

BARNARD

Alumnae Magazine

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JULY, 1954



In This Issue

OUR COVER pictures an important group of new alumnae—the newly elected officers of the Class of 1954. Center is President Patricia Barry of Brookline, Mass., a fine-arts major whose last undergraduate office was the chairmanship of Senior Week. Posing with her on the steps of Milbank are, left, Caroline G. Look of Brookside, N.J., secretary-treasurer, and, right, Pamela Lewis of New York, vice president. Miss Look had plenty of undergraduate experience for her new job: a French major, she was secretary of the French Club and treasurer of the residence halls. Miss Lewis, who graduated from high school in Johannesburg, South Africa, was also vice president of her class during its undergraduate years.

REUNION is of course the major topic of this final issue of the Alumnae Magazine for the academic year 1953-54. One of the major aims of your alumnae officers is to make the operations of the alumnae association better understood by an ever-growing number of graduates. On page 2, you will find a character sketch of Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge, incoming alumnae president, together with some indication of the now vast scope of the president's duties. Excerpts from the annual reports of this year's officers should indicate how vital every alumna really is to the operation of the college.

THE REUNION CLASSES have individually reported their activities and festivities of June 2 in the articles that begin on page 4. Some of the classes, prior to reunion, sent questionnaires to their members and here summarize their findings. Of special interest to their members who couldn't get back for reunion, these should provide interesting sidelights on alumnae achievements even to those who are far from contemporary to the graduates reported on.

HOW LIBERAL is a liberal education? asked the psychology department after surveying the courses elected by the class of 1952. You'll find the answer reported by Clementene Walker Wheeler '36 on page 14.

ON THE UNDERGRADUATE SCENE the new officers loom large. Tobi Brown '55, managing editor of Barnard Bulletin, gives you pen portraits of next year's Student Council on page 16.

Picture Credits

Manny Warman, cover, pages 8, 10, 15, 17; New York Times, pages 1, 7; Stone studios, pages 2, 3, 4, 16; Acme, page 11; Newsweek photo by Ed Wergeles, page 19.

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PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE . . . Nona Balakian '42, *Chairman*; Mary E. Campbell '29, Iola Stetson Haverstick '46, Amy Loveman '01. *Ex-officio*, Madge Turner Callahan '26, Mary Roohan Reilly '37.

Back for Reunion

CLOSE to 1,000 of Barnard's 10,000 alumnae returned to college for reunion on Wednesday, June 2. Among them were *Alice Kohn* Politzer, who graduated with Barnard's first class of 1893, and two members of the class of 1899, back for their 55th reunion — Dean-emeritus *Virginia C. Gildersleeve* and *Adelaide Hoffman* Marvin.

Reunion opened early in the afternoon with tours of recently renovated Milbank and Barnard Halls. A highlight of the Milbank tour was rededication of the Emily G. Gregory Botany Laboratory, named for the college's first professor of botany, who taught at Barnard from its opening in 1888 to her death in 1899.

An informal reception on the south lawn was followed at 5 p.m. by the annual business meeting of the Associate Alumnae, which was presided over by outgoing President *Madge Turner* Callahan '26.

As the meeting started, every seat on the main floor of the gymnasium was filled, and as it progressed latecomers soon also thronged the balcony. They heard greetings from two of the reunion classes—'99, represented by Miss *Gildersleeve*, who told the alumnae that her class was "still standing by the college," and '04, represented by *May Parker* Eggleston, who reported that 29 of its 79 members had returned for their 50th reunion.

At the business session Mrs. Callahan reported on her three years in office. Highlights of this and her chairman's reports appear elsewhere in this issue. *Doris Goss* '27, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the election by mail ballot of the new officers of the association. They are:

President, *Catherine Baldwin* Woodbridge '27; Secretary, *Dorothy Kramm* Read, '32; Chairman, Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, *Mary Bowne* Joy '30; Chairman, Finance Committee, *Rose Patton* '29; Directors-at-large, *Elizabeth Hopkins* McDowell '32 and *Dorothy Graffe* Van Doren '18. Elected

to the Nominating Committee were *Helen Stevenson* Austin '34, *Eva Hutchison* Dirkes '22, and *Helen Pond* McIntyre '48.

Outgoing Barnard Fund Chairman *Edith Somborn* Isaacs '06 announced a record-breaking total of \$93,000 contributed this year by the alumnae. As it stood, this was the largest sum ever given by Barnard alumnae in response to an annual appeal (last year's total was \$85,000), but it became even more impressive as gifts continued to come in through June after the meeting. As this magazine went to press, the Fund achieved what everyone had thought its almost impossible goal of \$100,000 by June 30. Gifts from reunion classes, tabulated on a later page, accounted for \$21,000 of the total and included six four-year scholarships to be awarded to freshmen entering next September.

Total gifts to the college during the year had reached \$686,000 up to Reunion, or \$325,496 more than at the same time the previous year, President *Millicent C. McIntosh* told the alumnae. In her speech, Mrs. McIntosh commented that Barnard's fight to survive since the war had been good for it. Alluding to the Riverside sale, she said that the reason Barnard hadn't had to sell before this was because of the hard work of the alumnae on behalf of the college. Increases in faculty salaries since the war, pointing up the mortar on the outside of the college buildings, removal of Milbank's tottering parapet, and this year's reconstruction of the building had all been made possible through the Barnard Fund.

"We have reached the end of Operation Bootstrap," Mrs. McIntosh continued. "We have lots of problems still, but these we can meet by gifts of our alumnae and friends."

Helen Rogers Reid '03, chairman of the Board of Trustees, elaborated on her recent letter to alumnae explaining the sale of the Riverside site. She announced that \$100,000 — a bit more than the \$94,865 contributed by the alumnae toward the original purchase



Mrs. Callahan welcomes alumnae of the property in the fiftieth-anniversary campaign—is being set aside in a special fund to be called the Fiftieth Anniversary Alumnae Endowment. Its income will be used for faculty salaries. At the end of the business meeting Mrs. Callahan presented to Mrs. McIntosh and Jean T. Palmer, Barnard's general secretary, Latin scrolls which were Gothic-lettered and illuminated by *Marian Churchill* White '29 and were adorned with toy bears dressed by *Martha Bennett* Heyde '41. *Thelma DeGraff* '21 was responsible for the Latin translation.

Explaining that because both Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Palmer "by some misfortune" had attended Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Callahan declared they were now being made honorary members of the Associate Alumnae. On receiving her scroll, Mrs. McIntosh turned and made a deep curtsy to Miss Gildersleeve, seated behind her on the platform.

The gavel was then turned over to her successor, Mrs. Woodbridge, by Mrs. Callahan, to whom the alumnae gave a rising vote of thanks. The meeting adjourned, and the alumnae went to the dormitories for their class reunion suppers. Final event on the reunion program was the evening showing in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop of the Columbia Bicentennial film, "Freedom to Read."



New Alumnae President

An interview with Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge

by HILDA LOVEMAN WILSON '37

School; he is a graduate of the School of Architecture, and his firm, Adams & Woodbridge, is consulting architect to the university.

At Reunion, Mrs. Woodbridge recalled that many of her childhood memories were of Barnard—of poring over her mother's Mortarboard, of listening to her father's and mother's recollections of the days at "343." And on her visits to the Reunion classes, several older graduates told her that they remembered her as a little girl, playing in the Jungle and taking part in an early Barnard festival.

As an alumna, Mrs. Woodbridge has been a member of the Associate Alumnae's board of directors, headed the Alumnae Fund, and served on various other alumnae committees.

Asked how she feels about taking on her new duties, Mrs. Woodbridge answers: "I am very thrilled about it. I always like to do things for Barnard. I grew up loving it because of my family. But I'm a little bit alarmed. Everyone asks me if I'm going to give up my teaching. I blanch and say no. I think it's a very interesting job especially now that the Alumnae Association is integrated with the college. I've always admired Madge Callahan and the job she's done as Alumnae President. She's gotten things organized and clarified so well."

This integration of the Alumnae As-

sociation with the college was accomplished in accordance with new by-laws to the constitution which went into effect three years ago. The chairmen of the standing alumnae committees became members of the Board of Directors. The Alumnae President became a member of the Board of Trustees. Finances and personnel policies were coordinated.

The job of the President is thus a big one. She sits on the boards of trustees and directors, oversees the work of the office of the executive secretary and the work of the standing committees (such as the alumnae fund, the scholarship and loan, and the advisory vocational). She is consulted on all sorts of matters of policy regarding the Thrift Shop, the Magazine, and so on.

For the future, Mrs. Woodbridge feels it her job to represent the alumnae to the college, "and representing the college to the alumnae is the other side of it. That is where we are going to experiment. We might send out panels of professors to the alumnae, or it might be undergraduates doing something to keep the college living before the alumnae. It was announced at reunion that Wigs and Cues will have a performance for the Alumnae next Fall." Mrs. Woodbridge hopes to achieve greater alumnae participation and, in particular, to interest the younger alumnae in their association.

CATHERINE BALDWIN WOODBRIDGE is the wife of an architect, the mother of two grown children, and a teacher of English at the Chapin School in New York. On June 2 she took on an additional three-year duty: she succeeded *Madge Turner Callahan '26* as President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College.

A graduate of the Class of 1927, Mrs. Woodbridge has a long and intimate association with Barnard. Her father was Charles Sears Baldwin, one of Barnard's earliest professors, who continued to teach English at the college until his death in 1935. One of his students was her mother, the former *Gracia Whithed* of the Class of 1895, a onetime director of the Associate Alumnae before her death in 1937. A cousin on her father's side, Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones (*Lily Murray '05*), was also alumnae president.

Her husband, Frederick Woodbridge, has further Columbia connections. His father was Dean of the Graduate

Highlights from the Annual Reports

Copies of the complete annual reports of the officers of the Associate Alumnae and its committee chairmen were distributed to the almost 1,000 able to attend the annual meeting on reunion day. Believing that the work of the association is of interest to all Barnard's 10,000 graduates, the Alumnae Magazine here excerpts highlights from those reports.

From the report of Madge Turner Callahan '26, President of the Associate Alumnae:

When I became President in the spring of 1951, it was with a new set of bylaws. Implementing them has been my major concern. Their primary purpose was to tighten and centralize our whole organizational structure to the better service of the College.

Following is a brief look at some of the innovations:

Establishment of an Alumnae Council: Three Alumnae Councils have been planned and carried out on the general themes: 1. *Barnard Today*; 2. *Why Barnard*; 3. *The Free Use of Knowledge*. Some 75 percent of the possible membership of 125 attended each. Twenty-four regional councillors, travelling at

their own expense from all over the United States, have attended. These were alumnae, prominent in their communities, either in the professional or volunteer fields. We feel the council is of inestimable value in renewing the ties between the alumnae and College; also, we have gained much from the councillors in the way of criticism and suggestions.

Inclusion of chairmen of standing committees on the Alumnae Board of Directors: We have had fifteen meetings of the Board of Directors over the past three years that have been most stimulating because of the presence of the seven standing committee chairmen. These chairmen have a total of 66 alumnae working directly under them on their committees. These, with approximately 50 class presidents, 20 club presidents, plus the Alumnae Trustees, Association officers and other directors form the nucleus of the group of alumnae actively working for Barnard under the direction of the Association.

Election of the Alumnae President as a member of the Board of Trustees: This has been a tremendous privilege, one of inestimable help in improving the President's opportunities to serve the College. She gets a much wider view of over-all problems and consequently is able to show more wisdom in guiding alumnae policy.

The present incumbent, as she bows out, would like to emphasize that the achievements herein listed are by no means hers. The efforts of people too numerous to mention unite to build this structure. In the history of any organization happy moments come when, through a combination of circumstances, all forces seem to combine to push it forward with renewed vigor. This has been the case with the Alumnae Association over the past three years when I have been fortunate enough to have been your President.

All of Barnard, as well as the Alumnae Association, is filled with optimism and vigor, so that I am able to hand over to my successor a vital organization.

From the report of Lucy Morgenthau Heinman '15, Senior Alumnae Trustee:

In addition to the four regular meetings, Helen Rogers Reid '03, our outstanding chairman of the board, called a special meeting of the trustees on April 15 to consider the offer of John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., to purchase the Riverside quadrangle. Speaking personally and, I believe, reflecting the feeling not only of your Alumnae Trustees but also of most of the alumnae who serve as regular members of the board, the majority of us went to the meeting with the feeling that very good reasons would have to be advanced for us to believe that the sale was the right thing for Barnard. The fact that the trustees voted unanimously to sell the property can only mean that careful considerations of all points of view and arguments made it apparent that Barnard had no cogent reasons for not favoring this sale. The main reason for this decision, I believe, was three-fold: 1. the fact that no one believed that Barnard should increase its enrollment to the extent that would justify another large building; 2. the improvements in the neighborhood as a result of the kind of activities that would be brought to Morningside Heights under Mr. Rockefeller's plan; 3. the fact that the money received from the land could be put into endowment in order to do what we all desire, namely, maintain and increase our faculty salaries. You all know from Mrs. Reid's letter that the gift of \$200,000 will assist in relocating the music department which now occupies the temporary building on the Riverside property.

From the report of Marian Churchill White '29, chairman of the Planning and Club Survey Committee:

The committee early agreed that clubs were valuable to the College as sources of local publicity, of direct or indirect recruiting, and of financial contributions. We also felt that many areas of the country were too sparsely inhabited by alumnae to justify trying to organize regular clubs, and that other nearby areas where a majority of our alumnae live were so inundated by organizations that a new club would have a hard time competing for members' attention. The precarious condition of some of the established clubs confirmed this impression of an overloading of everyone's calendars. An entirely new approach was suggested; that of sending a "package program" from the College to a community annually or once every few years. Such a program could be endlessly varied, from big-name professors to attractive

student activities (such as dance groups, fencing or debate teams) but in general should stress our intellectual interests. One local alumna could arrange time and place, and a specialist in the Alumnae Office would handle details. As we worked on this plan, consulting Mrs. McIntosh and others, various possibilities emerged: joint meetings with other college groups in town as sponsors, dinner meetings chairmanned by the husband of an alumna, a panel of eminent professors, and so on. Some programs might be self-supporting but at least at first financial support would be necessary for most of them. It became apparent that a special worker would be necessary in the office. The committee recommends a trial of this program, using Bergen County which has volunteered to be a testing ground next year. The committee also urges that the College plan to send some of its best people out annually as the finest kind of public relations.

From the report of Edith Somborn Isaacs '06, chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee:

The steady progress made in these three years is most clearly shown in the increase in the number of alumnae gifts. It is interesting to compare the results at this date in the three successive years. In 1951, 18 per cent of the alumnae had given by the end of April. Last year, the figure had risen over 20 per cent, and this year it is nearly 26 per cent. We have nearly 800 more gifts now than we had at this time two years ago. My committee has felt that the greatest stress should be placed on increasing the number of



Mrs. Callahan: Great progress

alumnae who support the fund regularly, and it is good to see the gradual increase.

From the report of Mary Roohan Reilly '37, retiring executive secretary:

The years 1944-54, during which I have served as your Executive Secretary, have been ones of significant development and transformation on college campuses throughout the nation.

What was happening on other campuses happened at Barnard, also, although perhaps the changes took place later and more rapidly than elsewhere. The most significant of all these in the opinion of your Executive Secretary has been the integration of the Association and the College, resulting in the present healthy interdependent relationship. Alumnae opinions and advice are sought after by College administrators, given thoughtfully and freely, and listened to. Yet I can think of no time when the alumnae have trespassed upon the rights of the faculty and students to govern themselves.

But an alumni association must



Mrs. Reilly: Ten full years

maintain a close relationship between more than the college and the alumni. It must seek the same relationship between the association, the alumni them-

selves and those who are to become alumni.

It is the lack of close ties between our Association and the alumnae and between our Association and the undergraduates which, at the moment, seems to be our greatest weakness. Still too few of our alumnae serve on our standing committees, too few promote the name of Barnard in their communities or try to strengthen their class organization. The majority of undergraduates have only a hazy notion of what our Association is trying to accomplish and know little or nothing of its organizational structure or its accomplishments.

These are the tasks which I must pass on to my successor. They are not easy ones but they will be made easier for her by the inspiration she will receive from the group of alumnae leaders who toil endlessly and selflessly for Barnard, by the warm friendships she will make and by the constant cooperation and support of her colleagues on campus.

With the Reunion Classes

1904

Fiftieth Reunion

WE FEEL that our 50th reunion was definitely interesting, enjoyable, and successful, with 55 per cent of the class there.

As a forerunner of our reunion, *May Parker Eggleston* gave a delightful tea for the class at her home early in April, when plans for June were made.

Those present on June 2 were: *Mildred Miller Appleton, Lucy Arnaud, Caroline Lexow Babcock, Florence Beeckman, S. Theodora Curtis, Edith Van Ingen Darling, Katharine S. Doty, May Parker Eggleston, Helen Elting, Helen Erskine, Doris Gallert, Edith Haas, Agnes Durant Halsey, Jessie Hoyt, Florence Hubbard, Martha Hunt, Lena Miller Krepps, Rose Marie McCormick, Lizzette Metcalfe Meiklejohn, Charlotte Morgan, Bessie Swan Nelson, Helena Fischer Shafroth, Marguerite C. Applegate Thomas, and Jane Hawes Thompson.*

Marjorie Hughan Rockwell sent greetings to us from Maine, as did *Mary Frothingham Tolstoy* from Paris.

At the short business meeting Mrs. *Eggleston* was elected unanimously class vice president to succeed *Elizabeth McLean*, recently deceased.

We learned that:

Lucy Arnaud, a retired teacher for thirteen years, is interested in community work, begun while still teaching. She does much fancy work, which she sells and for which she has a fine clientele, and gives the net proceeds to church and charities. So far she has raised \$4,000. In church work she goes a day a week to make pads for St. Rose Cancer Hospital. In addition she does weaving and demonstrated it for two days and exhibited it also at the Museum of Natural History.

Mildred Miller Appleton has a daughter, *Lucy*, Barnard 1936, and two sons. *David* is at home with her, and *Robert*, who went to Yale, is to be professed in July in the Episcopal Order of the Cowley Brothers of Cambridge.

Edith Van Ingen Darling's son, *Paul*, received his Ph.D. at Columbia this year. Besides her family, whose affairs are her main concern, she is busy in a local chapter of the League of Women Voters (her home is in Pleasantville,

N. Y.) and in various political organizations and is deeply interested in the United Nations.

Helen Elting is vice president of the Diocesan Committee for the Aged of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

Doris Gallert taught for 47 years at Hunter College High School, first as instructor in Latin, in 1923 as chairman of the Latin Department, and in 1950-51 as acting principal. She retired September 1952.

Lena Miller Krepps is interested in gardening and belongs to the garden group of the Woman's Club of White Plains. Her daughter went to Wells, is married, and lives in Chappaqua; and *Lena* has a granddaughter who is a sophomore at Mount Holyoke and one still in high school.

Bessie Swan Nelson and her husband, who has retired, are living in "the nice little town of Mount Dora," Fla., population about 3,500, with many tourists and many retired professional men permanent residents. Also a number of General Electric's retired personnel are now building their own homes there. She belongs to the Woman's Garden Club, the Lawn Bowling

Club, and to a club for creative writing and finds life very interesting.

Mary Frothingham Tolstoy, in addition to her "Haute Couture" business, has had a book published recently and an etching accepted at the spring salon of the Beaux Arts.

May Parker Eggleston reports: "Now my husband has retired and life is fairly quiet, and we will have more time to spend in the forests that we both love. My son is teaching chest surgery in the East Punjab; my daughter is a doctor's wife in Gloversville, N. Y. We hope to go to the Punjab for a visit and keep on around the world, with stops along the way.

"Meanwhile I am interested in the Youth Consultation Service, scholarships for the New York Hospital School of Nursing, Red Cross work, St. James Church, 1904, and being a grandmother. The last is the best of all."

—MAY PARKER EGGLESTON

1909

Forty-fifth Reunion

"AGE is a far less important factor in employment than attitudes and skills," said President McIntosh when she and Mrs. Woodbridge came to call on 1909. Then she added: "This may be more true in theory than in practice."

How true it is in the practice of 1909ers, whose 45th reunion places them openly in the upper age brackets, was given evidence by letters from far-away members as well as the personal testimony of the 28 present.

