



THE
BARNARD COLLEGE
ALUMNAE BULLETIN

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THE BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE BULLETIN

[The address made by Miss Helen Erskine, '04, President of the Alumnae Association at the Alumnae Luncheon on February 12th, provoked widespread interest and comment. Many requests have been received by BULLETIN to reprint this talk, and we take great pleasure in doing so. We feel Miss Erskine's plea is very timely indeed, and we regret, only, that space does not permit us to publish all of it. Some of the material originally included in Miss Erskine's address will be found in greater detail and with the most recent developments in the article by Mrs. Lowther also included in this issue.]

I WISH to speak to you briefly of two ideas with which for some time my mind has been possessed—*Barnard and publicity*. I feel that it is of paramount importance that these two ideas be inseparably linked in the mind of every Barnard alumna.

Let me explain first that by publicity I do not mean notoriety, vulgar display, or ostentatious bragging, but simply a dignified presentation to the outside world of facts of which you and I are proud and which for too many years we have taken for granted that the outside world knew. This attitude of Barnard graduates is a result, I believe, of years of admonitions to the students to "Remember you represent Barnard on every occasion," "Be careful lest you attract attention unfavorably and thus bring criticism on Barnard." Sane enough advice as far as it went, but in the light of modern psychology it seems to me it was woefully lacking in anything constructive, and its results have been lamentable. The attitude of the alumnae became merely a passive one. If we did nothing to disgrace Barnard, we were satisfied. To-day the teaching to undergraduates everywhere is, "Go out and do something to reflect honor on your college and make it better known not only in this country but around the world."

You may reply that the former attitude was more refined, more well-bred. Perhaps this is not a well-bred age. Be that as it may, we are being left behind by most of the other colleges in the race for endowment. How do you account for the millions being given yearly to Columbia, Yale, or Harvard? *Publicity*.

. . . A year ago a prominent graduate of another woman's college, a woman whose interests are many and varied, said to me, very hesitantly lest she offend me, "We are forming a committee of prominent college women, and we don't seem to

know the Barnard women as well as we should. Could you suggest some names?" When I began to name rapidly one woman after the other of whom we all are proud, she exclaimed, "Why, I know all these women. I have worked for years with many of them, but I never realized they were Barnard alumnae." Yet in the eight years I have known her, I believe that in our many meetings there has been none on which the name of her Alma Mater has not been introduced into the conversation.

Last year I invited one of the older Bryn Mawr graduates to see Greek Games. After the interpretative dances in the second part which by their sheer beauty and loveliness brought tears to the eyes of many of the spectators, she turned to me and said, "Why don't you Barnard women tell about these Games and their beauty? We Bryn Mawr graduates never stop talking about our May Day Fête, which comes only once in four years, and which does not compare in beauty with these games. You Barnard alumnae are far too modest."

. . . Because I realize that you are faithful and devoted alumnae I decided to put before you this problem, and ask each of you to become "publicity conscious," as they put it, and each to become one of Barnard's publicity agents.

We have, as I see it, three fields to cover—first, the *undergraduates*, second, *the public*, and third, *our own alumnae*. I have intentionally placed them in this order, according to the difficulty of the fields. The undergraduates are decidedly the easiest to meet, for they are here on the ground. . . . They are willing to co-operate and have already in these past two years accomplished most constructive publicity for Barnard in co-operation with the Alumnae Council, under the able direction of Mrs. George Endicott as chairman.

Then the public. It is the general public from whom we must hope to increase the Barnard endowment by millions, and I am glad to add that the Dean told me a year ago that Barnard publicity was beginning to have concrete results in one or more bequests of considerable amounts left by persons whom no one at Barnard knew or had even heard of. There is much still to be done in this field, however. Recently some one left some hundreds of thousands to be divided among five of the Seven Women's Colleges. Barnard was not one of these, because a publicity woman told me, all this person knew of Barnard was that it consisted of brick buildings on Broadway in New York.

The hardest because the most discouraging and the least receptive audience is our own alumnae,

many of whom are more than not receptive; they are positively combative; and for this reason I am appealing to each of you to help. Until we "sell Barnard," to use the jargon, to each alumna, as they have done so wonderfully in other colleges, we can not have the desired success in selling it to the public.

The attitude of some is that they are not interested in Barnard as they owe nothing to her. Never was I more stirred than when one of our graduates, prepared at a school well-known for its large fees, told me that she owed nothing to Barnard, as she had paid for everything she received. Her paltry \$150 a year! as the Barnard fee then was. There are others who say they *are* interested in Barnard, but do not wish to join the Alumnae Association, because they get nothing out of it. I bring this in here, because I believe you can not separate the alumnae from any successful college. I believe they are an integral part of the college, as are the undergraduates and the faculty. The alumnae associations, faulty as they may be, offer the only way so far devised, by which a united alumnae can work for their college in concerted action. I wish to say at once that no one realizes better than your officers and directors of the past few years the weaknesses and limitations of our association. The weaknesses they are working to eliminate, and the limitations are caused largely through lack of funds.

. . . Perhaps some of these very alumnae who were complaining that one received nothing from the Alumnae Association went through college on scholarships given by alumnae, or on Student Loan money, raised through the hard work and generosity of members of the Alumnae Association.

This second series of Continued Education lectures, the first of which is to be given this afternoon, has been planned, arranged for and financed by the Alumnae Association. The Bulletin, the last issue of which brought forth from the alumnae so much favorable comment, is sent to every member of the association. The Alumnae Register which many alumnae say is invaluable to them with its interesting information goes to each one as a gift not only of the college but of the Alumnae Association, for our secretary spends unlimited time in getting the data together, and the Association bears more than a quarter of the expense. May I here point out to those who claim they get nothing from Barnard or the Alumnae Association that if they are holding any position secured through our efficient Occupation Bureau that this work was started and was for some time carried on by the Alumnae Association.

. . . Lack of time keeps me from telling you of other alumnae activities. Our weakness is that the alumnae as a whole do not know of them. We have only two general meetings a year; at the June

reunion only a few comparatively attend the business meeting, and at our winter luncheon we usually have outside speakers. Because you have not these to-day, I have had this opportunity of speaking to you; and again I ask each one of you to become a publicity agent for Barnard College, especially among our own alumnae.

DECLARING that "it is the obligation of everyone who dares to deal with human problems to acquaint himself with the findings of the last twenty-five years in Biology," *Professor Henry E. Crampton* outlined some of these recent developments in an address on March 14. His audience of alumnae and their friends filled every seat in Brinckerhoff Theater, and stood against the walls, while for a generous hour Professor Crampton discussed the advances of this science. The theater was crowded and the speaker was still suffering from the effects of an attack of influenza, but the intense interest which we all felt at his opening words did not fail for the entire evening, and was evidenced in the excited discussions that took place in the German rooms over refreshments later.

"More has been learned about heredity since 1900 than was discovered from the dawn of time up to 1900," Professor Crampton said. Evolution was taught even before Aristotle, and in spite of the anthropomorphism of the age, an ascending scale of life was recognized in which man had his place. But the spread of the evolutionary doctrine was checked for many centuries by a literal teaching of the Bible, and it was not until early in the nineteenth century that the study took a new turn. The congenital factor was introduced by Darwin without discarding the earlier knowledge, and biology then continued, amassing and arranging facts to test and corroborate his theories.

Three approaches to biological questions emerged. The first, statistical, was represented by Galton. The second, concerned with cytology, may be typified by Weissmann. The last, experimental breeding, led to the dramatic rediscovery of Mendel's laws of inheritance in 1900, and their ample confirmation by Corrans, De Vries, and Tzermak.

Since 1900, there has not only been exhaustive confirmation of these advances in all fields, including man (because the same chromosomal machinery is working in all) but also tremendous advances in the study of the mechanics of evolution. Chromosomes have been the subject of much brilliant work. Now our scientists not only know that these chromosomes carry the factors of inherited qualities but they are able to say that certain chromosomes carry certain qualities, and even to find particular parts that carry particular sex-linked characteristics, such as color blindness.

"It is ridiculous," said Professor Crampton, "to

put heredity and environment in antithesis." One serves to mould what is already there because of the other. Whatever is so acquired through environment, however, is not carried over to the next generation. The force of environment is limited to the lifetime of the individual. There have been many claims advanced by observers who seemed to have found proof of the inheritance of acquired characteristics, but, said Professor Crampton, they have all been completely discredited by now. Heredity gives the qualities; environment may repress or foster them.

