

**BARNARD
COLLEGE
ALUMNAE**

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COMING EVENTS

(This includes college events to which alumnae are invited)

Please watch this space for all alumnae announcements as routine notices will no longer be mailed to graduates.

•NOVEMBER

21st—Tuesday

NRA Assembly—Speaker: Professor Leo Wolman—
1:10 p. m.—Gymnasium

Alumnae Recreational Classes—8-10 p. m.—Barnard Hall

Meeting: Board of Editors—Alumnae Monthly—
8 p. m.—Alumnae Office

22nd—Wednesday

College Tea—under the auspices of the Music Club—
Arion String Quartet—4-5:30 p. m.—College Parlor

23rd—Thursday

Spanish Club Play—4 p. m.—Brinckerhoff Theatre

25th—Saturday

French Club Soirée for benefit of Scholarship Fund
—Subscription—\$1.50—8:30 p. m.—Brinckerhoff Theatre

28th—Tuesday

Thanksgiving Service—1:10 p. m.—St. Paul's Chapel
Alumnae Recreational Classes—8-10 p. m.—Barnard Hall

•DECEMBER

5th—Tuesday

ALUMNAE LECTURE—PROFESSOR PARKER T. MOON
—8:15 p. m.—Brinckerhoff Theatre

Alumnae Recreational Classes—8-10 p. m.—Barnard Hall

7th—Thursday

Meeting: Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae—
4 p. m.—Alumnae Office

8th—Friday

9th—Saturday

*Wigs and Cues fall play—"Androcles and the Lion"
—under the direction of Miss Agnes Morgan.
Informal—Friday; Formal—Saturday—8:30
p. m.—Brinckerhoff Theatre

12th—Tuesday

Alumnae Recreational Classes—8-10 p. m.—Barnard Hall

13th—Wednesday

ALUMNAE-UNDERGRADUATE VOCATIONAL TEA—4-6
p. m.—College Parlor

16th—Saturday

Glee Club Concert—8 p. m.—Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.
(Alumnae tickets may be obtained at the Alumnae Office)

18th—Monday

Christmas Carol Service—5 p. m.—St. Paul's Chapel

19th—Tuesday

Christmas Assembly—Carols: Glee Club—1:10 p. m.—
Gymnasium

Alumnae Recreational Classes—8-10 p. m.—Barnard Hall

Meeting: Board of Editors—Alumnae Monthly—
8 p. m.—Alumnae Office

* A limited number of tickets have been reserved for alumnae. Applications should be sent to the Alumnae Secretary not later than November 27th.

THE ALUMNAE LECTURES

The Committee on Continued Education wishes to expand its program in a manner satisfactory to the majority of the interested alumnae. Please indicate your preferences below and return the questionnaire to the Alumnae Office before December 1st. The results will be announced in the December MONTHLY, and an effort will be made to arrange a program along the lines preferred.

1—Do you prefer a series of lectures on the same or allied subjects?

2—Do you prefer small discussion groups with a more academic approach where any chosen subject might receive serious study?

3—Check subjects on which you would like further study offered. Write in other suggestions.

Biology

Government

NRA

Economics

Modern Literature

4—Do you prefer afternoon or evening lectures?

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Dean Gildersleeve Honored in West

MISS GILDERSLEEVE and the Presidents of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley were the guests of honor at a dinner attended by more than a thousand men and women in St. Louis on the evening of November second. The dinner, given by the college women of that city, was presided over by President William Allan Neilson of Smith and Walter Lippmann was the chief speaker.

Addressing the large gathering, the dean briefly offered a justification of the Liberal Arts College in a discussion, "Why Not Just Stenography and Domestic Science?"

Mr. Lippmann, in a brilliant plea for the greater support of privately endowed colleges for women, said in closing, "The private colleges are thus among the essential bulwarks of American liberty. If the day ever comes when we hand over to the government a monopoly of education, substituting for the varied autonomy of the states, of the localities, and of private initiative, a uniform centralized system of education, the day will have come when the Republic as we have known it is dead."

On the day following the dinner, Miss Gildersleeve spoke at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis on "Present Perils for the Education of Women." The Dean also addressed a gathering at Washington University that afternoon.

"Teachers Face a New World" was the subject of the address made by Miss Gildersleeve as the chief speaker at the convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association in Milwaukee on November 4th.

Barnard was represented on the St. Louis dinner committee by Mrs. Neal G. Campbell (Suzanne Payton, '21), of Clayton, Mo.

December fifth, Professor Moon

PARKER Thomas Moon, Professor of Public Law at Columbia, will address the alumnae on the evening of December 5th in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 8:15. His lecture will be the second in the series arranged by the Committee on Continued Education.

One of our younger professors, Professor Moon joined the Columbia staff as an Instructor of History in 1915. In 1921, he became an assistant Professor of History which he remained until 1925 when he was transferred to the Department of Public Law as an Associate Professor, later becoming a full Professor in that department.

Professor Moon is well known for his work in his major field of International Relations. Some of his books include "The Labor Problem and the Social Catholic Movement in France"—Macmillan Co., 1921; "Imperialism and World Politics"—Macmillan, 1926; "Modern History" (with Carleton J. H. Hayes)—Macmillan, 1923; "Ancient and Medieval History" (with Carleton J. H. Hayes)—Macmillan, 1929; "The United States and the Caribbean" (with Chester Lloyd Jones and Henry K. Norton)—University of Chicago Press, 1929.

Other Lectures Announced

The Committee on Continued Education are pleased to announce at this time that Professor Carleton J. H. Hayes will deliver the January lec-

ture and has chosen as his subject, "The New Era of the Disillusionment."

Alumnae Day will find Professor Minor White Latham again the speaker of the afternoon. Her lecture, which will present some aspects of drama and playwriting, will be illustrated as before, with the assistance of some of her former students.

Professor Greet returns to us in March to give some of his phonographic recordings of the modern poets. Recordings by Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, T. H. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Joseph Auslander, John Erskine and others have been promised for that spring lecture.

The opportunity to meet and talk informally with the speaker of the evening and with seldom seen friends will again be offered this year since the custom of serving coffee and cakes in the German room following the lecture, will be continued.

Barnard-in-Westchester

ABOUT thirty years ago, Alice M. Ferry, of the class of 1897, a teacher in the Mount Vernon High School, conceived the idea of a Barnard-in-Westchester Club. Since then, the question has come up many times, has been approved and then allowed to gather dust. Those who have long cherished the hope for such an organization may now give a sigh of relief, for Barnard-in-Westchester is no longer a shall-be, it is. One hundred and fifty of the five hundred alumnae living in Westchester, have manifested enough interest in appearing at the two organization meetings held in the Mount Vernon High School to make a thriving club certain.

At the first meeting held on October 18th, Helen Erskine, president of the Alumnae Association, spoke on the unusual possibilities for a Barnard Club in Westchester and urged the group to organize without delay. Helen M. Johnson, '28, president of the Mount Vernon Barnard Club, presided at the meeting at which the temporary by-laws drafted by Elizabeth Brooks, '22, were accepted. Geraldine Sholl, of New Rochelle, served as temporary secretary. Miss Johnson, authorized to appoint a nominating committee to report at the next meeting, selected Ruth Washburn, '16, of Portchester, Margaret Rittenhouse, '29, of White Plains, Mrs. J. Anthony Schwarzman (Marguerite Engler, '14), of New Rochelle, Mrs. A. L. Scott (Ruth Schlesinger, '22), of Yonkers, and Mrs. William H. Chamberlain (Helen Le Page, '24), of Mount Vernon.

The group met again on November 8th to accept the permanent constitution and elect its first set of officers. Dues for the organization were fixed at

two dollars a year, and it was agreed to hold five regular meetings each year with as many additional meetings as should be deemed necessary by the executive committee. Thirteen directors are to be appointed by the president chosen as far as possible to afford representation on the executive committee of each of the following cities and towns: Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Pelham, Scarsdale, Tuckahoe, White Plains, and Yonkers and geographical group representation to the remaining towns.

Mrs. Schwarzman First President

The Nominating Committee presented the following ticket which was accepted without further nominations: Mrs. J. Anthony Schwarzman, president; Mrs. George L. Close (Edna Chapin, '02), of Mount Vernon, first vice-president; Mrs. Clifford H. Rusch (Margaret Melosh, '25), of Bronxville, second vice-president; Emily S. Riedinger, '30, of Mount Vernon, treasurer; Elizabeth Brooks, '22, of New Rochelle, corresponding secretary; and Agnes Grant, '24, of Yonkers, recording secretary.