Of the 53 of our roster of 76 who reported on "what keeps you pleasantly occupied, these days" more than twice as many (21) are still engaged in paid work as have sought retirement (9) from full-time employment. The 23 full-time or part-time grandmothers claim they are anything but retired from their lifetime job in the arts and crafts of homemaking. And all of them reported varying degrees of volunteer activities in their communities or in organizations claiming a major interest.

"We of the older generation are the basis of the newest science—geriatrics," we were pleased to hear from *Helen Scheuer Wallerstein*, a noted pioneer in this field. As a member of the Board of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Helen has helped develop four centers housing 900 men and women in cooperative boarding homes

from which they continue to circulate in the larger world. Now engaged in a study of 235 case histories of healthy former residents of these homes, she hopes to find substantiation for her belief that physical and mental ailments associated with the later years can be greatly alleviated if not wholly prevented by a continuing program of activity in the home and the community.

Dean Smith Schloss, after 28 years as director of the Hunter College Placement Bureau, is now engaged, part-time, in the personnel office of Helen's project. As a volunteer, she is experimenting with an Employment Bureau for Older Persons in the West-Side Community.

Another pioneer is *Rita Hochheimer*, in a field now flowering as "TV." When the term "visual education" was new, she convinced the authorities of the New York public-school system that they should establish a department for developing the use of pictures in the learning process. As assistant director, she has fostered the growth of this new branch of education and seen it applied in every schoolroom in the country. Creative work in film production is her post-retirement plan.

Other teachers in the New York public-school system, who have no intention of retiring until their 70th year brings them under the official ban, are *Herlinda Smithers Seris* of the department of romance languages at Brook-

lyn College and *Helen McPherson*, to whom "music is my bread-and-butter and joy—especially little boys singing." *Adelaide Richardson*, retired from the High School of Music and the Arts to a part-time job, is using a former skill, as secretary in the Department of Genetics at Columbia University.

Anna Holm de Monseigle, who retired to their country home in New Hampshire after years of teaching in the high schools of Asbury Park, returned to the schoolrooms of a junior college after her husband's death and is now house mother at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass.

Three ex-teachers have turned to writing. *Ethel Hodsdon*, retired from the Jersey City schools to study fiction under Professor Helen Hull at Columbia, is now working full-time on short stories. *Una Bernard Sait*, after many years (of teaching) at the graduate school of Claremont College, Calif., during which she published "New Horizons for the Family," has now completed "Freedom and the Family" and is working on her autobiography "mainly for my children and their children." *Adelaide Smithers*, whose Spanish grammar was published while she was teaching at the University of Illinois, is now translating a sixteenth-century manuscript "Meditations on the Passion of Christ and the Blessed Sacrament." She is living in Brooklyn with Herlinda after ten years' service as secretary to the bishopric Santuaio Fukien in Foochow, Fu, China, terminated by a decree of the Communist regime.

Mary Demarest, who was also driven home from her post in China, with the Southern Baptist Mission Board in the Kiangsu Province a year ago, is now in Taipeh, Formosa, continuing her work with welcome from the Nationalist Government. Her card in answer to a notice of our fall 1953 meeting arrived as a greeting on June 2.

Three of our Phi Beta Kappas are heavily engaged in the arts: *Mathilde Abraham Wolff* has an interior decorating business of her own. *Helen Boas Yampolsky*, whose talent displayed in her botany notebook has flowered in several exhibits of her paintings, has also completed a dictionary of Northwest Indian (U.S.A.) languages her father, the late Franz Boas, our anthropology teacher, had begun. And *Sara Rome* is rounding out a quarter of a century of a partnership: Ward and Rome on 57th Street, known far and

Reunion Gifts

Highlighting the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association each year is the presentation of the reunion class gifts to President McIntosh and the announcement of the total amount of the gifts raised by each reunion class since its preceding five-year reunion. Here are this year's figures:

	Reunion Gift	Five-Year Total
1904	\$2,513.00	\$ 7,249.50
1909	\$1,908.00	\$33,728.86
1914	\$3,435.00	\$20,256.33
1919	\$2,040.00	\$21,639.70
1924	\$ 925.00	\$13,185.20
1929	\$2,067.00	\$22,589.13
1934	\$1,647.00	\$ 6,883.10
1939	\$ 672.50	\$ 5,056.60
1944	\$ 647.00	\$ 6,571.93
1949	\$ 537.50	\$ 5,114.42

wide as "the ladies with the lamps" for the Cadillac trade.

Another classmate whose partnership has stood the test of time and temperament is *Marion Boyd*. Her employment bureau, Manning and Boyd, has a tender way in dealing with the elder applicants and the homemaker who seeks a part-time job to use her non-domestic skills.

Administrations may come and go in Washington, D. C., but *Hilda Hedley Perry* goes on settling their housing problems for them as associate in a real-estate firm. Her daughter, Jane, is the wife of John Gunther and helped him explore and write "Inside Africa."

"I run my Congressman's office six days a week, twelve months a year" writes *Lee Alexander*, wife of James Auchincloss, Congressman from New Jersey (Rumson is their residence). "We get to the Hill by 8:30. I lunch at my desk and we leave only when the day's work is done, anywhere from 5:30 on (mostly on!)." Retirement for her, obviously, is a matter of elections.

Mary Godley has been "minding other people's children" — some 3,500 of them since 1925—for the Catholic

Home Bureau. As they return for credentials needed for their Social Security cards, she is able to make a follow-up study of "how they are turning out," a story she hopes to write up some day.

The New York Herald Tribune, we think, couldn't go to press without *Emma Bugbee*. IF she ever retires, she will go on writing books to add to her series about the reporter "Peggy" who covers the news and continue her study of painting at the Museum of Modern Art. She is a week-end farmer in Bethel, Conn.

Another product of the Barnard Press Club, started in our undergraduate days, is *Eva vom Baur Hansl* whose special interest is part-time work as a means for maintaining vocational continuity and preserving our educated woman power—a topic on which she has talked to the students of Hood and Sweet Briar Colleges as well as groups of young married women and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Poetry as a life work is the record of *Helen Hoyt Lyman*, now living in the Napa Valley of California. Recently Barnard's "Varied Harvest" included "The Dream" and the Saturday Review of Literature published "The Spark that Confronts the Sun," reprinted by the New York Herald Tribune.

Jennie Wylie concludes our list of the "non-retired" by continuing to serve as probation officer of the Court of General Sessions, New York County.

Several have retired to lead a more adventurous life—*Alice Jaggard*, from teaching in Santa Cruz, Calif., ventured forth to Australia on a Matson Line cargo vessel, stopping off in New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii; *Hilda Wood Eidson*, after many years of clinical research and practice in psychiatry, flew about Africa with *Eleanor Hunsdon Grady* and *Clairette Armstrong*, both '08. *May Ingalls Beggs*, made an honorary alumna of Wellesley after serving as assistant to the president for thirteen years, revisited Europe last summer after an interval of 30 years.

Evelyn Holt Lowry is just back from a freighter trip to the east coast of South America; *Julia Goldberg Crone* from a cruise to the Caribbean and *Ethel Weston Welch* from a 99-day sail to the Far East.

The class of 1909 exceeded its own high expectations of itself by topping the totals of reunion class gifts to the

college and percentage of participation. Of 76 members, 69 sent in a contribution. Our gift totaled \$33,728.86 thanks to the legacy of \$22,688.46 from our past-president, *Helen Newbold Black*.

—EVA VOM BAUR HANSL

1914 Fortieth Reunion

THE class of 1914 celebrated its 40th reunion on June 2. After a pleasant hour on the campus, we enjoyed the Alumnae meeting which followed and at which we announced our reunion gift to the Barnard Fund. We gave \$3,400 to provide a four-year scholarship for a Barnard student.

Our class secretary, *Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley*, had sent out questionnaires to the class, of which 58 had been returned. These were the 38 classmates who enjoyed our meeting together:

Sophie Andrews Root, Jean Barrick Crane, Gladys Bateman Mitchell, Elsa Becker, Winifred Boegehold, Virginia Brittain Martin, Ethel Cherry, Eunice Curtice, Sarah Davis Williams, Estelle De Young Barr, Helen Downes, Louise Fox Connell, Esther Hawes, Beatrice Heineman Deschere, Rita Hilborn Hopf, Mary Kenny Allen, Cecile Lehman Mayer, Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley, Emily Lowndes Van Tassel, Elizabeth Macauley, Ruth Marley Galey, Helen McVickar, Jean Moehle, Edith Mulhall Achilles, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, Florence Palmer Edgell, Lucie A. Petrie, Julia Pierpont Hudson, Isabel Randolph, Elisabeth Schmidt, Marguerite Schorr Meyer, Clara Shackleton, Helen Shipman Bayliss, Hattie Sondheim, Gertrude Stephens Bogue, Sarah Sturgis, Jeanette Unger Kander, and Lillian Walton.

That part of our meeting devoted to business was brief. Our fund-raising committee, which also acted for a time as class committee, was headed by *Winifred Boegehold*, our former president, and *Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley*, our secretary, and their co-workers were *Lucie A. Petrie, Gladys Bateman Mitchell, Helen Downes, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, Edith Davis Haldimand, Marguerite Schorr Meyer, Ruth Marley Galey, and Esther Hawes*. Our new class committee is headed by our president, *Helen Downes*; treasurer, *Lucie A. Petrie*; class historian, *Ruth Marley Galey*; secretary and Alumnae Magazine class correspondent, *Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley*.

Slogan Winners

THE Class of 1947 took top honors in the Barnard Fund's slogan-writing contest — it provided three of the six winners. This was sheer coincidence, for in choosing the winning entries the judges had before them the slogans only, with no names attached.

First prize, a Cyma wristwatch, went to *Annette Kar '47*, for "Barnard's future depends on those who share her past." *Mary Louise Hannigan*, also '47, won the second-prize \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Third prize, a Georg Jensen bracelet, was awarded to *Nancy Cone, '48*.

The third '47 winner was *Evi Bossanyi Loeb*, who won the fourth-prize Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia. Fifth prize, *Marian Churchill White's* "History of Barnard College," went to *Amelia Coleman '50*. Sixth prize, a copy of the Barnard anthology, "Varied Harvest," was won by *Elizabeth Toms '06*.

After supper and a visit with President McIntosh came our special treat; "The Story of Our Class in the Past 40 Years." Helen Downes had worked on our complicated statistics, and so the colorful story had a solid foundation in fact. *Peggy Schorr Meyer* read it with the same charming and dramatic grace which gave us so much pleasure from the boards of old Brinckerhoff Theater many years ago.

Here is a short excerpt from "The Story of 1914":

"From your questionnaires, a picture takes shape before us. This composite picture which we have painted of ourselves is the 'conversation piece' which we can enjoy together today. Our jobs have been many and various, as have been our hobbies. We have been active in all kinds of civic and volunteer work, and also in war work. Our tastes seem to be the average cultivated tastes of college-trained folk.

"One of the most interesting categories in our questionnaires showed a love of travel and amazing success in achieving this purpose. The class of 1914 has quite literally traveled round the world.

"To the question of how life had compared with our expectations of it in 1914, we show contentment with our personal lot, but anxiety about the fate of our world.

"We face our future with confident hope, knowing that there is important work yet to be done, and trusting that we shall have further share in the doing."

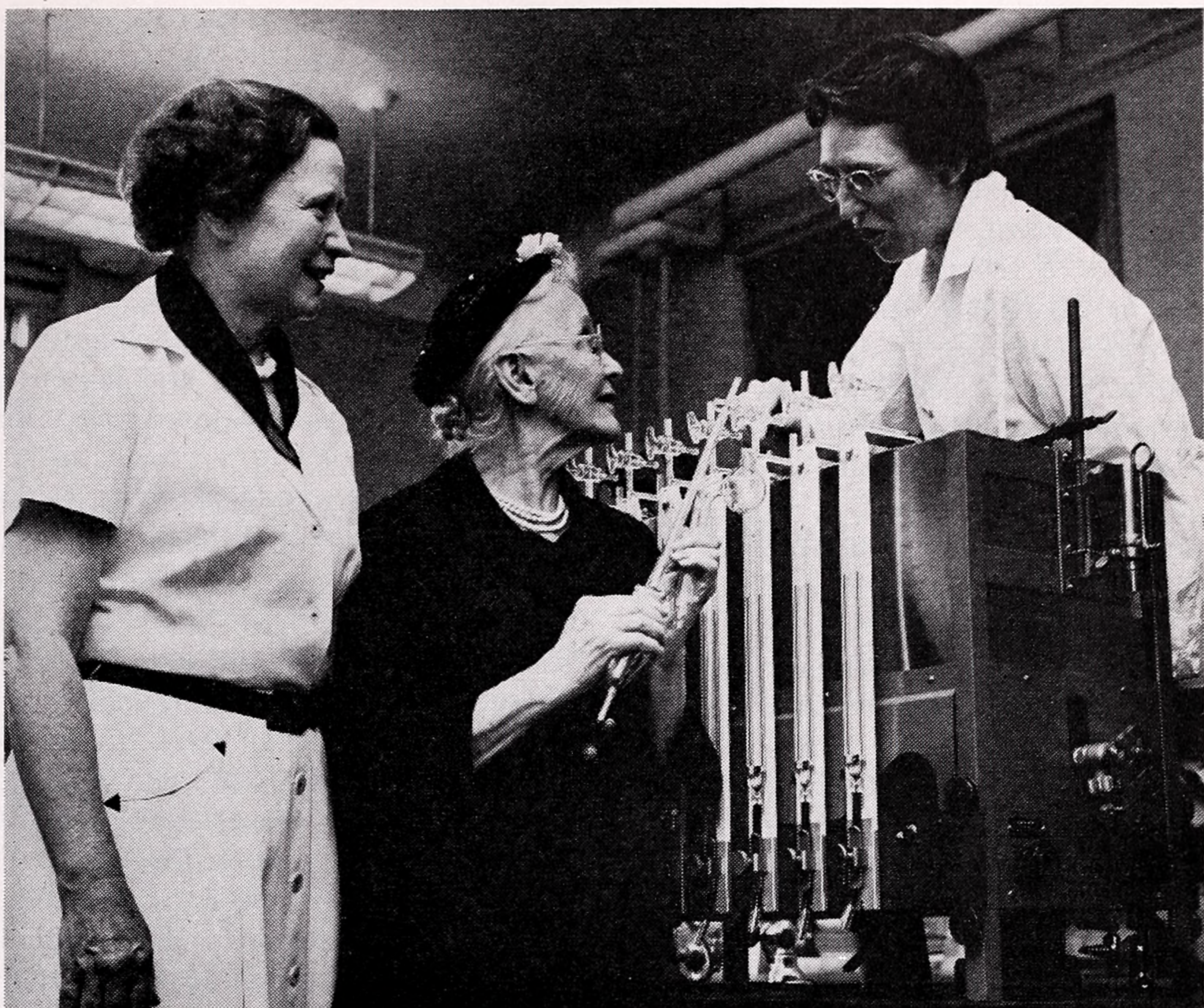
—RUTH MARLEY GALEY

1919

Thirty-fifth Reunion

FORTY-SIX of our class gathered in the Music Room of Brooks Hall, after attending the Alumnae Meeting, and over sherry and tomato juice renewed old friendships. For the wonderful buffet supper we spread out into the alcoves and into the big lounge (where a bulletin board crowded with snapshots of classmates and their families was a special attraction). In the Music Room again after supper we heard Mrs. McIntosh speak on the Alumnae and the college. Many who had not known of it were delighted to learn that they may enroll without fee in college classes which are not full, and expect soon to return to Barnard.

The report on the class gift (\$2,040) was gratifying, and *Bertha Mann Shul-*



THIS IS THE WARBURG: At the redication of the Gregory botany laboratory, Professor Helen B. Funk (r.), head of department in Dr. Donald D. Ritchie's absence, shows new \$1,000 apparatus to Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Sigmund Pollitzer of Barnard's first class of '93. Instrument measures respiration in tissue.

man's on the questionnaire was informative and amusing. *Fifi Carr Knickerbocker* as chairman of reunion reported \$660 in sales from our donations to Thrift Shop, and then presented *Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence*, in charge of the program. This included highlights from the questionnaires in two versions. "Here's My Line," with *Jeanne Ballot Winham* as moderator, featured *Eleanor Touroff Glueck*, research criminologist; *Ruth Lewy Guinzburg*, artist (who showed lithographs of ethnic types, many from recent international exhibitions); *Ruth Amberg Lachenbruch* (here from Los Angeles), "roving secretary" and translator from the German; *Edna Brand Mann*, psychotherapist; and *Isabel Smith Bemis*, "amateur lapidary," who showed some beautiful specimens from her mineral collection, as well as polished stones. "What's My Line," with *Gertrude Geer Talcott* as moderator, and *Dorothy Goldsmith*, *Dorothy Brockway Osborne* (just back from Brazil), *Rose LeVino McKee*, and *Marion Warren Fry* as panelists, featured three 1919-ers who could not attend reunion — *Elizabeth Gatewood Pietsch*, *Susan Gower Smith* and *Jo Powell Beaty*. Their "stand-ins" were *Ted Skinner Barnwell*, *Gretchen Torek Stein* and *Marian Townsend*

Carver. Bertha Mann Shulman wound up the evening by reading two delightful newsy letters, one from "*Lukie*" *Peters Beazley* in England, and the other from *Eleanor Curnow*, now with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima, Japan. To them, and to all the others who could not be with us, greetings!

Those attending, in addition to those already mentioned, were *Constance Lambert Doepel*, *Sari Rosenberg Dunn*, *Dorothy Morgenthau Eaton*, *Edith Willman Emerson* (just returned from Europe), *Pamela Thomas Faber*, *Sophie Koerner Gottlieb*, *Leah Curtiss Gould*, *Betty Herod*, *Georgie Schaaf Kirschke*, *Lucy Hayner Kurrelmeyer*, *Ernestine Lind*, *Selma Gross Lorenz*, *Armitage Ogden Markham*, *Edith Reid Merritt*, *Ruth Jarvis Moody*, *Emilie Young Muzzey*, *Myra Kohnstamm Neumann*, *Vera Klopman Schloss*, *Janet Meneely Shepard*, *Helen Slocum*, *Bessie Simon Stearns*, *Marjorie Clark Swanson*, *Adele Alfke Thompson*, *Edna Van Wart*, *Julia Treacy Wintjen* (co-chairman of reunion), *Gertrude Bunger Zufall*, *Myrrha Wesendonck Borum*, *Lucy Lee*, *Carolyn Whipple Phillips* — and, after supper, *Frances Rule*, just in from Coronado, Calif.

—EMILIE YOUNG MUZZEY

1924

Thirtieth Reunion

THOSE who attended 1924's thirtieth reunion were: *Dorothy Fetterly Brower, Fanny Steinschneider Clark, Florence E. Denholm, Elizabeth Lambrecht Eberlin, Louise Baker French, Georgia Giddings, May Bennett Goddard, Agnes Cooper Hamilton, Virginia Harrington, Nelle Weathers Holmes, Marjorie Candee Houck, Ruth Huxtable, Suzanne Jobert, Grace Kahrs, Marion Sheehan Kelly, Mildred Garfunkel Levy, Charlotte Farquhar, Ruth Losee, Frances McAllister McCloskey, Adele Bazinet McCormick, Dorothy Steele McCrea, Marjorie Bier Minton, Margaret McAllister Murphy, Edith Heyn Myers, Mary Ognibene, Adele Alexander Parker, Eleanor Pepper, Genevieve Colihan Perkins, Helen McDermott Platte, Mabel Schwartz Reinthal, Marie Wallfield Ross, Myla Thayer Roush, Giuseppina Mina Scacciaferro, Eleanor Kortheuer Stapelfeldt, Florence Seligmann Stark, Claire Mustermann Travers, Jeanne Ullman Weiskopf.*

We also heard by letter from *Margaretta Weed Warden*, whose daughter will be a Barnard freshman in September; *Dorothy Smedley*, who is living in Canaan, N. Y., now; *Laura Bang Morrow*, who couldn't come owing to her son's commencement and her daughter's wedding; *Helen Cross Brown*, who

expects to become a Boy Scout some day "by association;" *Helen Le Page Chamberlain*, who had to go to Sweet Briar to her Joan's graduation; *Ruth Weill*, who wrote from Pasadena that President McIntosh's visit there was most thrilling; and *Ruth Cushman Graydon*, who has been following her Army husband from Westchester to Kansas City to Chicago, and hopes in July to be located nearer home — in Boston.