The mountain of corroboration piled up by scientists since Darwin is a vast one, but the most impressive aspect of the work is its essential simplicity and the completeness of the proof. Biology has discovered many things that are of value to every member of the community. It must be understood by workers in many vital but diverse fields. Its value to medicine is obvious. The sciences of psychology, anthropology, and sociology must take it into account. Education owes a great debt to the researches of biology, and no work in philanthropy should be undertaken without an intelligent recognition of its principles. Eugenics and criminology must turn here for explanations of many problems. The biologists, sure in their findings of the last quarter century, are ready to serve the creatures they have studied so exhaustively.

Marian Heritage Churchill.

[Feeling that a progressive project such as the one described below deserves the attention of every Barnard graduate, BULLETIN has requested Mrs. Lowther to present here the plan which promises to be so epoch-making in the annals of the Alumnae Association.]

THE graduates of Barnard College have the unhappy distinction of being the only Alumnae of the group of seven leading colleges for women who have not organized their efforts in support of their college. Each of the six others has organized in a manner which compels enthusiastic comment from their Board of Trustees, their Alumnae, the undergraduates and the public.

The Alumnae of Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr are publishing to the world what they are doing for the advancement of higher education for women, while we, looking on, seem to be doing nothing to help Barnard maintain its position in this distinguished group.

The answer is that in each case they have established *An Alumnae Fund* which acts as a central channel through which gifts made each year by Alumnae to the college may be properly recorded.

Alumnae Funds are operated by committees whose functions are more than those of merely recording gifts. In addition, their purpose is to promote the habit of annual giving of small amounts by former students. In this way imposing amounts are collected which do not tax the individual unduly and yet insure to the college a regular annual fund upon which to rely. These gifts may be applied to general endowment or to some specific project of recognized value to the college.

The results of the annual contributions from individuals, classes or groups are made known in an annual report which is sent to each alumna. Every one knows, therefore, what has been done and how much is being done to insure the growth of the college in question.

The Board of Directors of our own Alumnae have come to the conclusion that this modern and efficient method of determining the extent of Alumnae support and of stimulating greater interest in the welfare of the college should be adopted as soon as possible. Accordingly, a central committee of nine has been formed, made up of Mrs. Frederic F. Van de Water Jr. (Eleanor Gay), '09; Mrs. Frank Altschul (Helen Goodhart), '09; Mrs. Phillip Holmes (Nelle Weathers), '24; Miss Ruth von Roeschlaub, '29; Mrs. A. H. Mossman (Marion Mansfield), '26; Miss Janet V. Owen, '27; and Mrs. Florence de L. Lowther, '12, Chairman. In addition there are several ex-officio members: Miss Helen Erskine, President of the Association; Mrs. Giles S. Rich (Gertrude Braun), Barnard representative in public contacts; Mrs. George Endicott, Barnard representative on Committee of Seven Colleges and Chairman of the Alumnae Council; Miss Emily Lambert, Bursar of the college; Miss Lillian Wardell, Treasurer of the Association; and Miss Gertrude Ressimyer, our Executive Secretary.

The Committee will not attempt to solicit any funds this year. It is trying with the help of the classes to determine what our contributions have been in the past. In the fall it hopes to have a working plan developed and ready for operation provided the economic situation improves.

Many interesting facts have come to light in the investigation of our past efforts in behalf of the College, and its student body. Until we began to delve into the old records we thought that we knew about everything that the Alumnae had ever done. This proved far from the truth, however. We found that from the time the Alumnae Association was formed in 1895, with a membership of 15, the Alumnae have not only met requests for support but have initiated movements for the betterment of the college and the student welfare. We found that we started very modestly with no great endowment and that it took the combined efforts of a tireless Board of Trustees and an equally consecrated Alum-

nae group to bring the material advantages that the more recent graduates now take for granted.

We found that as early as 1899 the Student Aid (now known as the Student Loan Fund) was started with Miss Tatlock as its first Chairman. For many years benefits were given and class and individual gifts were made to create a Fund large enough to meet the growing needs of students. Today this fund is a large one but still inadequate for the increased numbers of students desiring funds. It is somewhat taken for granted by students and our recent graduates have no way of knowing how much effort and unselfish work has gone into the creation of this service.

We found that we had helped in housing our students on two separate occasions, once before Brooks Hall was built and again before Hewitt Hall was constructed.

The record of our solicitude over the health of the Freshmen when there was no gymnasium makes amusing reading. How many alumnae know that up to 1905 the Barnard undergraduate could receive her degree without knowing the meaning of the term Physical Education? A pleasant walk was all that was necessary or desirable at this time. This state of affairs began to worry our Alumnae, however, and after finding that the health of Barnard freshmen compared unfavorably with that of freshmen elsewhere, it was decided that we, the Alumnae, might with the cooperation of the authorities engage an instructor at a salary of \$350.00 a year. This instructor gave the freshmen two regular gymnasium periods a week in the Thompson Gymnasium of Teachers College. From these small beginnings our imposing system of Physical Education has evolved.

The Barnard Camp idea represents our more recent efforts in the direction of health improvement this time for both undergraduates and alumnae. We now have almost \$8,000.00 toward the purchase of a permanent camp. Undergraduates are helping in the accumulation of this fund by giving us the proceeds from the sale of 200 seats at each Greek Games performance. These seats are reserved for the alumnae.

We found that scholarships, prizes, and memorial funds have been created by Alumnae groups and classes. We found that rooms have been furnished and endowed, numerous improvements in the library by gifts of books or the creation of permanent funds for the purchase of books. Walks and benches bear the names of classes, statuary and ornamental lights are due to the generosity of former graduates. And there are great piles of records relating to our share in the Quarter Century Drive for two million dollars for building and endowment. How much we actually gave toward that sum we do not know. Had we organized a channel through which these

gifts could go, we would now be in a position to state just what we did for the college at that time.

These few instances of our efforts serve to demonstrate that we have not been completely idle in the past and yet it is safe to say that many alumnae are unaware of even these activities. There are many more left untold.

We are now about to remedy this state of affairs and in the future through the medium of our own Alumnae Fund Committee we too may present to the world tangible evidence of *our* right to the enthusiastic comment of *our* Board of Trustees, *our* Alumnae, the Undergraduates and the public.

Florence de L. Lowther.

PROFESSOR SHOTWELL, in his lecture to the alumnae on April 7th, paid the interest of his listeners high tribute when he confided to them a belief which would have seemed revolutionary to a great many gentlemen in Washington. He said that in his opinion it was possible that this country would become a member of the League of Nations *before* it joined the World Court, chiefly because of the procrastination of the Senate over the interpretation to be placed upon the answers by other countries to the reservations made by the United States to the Court protocol. Professor Shotwell's provocative and significant prophesy was the culminating point of an informative address.

He surveyed the three most important institutions which have developed in the direction of international stability since the war, touching briefly on the structure and purpose of the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Kellogg Pact, with particular reference to the Sino-Japanese situation. He described candidly those defects and inadequacies of the League Covenant and of the Pact which have been exposed since last fall by events in the Orient and the related negotiations in Geneva.

In this connection he showed how the crisis had demonstrated the rigidity and impracticality of Article XVI of the Covenant of the League. This Article, it will be remembered, deals with the economic and financial sanctions to be undertaken by members of the League against an aggressor nation. Its text reads: "Should any Member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under Articles 12, 13 or 15, it shall *ipso facto* be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other Members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking State, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking State and the nationals of any other State, whether a

member of the League or not." This is followed by a paragraph stating that it shall be the duty of the League Council to recommend to the several Governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the Members of the League shall contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League. In a third paragraph the Members of the League agree mutually to support one another in any action undertaken to protect the covenants of the League.

Professor Shotwell pointed out that this Article had proved ineffective in the Sino-Japanese situation because of the possibility that the nations would have to back up economic sanctions with force. He feels that events have proved the necessity for revision of Article XVI, and that if it were revised many of the objections to the United States assuming membership in the League would disappear. He reminded his listeners that the original stiff opposition to the adherence of this country to the League Covenant was based largely upon the implications in terms of armed force of Article XVI. Furthermore, he referred to the absurdity of keeping the League of Nations a partisan political issue in this country when the League was actually established upon the principle of a world police power as expounded by Roosevelt, a good Republican, and upon the principle of a world Monroe Doctrine as conceived by Wilson the Democrat.

