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**The Bulletin**  
of the  
**Associate Alumnae of**  
**Barnard College**

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# THE BULLETIN

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NUMBER 1

### NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Miss Katherine Coffey who served so acceptably as executive secretary last year resigned in June and the Board of Directors were hard put to find her successor. However, in the person of Miss Gertrude H. Ressmeyer, 1920, the Association has gained a very valuable officer. While in college she was Greek Game herald and was much interested in the Glee Club and Y. W. C. A. Her last year she had a part in the senior play. It is hoped that many of the alumnae will make a point of dropping into the new alumnae room and getting acquainted with the new executive secretary.

### A LOSS TO THE COLLEGE

To Barnard folk who have attended college since 1909 the resignation of Mrs. Harriet C. Jameson will be a real loss and something of a shock. One more friend gone who used to remember them and:—how will the girls be fed and will the “eats” be as good? Those little cakes and pink ice cream! Mrs. Jameson has left behind an enviable record for wholesome food, plenty of it and at moderate prices and goodnatured, friendly, always helpful, service. Will next year’s commencement supper be managed as well, we wonder.

### NEW NAME FOR STUDENTS HALL

Expressions from the alumnae night prove interesting concerning the new name for Students Hall. It is quite appropriate to name something Barnard Hall, though, to many, the need has never been felt since the institution, as a whole, and the recitation buildings in particular have been so denoted. If Students needs a new and more specific name why not call it Schiff Hall after the man whose generosity made it possible? And, anyway, why does a building on the west side of Broadway change its name because there is a new one of the same name on the east side? Why shouldn’t Columbia give its students hall a more specific name? Barnard has used that name for over ten years.

### A NEW CURRICULUM

In her annual report to the Trustees the Dean touches on the peaceful life of a developing institution. Perhaps the portion most interesting to the alumnae deals with the proposed changes in the curriculum. The idea has grown that no longer is it possible to say that, for all students, this subject is more valuable than another. “The first principle laid down for the new curriculum is that no specific courses or subjects shall be prescribed, beyond those needful to give a student certain fundamental tools useful for successful work in

any field.—The Faculty believes also that each student should be required to concentrate her work sufficiently to gain a fairly thorough knowledge of one subject” and also that the work should be distributed sufficiently to give some insight into the other divisions of human thought. Before being registered as a senior every student must show that she can read easily at sight either French, German, Greek or Latin.

Will alumnæ not read Miss Gildersleeve’s report carefully and send some constructive suggestions to the Bulletin Letter Box?

### HAVE YOU?

Been up to Hewitt Hall and have you bought a new song book? The new dormitory waits to welcome you and the new song book will be sent you if you will mail one dollar and ten cents to the alumnæ office. And are you interested in Ruth Coleman’s letter about a real glee club?

Since the Dean feels that the college should officially act as hostess on Alumnæ Day an invitation is hereby cordially extended to all alumnæ to return on Lincoln’s Birthday, visit classes and take tea in the college parlor as guets of Barnard College.

### FEBRUARY 12

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY FESTIVITIES

Barnard alumnæ put in a full day last June third in spite of the ghastly heat. The trustees luncheon at one o’clock brought out a goodly number. The Dean announced the 1915 decennial gift in honor of Alice Brett:—the torchiers at Hewitt Hall and also one thousand dollars from 1900 for the endowment fund of the college.

Following the luncheon the annual meeting of the Associate Alumnæ was held.

It was characterized by the excellent brevity of the reports, a departure from

custom which should tend to popularize meetings, and to make it possible for the Association to function much more nearly as a whole. Miss Yates’ report was so definitely to the point, and so nicely rounded that it is deserving of special mention. It was her recommendation, as president of the organization, that reports be limited, hereafter, to three minutes, that some reports be read in summary by the executive secretary, and that the treasurer’s report be posted so that it need not be read unless so desired.

A slight change in the by-laws was made to create an executive committee of the directors. The election of officers resulted in Mrs. Florence Lowther as president; Sarah Butler, first and Mrs. Dorothy Whelan, second vice-president; Theodora Baldwin as treasurer. At the October meeting of the Board of Directors Dr. Anna von Sholly was unanimously elected to succeed Miss Baldwin who had resigned and an executive committee consisting of Edna Trull, ’24, Mrs. Beatrice Lowndes Earle, ’17, and Mrs. Lowther, ’12, were chosen. At three the alumnæ dramatic group presented two plays which were much enjoyed in spite of the temperature of the theatre. The actors were real heroes!

Later in the afternoon 1920 served cool punch on the terrace and in the evening 1915 entertained in the gym with dancing. Over 400 alumnæ attended clas suppers.

#### CLASS REUNIONS LAST JUNE

1905

The Class of 1905 had a very successful birthday celebration last Commencement Day. For the twentieth reunion supper, over one-third of the girls appeared, and by unanimous vote decided that the many years set lightly upon them. The several bobbed heads tend to keep them in the front ranks of progress, a position they have proudly held since birth. As is the invariable custom, everybody talked and nobody listened, and a very happy evening was had by all.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers, Laura Parker and Sallie Fletcher, for their part in starting and bringing so near to completion the

fund for the gift of the Greek Games statue to Students Hall.

Dr. Alice Bernheim, founder of Greek Games and chairman of the gift committee was elected president for the next five years. With her will serve Grace Farrelly, vice-president, Mrs. William MacAvoy, secretary, Sallie Fletcher, treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Hayman, historian.

### 1910

About thirty members of the Class of 1910 gathered at Students Hall on Commencement Day to celebrate their fifteenth reunion. A committee, Gretchen Franke, chairman, sent out questionnaires during the winter to every member of the class. Sixty-two were returned to the committee from which Naarnie Maison Stetlez made a digest which was read during supper. Out of the sixty-two who replied thirty-five are married, ten of whom hold down real cash jobs as well as husbands. Eleven have taken out their M.A. and one her Ph.D. degree. Among the economically independent, we have thirteen teachers, nine social workers, five secretaries, one insurance underwriter, one manufacturer, a landscape gardener, one cafeteria manager, one dentist, one doctor, one registered nurse, one hospital superintendent, one scenario writer, one author, and several who do office work and publishing.

After supper the more hardy spirits taxied downtown to hear "The Mikado" while the others, deeming the theatre too hot or such diversion not a fitting celebration of a class reunion remained on the terrace and gossiped.

### 1915

The Class of 1915's decennial celebration, held Commencement Day, June 3, marked its most successful reunion since graduation. In point of numbers of returning members all previous records were broken by an attendance of seventy many of the girls coming great distances to join in the festivities.

For the class supper an unusually interesting program had been prepared, with speeches by various members who, according to toastmistress Ray Levy Weiss, had

become either "famous or notorious" in their chosen professions. Dr. Ann G. Kuttner spoke of her work as bacteriologist at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Lois W. Martin on occupational therapy at the Reconstruction Hospital; Margaret Pollitzer, Director of the Walden School, presented the "teacher's point of view" and said she had hoped Edna Astruck Jaretski, whose children are pupils there, would be present to throw some sidelights on the parent's point of view. Sarah Schuyler Butler told of some of the aspects of her work as vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee; Freda Kirchwey of her field as managing editor of *The Nation*; Margaret F. Carr on the interesting phases of research work in connection with the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor; and Alice J. Webber, on the duties of a supervisor of the Home Service and Medical Social Service of the American Red Cross.

The president, Ruth D. Evans, who had also edited and seen through press the souvenir booklets containing "life histories" of the members since graduation, presented a resume of the statistics based thereon. She spoke of the great and varied activity and resulting achievement of the class as a whole, in the academic field—both at home and abroad, in politics, journalism, occupational therapy, insurance underwriting, geology, social service in one form or another, and its splendid record of service during the World War.

On behalf of the class, Rhoda Erskine, the secretary, presented the "long-distance bouquet" to Beulah Amidon Ratliff, who had traveled from her home in Inglewood, California, to attend the tenth reunion. Others deserving honorable mention in this connection are Lucy Cogan Lazarus, from Buffalo; Helen Journeay, from Maryland; Dorothy Stanbrough Hillas, from Wyncote, Pa.; and Dr. Elise Tobin, from Aurora, N. Y.

As a preface to her speech Margaret Carr insisted that the long-distance bouquet was hers by right, since she had journeyed from Brooklyn to Paterson, back to Brooklyn, and then to Barnard that day.

Telegrams and letters were received from Elsie Chesley Porterfield of Morgan-

town, W. Va.; Dr. Frances M. Howell, who is practicing medicine at Holland, Mich.; and from Mary Gray Gile from Hanover, New Hampshire.

