

**BARNARD
COLLEGE
ALUMNAE**

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Report of the Alumnae Fund Committee—June 12, 1934

Individual contributions — 818	Total	\$ 5,065.64
Class gifts presented in advance of reunion date:		
1908	\$ 200.00	
1911	1,296.45	
1916	100.00	
1917	550.00	
1921	100.00	
1933	5.50	2,251.95
Class gifts of reunion classes:		
1909	3,772.00	
1914	174.60	
1919	50.00	
1924	1,010.00	
1934	300.00	5,306.60
Proceeds from benefits:		
Concert, Italian and Music Departments ..	100.00	
Theatre Party, "Moor Born"	580.00	
All Barnard Night	247.47	
Barnard-in-Westchester, Garden Party and Reading	300.00	1,227.47
Special gifts from friends of Barnard:		
Juliet Thompson, in memory of Ella Fitzgerald Bryson, (for library books)...	1,250.00	
Thomas Watson	200.00	
Prof. Edward D. Perry	3.00	
Miss Marguerite Post	5.00	1,458.00
Gifts from Barnard Clubs:		
Los Angeles	15.00	
Buffalo	25.00	
Miscellaneous:		
Wall St. Bookshop, percentage from sale of books to Barnard people	10.00	
Proceeds from sale of books by Barnard authors	2.20	
Proceeds from sale of 125 A.A.U.W. maps	28.62	80.62
Interest	20.17	20.17
		TOTAL - \$15,410.45
Expenditures:		
Office expenses	33.37	
Insurance pledges, returned	41.00	73.37
		Grand total - \$15,336.08

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE

MONTHLY

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Barnard Honored By Gift

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE has announced that the Board of Trustees has accepted a gift of \$30,000 from the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform to establish a fellowship to be administered by the faculty of Barnard. This gift represents the surplus funds held by the organization after its campaign for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The Dean expressed great gratification that Barnard had been selected to administer this fellowship. It will be awarded annually "by the Faculty of Barnard College to a woman graduate of a college or university of recognized standing in the United States, who has shown special ability in the field of political science and special promise of future usefulness in the public service, the fellowship to be used for a year of graduate study at any approved college or university. At the discretion of the Faculty, the Fellowship may be awarded for a second year to the same woman."

In accepting the responsibility of making this award, the Dean said, in part, "I am sure that the Faculty of Barnard College will try to secure for this new fellowship the most promising candidates from all parts of the country." It would be especially appropriate if some of these fellows were able to "contribute notably to solving the problem of formulating and administering the liquor laws of the country and furthering temperance education. I consider the repeal of the prohibition amendment only the first step,

though a very important one, in reforming the whole situation in this country concerning alcoholic beverages."

City Comptroller Addresses Alumnae

PRESSURE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS prevented Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia from delivering the last in the series of lectures arranged by the Committee on Continued Education. Pinch-hitting for him at the Commencement Reunion was Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, introduced by Dean Gildersleeve as "one of our own academic family, a shining example of that group of Columbia professors who have played such an important part in public affairs during the past few years."

Pressure of public affairs also troubled Dr. McGoldrick. In a very brief address, he told the 500 alumnae gathered to listen to him, that the biggest task before the present city administration "is to make good government interesting and, if possible, dramatic." It is easy, he explained, to interest citizens in the work of the park department—something where results are plainly evident. "There has been more change in the appearance of our parks and recreation grounds within the past few months," he added in passing, "than in the last fifteen years."

"College graduates," he continued, "have the intelligence and training, and in many cases the leisure, to understand what is going on.

"Perpetuation of the present administration," he emphasized, "depends upon the ability of

citizens to understand what is happening. My party has been elected to do a job, and regardless of whether or not we are re-elected, we are going to do that job to the best of our ability."

Annual Meeting Draws Crowd

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the Associate Alumnae immediately followed Comptroller McGoldrick's address. Under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Erskine, retiring as president after three years in office, it briskly disposed of the reports of the various committee chairmen.

Points of interest in these reports included the fact that Miss Erskine has attended every business, committee, and social gathering during the past year. Miss Gertrude H. Ressimyer, executive secretary, reported that there have been 821 changes of address in the past year—largest number except during years when the Register is being compiled. She was particularly appreciative of Mrs. Robert Vail's assistance in recording these changes.

Miss Lillian Wardell, treasurer of the association, reported that although membership dues were not up to those of 1929-1930, careful budgeting and expenditure resulted in a \$109 surplus for the year. Mrs. Reginald Johnson, chairman of the membership committee, reported the membership of the association nearly static, for new members were offset by resignations and the number dropped for failure to pay dues.

A highlight came in the report of the Student Loan Committee. Miss Louise Odencrantz, chairman, reported that 152 loans have been made during the year to 98 students, contrasted with about 30 such loans a few years ago. This year \$17,500 went out, making \$59,000 on loan to 300 students and graduates.

Another interesting report was Mrs. Corliss Lamont's. As chairman of the Committee on Foreign Students, she suggested that retention of the committee or reorganizing it is essential. After a good deal of labor, it regularly finds itself aiding only two or three foreign students.