In reviewing the weaknesses of the Kellogg Pact Professor Shotwell said that the first Article of the Pact could not be considered and applied literally in situations like the Oriental crisis because of the vagueness of the expression "war as an instrument of national policy." It is, of course, widely known that various nations have made their own interpretations of the Pact in such a way that wars of "self defense" would constitute an exception to this Article.

Article Two, which binds the signatories of the Pact not to settle disputes except by pacific means, can be effective only by virtue of enlightened, articulate public opinion. But when Secretary Stimson tried to communicate with Japan in the light of the Kellogg Pact, public opinion was not given full opportunity to function. During the weeks when liberal sentiment might still have been able to guide Japanese policy, our government was carrying on a secret correspondence with Japan. Later, when this correspondence was made public, the military group of Japan had taken over control of the policies of the government to such an extent that comment from this country criticizing Japan's actions in China served to consolidate militaristic feeling rather than to encourage liberal or pacifist sentiment in Japan. Professor Shotwell obviously spoke from an intimate knowledge of the situation.

Margaret Irish Lamont.

AN ANALYSIS of the attendance at the Tuesday evening recreational classes during the past year has been made by Miss Agnes Wayman, Professor of Physical Education. Open at a nominal fee to those who have attended other colleges as well as to Barnard Alumnae, the classes drew their membership from 34 colleges and universities, and of the 161 registrants for the fall session, only 60 were Barnard graduates, while the 101 other young women came from institutions as widely scattered as the University of Saskatchewan and Constantinople Women's College. Most of the colleges were represented by only one or two members, but Wellesley had 9 and Smith College 5. However, the heaviest registration came from New York City colleges, with Hunter responsible for 27 members and New York University for 15. This is because no other local body is offering recreational work for college women. In fact, Miss Wayman believes that Barnard is the only college anywhere which attempts to keep up physical education after graduation.

No registration figures are kept for the attendance at the various classes—rhythmic exercises, dancing, swimming, basket ball and fencing—as attendance is voluntary in order to keep the spirit purely recreational. Thus if a person feels inclined to play basket ball on one evening and to dance the following week, there is nothing to prevent her from doing so. Many registrants do vary their activities in this way and as the hours are arranged so that it is possible to attend more than one class an evening, a fairly large proportion of the registrants take two or three each Tuesday.

Without definite attendance figures it is nevertheless possible to deduce the order of popularity of the classes and rhythmic exercises easily lead the field. As many as 80 people have attended this class on the same evening. Basket ball and dancing are about equally popular and swimming has a slight edge because of the number of persons who enjoy a dip after strenuous exercise in another class. Fencing, an innovation this year, has not proved sufficiently popular to warrant its continuance. Instead there will probably be a return to remedial for which it was substituted. This is demanded by the many young women who work on their feet during the day and wish less strenuous exercise, part of which can be taken lying down.

During the spring session the registration fell to 140. This was not due to the depression, but was a smaller drop than usually occurs. Miss Wayman explains this falling off by saying that a number of the well-intentioned discontinued their exercise because they have become tired of it, because of the heavier prevalence of colds, and because of the more inclement weather that usually occurs in the early spring months.

Dorothy Woolf.

THE BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNÆ BULLETIN

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EDITORIAL

We are glad to announce to those of you who may not know, that the Dean is again with us, a familiar and welcome sight in the halls of Barnard, at assemblies, at Greek Games, and at various other official gatherings. We wish it were possible for the alumnae to gather together to give Miss Gildersleeve the prolonged ovation which the affection and esteem in which she is held by everyone would necessitate. In the absence of that, may we say simply "Welcome Home."

This year has been marked in Alumnae Association annals by many successful and forward-moving projects. There has been a sudden "Coming of Age" of the alumnae, a realization of ourselves as an entity, an understanding of our responsibilities and our opportunities. As alumnae of the undergraduate college for women affiliated with the largest university in the world and perhaps the best known, we have certain duties to perform. We have become conscious that Barnard need not and must not be submerged in the complicated routine of a great University. Barnard with her internationally known and universally respected dean, with her very distinguished faculty, with her pioneering in many educational fields, has a right to stand on her own feet, as a college, making educational history. In order to shake ourselves out of the rut of being merely a woman's college affiliated with a great university, each alumna has a responsibility and a duty to discharge.

After reading the articles by Miss Erskine and Mrs. Lowther we can not fail to realize that the days of "selling Barnard short" are over. When we stop to consider the many and varied ways our lives have been enriched by our contact with Barnard,

then only can we begin to appreciate our debt to her not merely financial, but in the care with which we should protect and proclaim her good name.

May we not forget that Barnard represents us on every occasion. May we be quick and proud to point out the manifold ways in which she carries on to our and her increasing glory.

BULLETIN was pleased to learn of the widespread interest aroused by our feature of last issue, the Faculty and Alumnae news. The long arms of the "depression" have not left us unscathed and so we are forced to go to press with a much smaller issue. We regret this particularly since it has been impossible to use some of the very interesting material which has been sent us. We ask for your indulgence this spring, and we hope that in the fall we may present much that will interest you.

We call your attention to the attached report of Elsa Naumburg, chairman of the Barnard Dollar Campaign for Emergency Unemployment Relief in Greater New York. We felt that this encouraging report deserved the publicity in these columns which the appeal received in our last issue. We are glad that the emergency did not find us lacking.

Report of the Barnard College Club Dollar Fund.

The Barnard College Club Dollar Fund Committee for Emergency Relief takes pleasure in reporting a total of \$727.50 contributed by 246 individual subscribers to the fund.

This total was raised through the splendid efforts of 47 class chairmen who gave of their time and effort to raise funds for the unemployment emergency.

As the Barnard College Club was asked to cooperate only after a large number of relief committees throughout the city were at work, we feel that the amount collected was gratifying. Many club members and Barnard alumnae had already contributed through other organizations. In spite of this fact a number sent an additional dollar as they wished to give to the emergency fund as Barnard Alumnae.

ELSA H. NAUMBURG, *Chairman.*

AS Bulletin goes to press, word comes of the wide interest and successful advance sale of tickets for the Dance Recital to be given by Anne Schmidt, 1921, at Town Hall, New York City, April 25th. Miss Schmidt is donating half the profits of the recital to the Alumnae Association. Barnard graduates who are numbered among the Patronesses are—Miss Theodora Baldwin, Mrs. William F. Cogswell, Mrs. William L. Duffy, Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Miss Louise Hoyt Gregory, Miss Louise Laidlaw, Mrs. Florence Lowther, Mrs. George V. Mullan, Mrs. Frederic F. Van de Water, Jr., and Miss Agnes Wayman. The Barnard Alumnae Fund Committee is co-operating with Miss Schmidt in the details of the arrangements. This newly formed committee has lost no time in beginning their service for the Alumnae Fund. Many of the Alumnae are welcoming this opportunity of seeing again the lovely work of Miss Schmidt, and reservations are being made singly and by classes in blocks of 25 or more. It promises to be a very gay and successful evening.

A FEATURE of Alumnae Day, February 12, 1932, was the exhibition held in the Little Parlor at Barnard Hall of books and articles written by Barnard graduates. The writings of over one hundred alumnae were represented in this collection which was made by Miss Bertha L. Rockwell, librarian of the Ella Weed Library. For the past several years Miss Rockwell has been appealing through the Alumnae Bulletin for contributions to the Alumnae Collection, which is permanently housed in a locked bookcase opposite the loan desk in the Library. As a result of that notice Miss Rockwell received from time to time books, pamphlets, newspaper and magazine articles from about forty writers. To augment the collection further, in January she sent personal letters to over one hundred other alumnae who were writing but who were not as yet represented in the collection. More than sixty responded and their writings, together with those previously sent in, were on display on Alumnae Day.

Spread out on tables so that visitors could look them over freely, they attracted much attention throughout the entire day. Almost everyone who inspected the collection remarked on the wide variety of fields these writers were covering.

Contrary to expectations, comparatively few Barnard authors are writing fiction and poetry, for novels, short stories and verse by only ten authors were shown, a strong contrast to the writings of the ninety other authors who, the exhibit indicated, were interested in technical subjects. Economics, politics, history and sociology were easily the most popular fields, while the biological sciences—biochemistry, medicine and bacteriology—were a close second, with about a dozen authors working each of these two groups. Literary criticism and pedagogy were the two next most popular fields, having about six representatives each; four graduates sent files of magazines they are editing; and the editing, translating, reviewing and criticizing of the works of French and Spanish authors are occupying the attention of at least five alumnae. German, for some reason, seems to have little attraction, for not one graduate is working in that field. Translation from the Russian is, however, being done by one alumna.