Nelle Weathers Holmes told us about Barnard and Columbia Bicentennial activities (as well as her own political adventures) in southern New England; *Betty Lambrecht Eberlin* told us of the active Barnard group at Wilmington; *Polly Cooper Hamilton* and *May Bennett Goddard* reported on Albany, N. Y., and Marlin, Texas. May's daughter, Gladys, was graduated in this commencement. May is also a proud grandmother, a new genus to this reunion represented also by *Myla Thayer Roush*. Others of whom we had news included *Ruth Mehrer Lurie* (also a grandmother), *Isabelle Harrison, Margaret Maryon Tingley, Alice Backus*, and especially *Mary Margaret Bradley*, who has spent this year in England and loves it.

New class officers are: president, *Dorothy Steele McCrea*; vice president, *Adele Bazinet McCormick*; secretary-treasurer, *Mary Margaret Bradley*.

Class notes are much needed and

urgently requested. Write us (any of the class officers) news of yourself and of any of our classmates you are in touch with.

—VIRGINIA HARRINGTON

1929

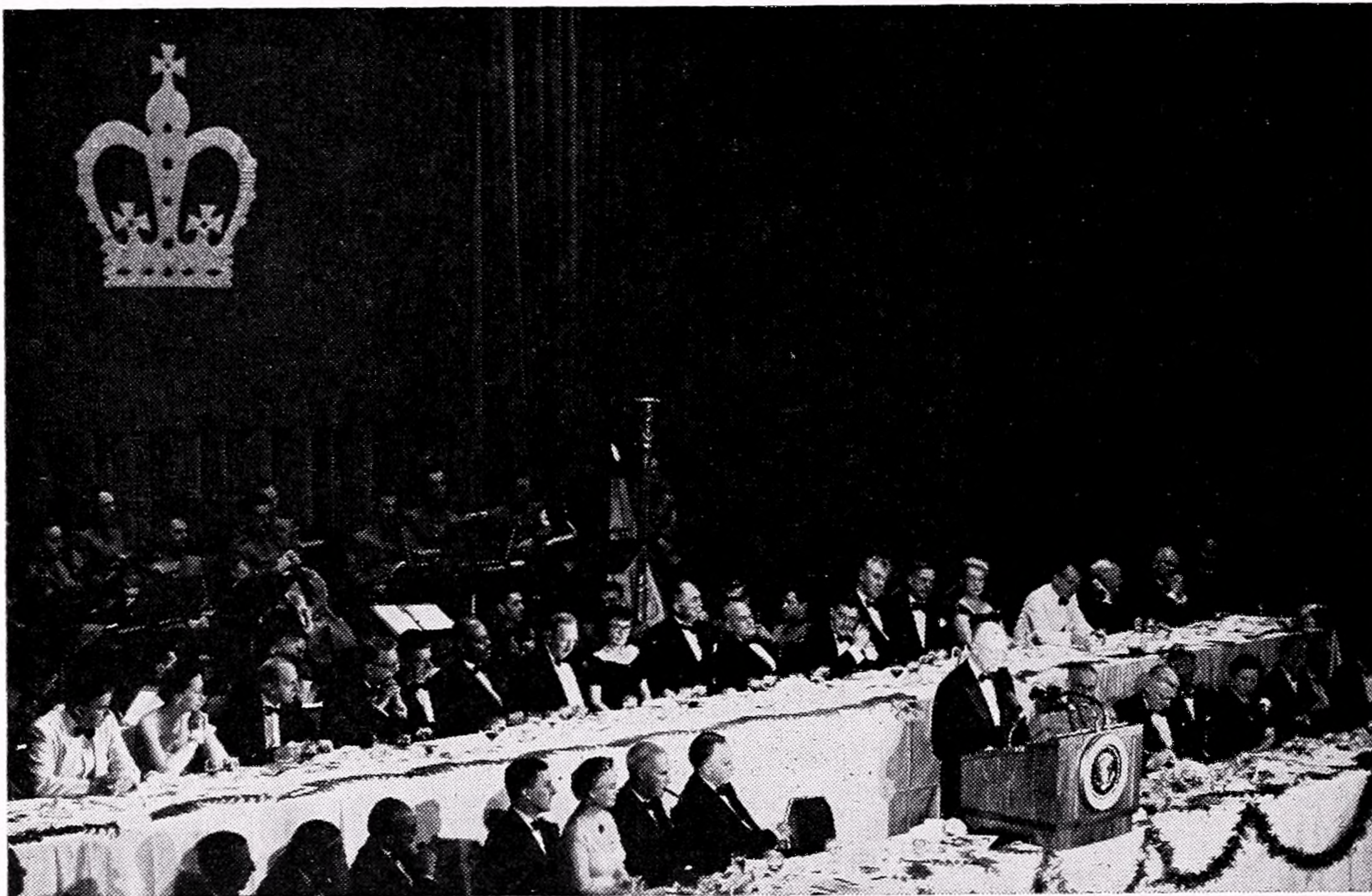
Twenty-fifth Reunion

SOME 90 members of the class of 1929 gathered on June 2 for their 25th reunion and nicely filled the new James Room in Barnard Hall. The mood was one of quiet self-gratulation: the class that had won Greek Games as freshmen had not been stopped by financial crisis, depression, or world war. Bitterness and cynicism, freely predicted for '29 graduates by the press and other prophets of doom, were notably absent; warm good will and unaffected idealism were there aplenty. Judged by this widely representative group, the last class to leave Barnard before the Era of Anxiety is decently proud of its achievements and confident of the future.

Events began with a cocktail party, supplied out of the class treasury (as that of the twentieth reunion had been), and prepared by *Ruth Rablen Franzen*. Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve, guest of honor at the party, had a busy time chatting with alumnae who continue to call her "our dean" with an affectionate respect that has grown with the years.

A novel feature of this reunion was the distribution of the revised edition of 1929's "Mortarboard," prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of *Ruth von Roeschlaub*. Lovingly dedicated to the class president, *Marian Churchill White*, the new yearbook contains a letter of greeting from President McIntosh, a personal message from Miss Gildersleeve, an account of the '29 faculty and its adventures in the past 25 years, and a digest of the questionnaires returned by more than 140 members of the class. An up-to-date directory of the class, with short biographies and photographs of those members who supplied them, rounds out the book.

After dinner President McIntosh visited the reunion to discuss with the class new and stimulating plans for Barnard clubs all over the country. Since many present had traveled from a considerable distance, they will serve to carry the new plans back to their local groups.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, who left Columbia's presidency for the White House, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the National Bicentennial Dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on May 31. Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby, who later received an honorary LL.D., is first woman on left; Mrs. McIntosh, first woman on right at speakers' table. Mrs. McIntosh also spoke.

As the final event of the evening, the class president took the chair for a short and lively business meeting. Despite a forceful speech by the incumbent, urging replacement, the class made unmistakably clear its intention to keep Marian in office. *Lucy Matthews* Curtis, the class vice president, also continues; absent because of family illness, she was missed by all. The resignation of *Gertrude Kahrs* Martin as secretary was regretfully accepted, and two new secretaries, *Louise Laidlaw* Backus and *Ruth Rablen* Franzen, were elected to fill her place. The class also expressed its determination not to allow *Frances Holtzberg* Landesberg to resign as treasurer until she could account for the fact that the original class treasury of \$77 has grown, in her keeping, to well over \$200 without collection of class dues and despite withdrawals for cocktail parties and other necessary expenses.

Since *Rose Patton* has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association, she can no longer serve as one of 1929's representatives to the Barnard Fund committee; the burden will be shared by the two remaining representatives, *Anny Birnbaum* Brieger and *Adelaide M. Smith*. *Hazel Bishop* gallantly volunteered to serve as chairman for informal annual reunions of class members residing or visiting in the New York area.

Those present at the reunion, in addition to the above, included: *Irene Emerson* Allcock, *June Freeman* Allen, *Hazel Russell* Bird, *Georgiana Volze* Bishop, *Winifred Cullen* Brandt, *Edith Krejci* Bulson, *Ethel Callan* Burgess, *Miriam Kanter* Buxbaum, *Margaret Carroll* Cady, *Mary Clark*, *Valerie Frankel* Cooper, *Jennie Reich* Coral, *Mildred Clayton* Curran, *Assunta Vasti* Curtin, *Louise Rockfield* Dahne, *Vera Freudenheim* Elkind, *Alice Fair*, *Barbara Mavropoulos* Floros, *Eleanor Freer*, *Eugenie Fribourg*, *Julia Heilbronner* Fribourg, *Gertrude Tonkonogy* Friedberg, *Dorothy Funck*, *Beatrice Aronson* Galland, *Dorothy Schaefer* Genghof, *Amy Jacob* Goell, *Edith Spivack* Goldstein, *Elizabeth Hughes* Gossett, *Beulah Allison* Granrud, *Sylvia Seifert* Gratz, *Rebecca Kornblith* Gurin, *May Gardner* Hall, *Bertha Lambert* Haym, *Florette Holzwasser* Henri, *Priscilla Hallett* Hiller, *Ethel Perlman* Hirsch, *Eloise Hough*, *Helen Savery* Hungerford, *Julie Hudson*, *Charlotte*

Schoenemann Jennings, *Margaret Jennings*, *Margaret Fuller* Jessup, *Carolyn Joy*, *Adele Green* Kanstoren, *Lenore Moolten* Kopeloff, *Virginia Brown* Kreuzer, *Marion Ress* Lachman, *Elizabeth Kuck* Lang, *Emily Leonard*, *Dorothy Flaherty* Linderoth, *Ruth Lounsbury* Lucas, *Julie Newman* Merwin, *Alma Stevens* Mollineaux, *Mary Ayers* Montgomery, *Olive Bushnell* Morris, *Elsa Robinson* Nelson, *Edith Birnbaum* Oblatt, *Marguerite Beutenmuller* Offhouse, *Claudia Pearlman*, *Edna Beyer* Phelan, *Sybil Phillips*, *Eleanor Rosenberg*, *Marguerite Rubinow*, *Bessie Bergner* Sherman, *Alberta Strimaitis*, *Dorothy Neuer* Sweedler, *Iris Tomasulo* Tykulsker, *Elizabeth Leonard* Updike, *Hope Van de Water*, *Ida van Dyck*, *Sylvia Lippman* Veit, *Allison Wier*, *Ruth Rosenberg* Wise, and *Virginia Cook* Young.

—ELEANOR ROSENBERG

1934

Twentieth Reunion

THE CLASS of 1934 celebrated its most successful reunion under the chairmanship of *Helen Cahalane McGoldrick*, with the able assistance of *Helen Stevenson* Austin and *Clarice Stein*.

Reunion festivities started with a tour of the United Nations buildings, followed by an impromptu lunch at the Press Club. After the usual reunion activities on campus, approximately to members of the class met for cocktails and dinner in the Deanery. During cocktails they were joined by President McIntosh, Trustee Chairman *Helen Rogers* Reid '03, outgoing Alumnae President *Madge Callahan* Turner '26, incoming President *Catherine Baldwin* Woodbridge '27, and later by Dean-Emeritus *Gildersleeve*. On her visit, Mrs. McIntosh gave a most informative talk on several aspects of college life today.

Following dinner, a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: *Helen Cahalane McGoldrick*, president; *Helen Stevenson* Austin, vice president; *Jane Stein* Aberlin, treasurer; *Mary Dickinson* Gettel, secretary.

It was with pleasure that the class was able to present a scholarship to the daughter of *Elaine DePasse* Eaton '34 who is a senior at Barnard.

The results of the questionnaire were then read to the delight of all. Each

member of the class was then presented with a gift bottle of perfume. Prizes, donated by *Clarice Stein*, were awarded to *Dorothy Doan* Baker for having come the greatest distance, and to *Jeanne Meehan* Bucciarelli and *Nancy Van Riper* Varney for having the most children, five each.

The evening ended with a raffle for a fitted gold bag, won by *Mary Dickinson* Gettel. The proceeds were given to the Barnard Fund.

THOSE who attended 1934's reunion were: *Helen Stevenson* Austin, *Jane Stein* Aberlin, *Dorothy Doan* Baker, *Sonja Borgeson* Baker, *Charlotte Fischer* Berens, *Anne Neumann* Blashuk, *Helen Paulsen* Boutell, *Jeanne Meehan* Bucciarelli, *Marguerite Dressner* Brown, *Alice Kendikian* Carskadon, *Alice Canoune* Coates, *Madeleine Davies* Cooke, *Jean MacDougall* Croll, *Dorothea Bernard* Dooling, *Elaine Babcock* Elliot, *Selma Denby* Fagelman, *Helen Feeney*, *Evelyn Brandeis* Frey, *Mary Dickinson* Gettel, *Irma Burroughs* Gold, *Josephine Diggle* Golde, *Carolyn Potter* Hampton, *Eleanor Dreyfus* Heymsfeld, *Helen Flanagan* Hinkeldey, *Margaret Boney* Horst, *Elizabeth Huber* Howell, *Marjorie Hirsch* Kavey, *Elizabeth Firth* Love, *Margaret Gristede* MacBain, *Fannie Perkinson* MacRobert, *Mildred Mangelsdorf*, *Elizabeth Marting*, *Anne Hutchinson* McConnell, *Natalie Joffe* Moir, *Elsa Moolton* Moscow, *Pearl Gluck* Nathan, *Margaret Nobel*, *Dorothy Nowa*, *Kathleen McGlinchey* Nylin, *Marion Nellenbogen* O'Connor, *Marjorie Rainey* Pegram, *Eleanor Remer* Roth, *Gertrude Lally* Scannell, *Frances Rubens* Schoenbach, *Edythe Arbus* Semel, *Clarice D. Stein*, *Delphine Dowling* Sinden, *Nancy Van Riper* Varney, *Sylvia Weinstock* Weinberg, *Bernice Guggenheim* Weiss, *Margaret Howell* Wilson, *Esther Merrill* Wise.

—MARGARET GRISTEDE MACBAIN

1939

Fifteenth Reunion

TO introduce an article in a woman's college alumnae magazine by asking its feminine readers to take a glimpse at the men who have graduated fifteen years ago, is probably getting off on the wrong foot. Still, since many of us still find time in our harried lives to read, it might be of more than cursory interest to inspect

John Hersey's "Look at Them Now" in the September '52 issue of Harper's Magazine. For we are the women who intrude—ever so lightly?—in the lives of these men whose careers and earnings, habits, and philosophies have become ours too.

But this is *our* fifteenth year; we are Barnard women, and so we know that we have done more than intrude upon the scene of this mid-twentieth century. While only 56 questionnaires were returned, this is probably enough to compile some sort of profile of what we appear to be, what we do in our leisure hours, how many degrees we have acquired, children we have borne, and articles we have published. Let's take a look.

From the 56 who replied, a population increase of 114 can be accounted for. Of these, 67 are boys, 47 girls, an average of two and about one-tenth of a child each. We have had every combination of twins. To *Esther Anderson Clark*, twin boys; to *Ruth Cummings McKee*, twin girls; and to *Martha Krehbiel Lane*, a boy and girl. Our oldest child is 14; our youngest, three months old, and at least two '39 alumnae expect family additions within a matter of weeks. Our largest family is *Toni Vaughn Wagner's* six.

At least fifteen of us have added M.A. to our '39 B.A. Three of us have Ph.D.'s; one a B.Architecture; one, a C.P.A.; and another a baccalaureate in law. We are either modest or pen shy, for few of us list publications, the exceptions—and they are notable ones—being *Mary Elizabeth Wright Chamberlain's* "Chemistry of Penicillin" in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, *Phyllis Dunbar's* six papers in the field of chemistry, *Nathalie Sampson Woodbury's* articles on North American Indian art and others in the Journal of American Folklore, and *Flora Ginsburg Chudson's* briefs for U. S. Department of Labor as attorney with the Office of the Solicitor. *Janet Davis Lynn* and *Emily Turk Obst* have published articles on home designing. To *Vivian Paruta* has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, U. S. A.

We are all busy. Perhaps we like it that way. Only one of us admits that "sun bathing in prone position is No. 1 hobby" and that "if we must move, swimming is our sport." Still, even here, the picture would seem to be deceptive, for three community activities are forthwith listed. As a class, we are



CELIA B. ATWELL of Yonkers receives her diploma from President McIntosh. Miss Atwell attended Barnard on a scholarship donated by Local 32B (Building Service Employees International Union AFL). Local 3 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers last year set up similar scholarships for children of its members, under which three members of the Class of 1957 entered Barnard College.

up to our ears in civic projects. Our taste in clubs, apparently, does not run to the exclusive country-golf club kind of thing. We are League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library, Parent Teacher Association, Woman's Auxiliary and Y.M.C.A. With our growing families we have grappled with Cub Dens and Brownie Troops. The overall picture is an encouraging one, for we are putting our education to work and not feeling frustrated about the fact that we do not receive riches and fame for our contributions.

It is regrettable, one '39er writes, "the lack of headings [on the questionnaire] for occupations and job activities." Perhaps that explains why statistics compiled from the returns indicate that only a tenth of us is gainfully employed. Many of us may harbor a secret regret that this is so. A plaintive note is sounded — "The spirit is willing and eager to continue study and creative work, but the flesh can't even keep up with the laundry and cleaning." There is a tendency among us, if we read between the lines, to look

upon June '39 as the great beginning and to question whether we have fulfilled the promise. "I fear," remarks another, "that moderation has set in to a certain extent."

There is hardly a country in the world that one of us has not visited. *Janet Frazer Nelthropp* now lives on a sugar central in Puerto Rico, also visits St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where the Cruzan parties come complete with calypso music. *Mary Fleming Jerace* is living in Mexico City with her architect husband and four children. *Joan Raisbeck Escobosa*, whose husband is president of I. Magnin, San Francisco, accompanies her husband on "fairly regular trips to England, France, and Italy for his business."

A reunion is a vital link with the past. We think of a leisure minute in the Jungle, a conference in English, a comprehensive, and suddenly much of the intervening time takes on an aspect of unreality. We think back or we go back and for a moment we don't seem to belong anywhere. Time is still on our side, and yet how many of us express in one way or another "the too quickly passing years." A pet peeve reads: "Being old enough for a fifteenth reunion."

The majority of us, however, have no comments. Our most frequent pet peeve is "the junior senator from Wisconsin." Other peevish range all the way from canasta to "women who have time only for self-indulgence." Our lack of peevish may indicate that as a group we do not consider ourselves moral arbiters, but are instead quite typically preoccupied with gardening, reading, or breeding dogs. Three of us complain of television; two of us don't own a set at all. A doctor's wife says: "I am completely, deliriously, inexpressibly happy in my personal life and almost equally gloomy about world and national affairs. Schizophrenia, here I come!"

But it is to Barnard that we come in the aura of the inexpressible happiness of our own personal present. We come with a combined curiosity and complacency, and we turn away refreshed and inspired for those days that lie ahead.

AT the fifteenth reunion of 1939 on June 2, refreshments were provided by *Ruth Halle Rowen* and *Jay Pfifferling Harris*; flowers arranged by *Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser* and *Kay*

Gould. At the business meeting following the supper, the same slate of officers were voted in to fill the next five-year term—*Jay Pfifferling* Harris, president; *Elaine Hildenbrand* Mueser, vice president; *Kay Gould*, secretary, and *Ruth Halle* Rowen, treasurer. *Ruth Cummings* McKee becomes the new class correspondent. Her address is Mrs. George McKee, 205 Beech Street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Besides those already mentioned, the following were present at the reunion: *Leslie Marsh* Bigelow, *Dorothy Zirn* Blauth, *Florence Mackie* Brecht, *Mary Elizabeth Wright* Chamberlain, *Flora Ginsburg* Chudson, *Elizabeth Jackson* Culbertson, *Wilma Walach* Dancik, *Jane Bell* Davison, *Margaret Dykes* Dayton, *Ninetta DiBenedetto*, *Millicent Bridegroom* DiGuissepe, *Phyllis Dunbar*, *Mary McClung* Dykema, *Claire Miller* Einhorn, *Elizabeth Brupbacher* Griesing, *Ann Mendelson* Gronningsater, *Dorothy Bramson* Hammond, *Edna Wich* Hempel, *Helen Weinberg* Kalina, *Shirley Simon* Low, *Jean Johnston* Miller, *Mary Leahey* Olstad, *Dorothea Oldoerp* O'Neill, *Ruth Stibbs* Papegaay, *June Reiff* Perry, *Marguerite Pennell* Post, *Doris Renz* Powell, *Emma Smith* Rainwater, *Janice Hoerr* Schmitt, *Jane Seymour*, *Janet Younker* Sonnenthal, *Ruth Blum* Thurm, *Dorothy Stockwell* Webster, *Helen Dollinger* Wickham, *Ruth Aronson* Meyer, *Grace Gottlieb* Boskey, *Doris Lowinger* Rosenberg, *Kay Limberg* Gould.