All the alumnae who were present at either of the first two meetings are to be considered charter members of Barnard-in-Westchester and it was voted to include Helen Erskine as an honorary charter member in appreciation of her interest and encouragement in organizing the club.

The group will meet again, more socially, on December 3rd at the Barnard camp. Many of the Westchester alumnae will already be at the camp, taking advantage of the first week-end allotted to the alumnae. The tea, scheduled for three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, is expected to attract those who, perhaps, have been unable to attend the two evening meetings already held.

Barnard on the West Coast

WHEN you travel to California this winter you will find a lively Barnard nucleus there, in the form of the Barnard College Club of Los Angeles. This group is composed of some twenty-five active members, and its aim is to bring alumnae of Southern California together, and to do some constructive publicity work for Barnard.

Some of the members so engaged are: DR. BETTY TRIER BERRY, '04—attorney, writer, and in educational work at the University of Southern California . . . TILLA TEWES KOLDEHOFE '20—active in local civic affairs, corresponding secretary of the Friday Morning Club (one of *the* clubs in Los

Angeles), and whose husband, by the way, is the architect who did the fine exterior sets for "Cavalcade" . . . MAYDELLE ALDERMAN '23—assistant statistician at the Union Bank & Trust Company . . . JESSIE L. P. BROWN '02—one of the directors of the Hollywood YWCA . . . CAROL GRIMSHAW DUPY '18—last year in Japan, this year in New York . . . JULIA AND ELSA GOTTLIEB '17 and '13—who energetically pursue real estate and stock market hobbies . . . ROSALIND S. JONES '23—Secretary and trader of William A. Lower & Company, (being still in the bond business is rather a rare distinction these days) . . . MARIE LUCKENBACKER '21—assistant in the Bacteriology Department of the Los Angeles General Hospital . . . OLIVE V. MOORE '19—Playground director in Pasadena . . . ADALINE WHEELOCK SPALDING '97—organizer of the club and associated with the Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles . . . ERICA WEARY '19—continuing work for her Ph.D. at the University of Southern California . . . FLORENCE NYE WHITWELL '05—associated with the Bible Institute of Los Angeles . . . and MARJORIE BARRINGTON LEWIS '19, MARGARET KUTNER RITTER '12, ELINOR TAYLOR OAKS '19 . . . and of course there are ALINE MACMAHON '19—who is fast establishing herself as a screen favorite, one of the most versatile of character actresses, and HELEN GAHAGAN '24—who has played two successful seasons in Los Angeles, and is now home with a very small son.

The club officers for the year are: President, Margaret Ritter; Vice-President, Olive Moore; Treasurer, Elsa Gottlieb, and Secretary, Rosalind Jones, who may be addressed at 427 South Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles.

The New Yorkers

IN THE furore of pre-election days, the New York Barnard Club had its own political rally late in October—and a very spirited one it was, too. Candidates who spoke were Mayor John P. O'Brien (Dem.), Langdon W. Post and Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. (Fusion), Harry W. Laidler (Soc.), as well as other representatives of all the parties. Dean Gildersleeve presided.

A change has been made in the by-laws of the club. Dues for voting members are now five dollars per year for the first three years after leaving college, instead of the ten dollar fee, heretofore charged.

On Friday, November 21, club members and guests will be gay at Sherry's—the occasion is the annual dinner dance.

Faculty Footnotes

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MONTAGUE has just delivered the Carus lectures before the American Philosophical Association at Chicago. They will be published later in book form with the title, "The Great Visions of Philosophy."

PROFESSOR TRACY HAZEN spent the summer in England pursuing his studies on primitive green algae, at the Laboratory of the Fresh Water Biological Association of the British Empire, at Wray Castle, Windemere. He also attended the meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

MISS CROWLEY of the Physical Education Department attended the General Education Conference in Ireland.

PROFESSOR EUGENE BYRNE worked at his summer home in the Adirondacks.

MISS WEEKS spent the summer at her cottage at Nantucket, and PROFESSOR AND MRS. BALDWIN motored to the Lake Placid Club for an early September vacation.

PROFESSOR WAYMAN included New Jersey, West Virginia, Chicago and the Fair, and Canada in her list of summer excursions. She also visited Mrs. SEALS at North Hero Island, in Lake Champlain.

PROFESSOR MAUDE HUTTMAN spent the summer at East Moriches, Long Island, working and resting.

MISS MARION STRENG went abroad to study dancing in Germany with Wigman and Kreutzberg.

MISS J. EMILIE YOUNG worked in Washington at the Library of Congress, and later in the summer took a holiday in Vermont next door to MISS ANNA E. H. MEYER.

MISS MARJORIE TUZO and MISS SUSAN WOLF were counsellors at girls' camps. MISS MARGARET HOLLAND studied at Teachers College this summer, and MISS LELIA FINAN went home to Clinton, Massachusetts.

PROFESSOR ELIZABETH BAKER has been named chairman of a committee appointed by DEAN GILDERSLEEVE to consider the matter of student participation in the N.R.A. and to arrange ways of informing the students about the N.R.A.

Have You Heard

. . . that ELLINOR REILEY ENDICOTT '00, our representative on the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges, made a brief but brilliant speech which was most enthusiastically received at the dinner which marked the opening of the conference of the Alumnae Council of Vassar at Vassar College on October 19th. This dinner, presided over by

President MacCracken, was attended by the eighty members of Vassar's strong, advisory alumnae council; the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges; and the guest of honor, Miss Katharine Blunt, a Vassar alumna and the new President of Connecticut College. Mrs. Endicott in her address, "Retrospect; What We Have Learned," outlined the milestones erected and passed by the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges in its task of "making known to the people of this country the nature of the work of the cultural colleges for women and the social injustice of their cruelly inadequate endowments."

. . . that the twenty alumnae with daughters at Barnard were invited to the first Alumnae-Undergraduate Tea on November first. This first tea was arranged with the Freshmen as the guests of the day.

. . . that the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae has voted to give the Barnard College Camp the \$110 which had been held in the Alumnae Chest Fund.

. . . that the Reunion dinner planned by 1914 for the first of November, some six months ago, took place as scheduled at the Barnard College Club of New York. Among the many enthusiastic members present, we recognized DOROTHY HEROD WHELAN, EDITH MULHALL ACHILLES, MARGUERITE ENGLER SCHWARZMAN, JEANNETTE UNGER KANDER, LUCIE PETRIE, WINIFRED BOEGEHOLD, ALICE CLINGEN, MARGUERITE SCHORR MEYER, ISABEL RANDOLPH—all the way from Philadelphia, JEAN MOEHLE, FLORENCE PALMER EDGELL, MARY KENNY ALLEN, IRENE TRACK MARRAN, RUTH TALMAGE, LUISA ROS WHITE, MARGARET MORGAN BORRIS, CHARLOTTE LEWINE SAPINSLEY, ELIZABETH SCHMIDT and EDITH DAVIS HALDIMAND.

. . . that 1924 has held its first meeting to make plans for its tenth reunion.

. . . that Barnard, at the request of the Dean, and under the chairmanship of Professor Baker, has inaugurated a series of assemblies to stimulate thought about the N.R.A. and its problems. Professor Moley addressed the first assembly on "The Origin and Need for the N.R.A." Leo Wolman, Professor of Economics at Columbia, and Chairman of the Labor Advisory Board of the N.R.A. will address the second assembly. The possibility of smaller discussion groups or a student conference to further the study of the National Recovery Administration is being considered by Mrs. Baker and her committee; Professor Braun, Miss Weeks, Miss Kruger, Dr. Jane Clarke, Margaret Gristede and Catherine Strateman. HELEN ERSKINE '04 is acting as the Barnard College representative on

the N.R.A. steering committee, and DORIS SMITH, '32, will be the alumnae representative.

. . . that HELEN ERSKINE and GERTRUDE RESSMEYER journeyed to Mount Holyoke for the conference of Presidents and Secretaries of the Alumnae Associations of the Seven Colleges on October 10th. We hear they were most delightfully entertained during their three day conference where every phase of alumnae activity was exhaustively discussed. Miss Erskine led the discussion on "Alumnae Publications," and Miss Ressmeyer, that on "Alumnae Funds."