Anthropology claims three alumna, and the rest of the exhibit showed three graduates writing children's books, two writing garden articles and books, two writing about the theatre, and one each working in the fields of law, scouting, travel, singing, dancing, hobbies and vocational guidance.

In a future issue the Alumnae Bulletin hopes to print a complete list of the publications now included in the Alumnae Collection, for, in spite of the fact that the Bulletin tries to make its lists of recent publications by Barnard graduates as complete as possible, the exhibit revealed the works of many who have never been included in these lists. This is because almost three-quarters of the Alumnae Collection consisted of newspaper and magazine articles, many of which appeared in periodicals which are not included in any cumulative index. It is suggested that those alumnae who are unable to send Miss Rockwell copies of their writings, but who would like to have them mentioned in future recent publications lists, inform the Bulletin from time to time of the titles of their published books and articles.

DOROTHY WOOLF.

THE first issue of *The American Scholar*, quarterly organ of expression for Phi Beta Kappa, appeared in January. According to its stated objectives, it will serve as a medium for scholars and all persons who are interested in intellectual pursuits, higher learning, and the cultural development of America. It will provide a synthesis of the arts and sciences essential to liberal education and a guiding philosophy of life, foster an *esprit de corps* among the educated, determine the scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies, and furnish "a whole diet for the whole mind." The members of the editorial board which will guide this broad program are Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones,

William Allen Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, John H. Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge. The editor is William Allison Shimer, and Clark S. Northup will act as Consulting Editor.

In the first issue there are several articles, addresses and poems in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Various other contributions include a discussion by John Erskine of the modern implications of Emerson's address on the American scholar, articles by Owen D. Young, John W. Davis, Professor Woodbridge, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Karl T. Compton and Dr. John Finley. In "Scholars and the Great Boïg" Dorothy Canfield Fisher reflects with brisk irony upon the dangers to which the active intellect is subjected today by the Great Boïg of low mental standards,—“lethargy, mediocrity, and triviality.” There are two rather insignificant bits of prose by Miss Mary Woolley. It is difficult to see why they were included, even for purposes of humor. Miss Woolley has far more important things to say.

The section devoted to discussion at the back of the quarterly contains a debate between two recent graduates which will be of interest to all alumnae who have pondered over the value of Phi Beta Kappa keys. Miss Muchnic, Vassar '25, tells why she declined Phi Beta Kappa. "Phi Beta Kappa fails utterly," she says, "to stimulate intellectual interests among undergraduates. Far from encouraging truly intellectual interests it only obscures or abases their meaning. Material considerations should have no part in scholarship. Viewed in this light the attitude of Phi Beta Kappa seems incredibly muddled and its influence pernicious. . . . The policy of Phi Beta Kappa implies that scholarship can be created by recognition and reward. . . . True intellectual interests cannot be aroused by artificial means. . . . Scholarship is essentially non-competitive but Phi Beta Kappa emphasizes reward rather than work done to obtain it and offers a prize comparable to the gold stars won in kindergartens. Some may believe that Phi Beta Kappa performs a real service in a country and an age in which mass education makes it essential for institutions of higher learning to cope with large groups of intellectual mediocrities who attend college because of economic pressure or social opinion. . . . Today the policy of Phi Beta Kappa is characterized by looseness, vagueness, intellectual snobbery, and willingness to stoop to an ostentatious display before an admiring crowd. With sincere regret, because its influence is powerful, its aspirations lofty, and its potentialities great, one watches Phi Beta Kappa, instead of succeeding in its original intent, unwittingly achieve a result at the very antipodes to its avowed purpose."

Miss Ruth Campbell, Wellesley '27, who accepted membership in Phi Beta Kappa, holds up the affirmative side of the debate. She feels that election to Phi Beta Kappa is a recognition of ability well employed, and that students regard this recognition as a just emphasis on scholarship. In her opinion "the member whom Phi Beta Kappa desires, feels not pride in the ownership of a key but responsibility to make a worth-while contribution to the common life. Such a person wears the key in advocacy of a certain philosophy of education and life."

The quarterly has a promising department called "In the Realm of Scholarship," where excavations at Olynthus, South American universities, the Vollbehr collection of Incunabula, and the International Student Service Conference are described. The first issue of the magazine closes with an impressive list of 99 titles by Phi Beta Kappa authors. This first issue seems to be a little remote from most of the vital intellectual issues of the day. It will be interesting to see whether this remoteness will continue to characterize the magazine.

MARGARET IRISH LAMONT.

IN connection with the above article it is interesting to note that Barnard is represented in the March issue of *The American Scholar*, with an article by Marian D. Irish, 1930, "Henry Adams, The Modern American Scholar."

A SUCCESSFUL feature was inaugurated by the Alumnae Association on Saturday, April 16. At noon, prior to Greek Games, a Mothers and Daughters Luncheon was held in the south dining room of Hewitt Hall. Approximately 175 attended and great enthusiasm marked this new venture. The "daughters" present ranged in age from two to that "uncertain age" of young matrons. Before the guests scattered to go to Greek Games, Miss Gildersleeve spoke briefly, her first appearance before any alumnae group since her return.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY BARNARD GRADUATES

(The Library is very anxious to have as complete a collection as possible of the articles and books published by the Barnard alumnae. A start has been made on this collection and any contributions from the alumnae in the way of books, articles and reprints of articles will be very welcome. Material may be mailed to Bertha L. Rockwell, Librarian, Barnard College. These publications will eventually be kept in a separate book case.)

Leonie Adams, 1922, published "Brookwaters," a poem, in the *New Republic* of March 2, 1932.

Beulah Amidon (Mrs. Paul G. Ratliff) 1915, had four articles in the *Survey*, "Tri-City Unemployment Program," January 15, 1932; "Flivver Wages for Europe," February 15, 1932; "Curtain," March 1, 1932; and "Job Insurance Now," March 15, 1932.

Marjorie Dent Candee (Mrs. John W. Houck), 1924, is editing "The Lookout," the official monthly publication of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. This magazine won first prize in 1931 in the annual contest conducted by the National Social Work Publicity Council.

Cora DuBois, 1927, edited with Dorothy Demetracopoulon, "Wintu Myths," which was published by the University of California Press in 1931.

Dorothea von Doenhoff Gibson (Mrs. James B. Gibson), 1913, had an article, "Practical Block Printing," published in *School Arts* for December, 1931.

Amy Loveman, 1901, wrote for the *Saturday Review* the articles "Books of the Fall," in the October 17 and 24, 1931, numbers, and "Books for Christmas," in the December 12 and 19, 1931, issues.

Marie Luhrs, 1926, published in *Books*, the *New York Herald Tribune* book review section of July 5, 1931, a poem entitled "The Garden of the Archduke." *Voices* for the Summer of 1931 published a group of four poems entitled "The Dark Between the Stairs," and "Women Dream," originally published in *Poetry*, August, 1930, was reprinted in *Thomas Moul's Best Poems of 1931*.

Alice Duer Miller, 1899, published a short story, "Grand-mamma's Gigolo," in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, November, 1931. Her novel "Green Isle" was reprinted by Grosset and Dunlap in 1932, and a serial story, "Cold-Blooded Northerner," appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, beginning April 9, 1932.

Sarah Elizabeth Rodger, 1930, had her poem "And If I Cry Release," originally published in *Harper's* in February, 1931, chosen for inclusion in *Thomas Moul's Best Poems of 1931*.

Rhoda Truax (Mrs. R. H. Aldrich), 1923, is the author of "Hospital," a novel published by E. P. Dutton & Co., in 1932.

WEDNESDAY evening, March 30, "Black Souls," a drama by Mrs. Alfred Meyer (Annie Nathan Meyer) a trustee of Barnard College, opened at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 Macdougall Street. The cast of "Black Souls" was headed by Rose McClendon, a distinguished American colored actress. The play was staged under the direction of James Light. Half the proceeds of the performance Tuesday evening, April 5, Barnard night, were donated to the Barnard College

Club. Bulletin regrets that space does not permit them to give a detailed review of "Black Souls."

