

Barnard Bulletin

No. 581

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Ivy Ceremony Held by 1936

Diana Hirsh Presides at Exercises And Gives Ivy Address

PLAQUE MARKS PLANTING SITE

Ivy Used by Graduation Class Brought from Sussex, England By Mrs. Seals

The planting of a piece of ivy for the graduating class, traditional ceremony of Senior Week, took place yesterday afternoon at the north end of Barnard Hall. A bronze plaque, bearing on it the numerals of the class and the date of the ceremony, marks the place of planting.

The ivy of the Class of 1936 was brought by Mrs. Mary Morris Seals, of the Barnard English Department, from the outside of a chapel in Bosham, Sussex, England, where the daughter of King Canute, the Dane, is said to be buried.

Diana Hirsh, former editor of *Bulletin* and Chairman of Ivy Ceremony, officiated at the planting, with Charlotte Haverly, Senior President, and Jane Eisler, Chairman of Senior Week, assisting. Miss Hirsh said in part: "The ivy which we plant here today has travelled 3,000 miles and more across the ocean. Few of us will travel such actual distances, but we can learn from the ivy this lesson of adaptability when, in stepping from sheltered academic world to world of economic reality, adjustments must be made. We too should endeavor to acquire the tolerance, the understanding, the breadth of concept, which in a human reveals itself in successful membership in a new and strange community, as in the ivy it reveals itself in the success of transplanting."

"Let us so plan our lives, that in future years, when as alumnae returned to Barnard we pause in reminiscent moment at this very spot, we can say, truthfully and unreservedly, 'We, too, have grown.'"

Charlotte Haverly addressed those assembled on the tradition of Ivy Day. "Barnard Forever" and "The Sunset Song," led by Ruth Wolin, '36, were sung by the graduates. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was the guest of the class at the ceremony.

Seniors Honored At Annual Banquet

Senior Banquet was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Hewitt Hall, featured by the traditional roll call, Sophomore skit, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The roll call revealed that more than 70% of the class have become engaged or married.

The skit, presented by the Sophomore waitress, was a tale of the efforts of Charlotte Haverly, the heroine, and Diana Hirsh, the hero, to circumvent the "Sheriff." Dialogue consisted of puns on the names of Seniors. As each pun was recognized, the girl whose name had been distorted was asked to stand.

Undergraduates were asked to leave the room during the traditional "mysteries," when, by candlelight, Seniors rose to sing together "Auld Lang Syne."

Mary Henderson was Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee. Guests of the class were Amy Schaffer and Adele Hagland, President and Senior Week Chairman of the Class of 1937, respectively. Doris Wagonbauer headed the committee of Sophomore waitresses. Corsages and favors were provided for all Seniors.

Building Fund Committee Announces Year's Proceeds

The Undergraduate Building Fund Committee wishes to announce that the total balance to date amounts to \$965.09. The contributions have been received from the following organizations:

1936 Senior Week	\$200.00
A. A.	46.46
Bulletin	150.00
Classes	127.89
Clubs	240.74
Greek Games	50.00
Press Board	25.00
Quarterly	125.00
	<hr/>
	\$965.09

Ball and Tea Dance Held

Seniors Dance At Ball in Gym Last Saturday; Tea Dance Held in Brooks

The class of 1936 held its Senior Ball on Saturday evening, May 30, in the Barnard gymnasium. Guests of the class were: Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, and Miss Mabel Foote Weeks. Wes Oliver and his Vikings provided the music, and the dancing continued from 9 to three a.m.

The Ball was a formal supper dance. After the receiving line broke up, and after all the seniors and their escorts had assembled, supper was served, at midnight. The dance numbers that the orchestra played before and after refreshments comprised the "Barnard Hit Parade," all being the favorites of the class.

Exhibition Waltz

Margaret Boney, '34, did an exhibition waltz and a tango, with a professional partner. Later in the evening, Esther Wasmund played *Stardust* as a trumpet solo. For the rest of the time, the guests amused themselves with their own dancing.

Clementine Walker was the Chairman of the Ball committee; she was assisted by Lucy Appleton, Dorothy Brauneck, Joan Kiesler, Mary Manley, and Elizabeth Mater. Jane Eisler was Chairman of Senior Week.

190 Couples Attend

About one hundred and ninety couples attended the Ball, an almost unprecedented percentage of the graduating class. A notebook had been posted for the seniors to sign up in, and so all the tables were taken by groups that chose to be together. As usual, the girls exchanged dances with their friends.