. . . that on November 9th, HELEN GOODHART ALTSCHUL, '07, entertained at dinner, her fellow members of the Alumnae Council, the Undergraduate Publicity Committee, and also, Miss Weeks and Miss Abbott. Alumnae members who attended were ELLINOR REILEY ENDICOTT, chairman of the Alumnae Council, HELEN ERSKINE, ELLEN O'GORMAN DUFFY, EDITH MULHALL ACHILLES, JANET ROBB, ELEANOR NEWCOMER BRATLEY, GERTRUDE H. RESSMEYER, and SALLY VREDENBURGH.

Barnard Christmas Cards

A WINTER scene at Barnard College forms the background of a Christmas card being prepared for sale by the undergraduates. The proceeds from the sale of the cards will go for the scholarship fund. These cards, the price of which is not expected to exceed ten cents, may be purchased through the Alumnae Office.

COMMENT

A LUMNAE everywhere are thrilling to the moving and stimulating annual report recently sent out by Miss Gildersleeve. Her eagerness and leadership, indomitable and unafraid, in the face of conditions which are undermining the faith of many, are the best defences Barnard could have with which to meet the future. On every page of this amazing report, we find new reason for encouragement and faith. Miss Gildersleeve generously pays tribute to the work and to the gifts of the alumnae during the past year, contributions which are of great and permanent value to the college. The coming year cannot fail to bring forth even greater tokens of our devotion to Barnard and to her Dean, our Dean, who commands our unflinching loyalty with these closing sentences of her message. "Barnard rejoices at its opportunity. Somehow it will solve its financial problems. *United and confident, it faces the future gladly.*"

PROFESSOR RAYMOND C. MOLEY

Education and Politics

EDUCATION should be a means of providing direct contribution to the quality of government, Raymond C. Moley told the alumnae and their guests who filled the gymnasium of Barnard Hall on November 2nd, although "for some reason, the participation of a professor in public affairs cannot be understood."

"We shall see more and more of the academic man in politics," Professor Moley said. "He represents the public interest better than those who have been making the legislation. He goes into academic life, not for what he makes, but because he loves his subject. Devoted as he must be to the essential truth of that subject, the pursuit of that essential truth is for the public interest. It is disinterested, and this is what the public wants. Furthermore, the academic mind, if it is worthy of the man, is in the nature of things viewing the subject in the light of integration of universal things. Statecraft is integration.

"The no man's land between the world of education and the world of public affairs is getting smaller and narrower all the time and we can begin to see over the parapets into the other side.

"The essential contribution of the academic man is destined to go on, and it is up to him to make himself understood and so to make his contribution important. I make no apology for what the academic man is doing. When the reckoning is made, this contribution will be found adequate."

Pays Tribute to President Butler

The educated man in public affairs is not new, even in this country, Professor Moley pointed out. The clergy ruled New England, in her early history; the lawyers ruled the South and West. Meanwhile, the college teaching profession, under the leadership of men like President Nicholas Murray Butler, and as the result of wise and liberal policies of educators, such as President Butler, has produced leaders in the public life of the country. A certain amount of leisure has permitted them the best that research can do, he said, and "this is the thing that has changed the picture in this country."

As a member of the so-called "brain trust," Professor Moley stated that his "job was to go out and get the man who knows the most about a specific problem, rather than to give President Roosevelt personal advice. I had the job of getting the man who knew his stuff.

"For example, the question of carrying out the principles of the Democratic platform in the matter of the sale of securities was an issue this spring. We went to Harvard University. It has been possible in an institution like that, so distinguished, so educationally free, to get the technical skill to draft that legislation. Two men from Harvard worked with the committee for two months, and drafted that legislation.

Thinkers But Not Dreamers Needed

"However, the danger is," Professor Moley continued, "that the academic man gets lost in too lengthy consideration of details. We academic people, if we are going to have the privilege and right to spend half our time in individual research, as we have, have got to be true to that trust, and spend it not merely in idle speculation but in direct, hard thinking on problems, and no one has the right to the privilege unless he does.

"He must give his 'sacred' technique to the public to make it understood. You cannot hide behind pillars of words, or a cloak of detachment.

"The trouble with education for everybody is that sometimes we depart from realities and use the symbols of realities. That is why some of us make such a bad mess of it. The difficulty with the whole argument about inflation—deflation was that we were thinking with words instead of thinking the things words mean. This is what the business man means when he says the academic man is theoretical. It is hard to make a professor of economics understand what it means when a business man lies awake thinking where the next payroll is coming from. It is up to the academic man to know what that means."

Education Essential to Democracy

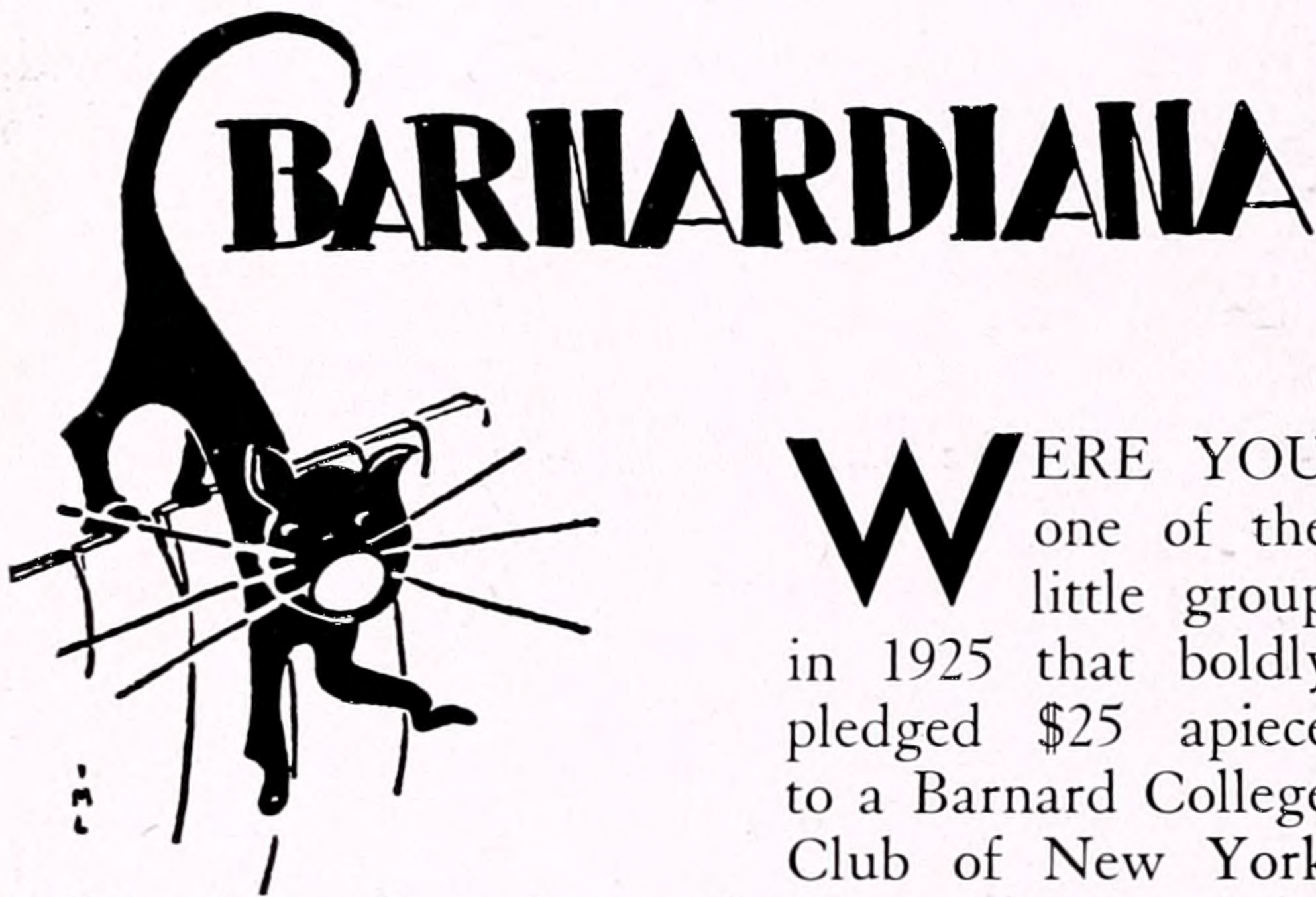
Speaking more directly to his audience Professor Moley said:

"There is no difference between women and men so far as appeal to their political intelligence is concerned." He told his audience they would probably understand the city budget "better than the people who are making it."

"Politics is essentially the function of those who have the time to do it," he continued. "Essentially, politics takes time. In the scheme of things, women have more time. It is important that they have education. The time and attention that

women give to politics is the thing that is going to make the profession better."