—JANICE HOERR SCHMITT

1944

Tenth Reunion

FORTY-FOUR celebrated its Ter-rific Tenth in grand style in the new student annex to Barnard Hall. Following an afternoon of inspecting the astonishing changes that have occurred in the campus (the only way to believe Milbank is to see it!), the class gathered in the annex for a large-scale gossip session. The general consensus was that the ten years had been kind to us; we looked, we felt, we acted (we fondly hoped) more like freshmen than like old graduates. But the snapshots of dozens and dozens of youngsters adorning the walls served as constant reminders that ten years had indeed passed.

Jean Vandervoort, in her inimitable style, presented the class history, gleaned from the questionnaires the

class filled out a few months ago. This imposing document of who's who, what's what, and who's where will be mimeographed and sent to everyone.

Frances Philpotts Williamson, class president, conducted a short business meeting. First, she read an open letter to the class from *Charlotte McKenzie*, now a cloistered nun of the Carmelite Order in Terre Haute, Indiana. The treasurer's report revealed a balance of \$100; remember our woeful financial state as undergraduates? *Shirley Sexauer* Harrison announced that Carol Marks of Storrs, Conn., has been selected as the recipient of the 1944 scholarship. Lastly, three persons (*Doris Charlton* Auspos, *Jean Vandervoort*, and *Joan Carey* Zier) were elected to meet with the present class officers to form a Nominating Committee for class elections. This committee will select a slate of officers for the next five years and will submit it to the entire class for approval in the autumn. At the same time the class will be polled on the question of having more frequent get-togethers.

A standing vote of thanks went to *Doris Landre* and her committee for a

really fine reunion.

Those present, in addition to the above, were:

Doris Nicholson Almgren, *Ruth Bradshaw*, *Audrey Brown*, *Ina Campbell*, *Esta Greenberg* Chavkin, *Janie Clark*, *Ursula Colbourne*, *Suzanne Cole*, *Mavise Hayden* Crocker, *Doris Kosches* Davidson, *Josephine De George*, *Astrith Deyrup*, *Carol Ruskin* Farhi, *Florence Levi* Foster, *Olive Roberts* Francks, *Dorothy Le Count* Freck, *Cynthia Ritzenband* Friedman, *Jacqueline Levy* Gottlieb, *Helen Harper*, *Alice Eaton* Harris, *Lorina Havill*, *Julie Hodges*, *Marilyn Collyer* Holohan, *Evelyn Redden* Husted, *Barbara Ilgen*, *Marjorie Housepian* Johnson, *Virginia Benedict* Katz, *Francoise Kelz*, *Virginia Parks* Kneeshaw, *Dorothy Carroll* Lenk, *Gloria Mandeville*, *Jacqueline Shadgen* Menage, *Barbara Meyer*, *Eleanor Streichler* Mintz, *Therese Turpish* Mistretta, *Anne Stubblefield* Morrissett, *Betty Lewis* Pearson, *Judith Paige* Quehl, *Edith Sprung* Rose, *Ruth Lyttle* Satter, *Jeanne V. Walsh* Singer, *Anne Sirch* Spitznagel, *Helen Cahn* Weil, *Ethel Weiss*, *Mildred Serman* Zibit.

—JOAN CAREY ZIER



DEAN-EMERITUS GILDERSLEEVE had been a trustee of the American College for Girls in Istanbul since 1926 and president of the board from 1944 to 1953. For her long and devoted services, she received an antique barometer this spring. Mrs. Walter H. Page, new president, made the presentation for the trustees.

1949 Fifth Reunion

THE class of 1949 met for cocktails and a buffet supper in the college parlor after the general meeting on June 2, 1954. Fifty-two girls were present. After the supper, *Betsy Leeds Haines* opened the business meeting. Adoption of a constitution and nomination of new class officers were the main items on the agenda. After some discussion, the proposed constitution was accepted as written. The constitution calls for five officers: a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and class editor. It was felt that it would be preferable if the officers were from the New York City area.

Additional duties for particular offices were suggested. The vice president should act as a social chairman, arranging for class gatherings at least once a year. The treasurer could take over the fund-raising aspect of the class, which up until now has consumed most of the president's time. Annual dues, amount undecided, were unanimously approved. These matters will be considered by the new officers as will amendments to the constitution to make it more applicable to our class.

Nominations for the new officers were:

President — *Elizabeth Rowe Hill*, *Mary Louise Heffernan*.

Vice President — *Marilyn Heggie*, *Dorothy Houts*, *Cecilia Shauer Reineke*, *Marion Hausner*.

Secretary — *Genevieve Fisch*, *Alma Schumacher*, *Patricia Plummer Cornell*.

Treasurer — *Anna Mae Menapace*, *Marie-Louise Emmet*, *Mildred Joachim Kafka*.

Class Editor — *Barrie Tait*, *Rosary Scacciaferro*, *Lois Boochever Rochester*, *Elizabeth Hayman*.

Election will take place in the near future. Ballots will be mailed to all members of the class.

Cecilia Reineke gave us some statistics about the activities of the class members over the past five years. The statistics were based on the reports of 118 girls who returned the questionnaires. Of these girls 83, or 70 percent, were married and 35 were single. There are 79 children, 38 girls and 41 boys. Thirty class members have only one child, eighteen have two, three girls have families of three, and one has four children. Several girls are expecting babies in the next few months.

Europe was by far the most popular tourist spot overseas. Thirty-three girls have traveled in parts of western Europe; eight have concentrated on the British Isles. Bermuda and the Caribbean were the next most frequented resorts. The more unusual trips included South America, New Zealand, where two girls with Fulbrights studied, North Africa, and Hawaii. Those living out of the country at this time are *Simone Dreyfus* in France, *Beverly Cooper Hamilton* in Alaska, *Charlotte Worrall Stockton* in Hawaii, and *Barbara Gardner Segal* and *Jane Rowe Scranton* in Canada. *Debora Mebel Arnold* is leaving for a year in France this summer.

It was most gratifying to note that many girls either got advanced degrees or continued studying after leaving Barnard. About 60 percent — 47 percent of the married girls and 83 percent of the single girls — have taken some kind of additional course work. Twenty-four master's degrees were received in varied fields, the largest number in education. *Alba-Marie Fazia* received a Ph.D. in French and *Marilyn Karmason Spritz*, *Patience Dalhouse Des Prez*, *Dorothy Baker*, *Ruth Kerr*, and *Elizabeth Coryllos* have received medical degrees. Thirty-nine girls took, or are at present taking, advantage of opportunities for further study. Not all the advanced studies were done in this country. The Universities of London, Ireland, New Zealand, and Marseilles, as well as the Sorbonne and Old Vic Theater School, were attended.

AFTER our meeting Mrs. McIntosh and the class of 1944 joined us for a discussion of what in retrospect we considered the strong and weak points of Barnard.

Integration of classes with Columbia, especially at advanced levels, has occurred in several subjects such as math, physics, and religion, as had been the case with music. The freshman hygiene course has been modernized and is now called "Man and His World." Members of the departments of religion, sociology, English, and anthropology and an authority on personal relations conduct the course. Four main points are stressed in the course, why a liberal arts education, the relation of the young adult (student) with older adults (parents), relation to their own age group especially boys, and finally a development of a scale of values.

The need for more practical courses

has been recognized. Practice teaching, copy writing, statistics and such non-credit courses as typing and Spanish stenography have all been added to the curriculum. Up to 12 credit hours of practical courses can be taken, but only in conjunction with more theoretical courses. Several summer institutes have been formed, such as apprenticeships in social agencies and the Radio Television Institute.

Other topics discussed were the weak secondary education now existing in our public schools, the improvement of the first-year courses in specific subjects to avoid repetition of work studied in high school, and integration of English with courses where writing and the ability to present material clearly is important as a tool.

The importance of a liberal-arts course, education as a way of life was continually stressed. Some felt they had specialized too much. This was especially true of the class of '44, a war-year class.

The meeting closed about 10:15 with all present feeling it had been worthwhile and enjoyable to get back to Barnard, even for such a short visit.

THOSE PRESENT at reunion were: *Phyllis Abrams*, *Ruth Stern Ascher*, *Joan Capp Baggs*, *Ann Watters Baumann*, *Lucille Frackman Becker*, *Arline Newfield Bolnick*, *Eileen Brown*, *Patricia Plummer Cornell*, *Patricia Cecere Doumas*, *Elizabeth Coryllos*, *Mary Eitingon*, *Marie-Louise Emmet*, *Inge Falk*, *Annabel Simonds Fielitz*, *Martha Cross Fink*, *Joan Gallagher*, *Loretta Betke Greeley*, *Betsy Leeds Haines*, *Marion Hausner*, *Elizabeth Hayman*, *Mary Louise Heffernan*, *Marilyn Heggie*, *Betsy Rowe Hill*, *Jeanne Jahn*, *Mildred Joachim Kafka*, *Margaret Stern Kaplan*, *Lois Liff Lapidus*, *Jean DeSanto MacLaren*, *Genevieve Fisch Marcus*, *Margaret Mather Mecke*, *Anna Mae Menapace*, *Bernadine Smith Miller*, *Marguerite Kristeller Ochs*, *Marlies Wolf Plotnik*, *Lois Soons Porro*, *Cecilia Shauer Reineke*, *Lois Boochever Rochester*, *Helen Fredericks Sabo*, *Rosary Scacciaferro*, *Elaine Schachne*, *Bertha Greenbaum Schachter*, *Alma Schumacher*, *Janet Cherry Spielmann*, *Marilyn Karmason Spritz*, *Marie Calafati Stahel*, *Mary Sultzer*, *Barrie Tait*, *Charlotte Taylor*, *Marion Bernstein Wiesenbergl*, *Maria Weschler Feiweil*, *Jane Wilson*, *Zoya Mikulovsky Yurieff*.

—MARY SULZER



Mrs. McIntosh Discusses Riverside Sale

In a letter sent to all alumnae on May 7, Helen Rogers Reid '03, chairman of Barnard's Board of Trustees, announced the Trustees' unanimous decision to sell to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the so-called "Riverside campus." This city block, running from Claremont Avenue to Riverside Drive and from 119th Street to 120th Street, was bought in 1935 for \$500,000 — about a fifth of which was given by the alumnae. Hence, Mrs. Reid's letter explained to the alumnae in considerable detail the reasons behind the Trustees' decision. On this page, President McIntosh answers some alumnae questions asked since the sale announcement.

Why, after holding the property almost twenty years, did Barnard get only \$10,000 more than it paid for the land?

In addition to \$510,000, which is today's assessed valuation of the block, Mr. Rockefeller is giving Barnard \$200,000 for relocation of the music department, now housed in the one-time residence that is the only structure on the Riverside lot. Actually, Barnard was fortunate in getting \$10,000 more than it paid for the land, for since its purchase in 1935, all property in the area has greatly depreciated.

If the neighborhood has deteriorated, is it a safe one for Barnard?

Physically, it is perfectly safe. It is well lighted and adequately policed, and the self-containment of the Barnard campus effected by last year's closing off of 119th Street has aided in safeguarding students. The problem is

not the safety of students, but rehabilitating the neighborhood—making it a good community in which our faculty will once again be glad to live.

How does the Riverside sale help this rehabilitation?

The Rockefeller family has as great a concern as the college and the university in the future of the Morningside neighborhood. Mr. Rockefeller has been a generous benefactor of Riverside Church, of Barnard itself, and of many other institutions in the university area. His son David is president of Morningside Heights, Inc., the community civic organization that is seeking to improve the neighborhood with better housing, policing, and schools, all aimed at inducing good families to move into, instead of out of, the community. It has been indicated that Mr. Rockefeller has offered the land as a headquarters site to the National Council of Churches. Such a use would help promote the influx of stable citizens the area needs.

Did Barnard need the money it received for this land?

Barnard's finances, before the sale, were sound; it did not *have* to sell the property. But the land was only a book asset that produced no revenue. Money from the sale is being added to endowment — \$100,000 to be called the Fiftieth Anniversary Alumnae Endowment Fund—and its income used for faculty salaries.

Instead of selling, why didn't Barnard offer a long-term lease?

This was discussed, but Mr. Rocke-

feller wanted only to buy; furthermore the income from rent would have been less than the interest on added endowment, and also Barnard would not have received the gift for replacing the music building.

What are the next steps ahead for the college?

We must draw up tentative plans for a new dormitory and secure an appropriation for a survey of our library facilities. We need a dormitory to increase the proportion of out-of-town to day students; we have space for it along Broadway north of Brooks, and we are optimistic about being able to raise funds for it without appealing to the alumnae. The library survey will determine if it needs more space and if it should be moved elsewhere—perhaps to a ground floor.

Doesn't Barnard need the classroom building for which the Riverside site was originally acquired?

Except for music, the recent renovations of Milbank and Barnard Halls provide all the classroom space we need for an enrollment we hope to hold at 1,200 students. And acquisition of 119th Street permits us to extend Milbank's wings southward if some day we must. Since the Riverside site was bought, all colleges have faced a tremendous increase in physical upkeep costs. The Riverside sale leaves us with a thrifty and compact campus and enables us to intensify our policy of putting our money not so much into buildings but where it really belongs—into better and better teaching.

How Liberal is a Liberal Education?

Psychology department's study of Class of '52 provokes thought on inordinate specialization

by CLEMENTENE WALKER WHEELER '36

IF a liberal-arts education means knowing "everything about something, and something about everything," the most liberally educated of Barnard's graduates are science majors.

This is the conclusion of your Alumnae Magazine, based on a study re-

Are the courses required by the college too widely distributed — or not varied enough?

THE class of 1952 numbered 241 students. Of these, 202 or 84 percent were the subject of the present

tory was third, with 26. These three departments far outdistanced all others, most of which had from eleven to fourteen majors each. All of these relationships have long been normal for a Barnard class. It should perhaps be noted further that in this Hydro-atomic Age the class had ten majors in fine arts and nine in music, but none in physics.

A graph analyzing the course work of the English majors indicated that the average student in this department devoted a surprising proportion of time to her major. Out of a total of 122 credits, 55 were in English. Further, her electives seemed to fall into closely related fields, especially history and French. This record inevitably brings up the question: Can such intensive specialization be called liberal-arts education?

Majors in fine arts and especially in music took courses almost equally limited. The average music major managed to earn about 48 of her 123 credits in that department and concentrated even more than the English majors in other Group I subjects. A top-heavy 84 credits fell in Group I, as against 19 in II and 14.5 in III.

Only one group showed greater specialization than these—the botanists. Since there were only two botany majors in 1952 we may hope that they were a pair of dedicated individuals, not to be taken seriously as a trend. These two averaged 52.5 credits in botany, plus so many in related sciences that they rang up 88 credits in Group II. Except for an unexplained emphasis on Italian (they took no Latin), they had time for little or nothing else, aside from courses necessary to satisfy minimum college requirements.

IN heartening contrast were the other science majors, led by the mathematicians and chemists, who built up broad, well-balanced programs of study.



History is popular: Dr. Williamson holds class outdoors

leased this spring of the distribution of course credits in the class of 1952. The study was made under the direction of Professor R. P. Youtz, but any resemblance to the opinion of the psychology department is strictly coincidental. Dorothy F. Perotti and Anne R. Hersey, who organized the data in an interesting series of graphs, have allowed themselves no conclusions. They have merely presented the facts, as source material, under the provocative heading, "How Liberal Is a Liberal Arts Education?"

Related questions that the study is intended to help answer are: Is the degree of concentration in the major department too great—or too little?

study, the remainder being eliminated because they were interdepartmental majors or for some other reason did not fit into the framework of the survey. The work was based entirely on the Registrar's records.

As would be expected, English was overwhelmingly the first choice as major subject. Nearly a fifth of the class (42 students) were English majors. Because of the concentration in this department—and only because of it—the largest number of majors fell in curriculum Group I (the humanities), rather than in Groups II (natural sciences) or III (social sciences).

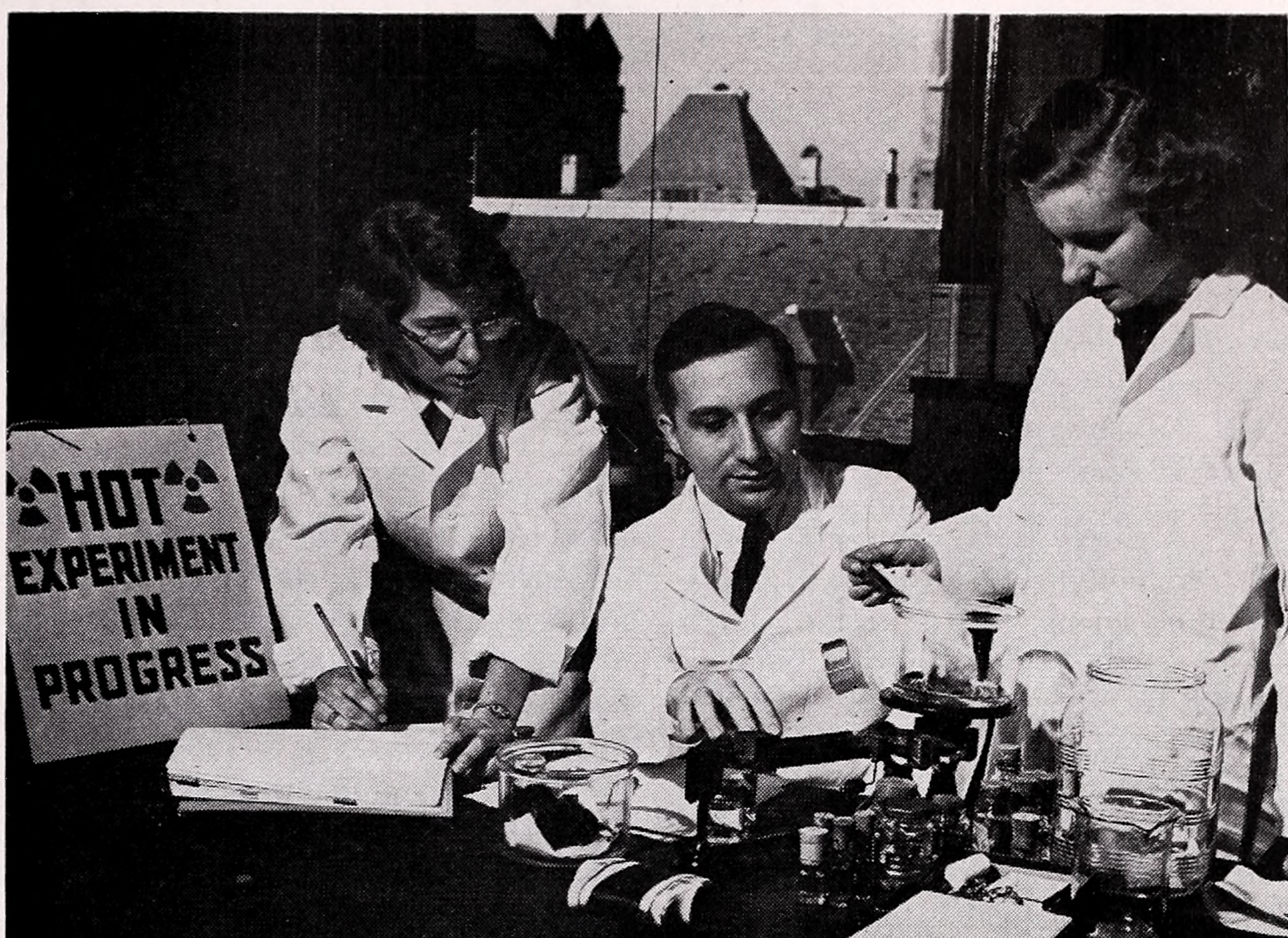
The department second in popularity was psychology, with 29 majors. His-

Eight math majors averaged 34.5 credits in their department and a total of 61 in the sciences. Their electives were about evenly divided between the other two groups.

Chemistry majors were able to acquire a good spread of liberal-arts subjects, despite vigorous concentration in the sciences, because they averaged a substantially higher total of course credits. While most students earned 121 or 122 credits, the chemists reported no less than 130. Their 76.5 credits in Group II, consequently, were balanced by 30.5 in I (largely German and English) and 20 in III (especially history).