To Ella Louria Blum went another bouquet for having the oldest "recorded" child. She protested that the honor was not hers, as some members with older children had not been heard from.

Between courses Lillian Jackson Sullbarger, song leader, helped demonstrate what an important part community singing plays in creating a general corps d'esprit. With Helen Murphy at the piano, Lillian led the class through the familiar old Barnard and 1915 tunes. For this purpose Emily G. Lambert, treasurer, had very kindly gotten up some attractive little books with cherry red-and-white covers and containing the words of the more representative songs.

The supper tables were beautified with large bunches of red and white carnations, the class flowers, which were later divided into boutonnieres tied with red and white ribbons and distributed among the members. The sister class of 1913 sent a handsome bouquet of red and white peonies and toward the close of the meal appeared in person to serenade. The decennial class was also honored by a visit from Dean Gildersleeve and Mrs. Liggett.

In the evening 1915 adjourned to the main floor of Students Hall to entertain the alumnæ with a dance in the gymnasium, cards in the conference room, and refreshments on both terraces. Because of the excessive heat, many little groups strolled off into the shade of the cooler corners of the terraces and lawns.

The class gift to the college consisted of four 6½ foot bronze torchères (electric standard lamps) to adorn the two entrances to the New Wing to Brooks Hall, and fashioned in the Tiffany Studios. They not only mark 1915's tenth reunion, but are dedicated in memoriam to Alice Marie-Louise Brett, loyal daughter of Barnard and late president of the class of 1915.

The 1915 tenth reunion committees were headed by Lucy Morgenthau Heine- man, entertainment; Margaret Terriberry Thomas, finance; and Helen Blumenthal Valentine, gift.

1920

On Commencement Day, June 3, 1920 kept open house. A few members arrived for the presentation of the 1915 class gift and by the time the trustee's luncheon was in full swing a goodly circle were chattering at top speed comparing notes on jobs and babies.

In the afternoon, Twenty served tea—it was really punch and cookies—to a thirsty and appreciative regiment of alumnæ and in the evening had supper in state in the conference room of the first floor of Student Hall.

There was so much conferring to be done, that 1920 had to be evicted finally to make room for the 1915 bridge and dance.

In probing about to see what five years had done to her, 1920 discovered a great many things about herself—most of them pleasant.

First of all, she hadn't run true to form according to the alumnæ—"You can tell", but looked outrageously prosperous. Secondly, she was extremely well travelled, and took globe trotting as a matter of course. Tilla Tewes, class president, was at that moment disporting herself in Italy, Evelyn Baldwin and Lillian Friedman were on their way and Julia Lesser came dashing in time for the salad, with the dust of Europe still clinging to her feet.

Also Twenty found herself rather much married and the proud possessor of some twenty odd children. She has started a picture gallery of her babies and would like so much to have it complete.

Last but very nearly most important Twenty discovered that there were only five years left in which to raise funds for her ten-year gift to Barnard. She wants it to be the best gift possible and began immediately to consider ways and means.

During the summer session the 1920 gift fund campaign was launched by a dance given in Students Hall. Agnes and Lucile Marsh and their dancers gave their services to help the entertainment and the party was so much of a success, financially and otherwise, that 1920 plans for future affairs of the same type and hopes that the alumnæ will support her in her effort.



## POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE REPORT OF THE OCCUPATION BUREAU

On reading the report of the Occupation Bureau for the academic year 1924-1925 we are impressed not only by the amount of intensive work carried on but by the scope and breadth of its accomplishment. In the matter of placement work alone, 1075 calls from employers, a large proportion of them, of course, for temporary work, were received and 528 placements were made. The earnings through these appointments, as nearly as can be estimated, amounted to \$134,000.

That its place could scarcely be taken by any other agency connected with the college life is evident. The importance of supporting this office to the utmost is more fully appreciated when it is realized that its function is not merely to place students and alumnæ in positions, but acts in an informational and advisory capacity. About half of the students have been coming in each year for information. Although a record of alumnæ was not kept last year, in 1923-24, 318 or 12% of those living, consulted the Bureau in person. That there is need for this guidance is shown by the fact that so many undergraduates at the completion of their courses have changed their minds so entirely as to what interest or occupation they care to pursue. To this end for many years vocational conferences have been held. In these, however, during the past year less interest has been shown. Probably their usefulness is worn out for the present at least.

In addition to the regular work of the Bureau during the year, the five-yearly Alumnæ Register was prepared and published. Statistics from this Register show interesting changes since 1915 and 1920.

"The percentage of all alumnæ married has risen from 30.1% in 1915 and 36.1% in 1920 to 41.8%. The percentage of marriages in the classes which have been out of college five years or more has risen from 41.1% and 43.8% in 1915 and 1920 respectively to 49.4%. The average number of children per marriage is still 1.2% as it was in 1920."

"Occupational statistics show a somewhat smaller proportion of alumnæ holding paid positions than in 1920, though more than in 1915: 53.9% in 1915, 58% in 1920, 55.2% in 1925. Of those in paid positions, the proportion in teaching (including the higher administrative positions) dropped from 72% in 1915 to 49% in 1920 and has now risen very slightly to 49.9%."

A very interesting table of comparative earnings, in full-time positions, for 1924 was made out on the basis of reports from 358 alumnæ.

	Median		Maximum	
	Teachers	Others	Teachers	Others
'93-'97	\$3400	\$3500	\$4500	\$3500
'98-'02	3313	3500	9700	4000
'03-'07	3435	2818	5500	7000
'08-'12	3029	2889	5000	7000
'13-'18	2325	2636	4000	6000
'19-'22	1857	1847	3550	4200

"It would indicate that for the alumnæ as a whole the median earnings in the teaching profession (including principals and deans with teachers) are slightly larger than the median in other occupations: \$2423 in teaching, \$2265 elsewhere. It should be noted however, that although the median earnings for all graduates reporting are higher in education than in the other occupations, the maximum earnings are in most classes, especially among the last fifteen, higher in the non-teaching occupations. Of 12 persons reporting earnings of \$5000 or more, 3 are in educational administration, 1 a teacher, 1 an editor, 1 an executive with a non-commercial organization and 6 in business."

Through questionnaires given by the Occupation Bureau to the entering classes and through senior interviews, the following information has been gathered: "That of 207 new students who answered the Bureau's questionnaire last year, 82 had one occupational plan, 48 had alternate but allied plans, 65 had two or more plans not allied and requiring quite different preparation (such as journalism or engineering or design, medicine or journalism, mathematics or costume design, etc.) and 12 had no plans. That is, more than one-third of those answering had no plans or plans more or less contradictory.

Of 85 seniors who reported their plans *both* at entrance and before graduation, 30 kept to their first choice and 15 to more or less allied occupations; 7 others planned at graduation for what had been their second choice at entrance, 1 other planned for an occupation which used her favorite school subject, 32 had fundamentally different plans—and 1 had changed her plan because of marriage. That is, considerably more than one-third of those reporting at both times made a more or less complete change of plan.”

“Under the new curriculum, with its freedom of choice, a careful planning of programs by students and advisers will of course be even more necessary than at present. Only a particularly mature student, with rather definite plans based on knowledge of the field and of her own capacities, should specialize very early in her course. It would seem as if the faculty advisers would probably need to discuss the student’s plans or ideas for the future earlier in the college course than they may usually have done in the past, and as if closer cooperation with and by the Occupation Bureau might therefore be desirable.”

“There appears to be general agreement among colleges and universities in various parts of the country as to the need for a central clearing house of information in regard to all sides of a student’s abilities, achievements, and aims and for the use of such all-around information in advising the student. For the most part, there appears to be agreement also as to the need for a system of broader advice to students, not limited to curricular questions. In a good many colleges and universities, personnel research based on such many-sided student records is also being carried on, in the hope of providing ultimately a more scientific basis for the admissions, advice, curriculum, and college policies in general. The results of these studies are being brought together and made available generally through the Personnel Research Federation.”

Can it not be made possible for Barnard also to undertake such research? This is the next logical step. Perhaps it might be undertaken through the aid of volunteer service from alumnæ who are experienced

in psychological or statistical research, or perhaps someone might be interested in financing such an undertaking.

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## HEWITT HALL

On Friday, October 30, the Dean, Miss Abbot, Prof. Weeks and dormitory residents were “at home” for the opening of Hewitt Hall. The many alumnæ and other guests found a handsome and cosy building. Charming guides disclosed all the attractions from the eighth floor “garret” to beautiful dining rooms and trunk room “cellar.” Refreshments were served in Brooks.