"In politics, as in everything else, the essential point is to equip people, to give them something they may contribute. This is the essential attitude toward government. I have no lack of faith in democracy. The important thing is to provide democracy with the means by which it may progress, and the best means is education."



WERE YOU one of the little group in 1925 that boldly pledged \$25 apiece to a Barnard College Club of New York

still in the embryonic stage? Were you one of the pioneers of 1928 who ducked under scaffolding and clambered over mounds of plaster to inspect its future magnificent quarters in the Barbizon, then under construction? If you were, you will read this only to try to trip BARNARDIANA up on dates and names. If you weren't, you might be interested in hearing about the origin and history of our largest Barnard club.

It all began in Elizabeth Armstrong's room at the Ambassador, back in 1925. A handful of alumnae used to meet there and fill the ashtrays to overflowing with butts, as they earnestly tried to figure out *why* there shouldn't be a large and enthusiastic Barnard club here in New York. After several such sessions, at which no good reasons why not, were produced, they invited a representative group from all the classes to a tea party at the Allerton. The tea was so good, and Dorothy H. Whelan ('14) and Nan Reiley ('05) and several others were so eloquent that about a hundred of the tea drinkers pledged themselves to pay twenty-five dollars each, and so became Founders.

Helen S. Yard ('25) was made executive secretary, and is still briskly at it. The first clubroom was at the Allerton—surely you remember our brass plate on the door? You probably also remember that to get to the Ladies' Room we either had to go out in the street, via our private door, and into the hotel again through the main lobby, or else had to parade through the hotel dining room! The club grew, and in 1928 (after sharing

the Wellesley Club's lounge for six months) we moved to the Barbizon and settled ourselves in our present comfortable rooms.

The Barnard Club has done much to establish Barnard's place among the other colleges represented in town. Beginning with the big 1926 luncheon at the Roosevelt, at which John Erskine spoke, there have been annual luncheons with distinguished guests—notably that at the Park Casino with Halidé Edib as speaker. There are bridge parties and teas all the year around, and a big Christmas Bazaar. Incidentally, the Barnard Club team won the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament last year. There are all kinds of discussion groups too, and the big political meeting this fall at which leading candidates spoke, was quite a feather in the cap of the Club.

The Club invited the college seniors to be its guests at the annual spring dance last June, and about forty couples came and loved it. Lastly, the Club's publicity committee works with the college to see that publicity, and the right kind of publicity, gets abroad.

"All we had was spirit," said one of the club's creators. We've got more tangible things now; lovely rooms, a membership of over three hundred, a balanced budget (*just* balanced), a year-round program of activities for people interested in Barnard, in music, in politics, in bridge and dancing. But the really important thing is that the younger graduates seem to have the same spirit.

Punch (May 3rd, 1933) is again pursuing PROFESSOR GREET. Apparently his study of the English language fascinates the editor, who, pouncing on the announcement that King Alfred said, "Oh, yeah!" (spelled with a "g") published a poem, from which we quote the following:

THEIR MOTHER TONGUE

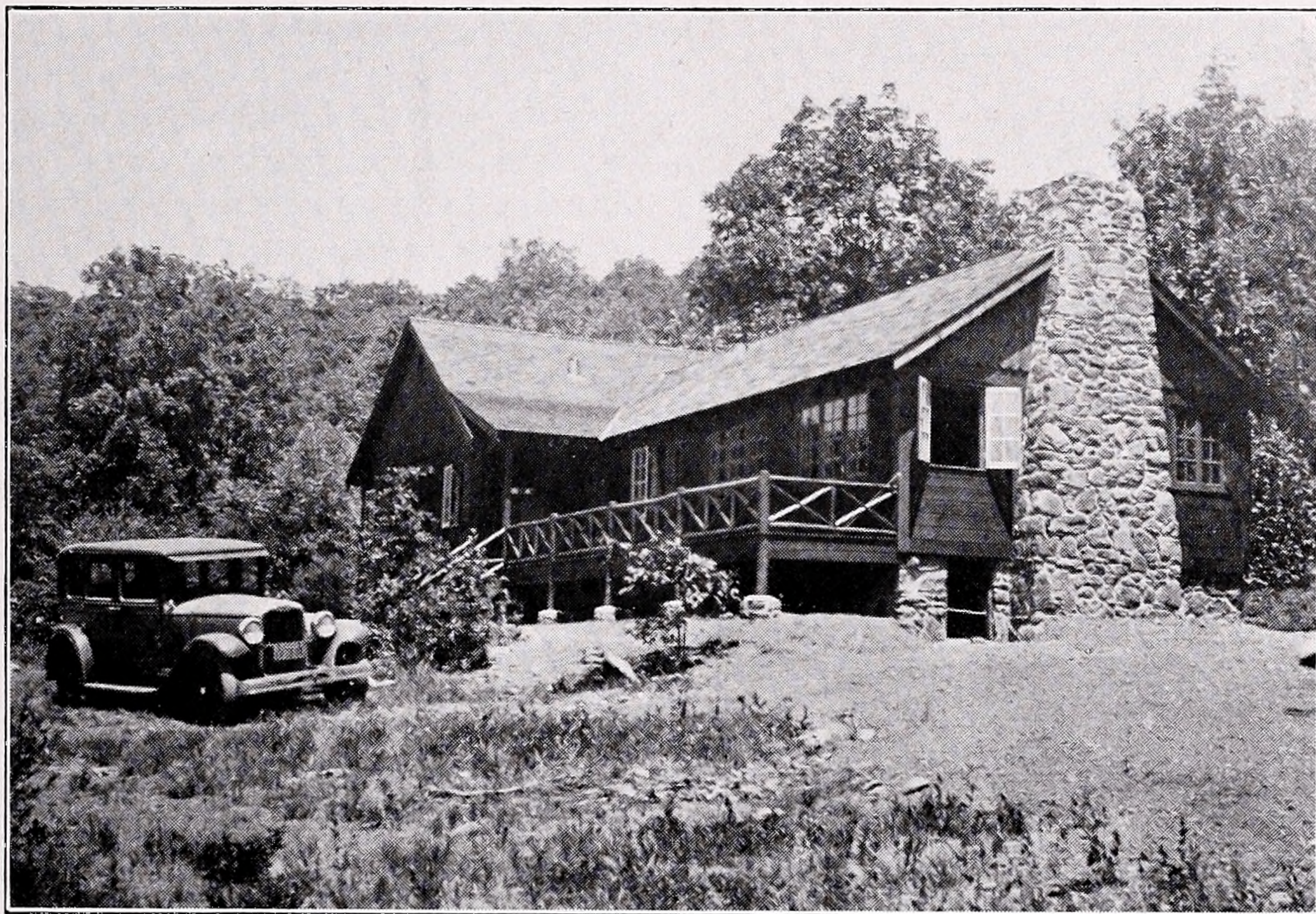
(According to Professor Greet of New York, King Alfred said, "Oh, yeah!" since he used the Saxon word "Gea" as an affirmative and pronounced the "g" as "y.")

A picker-up of crumbs at Learning's table,
I love to loiter at Gamaliel's feet
And feast on such a dainty (dropped by cable)
Fresh from the menu of Professor Greet.
Though otherwise the word was spelt and written,
'Tis comforting at any rate to know
King Alfred spilled a mouthful too in Britain
Ten centuries ago.

We have no evidence to back the thesis;
But, though some rival pundit may elect
To tear the good Professor's views to pieces,
I much prefer to think that he's correct.
No longer I'll be guilty of the folly
Of looking on this lingo as taboo,
Seeing that even in the Wood called Holly
They talk King's English too.

—A. K.

THE BARNARD COLLEGE CAMP



NOTHING is more satisfactory than concrete, tangible evidence of one's little contribution. Perhaps no gift ever made to Barnard College has taken on more delightfully tangible form than the Alumnae gift of the Barnard Camp.

If the giver may be proud of his gift, then the Alumnae certainly may be justly proud of having worked terribly hard for six years to collect more than \$9,000, in order to buy the ground and build the camp.

The first money for the purpose of a camp was collected by Lillian Schoedler. In 1928, Mrs. Earl J. Hadley, Miss Theodora Baldwin, and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Trustee, started the drive for a permanent college-owned camp. Most of the money for the project was contributed by the Alumnae and friends of the College. The fund was aided by a bridge benefit, the Undergraduate Spring Drive of 1929, and the proceeds from the sale of Alumnae tickets for Greek Games.