The seniors who were guests of the class were Alice Corneille, Charlotte Haverly, and Jane Eisler. The juniors who were guests of the class were Adele Hagland, Sandy Segard, and Amy Schaeffer.

The tables were decorated with ferns and flowers. The two terraces on the north and south side of the gym were lit by Japanese lanterns, and the guests danced on the North terrace, which was wired with an amplifier.

The Senior Tea Dance, one of the social events of Senior Week, was held on Monday, June 1, from 4:30 to 7:00, in the drawing-room of Brooks Hall. The Dance was under the direction of Dorothy Skene, Social Chairman of the class. The guests included Miss Weeks, Miss McBride, Alice Corneille, Charlotte Haverly, and Jane Eisler. Amy Schaeffer, Frances Henderson, Margaret Ritchie and Helen Butler were the undergraduate waitresses.

215 Barnard Graduates Receive Their Degrees At 182nd Annual Commencement Ceremonies At Columbia University; 20,000 Witness Exercises



Seniors Returning From Baccalaureate Services

Dean Gildersleeve Talks at Class Day

Class Presents Gift of Two Hundred Dollars to Building Fund

The ideal of "intellectual honesty and scientific accuracy" was held out to the class of 1936 by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in an address at the annual Class Day ceremonies held in the gymnasium on the afternoon of June 2.

"Education for life, not for a livelihood" was the Dean's characterization (before about seven hundred parents and friends of the class) of the contribution which Barnard has made for the members of the graduating class.

A check for two hundred dollars, the gift of the class of 1936 to the school, was presented to Dean Gildersleeve by Jane Eisler, as a contribution for a reading room in the new building to be named in the Dean's honor. Valedictory and Salutatory addresses were given by Alice Corneille and Charlotte Haverly.

The ceremony was opened by a processional of the Faculty and members of the class of '36, followed by the class singing of "Barnard Forever," in which they were led by Helen Dykema.

The names of students graduating with Honors and Honorable Mention, and of the recipients of Fellowships and Prizes were read by the Dean. The intellectual leanings of the class, as signified by the distribution of majors, was also discussed by Miss Gildersleeve.

Economics and sociology was the favorite field of the graduating class, with twenty-seven majors. Miss Gildersleeve noted this as an indication of a desire to understand the current problems in the economic and social sphere. The English Department received the second largest number of '36 majors, twenty-six students choosing this field. Chemistry, Government and mathematics were next in order of popularity, and Religion and Philosophy brought up the end, one student having majored in each department.

Thanks to the parents of the class, for bearing with them during the Barnard days, to the Faculty for its intellectual stimulation and leadership, and to Dean Gildersleeve, who "counseled with sound advice, tempered with humor" were expressed by Charlotte Haverly, President of the Class of 1936.

Miss Haverly declared that "Barnard

(Continued on Page 4)

Step Singing Held Last Friday Night

Trio and Members of Junior Show Cast Entertain At Senior Reception

Each class was formally promoted at the annual Step Singing Ceremony on Friday evening, May 29, at 7:30 in front of Milbank Hall. With the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior groups singing their respective verses of *You Can Tell* and their own class songs, the Seniors stepped into the rôle of Alumnae. A cheer was given for the incoming Freshman class of 1940 by the Sophomores who also presented roses to their outgoing sister class, the Seniors.

Charlotte Haverly, the outgoing Senior class president, and Amy Schaeffer, the incoming Senior class president, addressed the gathering. Miss Haverly after saying a few words of farewell to the college as a whole had a special message for the Seniors' sister class, 1938. Miss Schaeffer directed her speech to the Class of 1936 declaring that the Seniors were the best friends of the Juniors.

Following the singing of the *Sunset Song* by the Seniors and *Sans Souci* by the entire assemblage, the college adjourned to the Gymnasium for the Senior Reception, open to friends and relatives of the Seniors and the college. A varied program of entertainment was presented before refreshments were served. Frances Henderson and Marjorie Ray in their page costumes from Junior Show did a dual act of announcing the selections.

Two piano and violin pieces were rendered by Vera Riecker, Ruth Tischler and Sonya Turitz. Edna Jones, garbed in a nondescript costume and with blackened face, sang *Aunt Jemima* and *She Sailed Away*. Excerpts from the Junior Show completed the evening's entertainment and included *Going to Town*, *The Good Old Days* and *Two Gun Gal*. Irene Lacy, Adele Nansen, Mary Paul Segard, Margaret Simpson and Marjorie Simpson were the performers, assisted by Helen Hartman at the piano.