The new dormitory is named for Abraham S. Hewitt, Mayor of New York from 1887 to 1889 and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College from 1897 to 1903. As Mr. Hewitt succeeded the Rev. Arthur Brooks as chairman of the Board it seems appropriate that the second residence hall should be named after him as the first was named in honor of Dr. Brooks.

Those alumnæ who have not yet had an opportunity to visit this new building will probably welcome some information as to what is particularly attractive and interesting about it.

In making a tour of the building from the bottom up one can readily see what privileges the undergraduates fortunate enough to be living at Hewitt Hall are enjoying. The basement is devoted to the culinary department, a cafeteria, which is used for breakfast and luncheon, and two very large, light and attractive dining-rooms, one at the extreme south of the building, the other at the north. On the first floor we find the post office, telephone booths, and the passageway to Brooks Hall. The most interesting point about this floor is the pleasantly inviting reception room, or rather rooms, which are charmingly furnished and prettily arranged with comfortable chairs and sofas. The remaining floors of the dormitory are devoted to the rooms of the residents which are also attractively furnished. On each of these floors we find a drinking fountain, and—no one could ever guess—in each corridor

a full-length mirror! Imagine the waiting lines—on Junior Prom night, for instance! Most of the rooms are built for one occupant, but there are several for two, and a few suites of two rooms and bath, which have the added charm of possessing open fireplaces. Each room has running water and a most fascinating little medicine cabinet. The eighth and last floor has an additional attraction in the form of a small laundry for the use of the residents, which contains all the necessary appliances from wash-tubs and clothes-wringers to electric irons.

There is a very attractive guest suite consisting of a corner sitting room, overlooking the river, and bed room and bath. The Dean writes "we hope to entertain in it a series of distinguished and interesting visitors."

This apparently completes our tour of Hewitt Hall, but in the telling the principal feature has been reserved until last. This is the Deanery, a duplex apartment which is located at the north end of the dormitory, where a private entrance is found, and French windows open out onto a delightful terrace. Here at last we find Dean Gildersleeve in her rightful domain, in the heart of the "college on the hilltop" which she loves so well.

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### THE BARNARD DOWN TOWN CLUB

The committee formed by the alumnae association to organize a Barnard College Club down town has been actively engaged this fall in finding suitable quarters, in order that the club, which seems to be really desired by the alumnae, might start at once. There is a movement under way, in which the Vassar, Wellesley, and other women's college clubs are leaders, to build a college women' club house which will not be started for two years. Barnard will probably want to have a part in this co-operative plan, and in order to be able to take her place must have her club organized and running successfully.

The Barnard College Club, therefore, will start in its own club room at the *Allerton House, Fifty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue on January first, 1926.*

The room is on the mezzanine floor of the Allerton, with a private entrance on Lexington avenue. The alumnae are invited to a tea given by the committee at the Allerton on December eighth, where the club room may be seen and plans for the club discussed. On January first the rooms will be ready for use; before that time the club will be incorporated and members admitted.

The Barnard College Club is being started to meet a long felt need of the alumnae. It is beginning under good auspices in very attractive quarters. Its success depends on the support of the alumnae. Those who wish to give it a good start are urged to contribute twenty-five dollars for the first year and be enrolled as founders. Regular dues will be ten dollars a year, with an initiation fee of ten dollars, to be waived for those joining before July first. Pamphlets giving full particulars as to the facilities of the club,—bedrooms available, restaurants, etc.—will be printed and distributed among the alumnae.

Show interest and real support! Since we are to have a club, let it be a fine and healthy one!

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### INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP EXCHANGE FUND DRIVE

Last year a new idea was carried out with great success, and it is hoped that it will be carried out with equal success this year. The idea—in reality it is no longer an idea, but a definite working plan—is simply this: namely that a fund called the International Fellowship Exchange Fund be raised with the proceeds of which a student is sent from Barnard to a foreign university and in exchange a student from a foreign university is sent here to Barnard. The advantages of this are apparent. The significance is perhaps more subtle. It is a definite step toward the forwarding of international relations made by a group of students. It is hoped that the alumnae will support these students in this their new movement. Please make your checks payable to the International Fellowship Exchange fund and mail to Constance Rouillion at Students Hall.

## MEETING OF CLASS PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES

At the meeting of the Association of Class Presidents and Secretaries, which was held on November 17, there was much interest shown in the subjects of the students loan fund, class gifts, and the Down Town Barnard Club. It was decided that an appeal be made to the alumnæ classes to contribute a certain amount each year toward the students loan fund. Representatives of the classes of '99, '00, and '19 reported interesting and successful undertakings in the matter of class gifts, all of which were of the endowment type. 1919's novel plan is to endow a room at Hewitt Hall for its decennial gift. It was felt that the establishment of a Down Town Barnard Club would be an excellent thing provided there was some definite connec-

tion between this club and the Association Alumnæ.

## NOTES FROM THE OFFICE

The two new officers of professorial grade are Professor Edward M. Earle, who is chairman of the Department of History, and Professor Norman W. Haring, who has succeeded Professor De Wald in the Department of Fine Arts. Several Barnard alumnæ are among the new junior officers, notably Elizabeth Reynard, 1922, who is lecturer in English, having just returned from two years of study in Oxford; Edna Trull, 1924, who is assistant in Government; Katherine Browne, 1925, who is assistant in Botany; and Dorothy Burne Geobel, 1920, who was formerly assistant in History, has returned as lecturer in History.

## ALUMNAE FUND IS YOUR CLASS WELL REPRESENTED IN THIS LIST?

During the period of about fourteen months, ending July 15, 1925, the following were Founders of and Contributors to the Alumnæ Fund:

### FOUNDERS—"343 CLUB" AND CLASS OF 1909 CONTRIBUTORS

- |      |                                                                                                                                                                              |      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1894 | Eliza J. Jones.                                                                                                                                                              | 1910 | Lilian Egleston, Mabel D. Molloy, M. Harriette Bishop, Elizabeth Nitchie, Frances B. Kopf, Elsie P. Kahn, Nanette Harlo.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| 1896 | Anna C. Mellick, Mary B. Harris, Ada H. Arnold, Mary Rogers Roper, Jessie M. Wendover.                                                                                       | 1911 | Myrtle Schwitzer, Mabel Fuhrmann, Louise E. Ockers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 1897 | Estelle E. Galston, Alice L. Seligberg, Ethel W. Welch, Dorothy C. Wallerstein, Ella F. Bryson, Frances B. Young, Gertrude E. Saul, Adaline W. Spalding, Maude W. Van Riper. | 1912 | Cora Thees Crawford, Ernestine Isabel Brand, Anna Hallock, Mildred Hodges, Margaret Southerton Hough, Marion Heilprin Pollack, Friedolina Jud, Eleanor Mathews, Lilian MacDonald, Isabel McKenzie, Estelle W. Potter, Dorothy Spear, Alice Evans (Theatrical Benefit), Vera Rees Edell, Marion Pollack, Florence Lowther, Irene Glenn, Hilda Boeghold (Teas). |
| 1898 | Susanna Myers, Jessie Hughan.                                                                                                                                                | 1913 | Edith R. Barnett, Madeline Blum.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 1899 | Ella S. Dreyfoss, Rosalie B. Sperry, Ida M. D. Keller, Caroline B. Stacey, Marjorie McAnney, Alta S. Kervan, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Elsie M. Kupfer.                      | 1914 | Ruth E. Guernsey, Alice V. D. Clingen, Iphigene O. Sulzberger, Cecile S. Lehman, Marg. E. Schwarzmann, Elsa G. Becker.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 1900 | Virginia Newcomb, Sara Strauss Hess, Agnes L. Dickson, Julia C. Watkins, Ellinor T. B. Endicott, Theodora Baldwin, Helen C. Stevenson.                                       | 1915 | Eliz. Palmer, Eda A. Jaretzki, Ray L. Weiss, Edith G. Hardwick, Linnea H. Bauhan, Dorothy S. Hooker, Sarah S. Butler.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 1901 | Isabella I. Levy, Alma F. W. Liebermann, Hilda E. Hellman, Pauline H. Dederer.                                                                                               | 1916 | Catherine McEntegart, Evelyn H. Blanchard, Dorothy Hall, Ida P. Rolf, Dorothy Hall.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 1903 | Helen R. Reid.                                                                                                                                                               | 1917 | Sabine Rogers, Viola T. Norton, Beatrice L. Earle, Katherine Quackenbos, Ethel C. Gray.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 1904 | Dora R. Nevins, Clara M. Thomas, Dora Falk.                                                                                                                                  | 1919 | Marg. A. Markham, Edna Van Wart.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 1905 | Ethel Hendricks, Lily S. M. Jones, Alyne H. Weil, Blanche N. Wolff, Florence Meyer.                                                                                          | 1920 | Amy T. Raynor.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 1906 | Jessie P. Condit.                                                                                                                                                            | 1922 | Mildred Uhrbrock.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 1907 | Amalie L. Althaus, Eliz. L. Dumm, Helene Harvitt, Sophie P. Woodman.                                                                                                         |      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 1908 | Eleanor Grady, Anne R. Rosenbaum, Margaret Yates, Eliz. Bach.                                                                                                                |      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 1909 | Dorothy Wallenstein, Vera K. Voss, Marion A. Boyd, Dean F. Schloss.                                                                                                          |      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |



## OF GENERAL INTEREST TO COLLEGE WOMEN



### INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Barnard women who read the Journal of the American Association of University Women know something of the Dean's summer abroad. Her account of the Brussels meeting of the Council of the International Federation is most interesting. They were entertained at the magnificent Hotel de Ville by the distinguished burgomaster, Monsieur Max. The Queen of the Belgians gave them a delightful reception in a splendid palm room of the wonderful hot houses of the Chateau of Lacken. She and King Albert talked with each guest and showed a warm interest and intelligent knowledge of the work of the Federation in various countries. The Bulgarian Federation was admitted to membership and the committee reports on Fellowships; Intellectual Cooperation with the League of Nations; Careers for Women in Industry, Trade and Finance; Secondary Education, and a Language of International Communication were most interesting and stimulating.

The next biennial meeting of the I. F. U. W. will be held in Amsterdam around the twentieth of August. It will be gratifying to Barnard women to see Virginia Gildersleeve preside over this gathering representing more than twenty nations and they will find attendance most inspiring.

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### A SUMMER VACATION COURSE AT OXFORD\*

**July 10-28, 1926**

A Summer Vacation Course, organized by the four Women's Colleges in Oxford and by the Society of Oxford Home Students, will be held in Oxford from July 10 until July 28, 1926, for American women teachers and graduates.

The course will be devoted to lectures and discussions on English literature and English history, particularly of the Elizabethan period and of the nineteenth century, undertaken by well-known professors,

lecturers, and tutors of the University of Oxford, and by other eminent men and women. Among them may be mentioned Professor Lascelles Abercrombie of the University of Leeds; the Rev. A. J. Carlyle, D. Litt. Oxon.; Professor Crofts of the University of Bristol; Professor Lilian Knowles of the University of London; Professor Pollard of the University of London, Chairman of the Institute of Historical Research and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford; Dr. Grant Robertson, principal of the University of Birmingham and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford; Professor de Selincourt of the University of Birmingham; Mr. F. P. Wilson, lecturer in the University of Oxford; and tutors of the four Women's Colleges and of the Society of Home Students. A complete list of subjects and lecturers will be announced soon. Lectures on methods of teaching English in schools and on the history of the English language might also be arranged if there were a demand for them.

Entertainments and excursions will be planned, such as visits to Stratford-on-Avon during the Shakespeare Summer Festival and to Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family.

Application should be made as soon as possible before March 1, 1926, to The Secretary of the International Relations Committee, American Association of University Women, 2 West 45th Street, New York City, to whom also all enquiries regarding special traveling facilities should be made. Each application must be accompanied by an official statement that the prospective student is a graduate of an approved American College or University or that she is a teacher in an American public high school.

The fee of \$125 will include lectures, classes, one or two excursions, full board and residence in the Women's Colleges (*i.e.*, in Lady Margaret Hall, Somerville College, St. Hugh's College, and St. Hilda's Hall). Tickets up to the limit of the accommodation available will be issued on payment of a deposit of \$10. This deposit will not be returnable, but a deduc-

tion of \$10 will be made from the total fee, which will be payable on arrival in Oxford. The number of students will be limited to 450.

The University of Cambridge has arranged for a University Extension Summer Meeting to be held at Cambridge from about July 30 to August 19. Students are admitted from many countries as well as from the British Isles, but it may be necessary to limit the number from any one country. The subject of the 1926 meeting is not yet decided.

\* Reprinted from the Journal, A.A.U.W.

### THE COOPERATIVE BUREAU FOR WOMEN TEACHERS

A new and interesting step in teacher-placement work was taken last year when a group of colleges, private school teachers' associations and head mistresses' associations combined to organize the Cooperative Bureau for Women Teachers. This Bureau plans to maintain an up-to-date "who's who" in the teaching profession; to offer efficient placement service from a thoroughly professional and non-commercial point of view to teachers and schools; to bring the experience of colleges, schools and teachers to bear upon standards and conditions in the teaching profession; and to increase interest in continued development.

The colleges which have joined the Bureau include Barnard, the Woman's College in Brown University, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, the Pennsylvania College for Women, Radcliffe, Smith, Teachers College, Vassar, Wellesley and Wells. On the governing board of the first year the colleges have been represented by President Neilson of Smith, Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Thornbury of Vassar and President Pendleton of Wellesley.

With the financial assistance of the Carnegie Corporation, promised for two years, an office was opened last January at 1 West 43rd Street. This has been operated successfully under the direction of Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, A.B. Wellesley and A.M. Columbia, formerly of the Western High School in Washington. About eight hundred teachers have joined, and placements have been made from New York to

California. Although the Bureau has thus far been concerned with private schools, it is hoped to extend the work to public schools also. Mr. James Sullivan, New York State commissioner of secondary education, is serving on the board.

It is interesting to note that the Bureau has found an especially marked demand for teachers of the sciences, especially physics; teachers of English who are broadly trained in literature and who can from their own love of the subject bring inspiration to their classes; teachers of the elementary and intermediate grades; experienced teachers with executive ability between the ages of thirty-five and forty-five who are willing to take up administrative work.

The membership fee is two dollars, except for students graduating in the current year, and the placement fee is two-and-one-half-percent. About forty Barnard alumnae have already joined the Bureau, but there are probably a good many others who will be interested in doing so, when they know of its work.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

The fifteenth national council of Phi Beta Kappa was held in New York City September eighth, ninth and tenth, 1925. On the various committees were several Barnard women. Mrs. Haskell, Cornelia Carey and Emilie Young served on the Committee of 21 and Mrs. Haskell was also chairman of the Tuesday evening meeting and collation at International House.

To fill the unexpired term of Dean Gildersleeve who resigned, Mrs. B. L. Maxfield of Boston University was elected to the Senate. She organized the Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in the city, was the first president, has been for the past two years president of the state organization and served as treasurer of the convention committee.

There are over 5000 men and women wearers of the key in and around the city and royal entertainment was given the delegates from 99 chapters. Sessions were held at Hunter, College of the City of New York, New York University and Columbia. The Aastor was headquarters and here the banquet, attended by 300, was held.



## "ON THE HEIGHTS OF MORNINGSIDE"

WITH THE UNDERGRADUATES

*Contributed by Mary Friedman, Reporter Barnard Bulletin*



### STUDENTS' INTEREST IN LEAGUE AND WORLD COURT

Barnard students like students all over the world, have centered their interest this year on the League of Nations and the World Court. The Politics Club, the Debate Council, and College assemblies, have been bloodless battlegrounds for scintillating argument pro and con.

One of our students, Alice Killeen, president of the class of '26, studied the workings of the League with the Geneva Federation last summer, and brought back to Barnard a genuine enthusiasm for the League, and an appreciation of it as a workshop where hard-headed business men attempt to settle the problems of world peace in a practical fashion.

Now that the League has made peace in the Balkans, by putting an end to the war between Greece and Bulgaria, those of its opponents who held that it was a powerless organization of cloud-like ideals, have been partially silenced. There is another group though, who, because of insufficient information Miss Killeen holds, oppose the League as a super-state. Argument continues at Barnard between the supporters of the League who accept Professor Zimmern's definition of it as "the maximum of international cooperation at any given time," and those who hold it to be a power-usurping institution.

Our perplexing national problem as to whether or not to enter the World Court, has also excited discussion among the students. In view of the coming Senate debate on the subject, students will express their approval or disapproval of the United States' entrance into the Court in a national poll.

This interest at Barnard in nation and world-wide problems is part of a recent movement to make university students constitute as potent a political force in the United States as they do in European countries. Barnard representatives will attend an Intercollegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, in December, which ought to

precipitate some increase in the internationality of the American student thinking.

### STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DRIVE RENEWED

The college is again reaching out to international preoccupations by fostering another Student Fellowship Drive.