The Site of the Camp

The camp is located on ten acres of land on the south slope of Bald Mountain in Yorktown, Westchester County. It is about six miles northeast of Ossining on "Journey's End Road." Although it is only thirty-six miles from Milbank Hall, the camp is so secluded that it gives the impression of

being miles and miles away from the roar and din of the city.

A long road winding through the woods leads up to a sunny, open plateau on which the cabin stands. A wooded hill rising directly behind it makes a nice background for the green-shingled roof and the great stone chimney. To the south and west the land slopes away and there is a long view of trees and gently rolling hills. To the city dweller, the atmosphere is one of peace and rest, flooded with sunshine.

Inside the Log-Cabin

The furnishings of the big living-room, which were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer in memory of their daughter, Margaret, a member of the Class of 1915, are in keeping with the general rustic effect, and add to the illusion that one is entering a lodge high in the Adirondacks. Dean Gildersleeve was the donor of the andirons and the fire-place accessories, as well as the two lighting fixtures on either side of the great fire-place. Gay orange curtains at the windows harmonize with the natural color of the knotty pine panelling.

In one of the dormitories there are double-decker bunks, which are reported to be very comfortable, and also a little black stove which, it is

hoped, will be red and glowing on many a frosty morning.

There is an open sleeping-porch which only the most hardy will be expected to use during the winter months.

The kitchen is so well fitted up that it should prove an inspiration to beginners in cookery.

The Grounds

For those wishing more strenuous activity than hiking on their week-ends, plans are being made for baseball, tenikoit and archery. Later, when there is sufficient money, the brook will be dammed to form a pool for swimming in summer and for skating in winter.

Alumnae Use of the Camp

The camp is available for use by the Alumnae during the Thanksgiving week-end and during the Christmas holidays. Other week-ends during the year will be arranged for from time to time. Reservations may be made through the Alumnae Office at Barnard.



"RUSSIA DAY BY DAY" (Covici-Friede) by Corliss and Margaret Lamont (MARGARET IRISH, 1925) has appeared. It is an observation of Russia as perceived by its authors in a tour of U.S.S.R. taken in the summer of 1932. They manifest great enthusiasm for Communism, but show some of the bewildering results of its growth.

"GOWNS BY ROBERTA." A novel by ALICE DUER MILLER (1899) is to be produced on the New York stage. It first appeared in serial form in *The Ladies Home Journal* last spring. At present Mrs. Miller has another serial running in *The Saturday Evening Post* entitled "COME OUT OF THE PANTRY," a title reminiscent of an earlier work, "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN." The latter, if you remember, dealt with a young lady of aristocratic family who masquerades as a cook. In "COME OUT OF THE PANTRY" we have an Englishman of noble birth posing as houseman in the household of an American millionaire.

Another of the Alumnae who appears often in *The Saturday Evening Post* is AGNES BURKE HALE (1911) whose "TWILIGHT OF A HUSBAND" was published in the issue of June 17th.

PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR (1930) has produced

a third successful mystery. It is the "MYSTERY OF THE CAPE COD PLAYERS—an Asey Mayo Mystery, 1933, Norton." It is very worthy of your attention whether you are a mystery fan or not.

We feel that *News Week* is practically a Barnard publication with DOROTHY WOOLF (1928) on its staff (she is its only woman member). Not only does she edit the Law and Education columns, but her fine hand is back of about two-thirds of the actual writing, and she does the final copy reading, too!

On the list of American women's most notable contributions to literature in the past hundred years as presented to the International Woman Writer's Conclave in Chicago last summer, appear "HONEY OUT OF THE ROCK" by BABETTE DEUTSCH (1917) and "COMING OF AGE IN SAMOA" by MARGARET MEAD (1923).

In the *New Republic* of September 6th is another excellent example of Miss Deutsch's verse entitled "DOGMA."

NATHALIA CRANE, who published "THE JANITOR'S BOY AND OTHER POEMS" and "LAVA" when she was twelve, is now an undergraduate at Barnard. We understand that she is under a promise not to publish anything until she completes her course. However she has been writing constantly and we can expect when she emerges in 1935, much of her work will be released.

BESSIE BUNZEL (1912)—with Louis Israel Dublin—has brought out "TO BE OR NOT TO BE; A STUDY OF SUICIDE," 1933, Smith.

CLAIRETTE P. ARMSTRONG (1908) who has written several articles on juvenile problems had a treatise "JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AS RELATED TO IMMIGRATION" in *School and Society*, July 8th, 1933.

Two articles of interest to the working Alumnae have come to our attention, "BACK TO WORK" by BEULAH AMIDON RATLIFF, in the June issue of the *Survey Graphic*, and "WORKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE" by RUTH EVELYN HENDERSON (1919) in *The High School Teacher* of April.

MABEL PAULINE WOLFF (1905) has published "THE COLONIAL AGENCY 1712-1757."

In *Asia*, July-September 1933, there is a most interesting article by LUCY EMBURY HUBBELL (1904) called "SAHARA CRUSADER."

MARIE LUHRS (1926) has a short story "THERE'S LOVE AND LOVE" in the *American Hebrew and Jewish Tribune* of August 4th, besides a poem in *Voices*, June-July 1933 entitled "ARIA IN AUSTRIA."

FLORENCE RIPLEY MASTIN (1908) has a poem, "AFTER MORPHIA," in *Poetry* of September 1933.

"THREE DANCERS," a poem by HAZEL RUSSELL NICHOLSON (1929) is in the *Literary Digest* of June 10th, 1933.

FROM FUND HEADQUARTERS

THE DEAN reported that last year, by rigid economy, by elimination of improvements often needed and by departmental sacrifices the college has turned a threatened deficit into an actual, if small, surplus. Miss Gildersleeve has also stated that in spite of continued economies the income will be even smaller than that of last year because of the increased inability of students to pay their tuition charges. The need, therefore, of continued help for both scholarships and loans is pressing.

This is a direct challenge to all of us who have enjoyed student years at Barnard and the privilege of helping is the rich heritage of us all. About one quarter of the alumnae and former students of Barnard have helped the college substantially in a critical year. The fifteen thousand dollars which they contributed through the Alumnae Fund helped, this year, to bring back more than sixty students.

A pictorial story of Barnard's growth will reach you at about the same time that you receive this issue of the MONTHLY. You will find a subscription blank tucked away in its folds. We have sent you this request in November instead of in February believing that in some instances Alumnae may wish to subscribe in the fall instead of in the spring. *We will welcome a contribution of any size at any time!*

Orders are coming in fast to the Alumnae Office for the map, illustrated on the inside back cover of the October MONTHLY. It is in colors, size about 21" by 28", unframed, \$1.00, passe-partout \$2.50, and framed \$3.50. If the \$1.00 maps are to be sent, there will be an extra charge of 15c for postage and container. There is a charge of 25c for sending the \$3.50 type, but in the case of the \$2.50 maps, the postage is included in the price.

Orders should be mailed to Mrs. Harold B. Storms, executive secretary of the Alumnae Fund.

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

THE Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae, at its meeting on October 30th, elected from its membership, Dr. Anna I. Von Sholly and Mrs. Dorothy Herod Whelan to serve as members of the Executive Committee.

Other elections made by the Board included: Dorothy Maloney Johnson, '23, Assistant Treasurer and Chairman of the Membership Committee, to fill the unexpired term of Rhoda Erskine, '15, resigned. *Reunion Committee*, for the term 1933-35, Nelle Weathers Holmes, '24, Anna Hallock, '12, Jean Macalister, '29. *Nominating Committee*, for the term 1933-35, Margaret Terriberry Thomas, '15, Mildred K. Kammerer, '19, Bryna Mason, '26, and Martha Maack, '32. *Student's Loan Committee*, chairman for the term 1933-37, Louise Odencrantz, '07; member for the same term, Frances Marlatt, '21. *Finance Committee*, for the term 1933-34, Elsa Herzfeld Naumburg, '03. *By-Laws Committee* for the term 1933-36, Dorothy Herod Whelan, '14. *Advisory Vocational Committee*, chairman, to fill the unexpired term of Edith Mulhall Achilles, '14, resigned, Anna C. Reiley, '05. Member for the term 1933-38, Eva vom Baur Hansl, '09. *Alumnae Council*, for the term 1933-36, Mary Stuart Pullman, '93, and Eleanor Newcomer Bratley, '26.

Miss Reiley announces that teaching, politics, costume designing, and secretarial work will be among the fields represented at the Alumnae-Undergraduate Tea on December 13th.