Refreshments were served after the entertainment on the North Terrace. Members of the Undergraduate body acted as waitresses.

Graduates Form a Procession From Barnard Hall to Steps of Low Library

4,432 ARE GIVEN DEGREES

"The Decline and Fall of Morals" Is the Topic of Dr. Butler's Address

215 Barnard Graduates received their degrees at the 182nd annual commencement exercises at Columbia University Tuesday evening. Over 20,000 spectators were in the audience that witnessed the ceremonies in which 4,432 degrees, 273 diplomas and certificates and 6 University medals were granted.

The ceremonies took place on the steps of the Low Library. The Barnard graduates formed a procession in front of Barnard Hall at 5 p.m. and marched to their places on the library steps beneath the statue of Alma Mater where the exercises began at 6 p.m. The program was opened by a group of musical selections by the Columbia band and was followed by a prayer offered by Chaplain Knox.

Dr. Butler then delivered the annual president's address which bore the title "The Decline and Fall of Morals." Dr. Butler declared that "The one dominant question before the world today is whether these rights are to revive or to expire in a convulsion." The answer to this question, when it comes, will be given not from economics or from what is vaguely described as social science or from law or from politics. It must come, if it comes at all, from morals."

He declared that the fundamental difficulty in the world today is that "the tendency of material self-interest, of money-making and of the thirst for power is to dominate and to suppress the higher instincts of self-expression and for human service." He deplored the dictatorships which exist in the world today and declared that "morals can only exist in a world in which a man is free to do right as he sees it, as well as to gain strength to avoid that advantage and that evil which tempt him to do wrong." Dr. Butler denounced the "conscious and cynical disregard of pledges" by the governments of Italy and Japan as well as the fact that the Nazi dictatorship in Germany has "wholly deprived that great people

(Continued on Page 3)

'36 Attends Chapel For Baccalaureate

The Barnard senior class joined the other university seniors last Sunday afternoon in the Baccalaureate service which opened the 182nd commencement exercises of the university. Attired in academic robes, the student procession marched into St. Paul's chapel led by Dr. Harry M. Ayres and Dr. Robert L. Carey.

In the Baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox warned the graduates to maintain freedom of thought and action against the "smashing blows of the cult of force." He cautioned them against permitting a state of affairs in this country analogous to that which existed in "certain conspicuous European countries" where this freedom had ceased to function. Some people, he said, might be attracted by the sheer might and efficacy of methods of force and be themselves tempted to use them.

Dr. Knox urged the students to base a larger and more encompassing con-

(Continued on Page 4)

As It Happens

By Miriam Roher, '36

... classmates, shall we ever find, new rivers. Quite so fair, Oh, dear thirty-six, our praises fall old be thine. We cannot say on this day, how we have loved thee, "It was sung to the tune of thirty-six Genevieve, and the words, with the proper numerical insertion, were written in 1909.

On May 29, at rehearsal, everybody laughed.

June Second

June second was good and hot. May be not good, but certainly hot. From one o'clock until eight, everyone was preoccupied with mortarboards and tassels. The tassels would swing gently into the line of vision, and the mortarboards would tilt in unorthodox fashion over one eye. The new members of Phi Beta Kappa had an additional worry. It was a question of adjusting one's key so that people would be sure to see it, and on the other hand, achieving a certain modesty in the pinning of it so that it would seem to be entirely accidental that the key showed at all. This required an artistic possession only by the few.

There was a tremendous traffic in Class Day and Commencement tickets. Aunt Gertrude, Mr. Jonesmith (father's richest client), and Mother's second cousin (once removed, were sure to be insulted, by omission, while the graduate had already dedicated the extra ticket to a good-looking young man who would show up to advantage in the eyes of her two hundred fourteen classmates.

The mail brought a gift from a Freshman Sister. Tears suddenly welled. The young lady remembered curt hellos and regretted them. She might at least have said "How are you," as well as "Hi!"

Barnard came first, in the academic procession, and so sat in the first several rows. In the sight of the recipients of honorary degrees, they slipped off steaming shoes and felt themselves envied by their elders. Several of the faculty wore bright orange gowns. "Oxford" was passed along the rows, in audible giggles. Somebody else said "Paris—the Sorbonne." Blind hysteria struck the graduates. One of the honored few wore his academic cap backwards.

