June, is still working as a research chemist in the Heat and Mass Flow Analyzer Laboratory at Columbia. . . . *Rosalind Brueck* and Samuel Spillvogel were married after she received her M.A. from Yale. He is an instructor in the Department of City Planning at Yale, while she continues her studies in the History of Art. . . . *Ann Walling Billings* is a receptionist for the Newell Emmet Co.

Phillis Buchler is a student at Stanford University. . . . *Dena Kranowitz* is working for the Medical Film Guild arranging film showings at hospitals and medical schools and translating into Spanish films for South America. . . . *Ruth P. Maier* is engaged to John H. Baer.

• 1948

More and more members of the class of '48 are climbing on the BANSwagon! A host of engagements and marriages have cropped up since the last issue.

Joan Abbrancati is engaged to Bill Lipton, graduate student in the Department of English at Columbia. . . . *Beverly Lister* is engaged to Gregory Webb, who is studying for his Master of Arts degree. . . . *Dorothy Gabelein* is engaged to Clyde Robert Hampton, a senior at Columbia University. . . . *Norma Ann Lipman* is engaged to Hobart Rosen, an alumnus of Forest Park School who is attending Johns Hopkins University. . . . *Ann McDannald* is engaged to Frank H. Wyman, an alumnus of Harvard. . . . *Ruth Trencher* is engaged to Edwin J. Rosenbaum, an alumnus of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Greenwald married Roland Jacobson. . . . *Janna Hassett* married William Cole French. . . . *Dorothy Irvine* married Robert Fulton and they are living in Denver, Colorado. . . . *Barbara Henly* married S. J. Levy. . . . *Ann Hopkins* married Joseph Plummer. . . . *Marilyn Kuhlman* married John Herrmann. . . . *Sheila Whitestone* married Robert Bartlett Cook, an alumnus of M.I.T. They are living in South Carolina. . . . *Joanne E. Webber* married Mark W. Williams.

Judy Brimberg is Wire-Service Editor for the Oswego Palladium Times. She edits the AP Teletype and assists the Editor. . . . *Doris Jacoby* is an editor with the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . *Mary Swain* is an office assistant in the John A. Finneran Advertising Agency. . . . *Lenore Zohman*, *Maria de Mello* and *Mary Miller* are students at the Long Island Medical College. . . . *Pat Hale* is working with the publicity department of the New York Dress Institute. . . . *Rae Robinson* is now a member of the Barnard College Library Staff. . . . *Nancy Bartlett* and *Elaine Mauger* have opened up an Antique Shop in Providence, Rhode Island. . . . *Lois Harmon* writes from London, England, that she is "having a most wonderful time, (as all English majors are bound to!)."

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