Mrs. Meyer had incorporated in her production many of the songs collected by Zora Neale Hurston, 1928, the first Negro graduate of Barnard. Miss Hurston has been working in the far south since her graduation, assembling an authentic Negro-folk-cycle of representative songs, dances, tales and rituals. The New School of Social Research is now presenting "From Sun to Sun," a program of this original folklore, produced by Miss Hurston.

CLASS NOTES

(The editors are always glad to receive news of the activities of Barnard alumnae. Such information may be sent directly to the Alumnae Office, or to the class secretaries.)

'01 Isabella M. Cooper is organizing the library for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

'02 Anne L. Seward is a customer's woman with Munds, Winslow and Potter, brokers.

'04 Married—Rachel E. Nutt to Nathaniel Wheaton Dean.

'04 Married—Harriet Estelle Werts to George Washington Barker, March 18, 1932.

'05 Marion Franklin Loew is assistant medical director with the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration.

'05 Clarissa Harben Macavoy is a part time teacher of naturalization classes at P.S. 42 Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Council on Adult Education and the Parent Teachers Association.

'06 Edith Somborn Isaacs is a partner in "Ideas Unlimited," writing sketches and arranging entertainments.

'08 Elizabeth Zo Allen is head visiting teacher, Syracuse, New York.

'09 Married—Gladys S. Arkenburgh to Harry A. Chandler. Mrs. Chandler is a play-reader for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

'10 May Herrmann Salinger is assistant research technician Cornell Medical School.

'12 Doris Shelley Burchsted is president of the Thremor Sales Corporation.

'12 Edith Valet Cook is practising law in New Haven, Conn.

'12 Agnes Clark Fulcrod is executive secretary of the Community Welfare Association, Danville, Virginia.

'12 Hildegard Reese is head of the Department of History, Port Richmond High School.

'13 Hella Bernays is a partner in the publicity and promotion firm of Mary Donegan, Hella B. Henry, Associates.

'14 Elsa G. Becker is a vocational counselor in a New York City Junior High School.

'14 Dr. Mary F. Brew is assistant director of the Syracuse Psychopathic Hospital.

'14 Eunice M. Curtice is assistant principal of the High School, North Plainfield, N. J.

'14 Married—Ruth Talmage to Edwin J. Herbst.

'14 Dorothy Herod Whelan is a law clerk for Mrs. G. V. Mullan.

'14 Married—Edith G. Williams to Paul Edgar Swartz.

'15 Kathryn Ashbrook is a secretary for Harison and Hewitt, lawyers, N. Y. C.

'15 Henrietta Krinsky Buchman is precinct supervisor, Emergency Home Relief Bureau, Department of Public Welfare, N. Y. C.

'15 Grace E. Farrell is a student at the Sorbonne.

'15 Irene Hickok Nelson is doing research for the East Boston Social Study of the Hyams Trust.

'16 Theresa Levy Dirnfeld is a district visitor for the Jewish Social Service Association.

'16 Eleanor Hubbard Garst is the book department editor for "Better Homes and Gardens," Des Moines, Iowa.

'16 Pauline Felix Geffen is Associate in Journalism and Advisor to Women Students, School of Journalism, Columbia University.

- '16 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Randall (Mercedes Moritz) a son December 18, 1931.
- '16 Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton is assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, University and Bellevue Medical College.
- '17 Elinor Sachs Barr is doing research in employment and vocational guidance with the Emanuel Federated Employment Service.
- '17 Married—Anna Jablonower to Lewis Miller.
- '17 Married—Ruth H. Jennings to David L. Anderson.
- '17 Florence Oppenheimer Lemaire is literary adviser with the Pegasus Publishing Co.
- '17 Married—Charlotte Martens to Arthur C. Lee.
- '17 Eleanor W. Parker is a secretary in the Print Department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
- '17 Frances Siegel Rosenman is teaching biology in the John Adams High School, Queens, New York.
- '17 Married—Agnes M. Saul to Herbert Conroy.
- '17 Miriam Stein is a scenario editor with the Paramount Film Agency (Berlin branch of the Paramount-Publix Corporation).
- '17 Dorothy Bauer Walter is part owner and manager of the Walter-Bream Inc. Restaurant.
- '18 Ruth Zagat Bernstein is executive secretary of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship.
- '18 Florence Barrett Coughlan is a saleswoman at B. Altman and Co.
- '18 Ethel G. Dawbarn is personnel assistant at the New Jersey College for Women.
- '18 Sophie Schulman Felton is treasurer of the Felton Chemical Company Inc.
- '18 Mary Welleck Garretson is secretary-treasurer of the Westchester Institute of Sciences, and Chairman of the Committee on Education, Westchester County Conservation Association.
- '18 Adelina Longaker Kranz is associate editor with the Erie County Republican Committee.
- '18 Ellen Lent Reynolds is bookkeeper at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.
- '18 Ruth Wachenheimer is a student at the Columbia University School of Law.
- '18 Erika Willrich is teaching French at the James Monroe High School, N. Y. C.
- '19 Sari Rosenberg Dunn is teaching music in Philadelphia.
- '19 Lucetta Koster Harkness is teaching in the High School, Flushing, N. Y.
- '20 Aline Buchman Auerbach is office manager for Meyer and Auerbach, real estate, White Plains, N. Y.
- '20 Marjorie L. Lockhart is a cataloguer at the Queensborough Public Library.
- '20 Married—Margaret Helen McNab to Robert Paul Simmons.
- '20 Margaret Good Myers is in Paris on a Social Science Research Council Fellowship, making a study of the Paris money market. She will spend next year in Berlin and Vienna.
- '20 Florida Omeis is teaching science and languages in the Lombard Junior High School, Galesburg, Illinois.
- '20 Married—Concettina Scancarello to C. S. Monti.
- '21 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey Cason, (Eloise Boeker), a son, Roger Lee, August 16, 1930.
- '21 Ruth Jeremiah Gottfried is a social worker in child welfare with the Humane Society of Cleveland, Ohio.
- '21 Marion Burroughs Hamilton is executive secretary with W. H. Sawyer, engineering-management.
- '21 Married—M. D. Venn Milbank to Alfred Smith Olmstead, Jr., August 24, 1931, in Portland, Maine.
- '21 Jeannette Seeley Schwartz is a bacteriologist at the New York Nursery and Childs Hospital.
- '21 Beatrice Becker Warde is advertising manager of the Monotype Corporation Ltd., London, England.
- '21 Bertha Wittlinger is teaching biology and hygiene at the Hunter College High School.
- '22 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Brown (Alice Peterson), a daughter Barbara, March 9, 1932.
- '22 Catherine G. Burke is living at Villa La Rocaille, Golfe Juan, Alpes Maritimes.
- '22 Vernon Dilworth is teaching Spanish in the Houston, Texas, Senior High School.
- '22 Maude Linker is teaching Latin in the Northampton, Mass., High School.
- '22 Helen Mack is section manager in the Toy Department at R. H. Macy and Co.
- '22 Dr. Helen J. Rogers is operating her own private hospital in New York City.
- '22 Marion Vincent is teaching French in the High School, Atlantic City, N. J.
- '23 Alice Boehringer is teaching mathematics at the Audenried Junior High School, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '23 Leah Murden Bayne is a children's agent, Westchester County Department of Child Welfare.
- '23 Married—Anna Pauline Fulcher to Robert B. Stone.
- '23 Elois Hctor is owner of the Wall Street Bookshop, New York City.
- '23 Natalie Jaros is editorial and research assistant, Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc.
- '23 Ethel R. Lewis is a cataloguer at the Massachusetts State Library.
- '23 Sarah McCarty is a student of medicine at the University of Edinburgh.
- '23 Married—Charlotte T. MacNamara to Jules A. Guedalia.
- '23 Married—Mary M. Richardson to Charles H. Lutterloh.
- '23 Married—Dorothy Roman to Morton Feldman.
- '23 Clare Loftus Verrilli is teaching at the Walton High School, New York City.
- '24 Married—Elsie F. Albansoder to Gerard Denice.
- '24 Aldene Alice Barrington is assistant trade Commissioner, United States Department of Commerce, and has recently returned from service at Bogota.
- '24 Frieda Berliner is assistant in bio-chemistry to Dr. A. F. Hess of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.
- '24 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Black (Deborah Weil), a son, Andrew John Weil, August 3, 1931. Mrs. Black is owner of the Vandine Beauty Shop, Cleveland, Ohio.
- '24 Frances M. Clarke is assistant professor of education at Connecticut College.
- '24 Married—Viola Corrigan to Cecil Edwin Corrigan.
- '24 Catherine Dunham is secretary-stenographer with Herman Loewenstein, leather wholesalers.
- '24 Marian Farr is teaching at the Hillcrest School of the Girls Service League.
- '24 Yvonne Moën is clinic executive of the Cornell Clinic.
- '24 Married—Dorothea F. Smith to David Buick. Mrs. Buick is a journalist with the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.
- '25 Charlotte Bradley Bridgman is teaching the Nursery Group at the Hessian Hills School.
- '25 Married—Margaret Buckmaster to Philip F. Allum. Mr. and Mrs. Allum are living in Bombay, India.
- '25 Thelma Burleigh is a secretary with the Emergency Unemployment Relief Commission.
- '25 Eleanor Kapp Darby is chemical assistant to Dr. Brand at the Medical Center.
- '25 Alice Demerjian is secretary and assistant to the economist, Reports Department, Federal Reserve Bank, New York City.
- '25 Married—Rose G. Donovan to N. R. Mueller.
- '25 Elsa Finney is teaching English at the Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '25 Cornelia Loomis Hull is instructor in anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
- '25 Alice Coe Mendham is owner-manager of a Play Group of two- and three-year-old children, Moylan, Pa.
- '25 Frances Nederburg is teaching vocational and educational guidance at Junior High School 178, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '25 Christine Petersen is teaching English in the High School, Suffern, N. Y.
- '25 Freda Wacht Schiff is in the real estate business in New Rochelle, N. Y.