Barnard rose and heard itself pronounced Bachelor of Arts. No one breathed. With trembling solemnity, tassels were moved to the graduated left, from the un-graduated right.

Twenty thousand people sang "Stand Columbia." Barnard showed off its knowledge by refusing to refer to the program for the words. In the interims, the band, in full view of the new Bachelors, drank water in paper cups, from a private water cooler. The graduates gazed, but no one offered them any.

The faculty rose. Barnard's dean read a program at her girls. The girls became suddenly weak in the region of the knees. Shyly, they thought of waving hands and, shyly, did not wave.

All the restaurants in the region of 125th Street were jammed. Academic gowns got tangled in waiter's legs, and soup tumbled above the heads of fat ladies. As the guests developed headaches and they talked too much.

Walking back to college, the graduates thought idly of committing suicide. A dusty breeze brought a vague scent of dead flowers. There did not seem to be anything to do.

June Third

On June third, the Registrar passed out diplomas and the recipients signed receipts for "One B.A. diploma, in good condition." There still did not seem to be anything to do.

Somebody on a tennis court hummed the music of "Sweet Genevieve." "Oh, dear thirty-six, our praises fall old that would be thine." Nobody laughed.

Miss Wayman Says See America First

Ellen T. Smyth

How a college girl should spend her summer vacation depends on the girl herself, her circumstances (financial and otherwise), what she needs, what she wants to do, and her home conditions, according to a special interview with Professor Agnes R. Wayman, head of the Physical Education Department.

"I am a firm believer in seeing America first," declared Miss Wayman, emphatically, "especially from the scenic angle. So many of our parks—Glacier National, Yellowstone National, and parks nestled in the Canadian Rockies on through Alaska—furnish such marvelous scenery quite comparable to that seen in Europe."

"One of the nicest summers I spent was at Glacier National Park, where for three weeks my companion and I did nothing but hike. We climbed Mount Ranier eleven thousand feet, then up toward Yukon, past Lake Louise, and back to the heart of the Rocky Mountains."

"Of course," mused the head of the Physical Education Department, "I realize that not every girl will be able to travel on such an extensive scale. Hence, for a more simple summer, I advise the western ranches of Montana and Utah where one finds a combination of plains and mountains."

"As to the manner of spending that vacation," she continued, "rest and relaxation ought to be the primary motives. Do the opposite of what you have been doing all year and, in particular, put into practice the health rules and habits learned in college. In conclusion, I would warn students not to spend such an active summer that they return to classes feeling more in need of a rest than before the recess started."

215 Barnard Girls Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

of their once powerful influences in the intellectual and economic life of the world."

Dr. Butler concluded his address with a quotation from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in which he declared that "The barbarian conquerors of Rome usurped in a moment the toil and trouble of successive ages." Commenting on this observation Dr. Butler declared, "These words describe, with solemn and staggering completeness, what would happen today were the instrumentalities of despotism in the hands either of the mass or of the individual to destroy liberty and thereby make morals impossible."

At the conclusion of Dr. Butler's address, the Deans of the various colleges presented their candidates for degrees to him. Dean Gildersleeve presented the Barnard graduates. Dr. Butler awarded the scroll and the graduates stood up and changed the tassels on their caps to the other side.

The audience then rose and joined in the singing of "Stand Columbia" after which Dr. James Waterhouse Angell, Professor of Economics and university orator, presented to Dr. Butler six alumni who had been chosen to receive the university medals awarded annually for achievement after graduation, and the nine candidates for honorary degrees.

The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the audience and a benediction by Chaplain Knox.

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Barnard Students Received Awards

Eleanor M. Brinkmann '36 has been awarded the French Fellowship for the coming year by the French Department. The fellowship includes passage and three hundred and fifty dollars. Miss Brinkmann will sail for Paris on June 6th and will take a course at one of the universities there this summer. She will travel in France as much as possible and will stay abroad for some time.

This fellowship is given every year to a Senior major in French. The other candidates of '36 were Miss Maybelle Sherriff and Miss Elizabeth Tatarinoff. The money for the fund is raised in various ways. Last fall two plays were presented and in March the Spring Dance was given. This feature is the major source of income for the annual fellowship.

Maxine Rowland '37 of Little Rock, Arkansas was one of the winners of a contest sponsored by the Students' International Travel Association. Her prize essay was entitled "The Youth Movement and Peace." Miss Rowland will be given a trip to Europe this summer by the Association.