We are attempting to help establish international good-will through an intellectual exchange of ideas. The plan is one to capture the imagination, and to compel support. We have at Barnard this year, as recipient of last year's fellowship, Miss Gunvor Stenberg from the University of Helsingfors, Finland. Miss Stenberg has already acquainted us with the university educational system in Finland, and we have given in exchange our American ideas. Miss Jane M. Dewey, a Barnard alumna by means of the fellowship, has been able to go to Copenhagen, Denmark, to continue study on the nature of the atom.

This exchange of students is realizing concretely our effort to put education on a broader basis; to break its limits as a national institution, and to expand it to an international desire for progressive thinking, toleration, and good-will.

We hope that the drive will receive as hearty cooperation this year as it did last, from students, faculty, alumnæ, and outsiders.

### SOCIAL SERVICE WORK GAINS FAVOR

Volunteer social service work is becoming more popular at Barnard than it has ever been, and is developing into a potent division of extra-curricular activity.

The Intercollegiate Community Service Association directs the work at Barnard by investigating calls for volunteer aid, and by offering these opportunities to students. The local organization at Barnard makes

it possible for each girl to undertake the special work for which she is particularly adapted.

There is now a class in forms of social work, which is attracting attention from the students, and arousing their interest in volunteer service. Since Barnard is an integral part of New York, situated as it is in the heart of the city, and drawing students from all its sections, it cannot disregard calls for assistance from the city's people.

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### NEW DORMITORY—HEWITT HALL

Hewitt Hall was formally opened on October 30, when Dean Gildersleeve, assisted by trustees and members of the faculty received 450 guests, mainly educators of the city, in the Green Room of the new building. Students assisted in serving refreshments, and in conducting the visitors through the building. They inspected the reception rooms, offices, post-office, dining-room, kitchenettes, and student rooms. In the dining-room hung a lovely tapestry loaned by Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler. This house-warming, as one of the most important social events of the year, was a great success. It was also an occasion for sincere rejoicing that Barnard's long-felt need for another dormitory on the campus has at last reached fulfillment. The Deanery at Hewitt Hall adds a note of distinction to its simple dignity.

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### BARNARD HALL TO BE NAME OF STUDENTS'

Barnard Hall is to replace the name Students Hall for the building given to the college by Jacob Schiff.

In view of the coming erection of a University Students' Hall, the trustees decided to change the name of our building. It is named in honor of Dr. Barnard, a former president of Columbia College, and advocate of women's higher education, for whom Barnard College itself was named.

### GLEE CLUB AND GERMAN CLUB CHARTERED

A Glee Club was organized this year to provide students interested in choral singing with opportunities for choral work. Student Council chartered the club, which has already begun rehearsals with Mr. Doersam, director of the Columbia University Choir and Chorus, as coach.

A growing interest in the German language which is on its way toward attaining its pre-war status at Barnard, has made possible the organization of a German Club. The purpose of the club is to further intimacy with the German literature, and culture, and to emphasize the use of German conversation among the students. Professor Braun is sponsoring the club, which has been named the "Deutsche Kreis."

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### ANNUAL MYSTERIES

Mysteries arrived this year with the usual amount of hilarious excitement, ending with the sealing of a friendship pact between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The freshmen appeared at the annual dinner on October 16, with huge umbrellas and lively green bows imposed upon them by the ferocious sophomores garbed as pirates—they had wanted to be Chinamen apropos of the dragon, but the costume required was deemed indiscreet.

The feature of the dinner was the repartee singing of rain songs which showered between the two classes. The juniors and seniors added clever songs, the most alluring being the seniors' "Who Registers for the Registrar When the Registrar's Registering Wrath?" and "Who Does Gym for the Poor Gymnast While the Gymnast's Busy Doing Jim?"

The sophomores entertained with a series of skits, among them, a satire on registration, a scene in the Temple of Buddha where the freshmen have come as to an oracle to seek advice about the strange wonders of Barnard.

Noel Stone, president of the sophomore class, then passed on the Mystery Book with avowals of friendship and admiration, to Elizabeth Mohun, temporary chairman of the freshman class.



## REGISTRATION SHOWS INCREASE

Barnard has sixty-one more students on its registration list this year than last. The increase is not startling, since it keeps us still within the thousand mark with no fear of our becoming a large college.

1924-1925	1925-1926
Seniors 124	154
Juniors 258	267
Sophomores 232	225
Freshmen 249	278
Unclassified 42	38
Special 21	30
<hr/> 926	<hr/> 987

Students from China, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Persia, Greece and Porto Rico are studying at Barnard this year. We have never before had such a varied assortment. A list of these students follows:

France: Marie Renee Bouvard, Nicole Chavene

China: Harriet Chou, Hang Fang Nyi, Mrs. Rose Hsuing, Grace Li

Italy: Lea Danesi

Greece: Barbara Mavropoulos

Persia: Grace Meer-Damady

Porto Rico: Patricia Montillo, Rosa M. Serrales

Finland: Gunvor Stenberg

Hungary: Elizabeth Weiss.

## DORM CLUBS ORGANIZED

A system of clubs has been organized in the dorms for the purpose of helping new students to become acquainted with the academic and social life in New York. The students have been divided into clubs consisting of eleven new girls and one old girl as leader.

Each group is deciding independently

what its functions and dominant interest will be. So far there are a literary club, and a social service club. The others are still feeling their way by going on hikes to become better acquainted with each other, and by visiting places unknown to them in the city. For their next meeting two clubs expect to visit a Spanish restaurant under the guidance of Professor Dorado, head of the Spanish Department.

The new students seem very enthusiastic about the plan. They find it particularly helpful to have one of the old girls to whom they can turn with their multitude of questions.

## FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY

A fairly large number of spectators witnessed the events of Field Day in spite of the cold and the changing of the date to Thursday, October 30. The number of entries was unusually large, consisting of twenty-four freshmen, thirteen sophomores, twelve juniors, and eight seniors.

The method of scoring was that used last year. In each event three levels of achievement were decided from the records made in practice. The contestants reaching the highest level received five points, the second three, and the third one. The results of the archery tournament also counted toward the final score. It was won by '26 with '28 second and '27 third.

The most entertaining feature for the onlookers was the walking relay race, which was an innovation at Barnard. It was won by the freshmen who had enough entries to make two teams.

The results of the meet were as follows:

First place: 1929—26.37 points

Second Place: 1928—25.96 points

Third Place: 1927—25.62 points

Fourth Place: 1926—23.75 points



## NOTICES



### GREEK GAMES

Only 100 tickets are available for the alumnæ. The class secretaries will be notified of the dates when applications for tickets will be received, and no applications can be accepted before the dates specified. At that time they will be filled in the order of receipt.

The Dramatic Group is planning to give two one act plays on February 12. One of them is a

very short farce, and the other is a satire by Booth Tarkington. A great many alumnæ of the classes that have graduated from college most recently have offered their services, and the casts of the two plays include many well known names. The dramatic group hopes to have some original material to present in June. Several people are writing for it. The services of Miss Lillian Harris have been secured as coach. She was occupied with the coaching of the Garrick Gaities last winter. "We trust that the Alumnæ will turn out in full force to see what we offer on Alumnæ Day," writes Mrs. Lewinson.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR OF THE UNDERGRADUATES

#### DECEMBER

- 4 Friday—Sing Song.  
Dormitory Fall Dance—8 o'clock.
- 11 Friday—Junior Show—8 o'clock.
- 12 Saturday—Junior Show—8 o'clock.
- 21 Monday—to

#### JANUARY

- 3 Sunday—inclusive, Christmas Holidays.
- 20 Wednesday—Mid-year examinations begin.

#### FEBRUARY

- 3 Wednesday—Spring Session opens.
- 5 Friday—Sophomore Dance.
- 12 Friday—Alumnæ Day.
- 16 Tuesday—Dormitory Tea to Evens.
- 19 Friday—Junior Prom.
- 22 Monday—Washington's Birthday Holiday.
- 26 Friday—Dormitory Faculty Reception—8 o'clock.

#### MARCH

- 12 Friday—Dormitory Saint Patrick's Day Party—8 o'clock.

#### APRIL

- 1 Thursday to 5, Monday, inclusive, Easter Holidays.
- 17 Saturday—Greek Games.
- 23 Friday—Wigs and Cues Spring Production—8 o'clock.
- 30 Friday—Dormitory Spring Dance—8 o'clock.

#### MAY


- 7 Friday—A. A. Banquet—7 o'clock.
- 17 Monday—Examinations begin.
- 28 Friday—Class Luncheons—1 o'clock.  
Step Ceremony—7 o'clock.  
Senior Show—8 o'clock.
- 29 Saturday—Senior Show—8 o'clock.
- 30 Sunday—Baccalaureate Service.
- 31 Monday—Senior Ball.