'25 Florence Dezendorf Stewart is a secretary for the Housing Committee, Washington Council of Social Agencies.

'25 Marion Pinkusohn Victor is a supervisor of the Home Bureau of the Emergency Relief, Queens, N. Y.

'25 Muriel J. Taggart is a field investigator of the Emergency Work Commission.

'25 Dr. Fumiko Yamaguchi is clinical instructor at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

'25 Fern Yates is health director with the Y. W. C. A., Dallas, Texas.

'26 Helen Bowman (formerly Helen Bowman Rudy) is teaching English in Tyrone, Pa.

'26 Marion J. Burroughs is teaching French in the Curtis High School.

'26 Married—Ruth Dewberry to S. Eugene Sullivan, June 8, 1931.

'26 Adele Epstein is singing with the Charlotte Lund Opera Company. Miss Epstein gave her own recital at Town Hall, February 17, 1932, and sang in "Boccaccio" at the Heckscher Theatre in December, 1931.

'26 Dorothy Fichtmueller, who has been studying sculpture in Munich, had a portrait bust in the Pennsylvania Academy this spring, and also had her work in two local exhibitions at the Staten Island Museum.

'26 Leona Friedman is teaching english in the Escuela Suiza, Barcelona, Spain.

'26 Barbara Collisson Kirk handles the inquiry complaint correspondence for the Consumers Research.

'26 Georgia Hamilton received the J.D. degree from N. Y. U. in 1930 and is now instructor in government at Brooklyn College.

'26 Marion E. Howard is interne in medicine in the New Haven (Conn.) Hospital.

'26 Married—Eleanor Berry Maitland to Frederick Nelson Stevenson.

'26 Eleanor Mason is chemist with the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Syracuse, N. Y.

'26 Frances S. Morley is a case worker for the Episcopal Social Service Mission, Milwaukee, Wis.

'26 Marian Mansfield Mossman is a partner in "Ideas Unlimited" entertainment and publicity service.

'26 Attracta F. Murray is a bacteriologist in the Department of Health, Waterbury, Conn.

'26 Married—Eleanor Newcomer to Cyril Oliver Bratley, December 11, 1931.

'26 Lina Da Corte Panciera received her LL.B. from the Mercer Beasley Law School and is executive secretary of the New Jersey Title Association.

'26 Madeline Penke is an interne at the Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

'26 May Seeley is a statistical clerk with the Guardian Life Insurance Co.

'26 Katherine Mary Slattery is vice-president of the Frank Gallagher Company, Inc. (coal and ice), Raritan, N. J.

'26 Grace Smith Waite is doing research for the Commission on Administration of Justice in New York State.

'26 Ethel M. White is a secretary with "The Annalist."

'27 Married—Dorothy W. Achilles to Harold F. Kaiser.

'27 Married—Sarah Adler to Wolfe Wolfensohn, January 21, 1932.

'27 Married—Mary B. Bacheller to Starkey S. Flythe.

'27 Annabel Lombard Barrett is running her own school for girls in Rockville Center, N. Y.

'27 Henrietta C. Beman is technical assistant (editorial work) for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C.

'27 Edith I. Bjorkman is teaching French at the Winthrop Junior High School.

'27 Ethel Burack is a Standard Brands Fellow in biochemistry at Yale University.

'27 Julia Cauffman is a research assistant under Dr. E. L. Thorndike in the Institute of Educational Research, Teachers College

'27 Virginia P. Churchill is head of the music department, Buckingham School, Cambridge, Mass.

'27 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clegg (Mildred Mehringer) a daughter, Frances Mary, February 4, 1932.

'27 Helen Deutsch is press representative for Charles Frohman, Inc.

'27 Cora A. Du Bois is an instructor in history at the University of California.

'27 Vivian Hults is teaching in the High School, Setauket, Long Island.

'27 Married—Henrietta Jungman to Judah Hirsch Quastel.

'27 Jean MacLeod Kennedy is a part-time comparison shopper at R. H. Macy and Co.

'27 Nan L. Mace is teaching mathematics in the Julia Richman High School, New York City.

'27 Janet Owen is writing sports and feature articles for the New York Herald Tribune.

'27 Charlotte Hooper Phillips is attending physician at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

'27 Nina Rayevsky is an interne at Bellevue Hospital.

'27 Helen H. Robinson is a lawyer with Blake and Voorhees, attorneys.

'27 Thelma Ruffkess is teaching mathematics at the James Madison High School, New York City.

'27 Ruth Ware Torrey is serial editor and book review columnist with the Associated Press.

'27 Letitia Washburne is teaching Latin and French at the High School, Sayville, N. Y.

'27 Harriet Wilinsky is advertising manager of the E. G. Slattery Co., Boston, Mass.

'28 Married—Ethel Barnett to Alfred Neuburg.

'28 Mildred Lopez Berea is teaching mathematics at the New Rochelle School and Kindergarten.

'28 Married—Alice R. Bowtell to L. Grafton Galloway.

'28 Helen Hope Dibbell is a saleswoman at B. Altman and Co.

'28 Sarah Donnell is assistant to the manager of Bachrach, Inc., photographers.

'28 Janet Brodie Flint is a saleswoman at R. H. Macy and Co.

'28 Married—Helen M. Gambrill to Louis Dorsey Clark.

'28 Cornelia Hussey Haring is assistant in geology at Columbia University.

'28 Katherine L. Houck is teaching kindergarten-first grade in the Great Neck Public Schools.

'28 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Keppel, Jr. (Constance Rouillon), a son, David Keppel, 4th, October 11, 1931.

'28 Married—Lucy Kramer to Felix Cohen.

'28 Married—Frances McGee to R. K. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a student at the Columbia University School of Law.

'28 Helen MacLean is a case worker for the United Charities of Chicago.

'28 Dorothy Mallory is admitting clerk for the Orange Memorial Hospital.

'28 Minerva Mores is a supervisor of the Bergen County Child Welfare Department, N. J.

'28 Married—Helen Rubino to Frederick W. Hornby.

'28 Married—Lorraine K. Schafer to George J. Gillen. Mrs. Gillen is a secretary with Henry L. Doherty and Co., New York City.

'28 Jean Smith is teaching history at the High School, Manasquan, N. J.

'28 Evelyn E. Smith is on the advertising staff and running a shopping column on the Syracuse Post Standard, Syracuse, N. Y.

'28 Married—Helen Sohn to Robert L. Marx.

'28 Vivian C. Steiner is a visitor for the Family Service Society, New Orleans, La.

'28 Margaret A. Weaver is a student at the University of Arizona.

'28 Married—Mary M. Whittaker to Francis C. Bradt.

'28 Shirley Wilner is secretary to the president of the American-South African Steamship Line.

'29 Evelyn Atkinson is a psychologist with the Child Guidance Institute, Richmond, Va.

'29 Bessie P. Bergner is teaching English and history at the High School, Shelton, Conn.