Alice V. Morris '36 has been presented by the German department with a six-volume set of Goethe's works for her paper on Grillparzer, the early nineteenth century dramatist, and his relation to the historical background of his time.

This prize was donated by the Goethe Museum in Frankfurt and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation was able to offer this to the German Department at Barnard to be used for some form of excellence in German scholarship. The competition was open to members of all advanced German courses at Barnard.

Miss Morris' college education was interrupted by an interval of two years when her father was appointed United States ambassador to Belgium, necessitating her presence at Brussels. She was also among those students elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Announce Contests In Essay Writing

Two writing contests open to college students have recently been announced through an NSFA news release. The first, sponsored by the Summer Institute for Social Progress, Wellesley, Massachusetts, will award a scholarship covering board, room, tuition, and transportation to the Institute which will hold its fourth economic conference July 4th to 18th on the campus of Wellesley, for the best short answer to the question "What is the Most Vital Issue Before the American Electorate?" written by a college undergraduate. The judges will be Mary Bartlett, editor of the Wellesley College News; Jonathan Bingham, editor of the Yale News; and John Adams, editor of the University of Buffalo Bee.

During the evening forum series at the Institute predominating opinions as expressed by undergraduates will be presented in conjunction with opinions of

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Notices

From Miss Doty's Office
Miss Helen K. Stevens, one of the Assistants to the Dean, who is working in connection with the development of "Friends of Barnard" and who has had long experience in publicity and financial work, could probably use one or more apprentices in her office during the summer. Students or young alumnae who are seriously interested in this field will be given supervision and direction in return for their assistance. "There are plenty of position of this sort at the top," states Miss Doty, "though it is hard to get the proper background and experience to arrive there." Anyone interested may get in touch with Miss Stevens or consult the Occupation Bureau.

Bulletin Advisory Council
Since the Bulletin constitution provides for an advisory council consisting of five members of the undergraduates Association appointed by Representative Assembly, one of whom shall be the Undergraduate President, this council consisting of Jane Craighead, Elspeth Davies, Agnes Leckie, Betty MacIver, and Martha Reed was elected at the last Representative Assembly meeting.

Eligibility Amendments
The amendments recently proposed by the Eligibility Committee have been accepted by Representative Assembly. They are as follows:
(1) Social Service Chairman shall be a Class B officer; average—2.4
(2) Glee Club participants shall be Class D officers; average—2.0
(3) Volley Ball Manager shall be a Class C officer; average—2.2
(4) Greek Games charioteers, heralds, priestesses, and challengers shall be Class D officers; average 2.0

business, labor, and the administration. Further details concerning the contest itself may be obtained from Robert North, Summer Institute for Social Progress, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The North American Review is sponsoring the second contest, "to encourage and uncover youthful literary talent in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada," and will award \$300, \$100, and two \$50 prizes for a short story written by any undergraduate of an accredited college or university. The editors of the Review will leave the choice of one manuscript each to the editorial boards of college and university publications.

The editors of the Review or appointed judges will select the winners whose work will appear in the June 1937 issue of the North American Review. The contest will last until March 1, 1937. A complete list of terms and conditions will be sent by request to the REVIEW, 597 Madison Avenue if the request is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LUNCH 11:30 to 3
DINNER 5:30 to 10

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Building Fund Booklet Issued

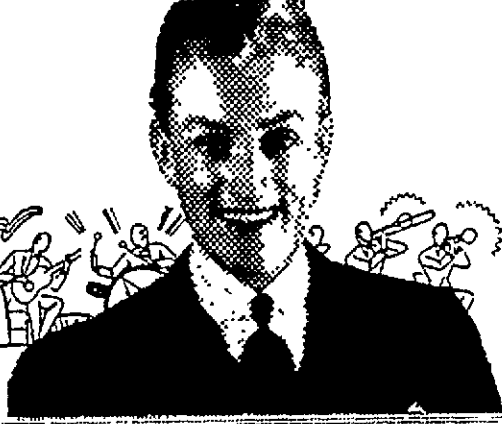
In a booklet entitled "A Message of Importance" and addressed "to every man and woman interested in New York as a cultural and educational center," the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee of Barnard College, calls upon Barnard alumnae and their friends to contribute to the \$4,000,000 which is needed to endow the new building.