An anomalous situation showed up on the graph for geology majors. They earned an average of nearly 42 credits in geology, took very little science other than their major, and concentrated 22 credits in the English department. This represents more courses in English than were taken by any other majors except those in English and twice as many as most took. The result was a strangely de-emphasized major — only 51 credits in II, outweighed by nearly 45 in I plus 22 in III.

Psychology, the second most popular major, presented a somewhat similar pattern. The major subject absorbed about 37 credits, but there was little interest in other sciences except zoology. Average psychologists took 14 credits in English and 9.5 in French, totting up 35 in group I, 51 in the major group II, and 29 in III.



Interest in zoology: Dr. Gorbman demonstrates radioactivity

Group III, or social science, majors were distinctive in that they put less emphasis on the major subject and more on the study of allied courses within the group. Very likely this tendency is influenced by the greater flexibility of crediting within the group — the regulation permitting a student to earn credit toward her major in certain sister departments.

Economists showed the best balance among the social scientists. The major subject attracted 37 credits. More than average attention went to English and history, while the sciences — notably

geology, mathematics, and zoology — drew moderate interest. The result was an average of 32.5 credits in Group I, 22 in II, and 64.7 in the major group.

ALTHOUGH the conclusions in this article are lay-alumna interpretations, subject to statistical editing and validation, the facts of the study make one wonder whether our colleges are turning out what Nicholas Murray Butler once called “uneducated specialists.” The report is now being considered by the several appropriate faculty committees.

Janeway Prize

FOR the first time next year, Barnard will bestow on one of its young authors the Elizabeth Janeway Prize for Prose Writing. This annual award of \$500 is being donated by *Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35*.

According to the terms of the gift, this annual prize “will be open to all Barnard undergraduates for a work of prose, whether fiction or nonfiction, which gives the greatest evidence of creative imagination and sustained ability.” The award will be made at the discretion of a board of three judges to be chosen jointly by the College and Mrs. Janeway.

The Elizabeth Janeway Prize replaces the Emily James Putnam Memorial Award for Creative Writing, established at Barnard five years ago by

G. P. Putnam's Sons in memory of Emily James Putnam, the first dean of Barnard and the wife of George Haven Putnam, former head of the publishing firm. The Putnam Prize of \$400 was awarded for the last time this year to Audrey Gellen '54 of Nyack, N. Y., for a novel in progress. An honorable mention prize of \$100 was presented to Lillian Firestone '54 of Queens, N.Y.

Mrs. Janeway received her first national recognition while a senior at Barnard when she won *Story Magazine's* Intercollegiate Short Story Contest with a work written in a short-story course she was taking at Barnard. Since that time she has written four novels, a children's book, short stories, articles, and book reviews. Her latest book, “Leaving Home,” was published last fall by Doubleday. Her other novels are: “The Walsh Girls,” “Daisy Kenyon,” and “The Question of Gregory.”

Rich Room

ABRIEF ceremony on Tuesday, October 5, will dedicate Room 29 Milbank as the Gertrude Braun Rich Memorial Room. It will be used for seminars in philosophy, the department in which Mrs. Rich was an associate professor at her death last summer.

A fund of \$1,564 for furnishing the room was raised under the direction of *Margery Meyers Levy*, president of the Class of 1927, of which Mrs. Rich had been a member. The class of 1952, whose class adviser she was through its four years in Barnard, along with other alumnae contributed funds for additional equipment for the room.

Speakers at the ceremony will be Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, associate professor of philosophy, Mrs. Levy, and *Vera Halleman Zabelle '52*.

Next Year's Student Council

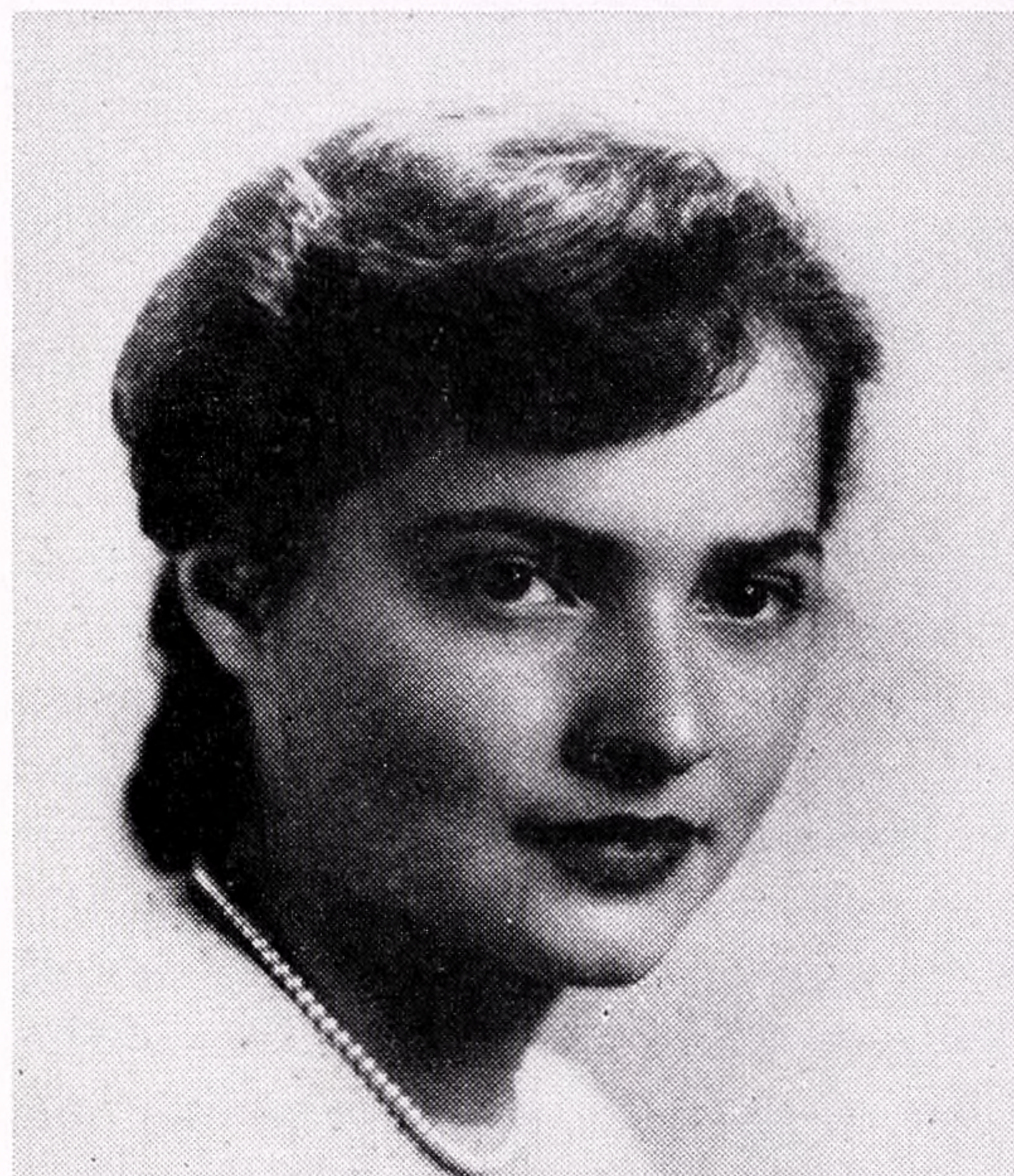
Sketches of new undergraduate officers

by TOBI BROWN '55

AT AN impressive cap and gown ceremony, Barnard undergraduates this spring swore in the eleven officers who will comprise Student Council in the academic year 1954-55. Coincidentally, that same day the U.S.S.R. was installing its Supreme Soviet—an event reminding some at Barnard that in the United States experience in practical democracy starts long before college.

Statistically, eight of the new undergraduate officers are day students; six are native New Yorkers; four graduated from the same high school; and nine have held previous office at Barnard. Individually, here are quick sketches of the Council:

Diana Touliatou '55 of New York, *Undergraduate President*. A stimulating brunette of Greek extraction, she was freshman president, undergraduate secretary as a sophomore, and this past year served as Barnard coordinator of



President Diana Touliatou

the Barnard-Columbia student-sponsored and -run intercollegiate bicentennial conference. An economics major, she is hunting a summer job in her proposed field after two past summers with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion. A graduate of the High School of Music and Art, she holds a Lucille Pulitzer scholarship at Barnard.

Janet Moorhead '55 of New York, *Undergraduate Vice President*. Miss Moorhead, who has a twin sister at C.C.N.Y., spent the first seven of her twenty years on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Active politically and athletically at Julia Richmond High School in New York, she won there a State Scholarship. The vice presidency is her first student office at Barnard, and she likes its new function as Clubs Chairman because it makes the "position a more positive factor, bringing me into contact with more people."

Cynthia Bachner '56 of Philadelphia, *Undergraduate Treasurer*. Her nonacademic interests range from Bach to Bop. A music major at the Music and Arts High School in New York, she plays the piano, French horn, organ, clarinet, and saxophone. Characteristically, she prefers the French horn "because it is most beautiful, most difficult." She is unafraid of difficulty. In high school she edited the school paper and the yearbook. At college she has been class vice president and a member of Representative Assembly and of the Curriculum Committee. Recipient of a New York State Veterans Scholarship, she and Miss Moorhead are philosophy majors.

Teri Kaplan '57 of New York, *Undergraduate Secretary*. She graduated from Bronx High School of Science and won a Regents scholarship. Like all Student Council members, she has worked summers for the past few years. She plans to major in speech and minor in sociology, interests prompted by her summer job as counselor in a charity camp.

Siena Ernst '55 of River Edge, N.J., *Honor Board Chairman*. A zoology major aiming at a laboratory assistant's job, she came to Barnard from Hackensack High School, where she was active in athletics and presi-

dent of the Honor Society. She served on Honor Board this past year and as chairman now becomes head also of the Board of Proctors. Miss Ernst approves the recent undergraduate amendment



Honor chairman Siena Ernst

transferring this function from the Vice Presidency, although, she admits, "it does tend to confuse the issue between the Honor system and Proctors, since some people think of proctors as overseers, whereas honor is still an individual thing."

Annette Wilbois '55 of Des Moines, Iowa, *president of the Athletic Association*. A botany major specializing in genetics, Miss Wilbois will spend the summer as research assistant at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. She has sung for the last two years with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale at Carnegie Hall. At Barnard she has been chairman of Camp Committee, secretary of the Residence Halls, and a member of Representative Assembly. She and the AA board hope to introduce intercollegiate sports meets with other women's colleges and to publicize the AA as providing "the 2 R's"—recreation and relaxation.

Barbara Lyons '55 of New York, *editor of Bulletin*. An American Civilization major, she edited the school paper at Holy Child Academy, had summer experience as a reporter for *The Daily Towanda* (Pennsylvania) Review, has worked for the Barnard Public Relations Office, and edited the Freshman Booklet. This past year she was an associate editor of *Bulletin* and a member of Representative Assembly. Currently *Bulletin's* editor is elected at a joint meeting of Representative Assembly and the paper's staff. Miss Lyons is continuing *Bulletin's* campaign to make the choice solely a staff matter.

Nan Kuvin '55 of Stamford, Conn., *president of Residence Halls*. At high school she edited both the school paper and the yearbook. A sociology major, at Barnard she has been class secretary, a member of Representative Assembly for two years, and dormitory treasurer this past year.

Gisela von Scheven '55, *Senior president*. Born in Frankfurt-am-Main, she emigrated to the United States in 1946, attended Music and Arts High School in New York, and her hobby, when she has time, continues to be painting. Academically, she is an economics major. Extracurricularly, she has been freshman class treasurer, Greek Games costumes co-chairman, Freshman Orientation chairman, and for the past three years a member of Representative Assembly.

Elizabeth Heavey '56 of New York, *Junior president*. Another Music and Arts High School graduate, she specialized there is music. At Barnard she will probably major in history. An outstanding swimmer, she is a member of the Women's Swimming Association, captain of their "A" team, and the winner of four Junior Metropolitan titles. Freshman year she was class social chairman; as a sophomore she was undergraduate secretary. She hopes to revise the orientation program and would like to see only juniors as freshman sponsors.

Ruth Jacobs '57 of New York, *Sophomore president*. With a slogan of "Give and Get," she advises her class to participate in extracurricular activities and so gain compensatory rewards. She practices what she preaches. She was freshman business manager for Greek Games, advertising manager of the literary magazine *Focus*, and a member of Representative Assembly.

At Ramaz High School she was editor of the yearbook and director of the Drama Club.

Rhoda D. Edwards '56 of Brooklyn, *editor of Focus*, most recent incarnation of the literary magazine. Unlike the foregoing, the editor of *Focus* is not a member of Student Council, and the future of her magazine next year will depend on its quality. If two issues published before March 1, 1955, are satisfactory, then the Assembly will allot funds for a third issue to appear before the end of the school year. Miss Edwards has already announced that the magazine will appear "only if there is enough worthy material." She has been a member of its editorial board for the past two years. A history major and a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, Miss Edwards held the Barnard-in-Brooklyn Alumnae Club scholarship her freshman year. Miss Edwards named Jo-Anne Rossettos '56 as managing editor. Business manager of *Focus* will be Ruth Jacobs, incoming sophomore class president.

Workshop Opening

THE Associate Alumnae and Wigs and Cues will sponsor a special alumnae opening of the Minor Latham Drama Workshop on Thursday, October 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The drama workshop was not completely finished when the Alumnae Open House was held on February 26. Hence this will be the first opportunity for alumnae to look at all the new theatre facilities, including the elaborate Eisenhower lighting board.

Christopher Fry's one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," will be performed by members of Wigs and Cues, under the direction of Adolphus Sweet, resident director of the drama workshop. Following the performance, alumnae will tour the workshop and refreshments will be served.

Elizabeth Gaw Comeau '30, alumnae program chairman, has announced that tickets for the opening will be \$1.00 each. Reservation blanks will be mailed early in the fall.



WIGS AND CUES PRESIDENT for '54-'55 is Ruth L. Park '55 of Painesville, Ohio, here shown helping to make up Hale Gabrielson '56 in one of the new dressing rooms in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop. Miss Gabrielson had a role in "Don Juan in the Russian Manner," the Chekhov premiere which lured Brooks Atkinson to Barnard in April. The august critic next day reported in *The New York Times* that "Barnard's Wigs and Cues has made a very interesting entry in the Chekhov notebook." For alumnae opening of Workshop, see above.

Awards and Honors

Some of the outstanding prizewinners who have been named during the spring

THE annual honors assembly this spring announced the undergraduate winners of 28 prizes and awards. More winners were named intermittently between then and Class Day, when other prizewinners and the 29 seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa were made public. And additional award announcements trickled in after Commencement.

Besides the Emily James Putnam Award, mentioned elsewhere, these were among the more important prizes and their winners:

The George Welwood Murray Fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate study, to *Percy B. Sheats* '54 of Falls Church, Va. A political-science major, she will work in political theory at Brown.

Alternate was *Rael Isaacs* '54 of New York, who also won the Estelle M. Allison prize for excellence in literature and a Fulbright Fellowship for study in England, and was one of this year's two graduates summa cum laude.

Two other Fulbright Fellows so far named are *Ruth E. Thieman* '54 of Bradford, N. H., winner also of the Dean Prize for excellence in German, who will study in Germany, and *Gusta J. Zuckerman* '54 of New York, who will attend the Royal Academy of Art in Antwerp.

The Grace Potter Rice Fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate study in science, to *Elena Ottolenghi* '54 of New York. The year's other summa cum laude graduate, she was a zoology major and enters Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall. Alternate was *Jo Clare Mangus* '54 of Goodland, Kan., who also won the \$500 Herbert Maule Richards Prize for distinction in botany. Another Richards Prize of \$500 went to *Patricia Hazeltine* '55 of Maplewood, N. J.

The \$600 Allen Prize in mathematics, to *Nancy Huang* '54 of Hongchow, China.

The Frank Gilbert Bryson Memorial Prize for "conspicuous evidence of unselfishness during her college course," to *Susan Nagelberg* '54 of New York. Miss Nagelberg, outgoing Undergraduate President, will attend Yale Law School.

The Helen Prince Memorial Prize for excellence in dramatic composition, to *Barbara Kauder* '54 of Somerville, N. J. Miss Kauder was president of the Senior Class.

Former students and friends of Professor Marie Reimer, a member of the Barnard chemistry department from 1904 to 1945, last year established a scholarship in her honor to go to an outstanding chemistry major at the end of her junior year. Awarded for the first time this spring, it was won by *Judith Goldstein* '55 of Brooklyn.

Seniors also received awards from organizations outside Barnard. *Geraldine Kirshenbaum* '54 of New York, outgoing editor of The Barnard Bulletin, was one of three national winners of the Newsweek-International Forum news story writing contest. Her prize was ten weeks of summer employment in the editorial department of Newsweek.

Louise R. Fumo '54 of Brooklyn, a French major and officer of both the French and Italian clubs at Barnard, won first prize in a literary contest sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of New York. For an essay on Pascal, her

award was an eight-week, all-expense tour of France this summer as a "representative of United States culture."

Also announced was the winner of a graduate award. The Alpha Zeta Club Scholarship, given to a Barnard graduate who shows distinction in her chosen line of work, went to *Naomi Loeb Lipman* '51, Barnard English instructor.

Bicentennial Finale

THE theme of Columbia's final bicentennial convocation and dinner in October will be "The Relationship of Columbia University to the World Outside of the United States." Outstanding citizens from England, India, France, Germany, and Italy will be guests of the university.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, October 30, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Invitations will be mailed early in the fall.

New Memorial Fund

THE Board of Trustees this spring established a Memorial Scholarship Fund to receive contributions given to the college in memory of its deceased alumnae and friends. Names of those honored through gifts to this fund will be published annually in the Barnard Alumnae Magazine. The income from it will be used to aid needy and deserving students at Barnard.

Wanted: Suggestions for Nominees

THE Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae takes this opportunity, while the long summer months are ahead of you, to ask for your suggestions about alumnae who could serve creditably in the positions which will be vacant in 1955. Your candidate should have sound qualifications for the job, a real interest in the college, and time to give the association. We will consider carefully any name which you submit.

If the name of your proposed candidate does not appear on the slate of the Nominating Committee as published in the January issue of the Alumnae Monthly, according to the by-laws of the association she may still be placed on the ballot by securing twenty signatures from four separate

classes. In this case it is essential to have obtained her consent to serve on the board of the association, or on the Nominating Committee, if elected.

The positions which will be open in 1955 are:

- First Vice President
- Treasurer
- Alumnae Trustee
- 2 Directors at Large
- 3 Members of Nominating Committee

You want the best people available for the governing board of your alumnae association. We want to use your knowledge and your contacts in our selection of the 1955 slate. Let us hear from you.

MAJORIE HERRMANN LAWRENCE '19
Chairman, Nominating Committee

Barnardiana

DR. RAYMOND MOLEY, professor of public law, will retire on June 30 after serving on the Barnard faculty for 31 years. He finds it necessary to give his full attention to his work as journalist and author.

Professor Moley came to Barnard as head of the department of government in 1923. At that time, only one course was offered in the subject, and the department had no majors. Ten years after he came, more than 200 students were taking government courses.

In a resolution expressing gratitude for his "noteworthy contribution to the academic life of the college," the Barnard Board of Trustees cited Dr. Moley as "one of the first and most successful of those who undertook to train women for public service after they had won the vote."

During 1931 and 1932 Professor Moley was Franklin D. Roosevelt's adviser in his drive for the Presidential nomination and his successful campaign for election. In 1933 President Roosevelt appointed him Assistant Secretary of State.

Professor Moley has written widely on the problems of politics. His account of the Roosevelt era, "After Seven Years," appeared in 1939. His most recent book is "How to Keep Our Liberty: A Program of Political Action." Since 1937 he has been contributing editor of Newsweek magazine. He is also the author of a syndicated newspaper column.

PROFESSOR LUCYLE HOOK of the English department was the first faculty member to depart for her '54-55 sabbatical. Leaving in May, she spent June in England continuing her research in Restoration drama. After brief stops on the Continent, she is going to Teheran, where she will deliver several lectures to the Iran-American Society. She then flies to India to gather Indian theater material for the Brander Matthews Museum at Columbia and will later lecture at the University of Taiwan in Taipeh, Formosa, before she begins teaching at the University Women's College of the University of Melbourne from September 15 to December 15. On her return to this country in January, Professor Hook will spend nine months at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. She



Dr. Moley retires to write

has been awarded a Huntington Fellowship to finish a book on two seventeenth-century English actresses.