"BUY NOW" THRU BARNARD

HERE we are, right in the midst of Christmas shopping and its lots of fun this year, what with the "Buy Now" campaign and the general air of patriotism that envelopes our spend-thrift activities. Another reason why we can consider ourselves very virtuous while we scatter our life's savings with a lavish hand is that Barnard benefits by our purchases from advertisers in the ALUMNAE MONTHLY. Read the ads carefully and mention Barnard when you buy.

The Barnard-Columbia plates are handsome, aren't they? A full page announcement on the inside back cover gives you all the information about them, except that they are shipped to you, express collect.

The *maps*, reproduced on the inside cover of the October MONTHLY make the ideal Christmas present for your favorite nephew or godchild.

You smokers might flash a few *Chesterfields* or *Camels* at your admiring friends. A carton of either or both would be an excellent gift for the Christmas season.

Eloise Hctor has a fine selection of Christmas cards at her *Wall Street Bookshop*—all the latest

books, too. Her shop offers immediate delivery service anywhere in New York City. Miss Hoctor gives 10% of the money you spend at the Wall Street Bookshop to the Alumnae Fund.

A *dollar beer set* makes an attractive bridge prize or Christmas gift. Marian Mansfield will do your Christmas mailing for you if you send, with your check, the cards you want to have enclosed in the boxes.

If you lunch or dine at "*The Graham*," you will probably be received by Helen Erskine, our tireless president. There you will also see every one you have been trying to reach unsuccessfully by phone all day, drinking excellent coffee and eating the delicious Sherry ice cream for which the tea room is famous.

Maybe you are fortunate enough to have a winter vacation. Try loafing on the beach at Nassau. You'll be sure to come home with a special shade of their most becoming tan.

MENTION BARNARD WHEN YOU BUY



FROM MISS DOTY'S OFFICE

WHEN we came to count up the results of our appointment work in this office for the depression year 1932-33, we found to our surprise that they were actually a bit better

than they had been the year before. Though the figures were still discouragingly small, we had placed a total of 144 alumnae, 190 students and 2 outsiders in 553 (so-called!) positions. The large mass of these were unfortunately part-time and temporary, many of them wretchedly small, and only 62 proved to be permanent and full-time positions.

The total estimated earnings from these appointments were \$85,815, with salaries in full-time jobs ranging from living expenses only, to \$2,300. We are also making an increasing number of appointments to unsalaried apprentice positions, for experience only, especially in teaching and laboratory work. The danger is, of course, that some employ-

ing organizations will exploit the situation. Of the six girls whom we placed last year as volunteer apprentice teachers, five have, however, secured paid positions this year.

In most lines of work there has been no great change in the number of calls and appointments on our records for the year, though the calls coming in have been less and less interesting, less and less well paid. Our calls for psychologists vanished completely, and calls for advertising and publicity people almost entirely. In the spring social service—the last field to remain comparatively uncrowded—was overtaken by the depression. Organizations which had to turn their family relief work over to the city saw their trained workers replaced by more or less unskilled persons from the relief lists. I believe, however, that all of our experienced workers were reabsorbed by out of town organizations. In scientific laboratory work we seem to have made a few more placements, though the numbers are still too small to be significant. The one field in which we were able to do any large volume of placement work was that of merchandizing. The department stores, though in many cases too hard hit to take on many full-time salespeople or to offer promotional opportunities, engaged a considerable number of part-time and temporary workers. And many college graduates (too many!) turned to this part-time selling as at least a stop-gap in the crisis. We succeeded in getting Saturday work for a fairly large proportion of the students registered with us—making altogether 103 of such placements.

This fall we have looked hopefully for improvement, but the only conspicuous change in work affecting our group has seemed, again, to be in merchandizing. In re-arranging hours to meet the N.R.A. regulations, the stores took on in the fall a quantity of extra salespeople. (Some of these, alas! are already being laid off.) One unfortunate result of the codes seems to be an objectionable tendency on the part of employers to consider that fifteen dollars a week is now a satisfactory salary to offer almost anyone! One man recently asked us for a secretary with "five or six years of experience" for that munificent amount, and thought us unreasonable when we protested.

We continue to hope, however, for a pick-up in white-collar occupations. When that does come, and also in the meantime, we trust that those many alumnae who are at work and who have helpful contacts will remember to turn all possible opportunities in the way of less fortunate Barnard people.

KATHARINE S. DOTY
Assistant to the Dean

CLASS NOTES

1895 Moved—Mrs. Charles Sears Baldwin (Gratia Whithed) to 54 Morningside Drive.

1901 Moved—Sarah Edwards Schuyler to La Fonda, Tucson, Ariz.

Moved—Mrs. Walter Rowland (Mary Olive Barrick) to 1721 S. Sycamore Street, St. Petersburg, Va.

1902 Moved—Mrs. Byron T. Banghart (L. Adele Carll) to The Northway, Charles St. at Bishop's Road, Baltimore, Md.

Moved—Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw (Harriet Wright Burton) to 60 East 66th Street.

1903 Moved—Mrs. Samuel P. S. Newton (May Amerman Johnson) to 136 East 64th Street.

1904 Moved—Sarah Theodora Curtis to 8 East 8th Street.

Moved—Edith Butts to Halfmoon Hotel, Coney Island, N. Y.

Rose McCormick is president of the New Jersey Association of Deans of Women.

Mrs. Betty Trier Berry has been appointed president of the Girl's Collegiate School, Glendora, Calif.

Moved—Florence Eddy Hubbard to 141 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

1905 Moved—Mrs. William Crocker Macavoy (Clarissa Harben) to Carmine Street.

Moved—Mrs. James Schneider (Charlotte Louise Solomon) to 4791 Broadway.

1906 Moved—Josephine Paddock to apt. A-18, 470 West 24th Street.

1910 Moved—Edna A. Palmer to 545 Gorge Road, Cliffside, N. J.

Moved—Mrs. Ray Nottingham Strong (Jessie Ray Nottingham) to Piedmont Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

1911 Moved—Mrs. Charles Wilfred Niles (Natalie Stewart) to 18 Woodland Place, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. Park Elliott (Harriet Currier) to 175 Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. Arthur A. Zucker (Marian Oberdorfer) to 115 Central Park West.

Katherine Gay, in association with Warren Gulbranson, a young Chicago sculptor, has recently established a studio for the production of pottery, tile, and ceramic sculpture in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She has also been made one of the directors of the Atalaya Theatre, an experimental organization for the production of plays by Santa Fe writers.

1912 Molly B. T. Coyle is teaching Latin and social subjects at the Shawnee High School, Louisville, Ky.

Eleanor Mathews is in the office of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, lawyers.

Moved—Mrs. Wheaton Chambers (Susan Brown Minor) to c/o Mrs. Ada McGee, 518 West Vine Street, Stockton, Calif.

1913 Moved—Mrs. Jacob S. Wiedkopf (Louise Bartling) to 1140 Fifth Avenue.

Moved—Irma H. von Glahn to 44 Peters Place, Red Bank, N. J.

Moved—Mrs. Lee McCanliss (Irene Dalglish) to 829 Park Avenue.

Moved—Mrs. William Katzenstein (Marguerite N. Neugass) to 175 West 72nd Street.

1914 Helen R. Downes is a lecturer in chemistry at Barnard.

Sarah E. D. Sturges is Self-Government officer at Long Lane Farm in Connecticut.

Gertrude Raff is statistician with the Piedmont Financial Company.

Moved—Mrs. Charles S. Brisk (Juliette Rosenthal) to 115 East 86th Street.

1915 Moved—Beatrice Jacobsen to 32 Egbert Avenue, West New Brighton, S. I.

Moved—Mrs. Robert Cornell Vail (Florence M. Sayer) to 70 Marble Hill Avenue.

Moved—Mrs. Walton P. Kingsley (Virginia Pulleyn) to 36 East 72nd Street.

Moved—Mrs. Samuel Nelson (Irene Hickok) to 270 Lexington Street, East Boston, Mass.

Moved—Mrs. Walter Grant Thomas (Margaret Terri-berry) to 156 East 79th Street.

Married—Emma Bertholf Sayre to Lee Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are living at 540 West 123rd Street.

Moved—Kate Hagood Tobin to 1634 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1916 Moved—Catherine Josephine McEntegart to 420 West End Avenue.

Moved—Emma Seipp to 2 East 12th Street.