The booklet contains pictures of activities and views of the college as well as a short resumé of Barnard's contribution to the community during the 47 years of its existence. However, the booklet declares, that the college has now reached a turning point in its career. The question is "Shall it improve and develop further its contribution to the education of American women?" The question has been answered in the affirmative by the trustees who have bought the property known as the Riverside Quadrangle, situated on Riverside Drive just south of the Riverside Church and west of the present buildings. This property, the booklet declares, "is ideal for the new academic building which the college so acutely needs and which will add so much to the beauty of New York. There has been no addition to the academic halls in more than twenty years, although the student body has increased about forty per cent."

The \$4,000,000 which is called for is to be distributed as follows: \$245,000 is needed immediately to complete the \$500,000 purchase price of the Riverside land. In addition, \$1,500,000 is needed for the erection and endowment of the academic building to house the reference libraries, language and psychological laboratories, and seminar rooms; \$1,000,000 for scholarship endowment; \$1,000,000 for general endowment for faculty salaries and improvement of instruction; \$100,000 for visiting professorships, and \$100,000 for endowment for graduate fellowships.

In order to secure the necessary funds, the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee, headed by Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, appeals to all who are interested in advancing the education of women to send in their contributions to the committee.

A recent issue of the Los Angeles Collegian contained this clever but biased excerpt from a coed's paper on Man: Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church except when at school. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang farthest.



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List of Seniors Who Received Bachelor of Arts Degrees

Barnard students receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are as follows:

- Estelle F. Adams
- Alice Ackerman
- Lucy Appleton
- Helen Atwood
- Sylvia C. Avnet
- Louise E. Ballhausen
With honors in physics
- Nina Baschuk
- Beatrice C. Bauer
- Ruth L. Bauer
- Mildred Beckerman
- Dorothea Berger
- Jean S. Besselièvre
- Helen L. Billyou
- Jean F. Blackwell
- Elizabeth F. Boşe
- Miriam Borgenicht
- Dorothy R. Botwen
- Margaret Bowman
- Jane C. Bradish
- Adair M. Brasted
- Dorothy A. Brauneck
With honors in geology
- Jean G. Brettman
- Eleanor M. Brinkmann
- Anne Bruchal
- Rose M. Bucciarelli
- Martha H. Bunting
- Barbara S. Burchsted
- Thomasine Campbell
- Clare V. Canny
- Acabie Caraman
- Clara M. Carnelson
- Minnetta L. Chenault
(Mrs.)
- Naomi S. Cohn
- Dorothy F. Combs
- Margaret T. Conner
- Helen F. Cook
- Alice Cornelle
- Marie A. Courtney
(Mrs.)
- Joy Crutchfield
- Josephine D. Cunningham
- Lucille Dennenberg
- Margaret Davidson
- Madeleine Davies
- Ruth W. Day
- Evelyn H. Deck
- Hannah J. Delevie
- Elizabeth J. Detwiller
- Elizabeth Dew
- Carol Diamond
- Helen E. Dinneny
- Marcy Dolgenas
- Gertrude M. Donovan
- Grace Donovan
- Nancy Downes
- Helen C. Dykema
- Dona V. Eaton
- Marjorie M. Eberhardt
- Eileen Egan
- Jane D. Eisler
- Mary E. Elliott
- Estelle Fischman
- Muriel Folks
- Adrienne W. Foulke
- Carol Franz
- Marjorie H. Friedman
- Carolyn D. Frost
- Ann Furman
- Eleanor Galenson
- Leonore Glotzer
- Alida Glushak
- Stella Goldstein
- Elaine E. Goltz
- Barbara J. Graham
- Marie E. Grant
- Electra Guizot
- Phyllis C. Hadley
- Katharine M. Hand