#### JUNE


- 1 Tuesday—Class Day—3 o'clock.
- 2 Wednesday—Commencement Day.  
Trustees' Luncheon to Alumnæ.  
Alumnæ Banquets.
- 3 Thursday—Ivy Ceremony—5 o'clock.  
Senior Banquet—7 o'clock.

### CALENDAR OF ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES

Friday, January 1, 1926.....	Opening of New Barnard Club House.
Saturday, January 16, 1926 .....	Alumnæ Luncheon.
Friday, February 12, 1926 .....	Alumnæ Day.
Saturday, April 17, 1926 .....	Greek Games.



## LETTER BOX



Barnard College,  
13 November, 1925.

#### EDITOR ALUMNAE BULLETIN:

May I use the Alumnæ Bulletin as a means of communicating with those alumnæ who are interested in musical organizations at college?

To meet a great need which has been felt by the dean and the undergraduates for better group

singing, under the direction of a competent professional coach, a Glee Club has been organized. Charles H. Doersam, leader of the Columbia University Choir and Chorus, in the absence of Professor Hall, has been engaged as coach. Three contributions which we received, are just enough to pay his fees for the first semester only. There are about sixty members. And so the customary

club dues of one dollar a year, barely covered the purchase of music for our Christmas Concert. How are we to pay our expenses after Christmas?

If Glee Club is to be a functioning organization, rendering a service to the college and representing the college to the outside world, it must be on a firm financial basis. Occasional gifts are appreciated and help considerably. But there should be some permanent fund upon which the club can depend. The Executive Board of Glee Club, and the members as a whole, make a plea to the alumnae for their interest and support.

Very sincerely yours,  
RUTH COLEMAN, '26, *President of Glee Club.*

EDITOR ALUMNAE BULLETIN:

As an 'umble undergrad' it seemed impertinent to suggest that perhaps there was an advantage in "keeping up with the times" of Barnard; now that I have assumed the dignity of a degree however, I cast aside all inhibitions and beg you to sing Barnard Songs according to the rhyme and rhythm of 1925. When we labored to discover or reproduce the arrangements of all the "most sung" college songs we were not merely thinking of future Barnard generations.

Copies of the New Song Book may be secured at the alumnae office for one dollar. (If yours is a mail order add ten cents to the selling price.)

I thank you.

CHARLOTTE BRADLEY, 1925.

EDITOR ALUMNAE BULLETIN:

Finding myself so completely in sympathy with the new curriculum described in the Dean's report I wanted to express my appreciation of it, in

spite of the fact that it is probably done much more adequately elsewhere in this issue.

My first reaction was an amazement that such a plan has never been offered before. The purpose of giving each student a dexterity with the tools of knowledge, then relatively thorough information in one branch of knowledge accompanied by sufficient orientation in all other branches to form a background for appreciation of values, a basis for consultation of sources, and a stimulus to further intellectual growth is indubitably a fundamental principle in all education.

The plan avoids the pitfalls of making the college merely preparatory to the professional school by eliminating the possibility of too much specialization, and also of dilettanteism by providing for an unequivocally sound grounding in some definite branch.

To those of us who come in contact with so much casual and slovenly English even among college trained people, it is a joy to know that Barnard will be turning out women who speak their mother tongue with a nice accuracy of meaning and a clear enunciation.

Aside from the fact of the essential saneness of a curriculum arranged from this viewpoint, there is the undeniable advantage of its effect on the student. The apparent wide latitude of selection—and indeed actual opportunity for exercise of personal judgment and preference—cannot fail to be stimulating to spontaneous effort.

Finally, it is immensely gratifying that Barnard should have found a way to take this big step forward in education without in any way sacrificing its ideals as a cultural institution.

LILLIAN WALTON.

## PERSONALS

*News for this department should be sent in by class and club secretaries and individuals. It should be accurate and complete. The faculty is requested to contribute items regarding themselves and their former students. Send to Edith A. Dietz, Alumnae Room, Barnard College by April first.*

### 1903

Lucile Kohn is teaching a class for the Woman's Trade Union League.

### 1905

Anna Reiley is director of non-sectarian work for women and girls in St. Bartholomew's Parish, New York City.

### 1908

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Welter, a daughter, January, 1925.

### 1909

Ruth Stowell is bibliographic and statistical clerk in the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### 1910

Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal is assistant in charge of part of the survey for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

### 1911

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Etienne Emberton (Josephine Bosch) a daughter, Jean Adèle, on August 28, 1925.

Married—Ruth Johnston Hakes to Perry Anson Miller.

### 1912

Married—Margaret Kutner to Charles Helmuth Ritter February 9, 1925.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Young (Elinor Franklin) a son, Arthur Franklin, September 26, 1925.

Florence Lowther has been elected to Sigma Xi, the scientific society.

## 1913

Married—Helen Foland to E. C. S. Graham, July 27, 1925.

Hazel Martin Spicer is secretary-stenographer at the New York Trust Co.

Jean Townley is with the J. Walter Thompson Co., advertisers.

Margaret Watson is secretary to Carl Ekeley at the American Museum of Natural History.

## 1914

Winifred Boegehold is private secretary to Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach.

Jane Dale has completed work for a Ph. D. degree in chemistry and is doing research in connection with the Louisiana State Experiment Station.

Helen Downes is studying biological chemistry at Cambridge University, England.

Jean Moehle is director of the Musical Festival and Choral Society of Westchester County.

## 1915

Married—Elizabeth Jane Trundle to William A. Thorington.

Kate Tobin is teaching in the National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

Beulah Weldon is headworker of the 79 St. Neighborhood House at Henry Street Settlement.

## 1916

Married—Martha Divine to Maurice L. Buell.

Married—Eva May Pareis to Ralph Fleming Bates, July 3, 1925.

Married—Susanne Weinstein to Sidney J. Loeb, June 9, 1925.

Isabel Dean Kadison is teaching Latin in Miss Chandor's School, New York City.

## 1917

Married—Anna C. Hermann to Ira Earl Cole.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. David Barr (Elinor Sachs), a daughter, Winifred Sachs, October, 1925.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hutchinson (Mary Talmage), a son John Van Deventer, on June 14, 1925.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sengstaken (Ruth Kannofsky), a son, Donald John, April 24, 1925.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Voorhies (Sarah Bennett) a daughter, Suzanne Bennett, March 22, 1925.

Rhoda Benham has been elected to Sigma Xi, the scientific society.

Ada Reid, who received her M. D. degree from Cornell Medical School in June, is interne at the New York Infirmary.

Agnes Surgeoner Doran is Director of Public Relations for Pathe Exchange, Inc.

## 1918

Married—Alice Stearns Gibb to Dr. Henri Ernest Abel.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friend (Wendela Liander) a son, July 28, 1925.

Elizabeth Stewart is teaching in Brainerd Institute, Chester, S. C.

Ellen Lent Reynolds is auditor at the Broad Street Hospital.

Katherine Cutler is secretary to the assistant manager of Belding Bros., New York City.

Mary Welleck Garretson is writing for the Scientific American and Science Service. She has been elected Fellow of the Geological Society of China.

Anna Gross, who graduated from the Pace and Pace Accounting and Law Course, has been accountant for Pressinger, Newcombe, Cunningham & Wigg, Counselors-at-law, for the past three years.

Anna Josephson is organizer for the Valcharn Corporation, hosiery shops.

## 1919

Married—Merle Schusler to Jules Gabriel Proctor, April 24, 1925.

Married—Catherine D. Stewart to the Rev. Hazen G. Werner, May 22, 1925.

Dorothy Blake is executive secretary for the Waterbury (Conn.) Protective Association.

Frances Rule is assistant editor of Picture Play Magazine.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. David Smith (Susan Gower) a daughter, Rosalind Gower, October, 1925.

## 1920

Married—Dorothy M. Burne to Julius Goebel, June 27, 1925.

Married—Mary E. Garner to Willard Young.

Married—Elizabeth Hobe to Claude A. Burnell, August 22, 1925.

Married—Elaine M. Kennard to Rev. Linwood Townsend Geiger, June 19, 1925.

Married—Frances Kidd to W. Stanfield Cooper, Jr.

Married—Beatrice Mack to William Goldberg, May 27, 1925.

Married—Luda Reynolds to Elmer D. Davies, Sept, 1924.

Joyce Borden is playing with the Opera Players, Inc.

Dorothy Burne Goebel is a lecturer in history at Barnard.

Margaret Herod is secretary to Agnes Surgeoner Doran, the Director of Public Relations, Pathe Exchange, Inc.

Margaret Nicolson is teaching English at Vassar.

Olivia Russell is teaching Spanish in a high school in Washington, D. C.