'29 Frances R. Bond is a saleswoman at the Katz Ladies Shop, Tallahassee, Florida.

'29 Ann Bowman is an interviewer with the Emergency Work Bureau.

'29 Olive Bushnell is in the personnel department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City.

'29 Elizabeth Cohoes Cooke is assistant teacher at the Gordon School, Providence, R. I.

'29 Ruth Cowdrick is teaching French, Latin and English at the Elmsford, N. Y., High School.

'29 Isabel C. Devine is teaching Latin and French at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

'29 Loretta Donovan Brill is technical and research assistant in the department of obstetrics and gynecology, Yale University Medical School.

'29 Eleanor E. Frankel is statistician with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

'29 Josephine Giardina is secretary to Dr. Henry Moscowitz of the New York League of Theatres.

'29 Married—Agnes Gibson Gress to J. Vance Babb

'29 Married—Priscilla A. Hallett to Ira R. Hiller 2nd.

'29 Florette Holzwasser is studying English at Columbia and is part-time assistant to Dr. Benedict in the Anthropology Department.

'29 Elizabeth H. Kuck is editorial assistant and typist with the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences.

'29 Iona MacLean is studying at the Art Students League and doing commercial art work.

'29 Married—Barbara Mavropoulos to Thomas C. Floros.

'29 Ethel M. Robinson is teaching history and English at the Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, R. I.

'29 Abigail Rodkinson and Helen Cohn, '31, are owners and producers of puppet shows.

'29 Julia Quiñones Sanchez is teaching Spanish at the Guayama High School, Porto Rico.

'29 Dorothy P. Shankroff is now assistant buyer in infants wear, Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'29 Married—Mary Elizabeth Simpson to Cecil E. Kite, August, 1930.

'29 Evelyn J. Snyder is an income tax consultant at the New York Trust Co.

'29 Mary J. Thomason is secretary of the Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

'29 Marion A. Thompson is a volunteer collector of flora of Virginia for the Virginia Academy of Science.

'29 Dorothy C. Welch is a secretary with the Women's University Club.

'29 Married—Carolyn M. Wolf to Alfred E. Bomeisler.

'29 Rose Wyler is supervisor of elementary science in Glens Falls, N. Y.

'30 Winifred Anderson is assistant to Mrs. Darling, psychiatric social worker, A. I. C. P.

'30 Married—Helene Elise Barker to George Brussel, Jr.

'30 Mary A. Bowne is manager of the bookstore, New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.

'30 Gertrude Butler is secretary and cataloguer at the Anderson Galleries, New York City.

'30 Jean Crawford is a secretary with the Fitzgerald Publishing Co.

'30 Mary Dublin is studying at the London School of Economics.

'30 Ivy Jane Edmondson is teaching art at the Hathaway-Brown School, Cleveland, Ohio.

'30 Married—Eileen Heffernan to Kenneth Kline.

'30 Julie Hudson is assistant librarian at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

'30 Married—Aphia Leona Lyons to Arthur C. Brown, Jr.

'30 Isabel Marting is a library assistant at the New York Public Library.

'30 Married—Kathryn Sara Newton to H. Fielding Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson is a saleswoman at R. H. Macy and Co.

'30 Olga Peterson is an assistant librarian at the New York Public Library.

'30 Married—Harriet Lindsay Plank to Frank Godfrey McCrea, October 3, 1931.

'30 Margaret Ralph is a social worker with the Westchester County Child Welfare Department.

'30 Constance B. Ridgway is a secretary with the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., Washington, D. C.

'30 Minnie Robertson is a senior assistant librarian at the New York Public Library.

'30 Henrietta V. Scheidell is a secretary-statistician with the Retail Research Association.

'30 Eltara Schroeder is a laboratory assistant with the Boyce-Thompson Laboratories, Yonkers, N. Y.

'30 Agnes Slawson is secretary for the Fifth Avenue Association.

'30 Helen M. Smith is librarian of the law library for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

'30 Natalie Sperling is statistical assistant in the Columbia Astronomy Department.

'30 Mildred C. Sur is a clerk in the Registrar's Office at Columbia University.

'30 Catherine Pickett Turner is general office assistant at the Butterick Publishing Co., "The Delineator."

'30 Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanley (Stella Bourget Zulinski) a daughter, Joan, October, 1931.

'31 Beatrice Ackerman is merchandising control clerk at R. H. Macy and Co.

'31 Married—Jane Akers to Robert H. Forney.

'31 Marion Dreyfus Alexander is secretary-stenographer, with Emilio Levy, architect, N. Y. C.

'31 Dorothy B. Appel is secretary in the City Assessor's Office, Denver, Colo.

'31 Harriet Brown is assistant in the Paris office of the Electrical Research Products, Inc., of N. Y.

'31 Amy Burleigh is a part time assistant in the Geology Department at Barnard College.

'31 M. Elizabeth Calhoun is secretary to Professor Pegram at Columbia University.

'31 Married—Marion Dreyfus to Jack Alexander.

'31 Harriet Ferris is an actuarial clerk for the Guardian Life Insurance Co.

'31 Dorothy Harrison is with the George Grady Press.

'31 Jeanette Krotinger is a saleswoman at B. Altman and Co.

'31 Married—Charlotte Leavitt to George B. Dyer.

'31 Married—Harriet Korn Lehman to Morris Frank Marks, November 26, 1931.

'31 Margaret Elizabeth Lemkau is a clerk with the Globe Indemnity Co.

'31 Gertrude Lerner is secretary to the basement manager, Abraham and Straus.

'31 Helen L. Metzger is research assistant in histology, Yale University Medical School.

'31 Virginia C. Samson is studying archaeology and museum methods at the University of Michigan and is part time assistant, cataloguing the museum collection of the Chinese archaeology department, University of Michigan.

'31 Ruth Schoen is a statistical clerk with the Retail Research Association.

'31 Married—Dorothy Shelley to John Aubeck.

'31 Married—Josephine Sonneborn to Emmanuel Frank Rosenbaum, Jr.

'31 Belle Tobias is assistant in botany at Wellesley College.

'31 Patricia Wilson is assistant in the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research, Columbia University.

'31 Married—Ruth Lorraine Wood to Lewis Chianelli.

'31 Ethel K. Zachow is a part time assistant in the Government department of Barnard College.

NECROLOGY

1901—Euphemia Johnson died July 6, 1931, at Colorado Springs. Vice Principal of All Saints School at Sioux Falls, S. D., from 1901 to 1910, Miss Johnson then became instructor for a year at Wolfe Hall in Denver. For the next seven years she was principal of Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska. In 1918 she studied at Columbia and then was made associate director of the Chicago Latin School for Girls. In 1920 she became instructor of English and social director of the residence hall at Iowa State College. Ill health forced her retirement in 1927, but until her death she remained interested in the Episcopal Board for Religious Education and Social Service with which she had been connected for many years.

1907—Eva Auerbach Frank died on March 22, 1932, in New York City of complications arising from an operation. Mrs. Frank at Barnard belonged to Deutscher Kreis and the Barnard Union, took part in Junior Show and contributed to Mortarboard. In 1915 she married Mr. Walter Frank. Interested in politics and progressive education, Mrs. Frank was a member of the Committee of 48's executive committee in the Third Party Movement in 1920, and was on the campaign committee during the LaFollette Campaign in 1924. She was a member of the executive committee of the New York Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, and was also treasurer and on the executive committee of Pioneer Youth. In 1931 she joined the Socialist Party and helped to organize employment huts. In recent years she devoted considerable time to painting and travelled in southern Morocco, Mexico and other out-of-the-way places. Her husband, parents and a brother and sister survive her.

1910—Tess Barrows Kopperman died on January 18, 1932. Mrs. Kopperman belonged to Deutscher Kreis and Philosophy Club, took part in Freshman and Junior Shows, and was in Greek Games Chorus. She graduated with general honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She then became a teacher of languages at Bushwick High School and later, from 1921 to 1928, at James Monroe High School. On April 2, 1925, she married Mr. Abraham Kopperman. Her devotion to her work led her to overtax her strength and in 1928 she had a nervous breakdown from which she never fully recovered. Surviving her are Mr. Kopperman, her mother, two sisters and two brothers.