1917 Moved—Mrs. Martin Le Boutillier (Cornelia Geer) to 1349 Lexington Avenue.

Moved—Mrs. Benjamin A. Hubbard (Elizabeth Wright) to 420 Riverside Drive.

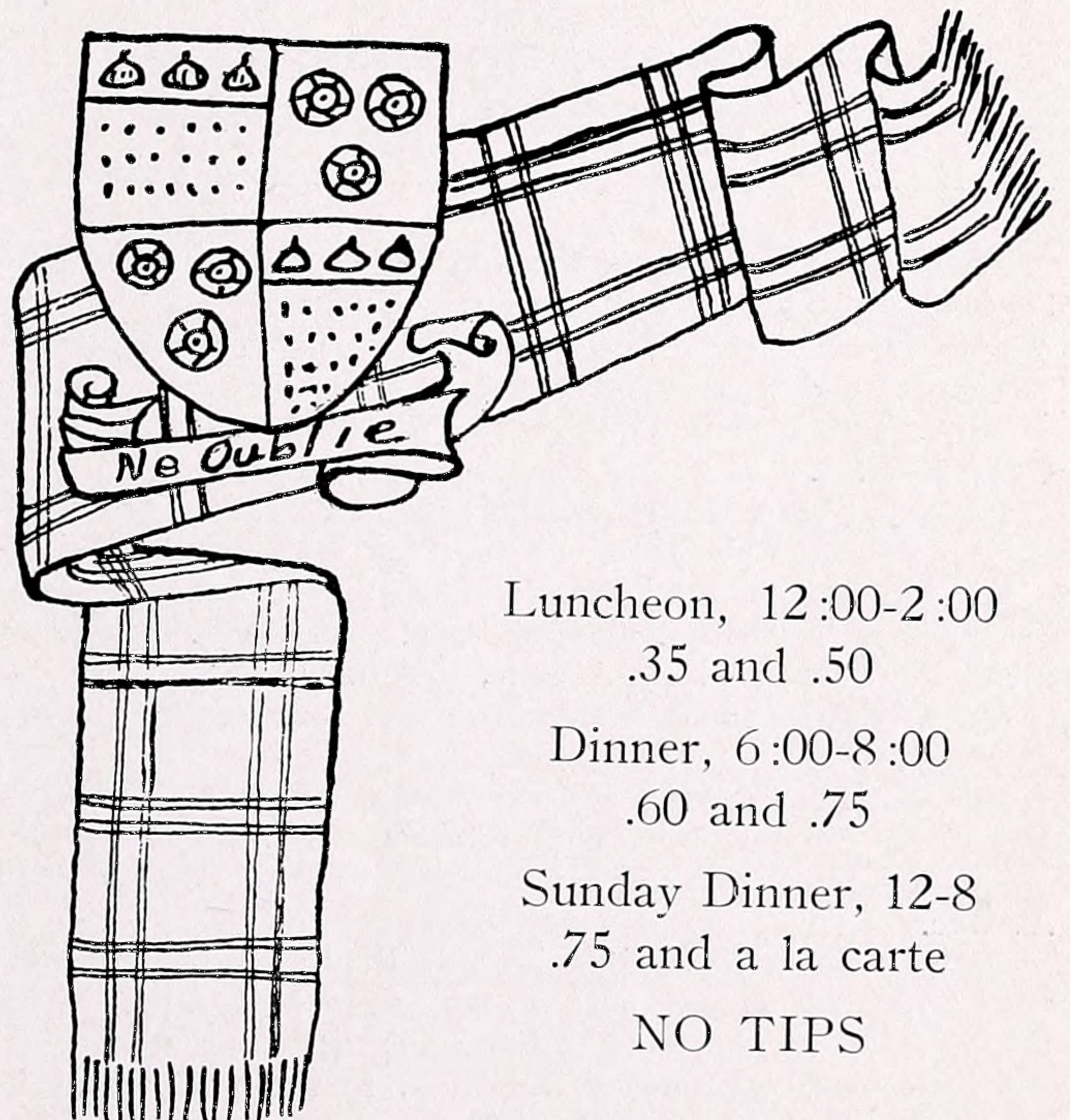
Moved—Mrs. Ira Alden Hawkins (Genevieve Monroe Hartman) to 4 Sunny Brae Place, Bronxville, N. Y.

Born—To Dr. Frances Krasnow (Mrs. Marcus Thau), a daughter, Hudelle, June 12, 1933. Dr. Krasnow is living at 315 East 68th Street.

Mrs. Elinor Sachs Barr has been working since August with the Consumers' Advisory Board of the N.R.A. in Washington, D. C.

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NASSAU BAHAMAS DEVELOPMENT BOARD



1918 Moved—Mrs. Stephen Halsey Fellows (Margaret Sayford) to 157 Midland Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Moved—Mrs. Ellis Leavenworth (Isabel Foote Leavenworth) to 320 East 72nd Street.

Moved—Mrs. Arne Fischer to 34 Elm Court, South Orange, N. J.

Ethel Dawbarn is now assistant director of the Personnel Bureau at the New Jersey College for Women.

Married—Louise Irby Trenholme to F. F. Stephens, Dean of the University of Missouri. Dean and Mrs. Stephens are living at 203 Thilly Avenue, Columbia, Mo.

Moved—Mrs. Adriel Harris to Mount Airy Road, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. Fenton Robert Young, (Martha Harrison Miller) to 166 Lorce Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

Moved—Elizabeth Martha Stewart to 356 Wadsworth Avenue.

1919 Frances Rule has been with the United Press, handling news pictures service, etc., since May 1930. Miss Rule is now at the Hotel Tudor, 304 East 42nd Street.

Moved—Mrs. Mimosa Pfaltz Fejos to the Park Central Hotel, 56th Street and 7th Avenue.

Moved—Mrs. William Van Ness Carver (Marian Diller Townsend) to 6 Whittemore Terrace, Wakefield, Mass.

Moved—Mrs. Richard C. Rothschild (Bessie Gutman Newburger) to 11 Weaver Street, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. William Ernest Doepel (Constance Lambert) to 80 West Grand Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Moved—J. Emilie Young to 24 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. Marshall Palmer (Dorothy Carroll Bird-eye) to 96 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

1920 Moved—Mrs. Sylvia Kopald Selekman to 15 Pleasant Street, Sharon, Mass.

Moved—Mrs. Claude A. Burnell to 939 8th Avenue.

Moved—Pauline Benton to 797 Madison Avenue.

Moved—L. Granville Henry Meixell to 21 Claremont Avenue.

1921 Moved—Thelma De Graff to 400 West 119th Street.

Moved—Bertha Wittlinger to 840 Mott Avenue.

Moved—Mrs. E. H. Schneider (Marion Groehl) to 260 75th Street, Brooklyn.

Moved—Grace J. Sinnigen to Johnson Hall, Columbia University.

Moved—Mrs. Robert H. Griffin (Helen Brown Jones) to 4721 Delafield Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y.

1922 Mrs. Mary Rodgers Lindsay is part owner of the Triangle Company, entertainment management.

Moved—Donah B. Litthauer to 504 West 110th Street.

Moved—Edna Wetterer to 115 Vernon Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Married—Mary Eunice McClay to Leon De Vos. Mr. and Mrs. De Vos are living at 13 West 29th Street.

Married—Iris Wilder to George Dean, August 2, 1933.

1923 Margaret Trusler Fisher received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago, August, 1933.

Helen C. Hoffman is teaching English at Briarcliff Junior College.

Moved—Mrs. Anthony E. Hassler (Helen Bradshaw) to 7 South Swarthmore Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAneny (Marguerite Loud), a daughter, Wendy, July 9, 1933.

1924 Elsie Lowenberg is doing research work for the N.R.A. "Labor Fact Finding Service."

Mrs. Louis George Pulse (Helene Searcy) is editor of *Scope*, a quarterly magazine, Durango, Colo.

Gladys Berry Elliott is teaching at the High School, Bedford, Va.

Muriel Potter is assistant teacher at the Hessian Hills School, teaching first grade and nursery school. From February to June, 1933, she was research assistant at the Child Development Institute, and during the summer of 1933 Miss Potter was assistant teacher at the play school of the Heckscher Foundation.

Married—Florence Seligmann to Dr. Jesse Donald Stark, September 8, 1933.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas (Helen Gahagan), a son, October 9, 1933.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Van Slyke Tingley (Margaret Maryon), a son, Frederick Maryon, July 13, 1933.

Married—Margaret M. Young to Dwight Eliot Woodbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge may be reached through Box 148, Brooklyn.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fleck (Mary M. Pyle), a daughter, Jane Lee, March 16, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Fleck have a son, William Thomas, who was born October 12, 1930.