## 1921

Married—Margarete Ada Beney to Albert E. Mirlin.

Married—Juliet Clark to William Christian Lang, October, 1925.

Married—Dorothy L Falk to Frederick Breitenfeld.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neale (Eleanor Castle), a son.

Virginia Fair is teaching English at Hunter College.

Phoebe Guthrie is director of physical education, dancing and dramatics at Harcum School, Bryn Mawr.

Marion Haskell is teaching in the Prospect Hill School, Newark.

Dorothe Reichard Stocking is teaching in a high school in Austin, Texas.

Jewel Wurtzbaugh is teaching at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, N. Y. C.

## 1922

Married—Marguerite Adele La Porte to M. L. von Boercke.

Married—Gladys MacKechnie to R. I. Shannon.

Married—Isobel Strang to William Cooper, May 1, 1925.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris (Edith Cahn) a son, Walter Edgar Harris, Jr., April 12, 1925.

Helen Frankenstein is a volunteer worker in the psychological clinic at Seward Park High School, New York City.

Helga Gaarder is a mathematical clerk in the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company.

Grace Duncan Hooper has opened a restaurant "Shipwreck Inn", at 107 Claremont Avenue.

Elise Ludlam is teaching science in the high school at Arlington, N. J.

Mary Rodgers is assistant in the accounting department of Brooklyn Borough Gas Company.

Florence Stone is office secretary for the social service commission of the Episcopal Church Diocese of New York City.

Margaret Talley is teaching in Woodbridge, N. J.

Katharine Thirlwall is teaching in the Noble School, White Plains.

Mildred Uhrbrock is a statistician in the National Bureau of Economic Research

## 1923

Married—Irene Lewis to William Evans Williams, June, 1925.

Married—Mary Parrish Little to Eric Jette.

Married—Eleanor M Phelps to Henry T. Hunt.

Married—Marion Kingman to William Hardenbergh.

Married—Dorothy Enid Rothchild to Rabbi Theodore Lifset, October, 1925.

Anna Blauvelt is an assistant at the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

Sylvia Havre is teaching in Akron, Ohio.

Eloise Hctor is working on the Hoosick Falls Press.

Helen Hoffman is teaching English in the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

Emily Marx, who took her degree as bachelor of laws at Yale last June, is practicing with Peaslee, Brigham and Gennert.

Leone Newton is teaching physics in Girls High School, Brooklyn.

Agnes Purdy is junior agent for the Westchester County Child Welfare Association.

Irene Lewis Williams is teaching in Westfield, N. J.

Annie May Williford is a teacher in the high school at Greenwood, S. C.

## 1924

Married—Ethel Roberta Bennett to Arthur K. Parpart, August 29, 1925.

Married—Betty Winston Prince to Archibald McMartin Richards, May 19, 1925.

Married—Nelle Louise Weathers to Philip Bradley Holmes, September 6, 1925.

Married—Genevieve Colihan to Percy Perkins, September 19, 1925.

Louise Baker is teaching in the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

E. Roberta Bennett is assistant to the librarian at Smith College.

Agnes Cooper is in training for section manager at R. H. Macy's.

Alice De Sola is editorial assistant on the Musical Digest, New York City.

Helen Ginsberg is a statistician in the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Barbara Kruger is a research worker at R. H. Macy's.

Louise Lewis is teaching English at Hunter College evening session.

Anna Lincoln is part-time editorial assistant on the Folk-Lore Journal.

Claire Mustermann is secretary to Dr. Dana of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Leah Norton is teaching English in the high school at High Bridge, New Jersey.

Myla Thayer is teaching in the Glen Cove High School.

Edna Trull is assistant in the Government Department at Barnard.

## 1925

Married—Ruth Boardman to Joseph Chassell.

Married—Charlotte Bradley to Ralph Parkhurst Bridgman, May 25, 1925.

Married—Eleanor Curtis to Donald Henderson.

Married—Madeleine N. Hooke to Frederick W. Rice.

Married—Joy Peterson to Gail Kennedy.

Married—Alice Plenty to Frederick Kraisel, Jr.

Married—Sylvia Valenstein to Max Newfield.

Married—Freda Wacht to Leo Schiff.

Henrietta Apfel is teacher-in-training at George Washington High School.

Evelyn Barton is secretary to Miss Eggleston, 1910, of the China Medical Board, Rockefeller Foundation.

Bertha Bayer is assistant office executor for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Annie Brush, Alice Baker and Eleanor Byers are studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Alison Butcher is studying at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Miriam Craiglow is assistant to the librarian at the College of the City of New York.

Edith Curren is an editorial assistant for the Science Press.

Esther Davison is statistical assistant at the National Bureau of Business Research.

Juanita Emtage is a clerk in the Chase National Bank.

Margaret Folsom is teaching French in Miss Stiles School, Paterson, N. J.

Gladys Freeman is working for Baumgarten, Inc., Interior Decorators.

Grace Hamilton is teacher-in-training at Bryant High School.

Barbara Herridge and Helen Kammerer are mathematical clerks in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Rhoda Hoff is studying drama at Yale.

Alberta Hughes is publicity assistant in the Welfare Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Catherine Johnson is studying at Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Kane is a statistical clerk in the Nursing Demonstration Center.

Joy Peterson Kennedy is teacher-in-training at Curtis High School, Staten Island.

Bernice Leavitt is in the service department of the George Batten Company, New York City.

Cornelia Loomis is a laboratory assistant in the New York State Department of Health.

Alice Mace is a teacher-in-training at Evander Childs High School, New York City.

Gertrude Mannis is teaching Spanish in high school in Leonia, N. J.

Mary Matthews is mathematical clerk in the Operating and Engineering Department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Margaret Melosh is assistant in the secretary's office at Teachers College.

Alice Mendham is a social worker for the Birth Control League.

Marion Mettler is assistant in personnel research in the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Frances Nederburg is a statistical clerk with the Boy Scouts of America.

Sylvia Valenstein Newfield is selling for Worth & Company, New York City.

Anna Palmer is social worker for the Girls Advisory Bureau of Paterson, N. J.

Edna Peterson is teaching in the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School.

Dorothy Robinson is a student in the Nurses Training Course at Misericordia Hospital.

Viola Travis is a clerk in the operating and engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Fumiko Yamaguchi is studying at Yale Medical School.

## OBITUARIES

### 1920

HELEN BORST WEBER died September 16, 1925. In both freshman and sophomore years she took a very active part in Greek Games, being a member of the hurdling team each year. Mrs. Weber was a member of the Athletic Association and played on the basketball team. Her interests centered chiefly in mathematics. On March 27, 1922, she was married to Mr. Harold Weber, who with one daughter survives her.

### 1921

EDRIS ELIZABETH CANNON died September 10, 1924, after a very brief illness. Miss Cannon devoted herself with much interest to her studies while in college, displaying particular ability in mathematics. On graduation she taught for a year on Long Island, then went to the Paterson High School to teach mathematics. Her services there were greatly valued.

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THERE are few more helpful influences in shaping the course of educational progress toward larger and better things in school work than the editorials on educational topics that appear in *The New York Times* from time to time. Unlike so much of the editorial comment in the newspapers on school and college conditions, *The Times* editorials show a clear and comprehensive understanding of present-day needs and tendencies in American education. The editorial utterances of a great newspaper like *The New York Times* on educational questions become an effective agency for enlightening the public on the best means to improve our system of school and college education. \* \* \* \*

If the newspapers whose editorial pronouncements on education show a rather vague understanding of actual conditions would follow the example of *The New York Times* and inform themselves about the quality of the work done in our schools and colleges, they could become a powerful means of public enlightenment on education. Most American newspapers should either quit discussing educational conditions, or, like *The New York Times*, should have the editorial treatment of education questions in the hands of editors who know what they are writing about.