Five other Barnard faculty members will be on sabbatical leaves during the

entire academic year. Professor RAYMOND J. SAULNIER, chairman of the economics department, will spend his leave in Washington as special consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers. Mme. ISABELLE DE WYZEWA, assistant professor of French, will go to France to teach at the University of Grenoble and continue her research on nineteenth-century French poetry. Dr. BASIL RAUCH, professor of history, will work on a book during his sabbatical leave. Mrs. CAROLYN P. LOUGHBOROUGH, associate professor of music, Dr. CLARA ELIOT, assistant professor of economics, and Mrs. TATIANA GREENE, instructor in French, will also be on leave all next year.

Professor GLADYS REICHARD of the anthropology department, Professor RICHARD P. YOUTZ of the psychology department, and Mrs. RUTH ROOSA, lecturer in Russian studies, will be on leave for the winter session. Professor Reichard plans to spend the winter continuing research among the Navajo Indians, a project she began in 1923. She will live in Flagstaff, Arizona. Professor Youtz will do preparatory work on a psychology textbook.

Barnard in the News

THE FOREIGN-LANGUAGE PRESS found Barnard interesting this spring. The Spanish edition of Life reprinted the American edition's article on our relaxation program (in Spanish). The Greek-language Monthly Illustrated Atlantis for May ran a full page on Greek Games (in English). And the New York Spanish paper La Prensa printed a photograph of foreign student Liana Sussman of Brazil studying on Barnard's lawn—"one of the first symptoms of Spring in North American colleges," it commented.

BARNARD MAKES NEWS from coast to coast—judging by the clippings which pour back into the Public Relations Office. Mrs. Roosevelt's comments on the Bicentennial issue of the Barnard Bulletin came back from papers in virtually every part of the nation. Across its front page The Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard bannered: "Youth less materialistic, Ithaca group told"—a speech by Mrs. McIntosh. Reporting other recent McIntosh speeches, the Fort Worth (Texas) Press headlined: "Women undermine careers by spite"; the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal,

"Large families popular again." And from The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate we learn that Dr. Guilielma F. Alsop '03, college physician from 1918 to 1948, made the commencement address at Low-Heywood School.

FROM THE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, Charm magazine in June reprinted the photograph of Betty Dross O'Neill '46 that appeared in our February issue. She was the lead subject of one of Charm's "Women at Work" vignettes, and the account of her Mexican archeological discoveries included quotes from the article she wrote for us.

DO'S AND DON'TS for commencement speakers occupied a full page of The New York Herald Tribune one early June Sunday, and Barnard was liberally represented among the seniors interviewed for advice to orators. They emphatically opposed platitudes. The students were also asked the most important things they learned at college. The Trib reported: "The vast majority of Sarah Lawrence girls called self-understanding their greatest gain, while the Barnard girls selected learning about people and learning to think."

In the Barnard Clubs

Houston, Texas

At a luncheon meeting at the home of *Anita Jones Jessup '32* in April, Barnard alumnae in Houston formed a club. *Elizabeth Jervis Fincke '32* was elected chairman of the group. *Lucile Lawrence Kean '30* and *Helen Trevor Viotor '47* were chosen representatives to the Seven College Conference, with *Martha Davis Keerans '28* and *Joan Hibbard Fleming '51* as alternates.

On June 2 a luncheon was held at the home of *Dorothy Preis Sonenthal '39* to honor *Daphne Kean*, daughter of Mrs. Kean, who is entering Barnard this fall. *Elizabeth Riesberg*, last year's Seven College scholarship winner to Barnard from Houston, was present.

Philadelphia

On May 6 the Barnard College Club of Philadelphia and the Columbia University Bicentennial Committee held a reception in honor of President McIntosh at the Franklin Institute. *Katherine Browne Stehle '25*, president of the Barnard Club, presided. Mrs. McIntosh spoke on "Knowledge and Freedom."

Barnard alumnae serving on the committee included *Alice Newman Ander-*

son '22, *Albertrie Gahen Becker '30*, *Myrrha Wesendonck Borum '19*, *Edna Stahl Cousins '26*, *Sari Fenyo Kalish '29*, *Virginia Brown Kreuzer '29*, *Martha Greene Lewis '50*, *Dene Meyer Louchheim '18*, *Edith Kirkpatrick Peters '30*, *Carolyn Whipple Phillips '19*, and *Roslyn Stone Wolman '31*.

Washington, D. C.

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Krekeler received the members of the Washington Club at a reception on March 18 at the headquarters of the German Diplomatic Mission, at which several prospective students were guests. Mrs. Hannah Kiep, women's affairs secretary for the mission, and mother of two Barnard graduates, was one of the staff members who spoke of Germany's relation to the world today. Two films showing the plight of East German refugees in Berlin were shown.

Kathleen Roderick Clift '33, gave a tea for Mme. Krekeler and other mission staff members two days before the reception so that the board of the club got a wonderful chance for an intimate exchange of ideas.

In keeping with Barnard's classical tradition, an exciting adaptation of a

Greek drama was chosen for the spring benefit in May. It was the premiere performance of *Robinson Jeffers' "The Cretan Woman,"* based on Euripedes' "Hippolytus." *Mary Jane Heyl '42* was in charge of arrangements.

Westchester

The final meeting of the year was held in May at the home of *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33*. *Frances Marlatt '21*, spoke on her experiences as a new member of the State Legislature.

Meredith Olson Schwartz '31, gave her annual report as president.

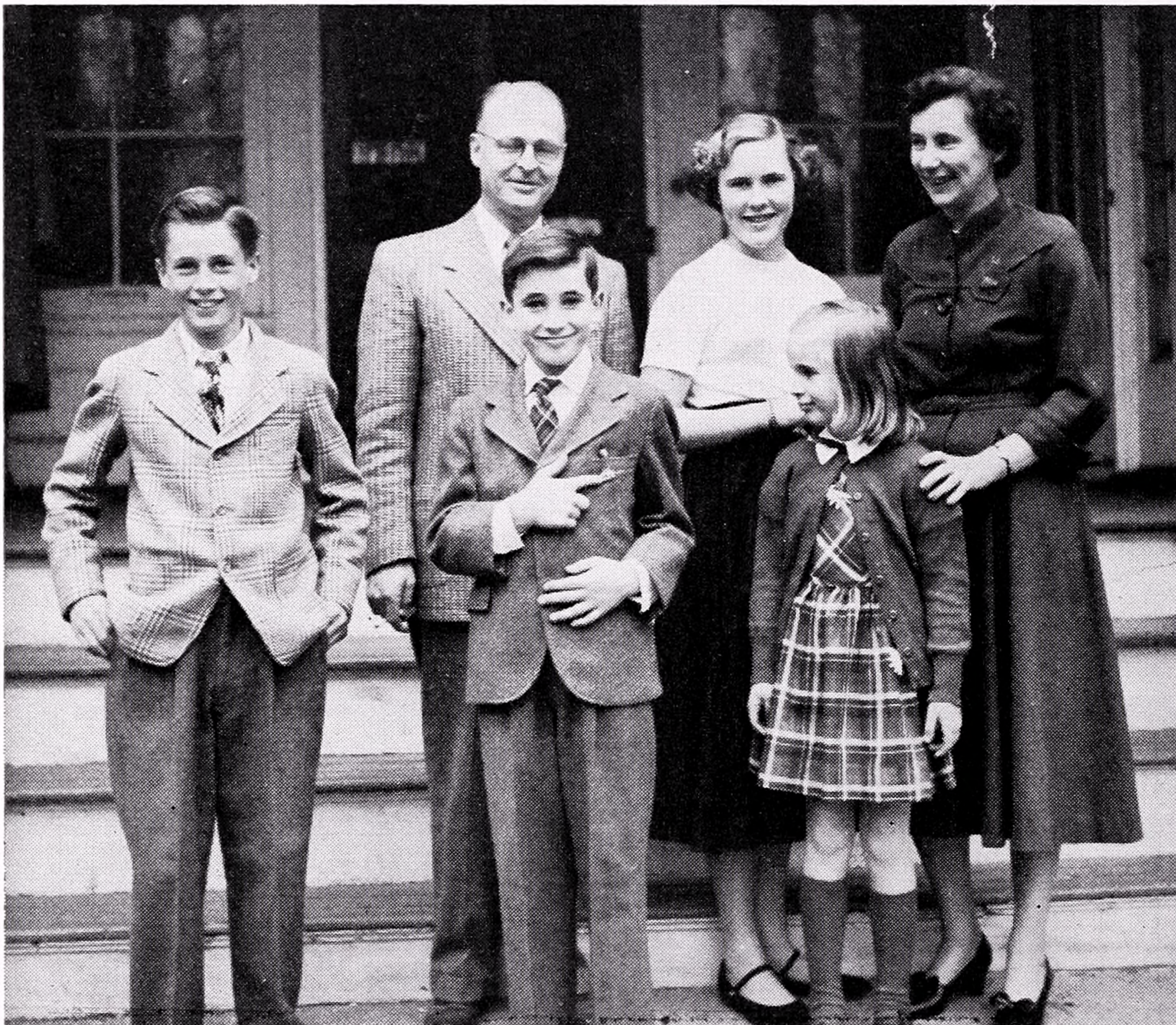
New officers were announced as follows: *Mary Maloney Sargent '40*, president; *Marlene Panzer Barasch '52*, first vice president; *Jean Allison Progner '39*, second vice president; *Valma Nylund Gastrom '38*, recording secretary; *Joan Carey Zier '44*, corresponding secretary; and *Ruth Tischler Polinger '37*, treasurer.

Mrs. Winkopp Retires

AILEEN PELLETIER WINKOPP '33 resigned as director of public relations at Barnard on July 1, after six and a half years of distinguished service to the college. Following a vacation devoted to her family, Mrs. Winkopp plans to return to educational public relations as a consultant.

A resolution passed unanimously by the Trustees expressed their gratitude for Mrs. Winkopp's many contributions to Barnard. The resolution said in part: "Mrs. Winkopp took office at a critical time in the history of the college. She brought to her service a wide experience, imagination, and good judgment. By her friendliness, courage, and frankness, she established excellent relations between the college and the newspapers. She contributed much to the education of the faculty and her colleagues in public-relations matters, who will greatly miss her wise counsel and resourcefulness."

The Winkopp family (picture taken November 1952 at their home in White Plains, N. Y.) consists of, left to right, front row: Thomas, now 14, Jack, now 13; Aileen, now 9; back row, husband Vincent (Columbia '29), Mary Kate, now 16, and Aileen. All the family campaigned actively for President Eisenhower, and Jack proudly displays an Ike button.



Mrs. Winkopp is going home to her family

News of the Classes

• '93

Died: *Mary Stuart Pullman* on June 7. Miss Pullman was the third president of the Alumnae Association, 1901-1904. She served as an alumnae trustee from 1907 to 1912. For many years, before her retirement, she was bursar at the Finch and Lenox School.

• '98

Susan Myers has contributed translations of poems by Verlaine and Baudelaire, and other French lyrics, for the volume published this month by G. Schirmer: "*Debussy, Thirty songs with French and English words.*" It is the first time these songs have been published in this country with English as well as the French words in accord with the music.

• '03

Class Correspondent: *Lucy F. Sherman*, St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y.

A meeting of the class was held on April 28 at the Barnard College Club of New York. Those present were *Jean Miller, Clare Howard, Helen Cohen Stockwell, Anna Ware Collins, Elsa Herzfeld Naumburg, Florence Cheeseman Remer, Bessie Thompson, Jessie Addoms, Mary Groff, Lucile Kohn, Elsbeth Kroeber, Gertrude Clark Hitchcock, Marguerite Siedler Colie* and *Helen King Blakely*.

The meeting was opened by the president, who read several letters from absentees. The most important communication was from *May Harrison Morse*, our secretary since graduation, who feels obliged to offer her resignation, as she is moving to California.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the class accept her resignation with sincere regret and that she be notified of our deep appreciation of her long, efficient, and devoted service. Mrs. Blakely was elected secretary for the time being.

Elsa Herzfeld Naumburg is director and member of the executive committee of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor, Maine, New York Chapter. In this connection she does public relations. She is also a volunteer worker for the New York Cancer Committee, Red Cross, and Visiting Nurse Service.

Clare Howard has moved to 1677 Beacon Street, Apt. No. 6, Brookline, Mass.

• '04

Class Correspondent: *Florence Beeckman*, Pugsley Hill, Amenia, N. Y.

Died: *Helen Buck White* on December 29 in Toronto.

• '05

Class Correspondent: *Edith Handy Zerrega di Zerrega* (Mrs. Louis A.) 33 Central Avenue, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

Died: *Sallie Fletcher* at Califon, N. J., on May 12.

Edith Fettech Marsh writes from Boston: "It is true that the only connection I have with Barnard in nearly 50 years is the Alumnae Magazine which I peruse with great interest, always hoping for some word of 1905ers. I should not say only because through *Fannibelle Leland Brown* I have heard bits of news about college and 'the girls.'



EVEN Korea is celebrating Columbia's bicentennial.

An American-history major at Barnard and now a teacher at Ewha Women's University and Kyonggi High School for Girls, *Choon Nan Lee '52* recently wrote the college asking for material on the Bicentennial. "I have been asked to speak on the Bicentennial theme, 'Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof,' at a bicentennial celebration here at Seoul on June 6," she explained.

"I would like to deal with this subject historically, with emphasis on women's role in the advancement of man's knowledge and its free use and with some comparison between the conditions in the free world and Communist world."

After the event, Miss Lee reported the meeting — and her speech a great success. About 700 attended. Enclosing the picture above, she explained: "The Columbia flag in front of the desk is made by me for the occasion, and my mother helped me in sewing."

"Six years ago we came into Boston to live. My two children were educated—John, Harvard, 1932, Harvard Law School, 1935; Jean, Radcliffe, 1936; both had married, and Mr. Marsh after a few months of idleness had accepted the position of orchestral librarian at the New England Conservatory of Music.

"We are right on the edge of Copley Square and can take advantage of so many things we had to forgo during the earlier years. I have gone to classes in pencil sketching at the Boston Adult Education Center for the last three winters and would rather draw than eat and, if you remember the sandwich I was given on Class Day, that is saying something! With this new interest, taking care of the apartment, and my husband, and enjoying my grandchildren, life seems very full. I acquired six granddaughters before either of my little grandsons arrived and, as five of the children live in New Hampshire, there is almost always a visiting grandchild on hand."

Fannibelle Leland Brown writes: "We have lived in Seattle now for 43 years! Our roots are here, and we love it, in spite of its rain. It is a very friendly city—and we have seen it grow up. I have had growing pains with it—since I have been more or less involved in its many philanthropic, intellectual, and cultural groups. My greatest interests are the Women's University Club, the Seattle Art Museum, the P.E.O., and the D.A.R. Perhaps the most satisfying recent 'activity' was the forming of the Barnard-in-the-State-of-Washington Club in my home in 1945. There were seven of us and I was the first president. Today we number about twenty (all very enthusiastic—and of all ages!"

Alice Smith Thomson is living in Ithaca with a friend who is dean of women at Cornell. She writes: "Am very well indeed and hope perhaps to get to our 50th. My family moves West as I move East—my daughter is now in Billings."

• '06

Class Correspondent: *Jessie Condit*, 58 Lincoln Street, East Orange, N. J.

Eleanor Holden Stoddard has been active in community affairs in her native city of Madison, N. J., ever since graduation. Two years ago the mayor appointed her the woman member of the Madison Planning Board on which she is still serving. She is a trustee of the public library and president of the local historical society. She is also active in church work and in the local branch of the AAUW.

At our 45th reunion in 1951, *Dorothy Brewster* told the class of her pending trip to Europe, during which she expected to spend considerable time in Russia gathering material for a book she was writing. In April that book, "East West Passage: A

Study in Literary Relationships," was published in London by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.

• '07

Class Correspondent: Florence Gordon, 58 King Avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

Helen Goodhart Altschul headed the Stamford committee which recently conducted tours of gardens and homes in Greenwich, Conn., and Purchase, N. Y., for the benefit of the Patients' Welfare Fund of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, a unit of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

• '08

Class Correspondent: Mabel Peterson Paul (Mrs. George), 279 East 162 Street, New York, N. Y.

Died: Clara Eaton on April 3, when a car in which she was riding collided with another one near Wassaic, N. Y. She was en route from her home in Salisbury, Conn., to Mount Vernon, N. Y. Funeral services were attended by Jessie Houston and Eleanor Hufeland, representing the class. Miss Eaton retired in 1948 as chairman of the mathematics department of Newtown High School, Queens, where she had served since 1928. After a year's travel in Europe, Egypt, and Palestine, she had settled on her farm in Salisbury.

• '11

Died: Helen Brown Husk on February 21. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

Agnes Burke Hale and her husband, poetic Congressman Robert Hale (Maine Republican), were the profile subject recently in the syndicated column Washington Letter. According to the article they "have taken temporary leave of the Muses." "We're too gregarious, and there are too many parties," Mrs. Hale said. "In order to write fiction as I used to, I have to sit home and think. I don't have the time these days."

• '12

Class Correspondent: Lucile Mordecai Lehair (Mrs. Harold), 180 West 58 Street New York 19, N. Y.

Edith Morris Duncan has retired after being dean of girls at the Morris High School in the Bronx for many years. She and her husband, Rev. William Duncan, are on their way to Saudi Arabia to do research.

Rosalind Case Newell writes as follows:
My greatest interest nowadays is working on a boat

My husband and I spend half the year comfortably afloat.

This led to stories of our cruising (a life on which I dote)

And MOTORBOATING published the articles I wrote.

I've always played piano, and I've lately learned to strum

A mellow Teeviola, and the old songs gently hum.

Grandchildren are a lively interest. I study wild bird lore.

I tend the flowers at our home on Long Island's shore.

In fact I lead a busy and most rewarding life,

And enjoy the great variety of being a "Housewife"!

Mrs. Newell's home is in Cutchogue, N. Y., and the boat cruises out of Pompano Yacht Basin, Florida.

Polly Cahn Leeds, now living in Albuquerque, N. M., is secretary of the governor's advisory committee on geriatrics, which recently made a survey of facilities for the aging in the area. She is also active in the Child Guidance Clinic and the NAACP committee on integration and housing.

• '13

Class Correspondent: Sallie Pero Grant (Mrs. Chester E.), 344 West 84 Street, New York 24, N. Y.

Ethel Webb Faulkner is now a proud grandmother. Her first grandchild, John Faulkner Mansure, was born April 18.

Harriet Seibert, executive secretary of field cultivation, Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Methodist Church, delivered one of the opening day messages for the Central Texas Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, held in April at Corsicana.

• '15

Class Correspondent: Sophie Bulow, 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Clara Froelich retired last July as supervisor of the mathematical computing group at Bell Telephone Laboratories. She had been with the organization since 1918. Her plans include many travels.

Lucy Cogan Lazarus stopped off for reunion en route from Buffalo to Bryn Mawr. At the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the AAUW there, she reported on the Annual Achievement Reward of the Buffalo branch, of which she has been president for two years. Her grandson, Steven Shane, has been accepted for admission to the University of Michigan.

Other '15ers seen at reunion: Gertrude Tieleke, Elise Tobin, Emma Kelley Locke, Emily Lambert, Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, Mildred FitzRandolph and Sophie Bulow.

• '16

Class Correspondent: Evelyn Haring Blanchard (Mrs. Donald D.), 86 Mountain Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

For several years a group from 1916 have met eight or nine times a year for lunch, occasionally followed by the theater. In October 1953 they went to Sadler's Wells Ballet. They have met at each other's homes or at a city club of which husbands are members. Only two of the group live conveniently in New York City. The regular members of the group are: Evelyn Haring Blanchard, Lillian Shrive Esser, Eleanor Wallace Herbert, Helen Youngs Parker, Mary Powell Tibbetts, Helen Kerwin Ryan, Madelyn Ros Taylor, and Marion Whyte Wright. Occasionally they are joined by Edna Thompson Brundage, Gladys Pearson Feer, and Gertrude Schuyler Whitney, who drops in from Milwaukee.