Helen Green is research assistant with Houser Associates, New York City.

Moved—Mrs. Glennon Gilboy (Elizabeth Waterman) to South Lincoln, Mass., R.F.D. 2.

Moved—Mrs. Philip B. Holmes (Nelle Weathers) to 141 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

Moved—Mrs. James Bradley Scott (Frances Peebles) to 408 No. Jefferson Street, Athens, Ala.

1925 Fern Yates is an instructor in physical education at the Woman's College of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Moved—Mrs. Ambrose C. Owen (Edith Curren) to 465 West 23rd Street.

Moved—Corinne A. Rowe to 45-24 193rd Street, Flushing, N. Y.

Moved—Mrs. Ralph Bridgman (Charlotte Bradley) to 126 No. Highland Avenue, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Freeman (Florence Lott), a daughter, Florence Edgarton, July 10, 1933.

Married—Jessie L. Jervis to Dr. Harold Gottfried Carlson, assistant Professor of German at Wells College. Mrs. Carlson is doing some volunteer research work in the Nursery School of the Home Economics Department at Cornell.

Married—Eleanor Kraus to Edgar Johnson, June 21, 1933.

1926 Etta Greenberg is doing secretarial work for Dr. Rados in Newark, N. J.

Dorothy Bruce is teaching Latin and English at the Locust Valley Junior High School.

Nettie Stillman is a laboratory technician for Dr. Henry Simms of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mrs. Mary H. Ellison has a secretarial position with the *New York Times*.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Callahan (Marjorie Turner) a son, August 31, 1933.

Married—Eleanor Mason to G. B. Courtney.

Married—Mirra Komarovsky to Leo Horney, August, 1933.

Married—Madeleine Lorch to Don Jose Martin Lanuza, June 17, 1933, in Santander, Spain.

1927 Married—Mary Vincent to James Allen Bernson, October 5, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Bernson are living at 242 East 72nd Street.

Moved—Mrs. Charles Plottel (Frances Banner) to 201 West 85th Street. Mrs. Plottel has two daughters, Rhea, two years old, and Marilyn, six months old.

1928 Elizabeth Atkins Stoltz is assistant librarian at Sarah Lawrence College.

Beatrice Tinson is teaching English and history at the Institut Tisé.

Victoria Abraitys is a laboratory assistant at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital.

Flora Landen has been studying at the Smith College School of Social Work and has an interne scholarship at the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the Worcester State Hospital, this year.

Louise Gahen Van Wicklen is case supervisor with the New Jersey Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

Grace Loesser Drachman has a secretarial position with the Nestle Milk Chocolate Company in Manila, P. I.

Married—Sidney Allen Stemmons to J. F. Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob are living at 215 Hart Blvd., West New Brighton, S. I.

Married—Alma Jane Frankenfelder to Abraham H. Frisch, June 28, 1933.

Married—Dr. Marjorie Jarvis Nelson to Dr. Frank Adelbert Spellman, July 1, 1933. Dr. Nelson will continue her practice in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Married—Mary Crowley to N. G. Hunblod. Mr. and Mrs. Hunblod are living at 4115 46th Street, Long Island City.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edgar (Lucy Hunt), a son, James Alexander Edgar, Jr., August 15, 1933.

1929 Married—Marian Heritage Churchill to William Prescott White, September 9, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. White are living at 435 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. White is teaching history at the Calhoun School.

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Married—Patty Wise Dent to Charles Maxwell Allen, September 18, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home at Bay House, Pembroke, Bermuda.

Married—Rose Grundfest to Benjamin F. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living at 137 Kearney Avenue, Kearney, N. J.

Married—Louise Burton Laidlaw to Dana Converse Backus on September 16, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Backus will be at home after December 1st at 235 East 22nd Street.

NECROLOGY

1897 Grace L. Fenton died October 3, 1933, at her home in White Plains, of a heart attack following a long illness.

1900 Willina Barrick died June 9, 1933, at the Morristown Hospital after a long illness.

1911 Hazel Wright Cowles, wife of the Reverend Daniel Otis Cowles, died May 19, 1933. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

THEY WRITE US

Welcome

Dear Alumna of Barnard:

I want to extend to those who live in and near New York City a most cordial invitation to join the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women. This winter we are planning interesting gatherings at different places in the city. On November 13th we had a Tea at the English Speaking Union, at which we honored two teachers from London and Manchester. On December 4th we are having an "Oriental dinner" at the Women's University Club, and on December 7th we are joining with the Women's Faculty Club to honor Grace Abbott.

The Association should have a special appeal to all Barnard women as many of the alumnae are working in the organization—Emilie J. Hutchinson is chairman of the National Fellowship Committee, and Virginia Gildersleeve has been active in the international work. The map shown in the last issue is being marketed by this organization. Part of what you pay for the map goes towards the Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellowship Fund, and part to the Barnard Alumnae Fund.

If you care to join or learn more about the association will you write to me personally at 106 East 52nd Street? The dues are three dollars, which include subscription to the Quarterly magazine.

Sincerely yours,

EDITH MULHALL ACHILLES, '14

President, New York Branch A.A.U.W.

Toot-to-Toot

Shortly before the end of the first semester of 1932 the Anthropology classes began to work on a campaign to eliminate ride-stealing on motor cars. The suggestion is that drivers, who cannot because of the circumstances protect themselves, warn other drivers when they are carrying boys. A horn signal of *long-short-long* was devised to give this warning. On May 3 a letter outlining the dangers of the bad habit and the difficulties into which a driver may be thrown was mailed to various periodicals, transporta-

tion companies and individuals. The letter had been signed by over 125 Barnard and Columbia students and faculty who agree to use and observe the signal.

It was published in the Herald-Tribune, the Evening Post and the Daily News. It was returned by Liberty. The Times phoned about it but never used it. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company sent a man up to report that they are thoroughly in sympathy with the campaign and are delighted that a new body of citizens is actively conscious of the menace. Three other transportation companies posted the letter on their bulletin boards and one wrote saying they would give the matter their "earnest consideration."

The Continental Baking Company has ordered its drivers to use and observe the signal and has been instrumental in calling it to the attention of other trucking companies. We are now working with the National Safety Council which gives us ideas for continuing the campaign. Mr. Julian Harvey of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters is going to bring up the matter at a meeting of representatives of large fleet operators of trucks on November 28, 1933.

The New York Police Commissioner issued orders to all officers to be particularly watchful of ride-stealing. Persons interested have seen officers "do something about it," in several cases after hearing the signal. Miss Additon of the Crime Prevention Bureau has the matter in charge and takes it very much to heart.

I am sorry not to be able to give more details of the drive which are interesting indeed. The sense of responsibility is spreading and we are getting help from many unexpected sources. Besides we have learned a lot and we are continuing to learn more.

Will you help us to make a success of this campaign which needs unremitting vigilance:

Toot-to-Toot is the signal. And will you do *all* you can to keep your own boys from ride-stealing?

GLADYS A. REICHARD.

Epilogue: I had made a farewell report to my class of ninety-nine at the last meeting in the spring. I drove along Broadway from Milbank immediately after and when I stopped at Lowden's a boy of about ten stepped from my spare tire as nonchalantly as his father steps from a bus before it has come to a full stop!

Busy

Mrs. M. Warren Cowles (Imogene Neer, 1916), of 317 Crest Road, Ridgewood, N. J., has sent us what we consider a busy schedule. In addition to her work as Instructor in the English Department at Teachers College, Mrs. Cowles is Chairman of Legislation and Citizenship, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking on current Legislation at various clubs throughout the state, organizing many district meetings and conferences—a conference on Banking, for example, in Newark; a conference on the Breakdown of Industrial Standards, coöperating with the Consumers' League in Paterson; two conferences on the Recommendations of the Princeton Survey, one in the North and one in the South of New Jersey, coöperating with the League of Women Voters, etc. Circularizing clubs and legislators with frequent bulletins on the stand of the Federation regarding pending Legislation, writing occasional articles for club magazine, taking part in club-broadcasts over WOR and so on. Representing the Federation, Vice-President of New Jersey Taxpayers' Association; Member of Advisory Committee, New Jersey Taxpayers' Association; Member of New Jersey Economic Council; Vice-President of New Jersey Citizens League; Member of Committee on Industrial Standards, Member of Advisory Council, New Jersey State Conference of Social Work.

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Orders for Christmas should be placed now

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