1913—Etta Violet Friend died on December 21, 1931, after a short illness. In college, Miss Friend was a member of Mathematics Club and the Equal Suffrage League. She graduated with honors in physics, which she taught at Wadleigh High School until 1915. She then became a mathematics instructor at Morris High School. In 1918 she entered business as statistician for Air Nitrates and two years later became manager of the Sales Record and Statistics Department of the Library Bureau, leaving for a year to be manager of the bookkeeping department at R. H. Macy and Co. She then returned to the Library Bureau and remained there until 1927 when she retired to give all her time to church work. A member of the Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, she held several important posts on its board. A brother survives her.

1913—Rose Belle Wood died on July 28, 1931, of heart trouble. At Barnard Miss Wood belonged to the Y. W. C. A. Following her graduation she taught mathematics at Wardin College, Mexico, Mo., from 1914 to 1918. During the next year she taught at Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, and in 1919 joined the faculty of Alabama College for Women at Montevallo. From 1922 until her death she was an instructor of Mathematics at Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C. She leaves three brothers.

1916—Carol Lorenz Hier died suddenly in October, 1931. Mrs. Hier had been in ill health since the loss of a child. In college she belonged to many clubs and was president of her class as a Freshman, was Y. W. C. A. president in Junior year and president of the Undergraduate Association as a Senior. She won the Von Wahl Prize and was a member

of Phi Beta Kappa. On October 6, 1916, she married Mr. Frederick Philip Hier, Jr. In 1917 she was secretary of the Women's Committee of 100 in the Mitchel campaign and a year later headed the athletics committee of the West Side Y. W. C. A. During the academic year of 1920-21 Mrs. Hier was assistant to the Dean at Barnard. Until the New York Call ceased publication, she was a contributor to its book review columns. She is survived by her husband and two children.

1917—Ruth Jensen died of pneumonia on January 15, 1932, in New York City. Miss Jensen was particularly active in athletics during her college years. As a Junior she won the Earle Prize and in her Senior year was awarded the Tatlock prize. She graduated *magna cum laude*, with honors in classical philology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following her graduation she taught in Asheville High School and in Bushwick High School and also studied at Columbia University, obtaining her master's degree in 1920. Ill health forced her retirement eight years ago, but she gave some time to the Vocational Adjustment Bureau as shop assistant. She leaves a sister.

1917—Isabelle Williams Conlin died on January 23, 1932, at Hempstead, N. Y., after an illness of several years. Mrs. Conlin at Barnard was a member of Y. W. C. A. Upon her graduation she joined the Western Electric Company in their engineering laboratories where she did considerable research in radio during the war. She was made a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. On August 30, 1919, she married Mr. Robert L. Conlin, after which she lived in St. Louis and Kansas City, where she worked in the Doubleday Page bookshops. She returned to the East in 1926. She is survived by her husband, her daughter, her parents and two sisters.

1918—Martha Gerloff died on November 5, 1931, in New York City after a short illness. In college Miss Gerloff belonged to Deutscher Kreis, Geology Club and the Y. W. C. A. From 1918 to 1926 she was head of the department of supervisors at the College Entrance Examination Board. At the same time she studied at Columbia University, receiving her M.A. in 1920. She was writing her doctor's dissertation at the time of her death. In 1926 she became a teacher of history at the Clark School and in 1928 entered the New York public school system as a teacher in the Julia Richman and Haaren High Schools and during the last two years, at the High School of Commerce. She collapsed while teaching and died after an illness of nine days. She was an active member of the Harlem Presbyterian Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Gerloff is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

1919—News has come to us of the recent death of Rey Weston Benbow. Upon her graduation Mrs. Benbow studied at the Temple Secretarial School in Washington and then became secretary to Mr. F. L. Lawson, a lecturer in the United States and Canada. In 1920 she joined the staff of *The Nation's Business* in Washington as editorial assistant, and in the following year engaged in research for Pacific Industries in San Francisco. From 1922 to 1925 she did research for the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco. During the next year she was secretary and research assistant in Washington to the Hon. Robert B. Howell, Senator from Nebraska, and then returned to San Francisco where she was engaged in publicity work for the advertising firm of D'Evelyn and Wadsworth. Upon her marriage to Mr. Burtis William Benbow in 1927 she retired from business. Beside her husband, she leaves a son.

1925—Helen Beirne Griffin died of endocarditis on November 2, 1931, at Atlantic City. After graduating she became a teacher in the New York public schools, resigning in 1929. On December 26, 1928, she married Mr. John F. Griffin, and in the following year became the mother of a daughter. The shock of the baby's sudden death in March, 1931, brought on the heart trouble of which Mrs. Griffin died. Her husband, parents and a sister survive her.

NOTES FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

Commencement activities to which the alumnae are invited.

Friday, May 27th, at 7:30 p.m.—Step Ceremony.

Tuesday, May 31st, Commencement Reunion.

3:00 p.m.—The Class of 1927 will serve tea.
North Terrace, Barnard Hall.

4:00 p.m.—The fourth lecture of the second season under the program for Continued Education will be given by John Erskine, Professor of English at Columbia and President of the Juilliard School of Music. Dr. Erskine will discuss "The Place of Music in Adult Education."
Brinckerhoff Theatre.

5:30 p.m.—The Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae.
Brinckerhoff Theatre.

6:30 p.m.—Trustees Supper.
Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.
The following classes will be the guests of the Trustees this year: "343," 1902, 1904, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917, 1919, 1920, 1922, 1923, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932.
Class Suppers—Hewitt Hall.

Members of classes not invited by the Trustees this year may have supper at Hewitt Hall at a cost of one dollar.

8:00 p.m.—Presentation of Gifts to the College.
Classes of 1902, 1907, 1922.
Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

8:15 p.m.—The Decennial Class of 1922 will entertain.

Wednesday, June 1st, at 5:30 p.m.—Commencement Exercises—Columbia University.
Alumnae tickets may be obtained at the Alumnae Office.

Thursday, June 2nd, at 6:00 p.m.—Ivy Ceremony.

Classes planning to have class meetings any time on Tuesday, May 31st, should make reservations for a room as soon as possible, through the Alumnae Office.

ON SALE AT THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

To the Gods of Hellas.....\$2.50
(Book of Greek Games Lyrics)
Barnard Cards (set of six with envelopes).... .30

NOTES FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, who has been in England for some time on leave of absence, has recently returned in good health and has resumed her work. Professor Norman W. Haring, of the Department of Fine Arts, has returned from France

and will take up his work in the autumn. We are happy to report that his health is steadily improving.

During the Spring Session of the current academic year the following members of the Faculty are absent on leave: Professor Charles Sears Baldwin of the Department of English; Professor Louis A. Loiseaux of the Department of Romance Languages; Professor Emilie Hutchinson of the Department of Economics; and Professor Eleanor Keller of the Department of Chemistry. Professor Helen Huss Parkhurst, who holds a Guggenheim Fellowship, is spending the entire year abroad in research work.

The following members of the Faculty have been granted leaves of absence for the next academic year: Professor William Tenney Brewster of the Department of English and Professor Henri F. Muller of the Department of Romance Languages. Professor Gertrude Hirst of the Department of Greek and Latin and Professor Ida H. Ogilvie of the Department of Geology will be absent for the Spring Session.

On account of the great need for scholarship aid, the Trustees at the December meeting increased the scholarship fund for the Spring Session by \$5,000. Although some of our students, because of the hard times, were compelled to withdraw from college in February, the admission of students with advanced standing by transfer from other colleges has kept the registration for the Spring Session about the same as last year.

The Caroline Duror Memorial Fellowship has been awarded to Miss Helen Block, majoring in psychology, with Miss Sarah Rubin, majoring in mathematics, as alternate. The George Welwood Murray Fellowship has been awarded to Miss Lorraine K. Smith, majoring in music, with Miss Catherine Riegger, an honor student in sociology, as alternate. The International Student Fellowship has been awarded to Miss Frances M. Smith, a major student in history, with Miss Olga Maurer, an honor student in English, as alternate. Miss Smith plans to spend the year at the London School of Economics. On recommendation from the student body, the foreign student who is to hold our International Student Fellowship for the next academic year comes from Holland. This fellowship has been awarded to Miss Ella B. Sanders of Amsterdam. Following the custom of past years, she will live in Hewitt Hall.

The Junior Month Committee has elected Miss Jean Waterman, of the junior class, as the Barnard representative at Junior Month this coming summer. She will be one of the twelve students of as many women's colleges who will share this interesting opportunity for studying at first hand, during the month of July, the aims and practice of social work. The students reside at the Women's University Club, and their program is under the direction of the Charity Organization Society.



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