• '17

Class Correspondent: Kathryn Kahn Wolbarst (Mrs. Eli), 15 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Gladys Palmer writes that she is "busy with a research program of labor market studies and occasional consulting work in Washington," in connection with her position as associate in industrial research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ada Chree Reid reports that as president of the Medical Women's International Association she made a trip around the world in 1952, visiting member associations in the Near East and Asia, and in 1953 visited most of the associations in Europe. "We will have our congress in Lake Garda, Italy, in September, and in connection with that the MWIA is planning a tour which will take in visits to North Africa, Spain, the Riviera, and Italy. My term as president expires at that congress.

"Another activity is my interest in the World Health Organization. Last fall I was elected to the board of directors of the National Citizens Committee for World Health Organization. The function of this committee is to publicize the positive accomplishments of WHO so that the citizens of the United States may be better informed about this agency of United Nations which, in my opinion, is the most effective one.

"I have been elected to the board of directors of the World Medical Association, U. S. Committee. This is very gratifying, as organized medicine, as represented by American Medical Association, is not generous in giving appointments to women. I believe that I am the only woman on this board."

Babette Deutsch Yarmolinsky informs us that her husband, Avrahm, is the editor and translator of a recent book, "The Unknown Chekhov." He is also a contributing editor of the Century Cyclopaedia of Names which appeared this spring. In a recent issue of The Reporter, her son, Adam Yarmolinsky, had an article called "How a Lawyer Conducts a Security Case." He is a graduate of Yale Law School and a former clerk to a Supreme Court Justice, and is now practicing with a private firm in Washington, D. C. He is married and the father of a girl aged 4 and a boy aged 2. Her younger son, Michael, read his first paper at the recent meeting of the Federation of American Biochemists at Atlantic City. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Johns Hopkins University last month. Miss Deutsch learned recently that her prizewinning biography, "Walt Whitman, Builder for America," was among the 100 titles chosen for the children's library presented to Gracie Mansion.

• '18

Class Correspondent: Margaret Giddings, 8 West 16 Street, New York.

Died: Rose Fischel Wald on May 18. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, a son, and three sisters, two of whom are Barnard alumnae: Bertha Fischel Rafsky, '18 and Rebecca Fischel Goldstein, '12.

• '20

Class Correspondent: Helen Krigsman

Mayers (Mrs. Chauncey), 40 Cushman Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dorothea Lemcke, chief medical officer of the long lines department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been elected to a fellowship by the Industrial Medical Association. She was presented the association's fellowship certificate for "outstanding work in the field of industrial medicine." She is the first woman physician to direct the medical group of a major operating unit in the Bell Telephone System. As chief medical officer for long lines, a post she has held for the past six years, Dr. Lemcke is responsible for providing company medical services for some 28,000 employes.

Mary Peltz, daughter of *Mary Opdycke Peltz*, was married on June 6 to George Antich of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He is an architectural student at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

• '21

Class Correspondent: *Leonora Andrews*, 246 East 46 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Died: *Hortense Neuman Scherzer* on March 3. Surviving are her son, Richard, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie S. Friedman.

Luenna Von Eltz Rulison writes: "I have spent most of these years since college be-

ing married to a doctor and bringing up two children. My husband died four years ago, and in 1952 I moved up here (Ithaca, N. Y.) while the boys finish their schooling. Mike, my oldest son, is a graduate student in agricultural economics at Cornell, and the younger one, Bill, is a junior in Ithaca High School. Just at present my occupation is a short job in the extension division of Cornell, assembling the annual report of the Farm Bureaus of all the counties of New York."

• '22

Class Correspondent: *Isobel Strang Cooper* (Mrs. William M.), 385 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.

Alice Newman Anderson was appointed in January by Governor Fine of Pennsylvania to be a member of the State Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Evelyn Orne Young writes from Manchester, N. H., that her daughter Beatrice is a freshman at Radcliffe. "Ernest is a senior at Harvard, which had a lot to do with her choice. He was a Winant Volunteer last summer, doing boys' club work in London. Merrill, my oldest, was doing the same thing in New York on Henry Street, in connection with St. Augustine's Chapel.

"Beatrice and a friend drove with Brad and me to Oregon, where the girls got jobs in a pea cannery and picking blueberries. I was a migrant worker myself one whole day, picking cherries and earning \$2.50 in eight hours! We traveled in our Chevrolet Carryall, which Brad has equipped with double-decker sleeping accommodations."

• '25

Class Correspondent: *Florence Kelsey Schleicher* (Mrs. F. Grant), 33-12 210 Street, Bayside, N. Y.

Married: *Kate P. Jackson* to Richard Gifford, Feb. 11.

Rosalie Weill Talbot has a grandson, Peter Wells Talbot, born in Paris, France, on Feb. 18.

Beatrice Clarke Warburton writes from Southboro, Mass., that her son is a nuclear physicist and is getting his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. She has four grandchildren.

Katharine Newcomer Schlichting's oldest daughter, Eloise Twombly, has two daughters, Kay, aged 2, and Barbara Lee, who was born in April of this year. The Twomblys live in Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. Schlichting spent two weeks with them in April to see both of her granddaughters.



At Holyoke: Dean Meribeth Cameron; Mrs. Reid; Trustee F. M. Eliot; and Helen M. Cam, Harvard professor.



At NJC: L. to r., Dean Margaret Corwin; Lois Knox, Ridge-wood (N.J.) teacher; Miss Leet; Pres. Lewis Jones of Rutgers.

FOUR Barnard personalities accounted for five of the honorary degrees awarded around this nation this commencement season.

Dorothy F. Leet '17 was made a Doctor of Letters by two colleges—Smith and New Jersey College for Women. NJC cited her for the quality of her "contribution to international understanding." Since 1934, except during the war years, Miss Leet has headed Reid Hall, Paris headquarters for university women. She has also been secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, an observer at Unesco, and a

member of the Fulbright Commission in France. She recently became president of the International Federation of University Women.

Helen Rogers Reid '03, board chairman of The New York Herald Tribune and of Barnard's Trustees, was made an honorary Doctor of Laws by Mount Holyoke, where she was commencement speaker. A free society, she told Holyoke's 257 seniors, must have newspapers that are both free and solvent.

Agnes Ernst Meyer '07, wife of the board chairman of The Washington Post-Times Herald, social-welfare leader,

and author of a recent autobiography, "Out of These Roots," was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the University of Rochester.

President McIntosh delivered the baccalaureate address at Bates College on the morning of June 13. That afternoon in Lewiston, Maine, Bates made her an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Earlier in the spring Trustee Richard Rodgers, with Oscar Hammerstein 2d, was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at a special convocation of the University of Massachusetts.

• '26

Class Correspondent: *Eleanor Antell*, 1 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

"Solitude," an oil painting by *Ruth Coleman Bilchick*, was included in the art exhibition of works by Columbia University faculty and their families at Philosophy Hall in April.

Katharine Milan Fansler writes from Chicago that she has been in advertising for eleven years, and has just made a change in organization. "I am now with Stubbs and Montgomery, Inc., an agency, and my title is copy chief. I like it a lot."

"Once an Actor," a new comedy by *Rosemary Casey*, opened at the Arena Theater, Rochester, N. Y., in April.

• '27

Class Correspondent: *Julia Cauffman Sattler* (Mrs. Louis), 600 West 116 Street, New York 27, N. Y.

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Ph.D., Bryn Mawr College

Evalene Jackson, associate professor of librarianship at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed head of the Emory Library School.

Sylvia Narins Levy was appointed chairman of the department of foreign languages at Washington Irving High School on Feb. 1.

Rita Goldsmith Simpson writes from Mount Vernon, N. Y.: "After pampering my house, my husband (George), and my children (Tracy, 17 and Margaret, 11), I did some graduate work at the Columbia School of Public Health in biometrics. After that I worked in the department of pharmacology at the Cornell Medical College and for the past two years I have been biostatistician at the research department of the Sidney Hillman Health Center. Our current project is to study arteriosclerosis in a union population, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America."

Cora Du Bois has been appointed by Harvard University and Radcliffe College to the Samuel Zemurray Jr. and Doris Zemurray-Stone-Radcliffe Professorship of anthropology. She has been director of research for the Institute of International Education in Washington, D. C., since 1951. She succeeds Helen Maud Cam, who has occupied the chair since its establishment in 1948.

• '28

Class Correspondent: *Dorothy Woolf Ahern* (Mrs. Francis J.), 1522 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York.

A new volume, "Later Poems," by the late *Harriet M. Tyng* has just been published as a result of a gift to the Willard Day School, Troy, N. Y., for this purpose. All proceeds from the sale of the volume, priced at \$2.00 a copy, will be used for the Harriet Morgan Tyng scholarships at the school.

Elizabeth Street Pilkey writes from Richland, Wash.: "Our two sons are grown—the oldest, Orrin Jr. is finishing his sophomore year at Washington State College, majoring in geology. The younger boy, Walter, will finish high school this month and then go to Washington State College to study chemical engineering. Orrin Jr. will be working in the smoke jumpers at Missoula, Mont., again this summer. Walter will be a fire fighter in the regular forest service."

Lucy Kramer Cohn's husband, Felix S. Cohn, died suddenly last October. He had been assistant solicitor in the Interior Department for fourteen years, and resumed private law practice in 1948. Two daughters, Gene Maura, 14, and Karen Ann, 10, also survive.

Vera Kimball Castles was honored recently for 25 years of service with the national office of the American Institute of Chemists in New York City. This is her twentieth year as editor of *The Chemist*. Dr. Lincoln T. Work, president of the institute, presented her with a framed life-membership certificate at the close of the annual business meeting at Asbury Park, N. J.

Sylvia Cook Bergel writes from Flushing, N. Y.: "I took first prize in the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland photographic contest, the prize consisting of trip to Holland for myself and my husband and my hardware dealer (who sold me the bulbs, the flowers from which I photographed) and his wife.

My husband is taking a sabbatical leave from Queens College, and since we have stopover privileges, we plan to spend the entire summer abroad, principally in Italy. Will take along our youngest son, Lawrence, aged 4½. Our eldest son, Thomas, has one more year of college before entering Columbia Engineering School."

• '29

Eleanor Freer appeared on television on May 24 with her fifth-grade class from Union School, Rutherford, N. J., on the program called Camera on Schools. The children presented a puppet show, for which they had written the story and made the puppets.

Edith Birnbaum Oblatt was chairman of the flower show of the Guild Garden Club which was held at the Jewish Community Center in White Plains recently. One of her arrangements won a first and tricolor.

Mary Zwemer Brittain reports that 73, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, London, N. W. 11, will be her permanent address, for a year at any rate. "The two small sons are in a nearby school from 9 to 4, so I should be able to have some activities of my own, uninterrupted and peaceful ones."

• '30

Class Correspondent: *Mildred Shepard*, 22 Grove Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Married: *Amelia Abele* to Brantley V. Frank in June 1953. He is a civil engineer with the Department of the Navy, and she is an administrative officer in the same department in Washington, D. C.

Marian Irish and Laurence Paquin are co-authors of "The People Govern," high-school textbook for American government published this spring by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Emily Riedinger Flint is managing editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Helen Leuchtenberg is working at the New York office of the Nestle Co.

Mildred Sheppard is working in the camping division at national headquarters, Girl Scouts of U.S.A.

The 1930 luncheon club, consisting of *Bettie Carr Platte*, *Helen Leuchtenberg*, *Eileen Heffernan Klein*, *Margaret Kiernan*, and *Mildred Sheppard*, invites others to join them at noon every other even Monday at Schrafft's, 43rd Street west of Third Avenue.

Frances Karp Rappell is a practicing physician in Long Beach, N. Y.

Gertrude Berkson Epstein is teaching in a Queens School. She has a son and daughter.

Florence Graf Sugarman has been writing, lecturing and giving book reviews in Rockville Center, N. Y. She has two children.

Grace Reining Updegrave has been working part-time at the Alumnae Office this spring.

The following members of the class were present at the June 2 reunion: *Mary Bowne Joy*, *Eileen Heffernan Klein*, *Helen Leuchtenberg*, *Natalie Sperling Prudden*, *Louise Riedinger*, *Mildred Sheppard*, and *Grace Reining Updegrave*.

• '31

Class Correspondent: *Else Zorn Taylor* (Mrs. Robert), 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Charlotte Leavitt Dyer writes: "I was recalled to active army duty as a major in the WAC for the Korean emergency from September 3, 1950, to the summer of 1952. My most interesting activity since has been with my husband, in extension of plans we developed together while working at the University of Pennsylvania, 1947-50 (when we both got doctorates in political science). On Sept. 11, 1952 we established at New Hope, Pa., the Dyer Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies, which is now getting into action as a center for consultation, research, and instruction in international affairs, with emphasis on techniques for judging the stability and behavior of foreign countries in which Americans might be interested in investing dollars. In connection with this we have already published two articles in 'learned journals', the most recent in the *Geographical Review* for January of this year ('A Century of Strategic Intelligence Reporting: Mexico, 1823-1919').

"We also go in (to Philadelphia) about three days a week as consultants with a research project at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition we have Diabase Farm going again full blast (it had to be shut down tight while we were away in the army this last time), and supply milk to Philadelphia, and eggs to the local market and nearby cities."

• '32

Class Correspondent: *Helen Appell*, 110 Grandview Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"A Handful of Diamonds," based upon *Madeleine Stern's* "Purple Passage: The Life of Mrs. Frank Leslie," was televised recently on Studio One, Channel 2 (CBS).

Emily Chervenik, University of Wisconsin assistant dean of women in charge of occupational counseling and job guidance, addressed the Portage (Wis.) Catholic Women's club recently. She discussed problems of modern women.

She will be a lecturer at the University of Colorado in Boulder this summer, giving courses in education. Later in the summer she will be a consultant at a guidance workshop in placement at the University of Michigan.

• '33

Class Correspondent: *Frances Barry*, 10 Clent Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Lillian Hurwitz Ashe is beginning her second two-year term as president of the United Parents Association.

Home on leave from her post in Austria, *Denise Abbey* lunched with *Frances Barry* on April 1. Later they toured some of the high spots of the renovation in Milbank and Barnard Halls. "In the course of their walk," reports Miss Barry, "Denny remarked that she had found the receipt for her diploma in her safe-deposit box that morning but had never received her diploma! We hastened to the registrar's office, the diploma was found in the bursar's safe along with a number of others waiting to be claimed, and Denny is now a full-fledged Barnard graduate." On April 6 she addressed the government majors on her work in Austria.

• '34

Class Correspondent: *Margaret Boney Horst* (Mrs. Victor), 85 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

Married: *Evelyn Brandeis* to Herbert Frey.

• '35

Class Correspondent: *Ada Shearon* 144-44 41 Avenue, Flushing 55, N. Y.

Married: *Frances Fortune* to William J. Fountain.

Charlotte Cassell Davidson writes from Winchester, Mass., where her husband is an automobile dealer, that "after graduation and until 1948 I worked almost entirely as an engineering draftsman on some fascinating projects: aircraft gun turrets, Navy Underwater Sound Lab, University of Miami in Coral Gables, and the structural-steel drawings for the Secretariat Building in New York. Barnard is due the credit for my most interesting job, which was with the Manhattan Project in New York. I really appreciated my two years of college physics.

"I gave up this mad whirl in favor of a family which now includes three children, Gordon, 5; Greg, 3, and Gwen, 1. My husband and I enjoy the Winchester College Club and are chairmen this winter of a discussion group on Bricker, McCarthy, the atom, recession, etc. We plan to go to France in April, and I am taking conversational French once a week to polish up.

"I have heard recently from my roommate, *Mary Colbeth Korff*, who is living in Tokyo, where her husband is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Mary speaks Japanese now and has had hilarious experiences with two small children and a dog."

Azelle Brown is a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, where she teaches mathematics, in addition to being an instructor in mathematics at Hofstra College. She and *Eleanor Webber* flew to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, at Christmas time to attend the wedding of *Angela Bornn Bacher*.

Mary Morgan is working on a research fellowship in medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Nancy Edwards is a reporter on The New York Times.

Vivian Trombetta Walker was elected to a five-year term on the Troy, N. Y., Board of Education. Her husband, Dr. Roland Walker, is associate professor of biology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

• '36

Class Correspondent: *Helen Billyou Klein* (Mrs. Charles), 2420 Sedgwick Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.

Born: To James and *Nora Lourie Percival*, their fifth child and fourth daughter, *Nora James*, on Feb. 1. Their other children are Peter, 14, Jane, 9, Jill, 6 and Laurie 1½.

To John and *Helen Dykema Dengler*, their sixth child and third daughter, *Lissa Dykema*, on Feb. 9. She writes: "I am still touring the globe, am assistant director of the Students' International Travel Association and also co-owner and manager of White Sun Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif."

• '37

Class Correspondent: *Ruth Kleiner Glantz* (Mrs. Arnold), 250 Concord Road, Yonkers 2, N.Y.

Married: *Catherine Owens* to Roderick J. Kirkpatrick on June 2. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is assistant promotion manager of The American Weekly. Her husband, a graduate of New York University Law School, is with Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City.

Hildegard Becher reports from Harrison, N. Y. "I'm still studying voice and enjoying singing more than ever, help run the local Philatelic Society, and was chairman of a big art show put on by the Woman's Club of Harrison."

Ruth Harris Adams is a full-time pediatrician at Babies' Hospital, where she finds the variety of teaching, caring for patients, and chance to do research work "most stimulating."

• '38

Class Correspondent: *Agusta Williams*, High Point Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Born: To Howard and *Shirley Hageman Willett*, their second child and first son, Warren Howard, on May 13.

To William and *Adele Rosenbaum Currott*, a daughter, Phyllis Winifred, on Feb. 8.

To Norman and *Evelyn Yetman Coleman*, their second child and first daughter, Pamela Elaine, on Jan. 28.

Marion Rosenthal Coleman writes that she has two daughters, Catherine, 11, and Elizabeth, 7, who attend the Fieldston Lower School.

Laura Miles Bartholomew writes from Essex Fells, N. J., that they are now settled back in their old home town after having lived in various parts of the U.S. during the war. Her husband is in the sales department of Lock Joint Pipe Co. in East Orange. They have three children, two girls, aged 11 and 3½, and a boy, 9. Their main civic project at the moment is working on an Art Center in Essex Fells.

Margaret Tresselt Creveling is an assistant professor of psychology at N.Y.U. and also engages in private practice. Recently she published a booklet with Mr. Baudin on "College and You." She has been elected an honorary member of Psi Chi and is a member of Sigma Xi. She is also on the editorial board of the Psychological Newsletter.

Gregory Detmold, aged 5, son of George and *Elizabeth Park Detmold*, died recently

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Irma Toth Hupfel, '36

after having been ill for thirteen months with acute leukemia. The Detmolds have two other sons, Geoffrey, 9, and Christopher, 3.

Esther Moeller Brown writes from New Hartford, N. Y., that she has been in general practice there for the past ten years. Her husband is also a physician. They have their offices attached to their home—which is at least 163 years old. They have one son, Jared Moeller, aged 6.

Janet Miller Anderson writes from Santa Ana, Cal., that she has one son, 5 years old. "Aside from the usual civic and household interests, I guess my main interest is dogs—great Danes. We have a very good pair right now—both show winners—lots of fun to live with."

• '39

Class Correspondent: *Janice Hoerr Schmitt* (Mrs. Robert J.), 79 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Born: To William and *Cozette Utech* Chazotte, their first child, a son, Brad Nelson, on April 15.

• '40

Class Correspondent: *Dorothea Johnston Hutchins* (Mrs. William), 21 Winthrop Road, Lexington, Mass.

Born: To Clyde and *Virginia Hall* Dupuis, their second daughter and fourth child, Denise Marian, on April 8. Their other children are John, 7, Deborah, 3 and Philip, 2.

• '41

Class Correspondent: *Alice Kliemand Meyer* (Mrs. Theodore), 62 Virginia Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Born: To Daniel and *Adela Leffler* Busch, their third child and second daughter, Margaret Rachel, on April 3.

Your class correspondent, *Alice Kliemand Meyer*, writes the following:

"This letter has a double purpose. First of all, it is an answer to the inquiries for news about me included in the fine letters some of you have written to keep us posted on your present doings. Secondly, I hope it will stimulate many others to write so that '41ers will have loads of class notes in the next issues.

"Most important news at the moment is that about the middle of May we are moving into a new home that we have had built in

Easton, Conn. It is located on two wooded acres with a roaring brook and a fine view of a small lake, where there is skating in winter and swimming in summer. The address will be Lantern Hill Road, Easton.