- Janet A. Harris
- Tillie C. Harris
- Moritia-Leah Haupt
- Charlotte A. Haverly
- Jacqueline Hayes
- Marie J. Healy
- Mary E. Henderson
- Nancy S. Hendrick
- Muriel J. Herzstein
- Helen S. D. Hill (Mrs.)
- Diana Hirsh
- Audrey M. Hodupp
- Marguerite Hoffman
- Henriette M. Holsten
- Margaret B. Hoover
- Suzanne A. L. Howe
- Margaret M. Hoyt
- Dorothy B. Hughes
- Anne M. Johnston
- Blanche Kazon
- Elizabeth C. Keller
- Helen W. Kemp
- Joan Kiesler
- Florence H. King
- Beatrice E. Klein
- Rhoda Klein
- Ethel T. Klinkenberg
- Hilda R. Knobloch
- Estelle M. Kowalski
- Gladys S. Kreeger
- Anne Labordere
- Helen M. Leutz
- Florence Leopold
- Hazel A. G. Levine
- Sylvia B. Levitt
- Regina L. Loewenstein
- Rita Eileen London
- Adra J. Lotz
- Nora Lourie
- Florence M. McElrath
- Patricia P. MacManus
- Catherine E. McNeil
- Margaret L. Maher
- Elizabeth Maier
- Virginia H. Malone
- Elizabeth Mandel
- Elaine R. Mandel
- Mary E. Manley
- Virginia G. May
- Marjorie Mayer
- Helen J. Mern
- Lenore Metzger
- Barbara Z. Meyer
- Alice V. Morris
- Kathleen E. Mulligan
- Kathleen G. Murphy
with honors in government
- Vivian H. Neale
- Florence M. Newham
- Helen R. Nicholl
- Mildred Nicoll
- Marie Olsen
- Marianne Nussbaum
- Ruth M. Olsen
- Alice C. Olson
- Eleanor Orman
With honors in government
- Madeline J. Pariser
- Doris V. Pascal
- Carolyn A. Paterno
- Anne P. Pecheux
- Edna D. Peterson
- Barbara H. Pointer
- Frances E. Pond

Miami University, probably as a last resort, is going to try a new experiment in teaching foreign languages. Radio equipment is being installed in all student rooms so that the students can listen to short-wave broadcasts and thus improve their pronunciation.

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Dean Gildersleeve '36 Attends Chapel Talks at Class Day For Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)
...and no person more symbolic of its ideas than the Dean. Tribute to Miss Gildersleeve was also voiced by Vice Cornelle in the Valedictory address.

Miss Cornelle described graduation as a "passing from one episode to another, possessed of tools and wealth which will bring great riches if we make use of them." Flexibility of mind and spirit, a scholarly attitude, numerous friendships, and a store of knowledge, said Miss Cornelle are the chief Barnard qualities which graduates take with them.

Students graduating with Honors are: Louise Elizabeth Ballhausen, Physics; Dorothy Adele Brauneck, Geology; Kathleen Grace Murphy, Government; Eleanor Orman, Government; Marjorie Emily Runne, Geology.

Holders of Fellowships are the following: George Welwood Murray Fellowship, Fukami Sato; Grace Potter Rice Fellowship, Marjorie Emily Runne; Student International Fellowship, Helen Roberta Nicholl.

Recipients of Barnard prizes are: Kohn Mathematical Prize, Regina Loewenstein; Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, Marguerite Hoffman; Tatlock Latin Prize, Clara Carnelson; Reed Prize in Early Church History, Elizabeth Dew; Frank Gilbert Bryson Memorial Prize, Helen Nicholl; Herriman Prize in Botany, Margaret Davidson; Helen Prince Memorial Prize for excellence in dramatic composition, Ellen Frey; Grace Potter Rice; and the Gerard Medal for proficiency in American Colonial History, Mary Heeren.

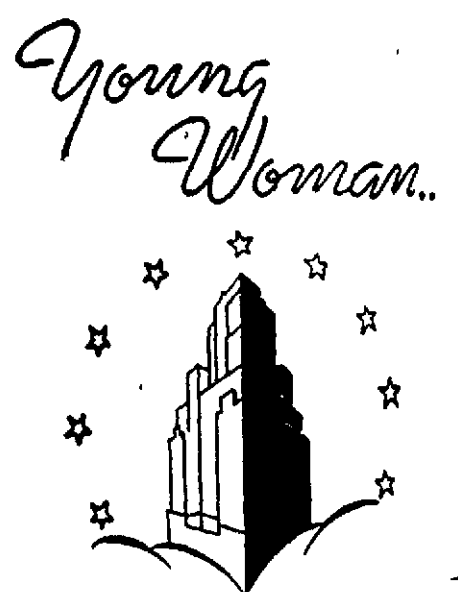
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Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and other administrative officers occupied rear seats in the choir stalls. Rev. Dr. Roeliff H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church conducted the service and the lesson was read by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

The Barnard student marshals included: Alice Cornelle, Jane Eisler, Elaine Goltz, Charlotte Haverly, Helen Nicoll, and Eleanor Van Horne. Minor W. Latham was one of the faculty marshals.



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