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*From October issue*

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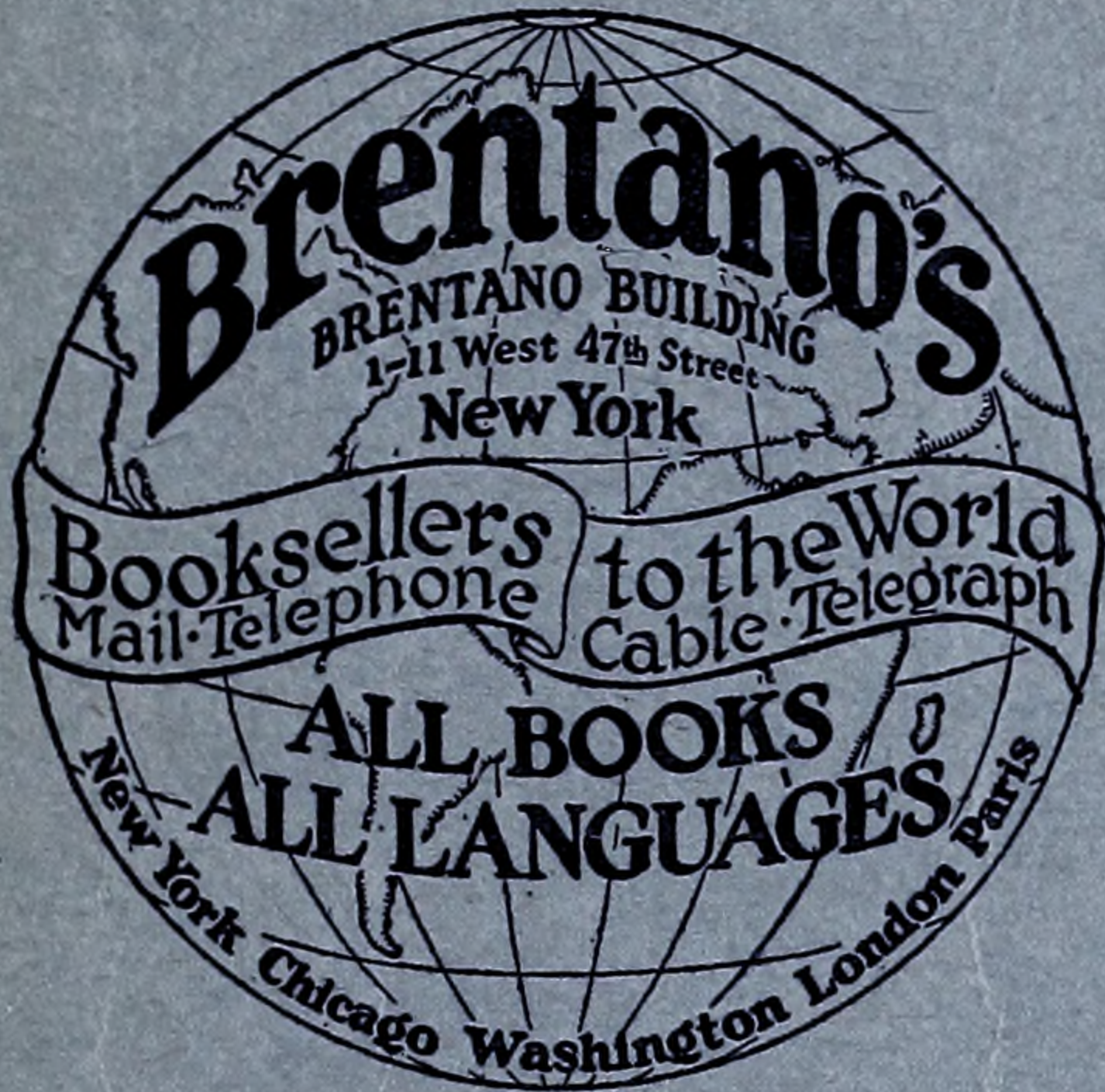
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Catharine Assurso, 1918	Edith Lambert Kirk, 1924
Eliza Rhees Butler, 1901	Helen Winsor Leet, 1917
Lovilla Laura Butler, 1921	Ruth Lillian Lewy (Mrs. Frederic Guinzburg) 1919
Grace Merle Carhart, 1921	Claire Lingg, 1913
Frances Marguerite Clarke, 1924	Marguerite Loud, 1923
Bertha Clough, 1903	Grace Beatrice MacCall, 1906
Myra Ruth Condon, 1924	Lucile Marsh, 1920
Elna Daniels, 1924	Edna Lewis Porter (Mrs.), 1921
Mabel Denton, 1904	Grace Lockhart Pruitt (Mrs.), 1921
Grace Diercks, 1917	Isabel Elisabeth Rathborne, 1922
Margot Emerson, 1922	Mary Eunice Rodgers, 1922
Edna J. Fox, 1921	Olivia Russell, 1920
Doris Paula Gallert, 1904	Mary Elizabeth Sutton, 1920
Agnes MacGregor Grant, 1924	Pauline Taylor, 1921, received Columbia University Ph.D.
Selma Gross (Mrs. Alexander Lorenz), 1919	Edna Trull, 1924
Elisabeth Harlow, 1922	Bertha Mary Wittlinger, 1921
Virginia Draper Harrington, 1924	Lois Morgan Wood, 1920
Marion Emma Haskell, 1921	Margaret Matilda Young, 1924
Helen Crissy Hoffman, 1923	
Neria Irving Hockaday, 1924	



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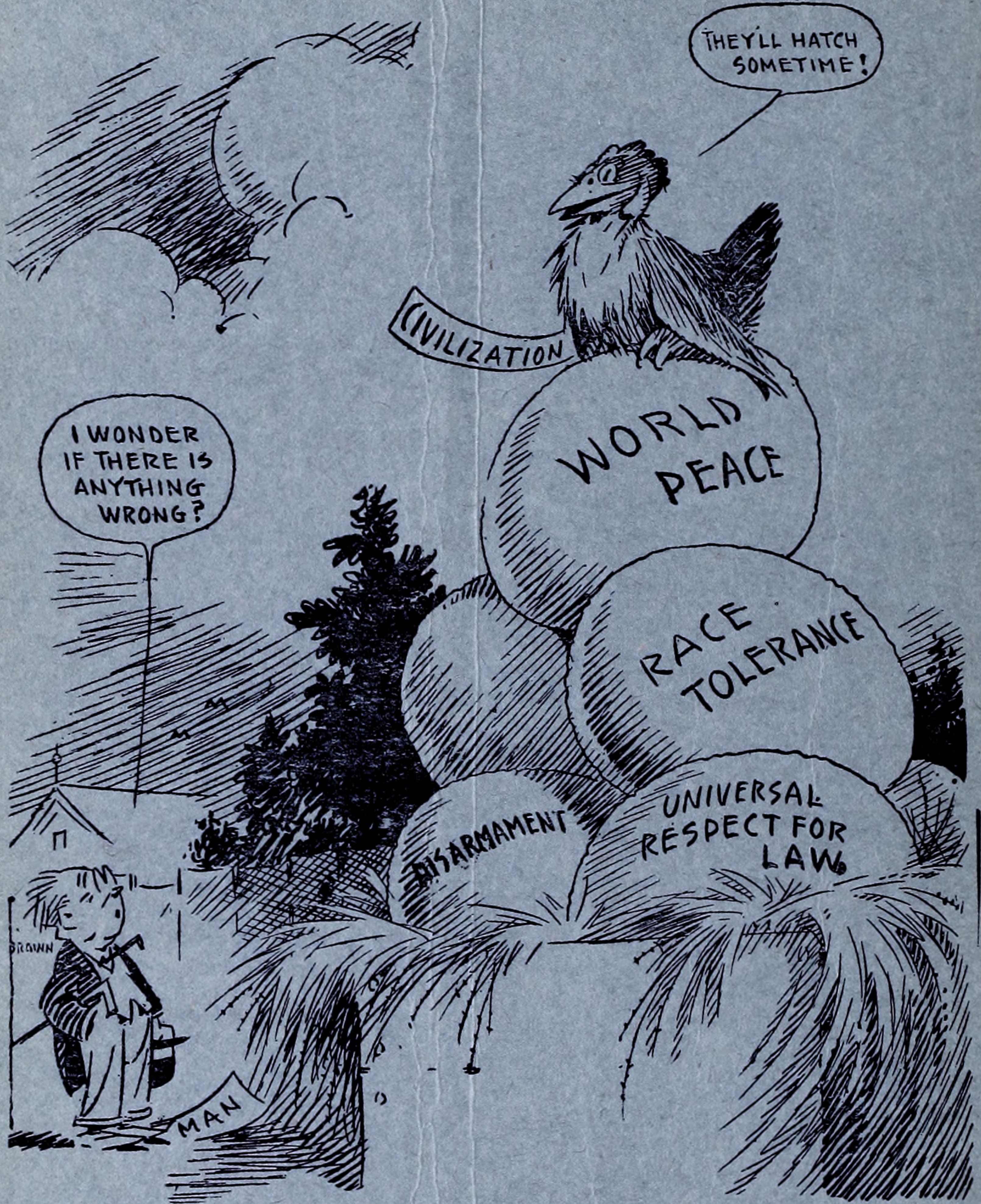
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Principal.

# MORE SEEMINGLY PETRIFIED EGGS



(Reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune of Nov. 7th, 1925)

A Cartoon by Ted Brown  
appears Daily and Sunday in the  
**New York Herald Tribune**