"I am vice president of our local college club, and for the past two years have been helping the State AAUW in an attempt to establish some educational TV stations in Connecticut. With the help of the Ford Foundation, we are fortunate in having an Adult Education Council in Bridgeport, and I have been on the advisory board for two years. . . . At the YWCA, I have been serving on the International Affairs Committee and have also cooperated with the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations in Hartford to bring lecture and discussion groups to Bridgeport.

"Of course, I am still active in church work, especially along interdenominational lines—vice president of the Bridgeport Council of Church Women, Chairman of World Community Day Celebration, etc. In our local church, my husband and I are copresidents of the couples club, and I am one of the official church delegates to the Fairfield Association of Congregational Churches.

"From the end of May to late October, I become a different kind of 'club woman', and spend most fair days at the yacht club swimming or sailing our *Lightning*. So far, Ted and I have not won any regattas, but we have had lots of fun. Ted is with General Electric as supervisor of quality control and also teaches that subject once a week at New Haven College at Yale.

"Now, how about hearing from some of you?"

• '42

Class Correspondent: *Mabel Schubert*, 32 West Ninth Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Married: *Nancy Lenkeith* to Michael George Horneffer on May 29. Mr. Horneffer is with the Knott Hotels Corporation. She is an editorial adviser to the Macmillan Co. Last year, her book, "Dante and the Legend of Rome," was published in London by the Warburg Institute.

Katherine Cooper to William Lucius Cary on April 10. Mr. Cary, a graduate of Yale College, Yale Law School, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is a professor of law at Northwestern University.

Born: To Stuart and *Evelyn Baswell* Ross, their second son, Randall Stuart, on Jan. 11. He is the brother of 4-year-old Ronald.

To Edward and *Helen Cornell* Koenig, their third child and second daughter, Lauretta Farrar, on May 8.

To Paul and *Charlotte Gordon* Kirschner, their third child and first son, James Gordon, on March 16.

Kay Hanly Bretnall writes from Princeton that for the past "six or seven years, I've been editor of the house organ for Educational Testing Service here in Princeton. My husband is on the staff of this organization, too. Also, for the past two and a half years, I've been contributing editor to Princeton Town Topics, largest of the town's three weeklies. In this capacity, I write a weekly column and meet all sorts of people." She has two children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 6.

Nona Balakian, assistant editor of the New York Times Book Review, has had reviews and articles published recently in the *Kanyon Review* and *The New Leader* and her work was included in the recent Barnard anthology, "Varied Harvest."

• '44

Class Correspondent: *Ethel Weiss*, 1500 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Married: *Florence Levine* to Benjamin D. Seligman on April 1. Mr. Seligman, an alumnus of Rutgers University, received an LL.B degree from Columbia Law School. He is a senior partner in the New York law firm of Seligman & Seligman.

Alice Smith is employed as a geologist by the Atomic Energy Commission in Grand Junction, Colo.

• '45

Class Correspondent: *Eleanor Webber*, 531 West 112 Street, New York 27, N. Y.

Born: To Harry and *Mary Wilby* Whitaker, their first child, a daughter, Mary Wallace, on May 20.

To Francis and *Helene Frank* Reinus, their second son, William Ralph, on Oct. 26. Helene's husband is a surgeon.

To Kewal and *Madeline Kessler* Ramchandani, their second daughter, Maya, on Sept. 9. In addition to caring for her two young daughters, she has been teaching physics and chemistry this year at Packer Collegiate Institute. Her husband is in the Far Eastern export business.

To Martin and *Mary Lucchi* Salter, their first child, William David, in May, in Sudbury, Ont., Canada.

To Melvin and *Felice Turtz* Yahr, their third daughter, Laura Jean, on March 30. Her sisters are Carol, 4, and Nina, 2.

To Frederick and *Dorothea Hirschland* Triest, their first son and third child, George William, on March 16. His sisters are Frances Sue, 3½ and Carol Ann, 20 months.

To William and *Mary Barrett* Birmingham, their fourth child, Margaret, on Jan. 5.

Marion Mednick Asch has two daughters, Ellen 4, and Laurie Ann, 1. Her husband practices psychiatry and attends the New York Psychoanalytic Institute for his analytic training.

Frances Achilles was at the United Nations for two years, but resigned last spring for a trip to Europe. At a Reid Hall party in Paris, she saw several Barnard alumnae.

Rowena Matthews reports that she is working for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at N.Y.U. and, in addition, is taking a course in writing at the N.Y.U. writing laboratory.

Inez Horton Gay is a television actress and writer. She and her husband, who is in the Latin American exports business, live in New York City and make frequent visits to his home in Havana, Cuba.

Sabra Follett Meservey writes that her husband has been appointed as research associate at the Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, so they are moving to Princeton. She will keep her job at New Jersey College for Women as instructor of history, where she teaches three sections of history of western civilization and one spe-

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cialized course in the history of the Renaissance.

• '46

Married: *Cynthia N. McAdoo* to Richard Wheatland 2nd, on February 13. Mr. Wheatland is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia Law School and is with the New York Airways Helicopter Service.

Elizabeth Hess to Axel Jelstrup on May 29. Mr. Jelstrup is first officer on ships of the Danish merchant fleet. She is an assistant political affairs officer with the United Nations Secretariat.

Grace Conley to G. Warren Wheeler III, in June 1953. Mr. Wheeler is a Dartmouth graduate and is vice president of the William R. Gregory Company, publishers of *Bakers Review*. She attended Brooklyn Law School, received her LL.B., and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1953.

Helen Campazzi to John Morrow, Jr. on May 8. Mr. Morrow, an alumnus of Pratt Institute, is a chemical engineer with the Westvaco Mineral Products Division of Food, Machinery & Chemical Corp.

Born: To William and *Lorna Pitz Bunte*, their first son and third child, on Dec. 20. His two sisters are Pamela, 5½, and Nanette, 2½.

To Hugh and *Susan Swartz Martin* their second child, a son, Hugh Jack, III, on May 9.

Leora Dana has taken over the role created by Margaret Sullivan in Samuel Taylor's "Sabrina Fair," which is now at the Royale.

• '47

Married: *Vera Dettweiler* to Howard De Witt Easling.

Evelyn Smith to David Wallace on May 1. She is at the Placement Bureau at Columbia University, and Mr. Wallace is with the New York Historical Society.

Born: To Robert and *Katherine Harris Constant*, their first son and second child, Robert Louis, on Jan. 31. His sister Karin is 3.

To Frederick and *Joan Borowik Sobel*, a daughter, Christine Stephanie, on April 14.

To William and *Dena Kranowitz Mann*, their second son, Todd Stuart, on Jan. 20. His brother, Peter, is two.

Jean Abel Cramer writes that since 1951 she "has been in a three-year residence at the New York Hospital, studying dermatology. The requirements for my specialty will be complete as of June 30, 1954, at which time I expect to be eligible to take my examinations qualifying me as a specialist in dermatology and syphilology. I intend to go into private practice of dermatology, associated with my father, Henri E. Abel, in Elizabeth, N. J., as of July first.

"My husband is in the throes of a long residency in internal medicine and is at present a resident at the Bronx Veterans Hospital. He plans, also, to practice in Elizabeth. I have a son, our first child, John Stearns Cramer, who was born March 23, 1953. He is our pride and joy, and resembles very much his grandmother, the late *Alice S. Gibb Abel*, class of 1918."

Betty Plume Riggs has moved to a ranch in Placitas, N. M., where her husband is a

professor at the university.

Annette Kar, who is a lecturer in American civilization at Barnard, was recently appointed secretary of the University Seminar on American Civilization at Columbia.

• '48

Class Correspondent: *Hannah Rosenblum Wasserman* (Mrs. Seymour), 17 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Married: *Ruth Meyer* to Donald Polin on March 28. She is a chemist with the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in Morristown, N. J. Her husband, an alumnus of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and Rutgers University, is a research fellow at Rutgers, where he is a candidate for a doctorate in agriculture.

Helen Spector to Herman E. Cooper.

Helen-Patricia Jones to Wayne Thompson in June. She is an associate editor with Macfadden Publications. Her husband, a singer, attended Woodstock School in Landour, U.P., India, and Allegheny College.

Born: To Richard and *Brigitta Sorer Grenier*, a son, Mark Laurent, on April 28.

To Harold and *Mary Wilson Bodenstab*, their third son and third child, Mark Harold, on May 3.

To Seymour and *Hannah Rosenblum Wasserman*, a daughter, Anne Debra, on March 23.

To Robert and *Barbara Burtner Elfreth*, their first son and second child, Robert Thompson Jr., on March 8.

To Roger and *Lois Petry Willis*, their first child, Barbara Ann, on Feb. 18.

To Evan and *Michela Piacenza Wright*, a son, their first child, Shawn Forest, on April 18.

To Clyde and *Dorothy Gaebelein Hampton*, a daughter, Dorothy Norma, on March 3.

To Donald and *Nancy Ross Auster*, a daughter, Carol Jean, on March 2. Mrs. Auster received her master's degree in business administration from the University of Indiana in February and was elected a member of Indiana's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society. She and her husband are still living in Bloomington, Ind., as he is working toward his Ph.D. in sociology.

To Vincent and *Vivette Pascual D'Agati*, a daughter, Vivette Denise, on Sept. 28. They also have a son, Donald Craig, born Oct. 10, 1950.

To Carter and *Grace Tobler Conlin*, a son, John Daley, on Aug. 28.

Since May 1, *Marilyn Gledhill Shafer's* address has been c/o Arabian-American Oil Company, Box 2627, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Joan Sanger is picture editor of *People Today*, a magazine published in New York City.

Dorothy Spatz Huntington received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe on March 1. Her special field in clinical psychology was psychopathology.

Mary Ricketson is teaching fifth grade at Southfield School in Shreveport, La.

Yoko Omura Anderson received her M.S. in botany from Rutgers University this June.

• '49

Class Correspondent: *Mary Sultzer*, 47-09 Derussey Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.,

Married: *Marilyn Brown* to Daniel Walter Rossides.

Ruth Hardingham to Ira Guilford Ennes on May 8. Her husband attended George Washington University and served in the Navy in World War II.

Peggy McCay is a regular panelist on the weekly ABC-TV show, *Who's the Boss?*

Dorothy Baker received her medical degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on June 10. She is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Diana Chang Roskalenko received an Opportunity Fellowship for 1954 from the John Hay Whitney Foundation. She will write a novel from the point of view of a Chinese student living in the United States.

Helen McLaughlin writes: "I'd love to attend the class reunion, but I am teaching in Salzburg, Austria. I shall not reach home until around June 15.

"I am planning to return to Salzburg in August to teach fifth grade another year—I like it that well. Not only am I doing work that I enjoy, but I can spend my week ends skiing or sightseeing at famous international resorts. This summer I'll be doing graduate work at Teachers College."

Marian Gutekunst Marbourg writes from California: "Three months after Larry and I were married in May 1950, he was called into the service and was overseas in Korea for ten months. I started working at the Disney studio in November 1950. My first job was secretary to the assistant attorney in the legal department. In October 1952 I transferred to the foreign department to become secretary to the head of that department. My boss is in charge of all foreign versions of Disney pictures and last year our big project was 'Peter Pan' which was dubbed in ten different languages. It is interesting work with a variety of things to do and new projects to work on so I am busy and contented with my job."

• '50

Class Correspondent: *Maureen McCann*, 56 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Married: *Lynn Bellamy* to John McCrudden on April 24. Mr. McCrudden attended Fordham University and is with Ted Bates & Co., advertising.

Rosalie Grayer to Murray Gershenzon.

Born: To Walter and *Jo Ann Thacker Hugins*, their second child and second son, Peter Ayers, on April 8.

To Rafael and *Gloria Litton del Rio*, their second child and second daughter, Rita Cristina Gloria, on February 2.

Ann Marian Gulton Malcolm received her medical degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on June 10.

Nada Vodenlitch Scalettar writes that her husband "graduates from medical school this June and will be interning at Walter Reed Hospital, under the Air Force Internship

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Program." They will be living in Hyattsville, Md., and their next-door neighbors will be *Joan Hirsch Schoenholtz*, '54, and her husband.

Roselin Seider Wagner has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship (pre-doctoral in chemistry) for 1954-55.

Joan Houston is in the television department of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, New York City.

• '51

Class Correspondent: *Barbara Ritter* Hardcastle (Mrs. James), 168 98 Street, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Married: *Imogene Carnegie* to Dr. Donald S. Abelson on April 4. Dr. Abelson, an alumnus of Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Medicine, is serving his internship at Montefiore Hospital, the Bronx.

Lucille Gottlieb to Dr. Herbert M. Porter on May 30. She is studying for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at New York University. Her husband, an alumnus of New York University-Bellevue Medical College, is serving his internship at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Carolyn Taylor to William Ellery Smith on April 24. Mr. Smith was graduated from Harvard College.

Dorothy Wolfe to Lt. Edward O. Judd on June 10. They were married in the Cadet Chapel at West Point after Lieutenant Judd's graduation from the Academy. They will be living at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Born: To Elchanan and *Leah Krechevsky* Indelman, a daughter, Alta, on April 15.

• '52

Married: *Diana Lowe* to William Friedman on April 15. Mr. Friedman, a graduate of St. John's Law School, is an associate in the law firm of Friedman & Levine. She is teaching second grade in a New York City public school.

Ellen Seagle to Gerald M. Sutton on June 5. Mr. Sutton is in the Navy, and they will live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is stationed.

Rita Driscoll to Edward C. Nicholson, Jr., on February 13. Mr. Nicholson was graduated from Champlain College and is with the F. W. Woolworth Company. She is in the college department of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Susan Everett to Edward C. Hertberg. They are living in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Norma Glaser Justin is an assistant orthoptist in the office of Dr. Bernard Fread in New York City.

Ruth Schachter has been elected vice president of the World Assembly of Youth and will attend their annual convention this summer in Singapore. After spending last year studying on a Fulbright at the Sorbonne, she is now doing additional postgraduate work in England.

• '53

Class Correspondent: *Judith Leverone*, 600 West 113 Street, New York 25, N. Y.

Married: *Barbara Woolston* to Gordon C. Brinton on May 15. Mr. Brinton is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

Gloria Colliani to Robert Duane Loomis

on April 24. Mr. Loomis, an alumnus of Duke University, is an associate editor with Rinehart & Company, publishers.

Rhonda McComas to Lt. William LeGrand Jacob, R.N. on May 6. Lieutenant Jacob was graduated from the Royal Naval College and served as a pilot in Korea.

Elaine Chandler to Lt. Robert Imbrie Smith on April 24. Lieutenant Smith is an alumnus of Yale University.

Janet Stringer to Rowland Hyde in March. She is secretary to Bryson Rash, White House correspondent of the American Broadcasting Co.

Born: To Joseph and *Patience Fish* Tekulsky, a son, Mathew David, on April 8.

Elizabeth Constantinides is teaching Latin part-time at the Chapin School and also taking a course at Columbia toward her master's degree in Greek.

Patricia Ring Lambart writes that "after the first of the year my husband was ordered to Tucson for pilot training at Marana Air Base. We've been enjoying ourselves here ever since."

Patricia Root Fouquet writes from Omaha: "I have a wonderful job in Omaha's largest department store. Three-quarters of the time I write advertising copy, and am learning the advertising business in the best possible way; and the other quarter I am assistant editor of the store magazine, 'Here 'n There'."

"There is a fairly large group of young people out here—several other Air Force lieutenants and their wives. Until a short time ago *Pat Ring* Lambart and Eric were

living here, and we saw them frequently."

"As soon as Doug gets out of service, we'll be heading for Cambridge so he can finish his last year at Harvard Business School, and maybe I can take a master's at Radcliffe!"

Holly Bradford writes from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.: "I am teaching seven classes of speech to freshmen and sophomores. I have three classes of fencing twice a week—and the girls seem to enjoy rushing around with foils and shouting 'en garde'."

"As adviser to the dramatic club, I feel very much like a junior again at Barnard—and president of Wigs and Cues."

"I hope to get a job again in summer stock."

Judith Leverone reports that since June 15 of last year she has been a guidette at National Broadcasting Company. As such she has a great deal of free time and she spends it on the studio floors, asking questions and so learning more and more about television. "All of the gang on the guidette staff are potential dancers, singers, actors, and writers; we have a lot of fun and meet many people. In the fall, we organized a group of talented people from the Guide and Page Staffs. We put on a variety show for a Y.M.C.A. and hope to do more as it was a great success. I wrote the show."

"Lastly I am in charge of writing for our own NBC radio workshop. That has proven to be a rewarding experience, and, again, a lot of fun."

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Your Will Oh

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 2, *Edith Somborn Isaacs '06*, chairman of the 1953-54 Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, borrowed from Gilbert and Sullivan to enhance her plea for alumnae to remember Barnard in their wills. Her poem:

*At a desk in her office a graduate sat,
With her will oh, her will oh, her will oh.
Said she: "I leave all to my dog and my cat
In my will oh, my will oh, my will oh."
"Is it weakness of intellect, lady?" I cried,
"Or a fit of dementia that made you decide?
Don't you know there's a worthier cause to provide
In your will oh, your will oh, your will oh?"*

*"The high cost of learning at Barnard is tough,
The bill oh, the bill oh, the bill oh
For food and tuition, clothes, lodging's enough
To kill oh, to kill oh, to kill oh.
If scholarships aren't provided, it's plain
The talented gal with small funds won't remain,
She'll find other colleges where she can train
Her skill oh, her skill oh, her skill oh.*

*"Alumni of Harvard, Yale, Washington-Lee
They will oh, they will oh, they will oh
Their wealth to their college, so why shouldn't we
Fulfill oh, fulfill oh, fulfill oh
The duty we owe to fair Barnard and earn
The deep satisfaction of helping kids learn;
How can anyone hope for a better return
From her will oh, her will oh, her will oh?"*

The Barnard Fund Office will be glad to supply additional information on the various ways in which an alumna can perpetuate her interest in Barnard.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 14—Tuesday—7:30 p.m.— **Editorial Board of Alumnae Magazine** meeting; 118 Milbank.
- 23—Thursday—1:10 p.m.— **Opening convocation**; Gymnasium
- 28—Tuesday—4:00 p.m.— **Advisory Vocational Committee** meeting
4:00 p.m.—**Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee** meeting; 137 East 38 Street, Manhattan
- 30—Thursday—4:30 p.m.— **Barnard College Club of New York** opening reception; Barbizon Hotel

OCTOBER

- 4—Monday—4:00 p.m. **Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee** meeting
- 5—Tuesday—4:15 p.m.—Dedication of **Gertrude Braun Rich '27 Memorial Room**; 29 Milbank
- 12—Tuesday—4:30 p.m.—**Barnard College Club of New York** tea for class of 1956; Barbizon Hotel
- 14—Thursday—2:30 p.m.—**Associate Alumnae Board of Directors** meeting; 101 Barnard Hall
8:15 p.m.—Opening of **Minor Latham Drama Workshop**

- 22—Friday—**Barnard College Club of Westchester County** Sub-Freshman Day; Barnard campus.

- 26—Tuesday—6:00 p.m.—**Editorial Board of Alumnae Magazine** meeting; Deanery
Barnard College Club of New York Hallowe'en Bazaar; Barbizon Hotel

- 28, 29, 30—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Class of 1955 **Junior Show**; Drama Workshop

- 30—Saturday—8:00 p.m.—**Third Bicentennial Dinner**; Waldorf Astoria

NOVEMBER

- 5—Friday—8:00 p.m.—**Spanish play reading**; Drama Workshop

- 11, 12, 13—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—8:00 p.m.—**English drama reading**; Drama Workshop

- 15—Monday — 12 noon — **Publications Committee** meeting.

- 18, 19, 20—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—8:00 p.m.—**Gilbert and Sullivan production**; Drama Workshop

- 23—Tuesday—1:10 p.m.—**Annual Thanksgiving service**; St. Paul's Chapel
4:00 p.m.—**Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee** meeting; 137 East 38 Street, Manhattan

Paging Alumnae Photographers

Both the Barnard Alumnae Magazine and the Office of Public Relations are anxious to improve their picture coverage of on and off campus events at which it is not always possible to arrange for the presence of staff and news photographers.

Consequently both are asking alumnae photographers who have had some experience in this type of camera work and who are available for occasional

picture assignments to volunteer their services. This would be an important contribution to making Barnard and the persons connected with it even better pictured and hence even better known.

If you are interested, will you write the Editor of the Barnard Alumnae Magazine, 118 Milbank Hall, or to The Office of Public Relations, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y.