Upon recommendation of the Committee on By-Laws, two amendments were made. The president was empowered to choose an executive committee of two, immediately after her election, instead of having to wait until Fall when, in other years, the directors elected her aides. The first meeting of the board of directors, formerly held the last week in October, by vote

of the alumnae may now be held any time in October designated by the president.

Mrs. Florence de L. Lowther, presenting a report on the Alumnae Fund which she amplified at the Trustees' Supper, tantalized her audience by reporting 764 individual contributions, half of them from new donors, averaging \$6.05 each. She refused to make public, until the supper, the surprising total raised by the fund this year.

Various other committee reports ended with that of the nominating committee which presented the following nominations, accepted by the meeting:

President: MADELEINE HOOKE RICE, 1925.

First Vice-president: DR. ANNA I. VON SHOLLY, 1898.

Second Vice-president: RENEE FULTON MAZER, 1926.

Secretary: GEORGIA MULLAN MANSBRIDGE, 1930.

Treasurer: MARGARET TERRIBERRY THOMAS, 1915.

Directors for 1934-1935 are: VIRGINIA COOK, 1929; ESTHER BURGESS HADSELL, 1913; AGNES DURANT HALSEY, 1905; CHARLOTTE VERLAGE HAMLIN, 1911; MARION EMELIN HOWELL, 1927; DR. ELIZABETH WRIGHT HUBBARD, 1917; DR. HEDWIG KOENIG, 1918; NATALIE THORNE STEBBINS, 1910; GENA TENNEY, 1933; CLARA APPLGATE THOMAS, 1904; ADELE BAZINET VIGNERON, 1924 and DOROTHY HEROD WHELAN, 1914.

Variations Mark Evening Program

THE NIGHT OF JUNE 7TH was hot and sultry—a perfect night for a Trustees' Supper with its hundreds of alumnae floating about in flowered chiffons and eating pink ice-cream. The gymnasium, hung with not unfamiliar gray bunting, was fragrant with red and white peonies. It was also stifling, of course, but no one seemed to mind. Talk and classmates were the things that mattered. Most alumnae probably didn't even know what they were eating—and the supper was unusually good this year. Probably the coolest spot was the Hewitt Hall dining-room where all those alumnae dined who were not guests of the trustees this year or who were not celebrating a special anniversary.

The Decennial Class of 1924 was in charge of the entertainment. Their show was not the customary series of one-act plays in which a badly made-up Dr. Alsop rushes around with a stethoscope listening to the hearts of fat girls in angel robes. Nor were we given an interpretation of the Registrar or the ex-Provost dealing with refractory Freshmen. For this relief we are indebted to Helen Le Page Chamberlain and her committee who had arranged a program of music and dancing by members of the classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935.

There came first the "Barnard Trio" members of the Music Club, who rendered Beethoven's

Trio in C minor, op. 1, no. 3. Helen Feeney, 1934, played the violin, Thelma Smith, 1933, the cello, and Phyllis Machlin, 1933, the piano. It was very well done.

"Original Dance Compositions" followed. The dancers, members of the advanced dancing class, had been well trained. Each girl had composed her own dance and the program showed great variety. The use of the spotlight and the color wheel added considerably to the effectiveness of the dances. The program included: "Flirtation" by Muriel Fujino, '34 and May Gould, '35; "Lamentation" by Muriel Fujino; "Danse Langue" and "Passing Thought" by Dorothy Atlee, '35; "Claire de Lune" by Patricia Purvis, and "Mazurka", a group dance composed by Alice Goldenweiser.

The second part of the program opened with a short speech by Dean Gildersleeve whose appearance on the platform was greeted with warm applause. Having welcomed her out-going seniors (looking so young and so charming in cap and gown) as new alumnae and expressed her appreciation of the work done by the Class of 1924 in sponsoring the program, Dean Gildersleeve introduced "Santa Claus" in the person of Mrs. Florence de L. Lowther, the very capable chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee. Mrs. Lowther declared she was no Santa but only an "adding machine". She was really excellent in both roles for she had a pack full of gifts for the college and she added them up to a total of \$15,350.00. This sum included a variety of donations from classes, clubs and individuals. Among the most notable was a gift of \$2,540.00 from the Class of 1924 made up of contributions from over 50% of its members. But even this was surpassed by that marvelous Class of 1909. They had actually exceeded their goal and it was a dramatic moment when the Dean received the check for \$5,400 to bring the grand total of all gifts to the college to \$15,350.

Dean Gildersleeve then thanked Miss Helen Erskine, outgoing President of the Associate Alumnae, for the great work she had done and for the enthusiasm, imagination and unshaken faith in Barnard that she had displayed. The announcement that Miss Erskine was to become publicity adviser to the administration was hailed with delight by everyone. After Miss Erskine had introduced the new Alumnae President, Madeline Hooke Rice, '25, an informal reception gave the alumnae further opportunity

for exchange of gossip and news. Thus ended a most satisfactory evening.

Garden Party Proves Success

THAT VERY LOVELY and strangely moving poem, "Forsaking All Others" was read by Alice Duer Miller at the Garden party sponsored by Barnard-in-Westchester on the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer in Mount Kisco, on Saturday afternoon, June 2nd. More than 350 alumnae and friends essayed the drive through northern Westchester to the shores of Byram Lake, that sunny afternoon. The formal gardens and wooded paths were filled with strollers until the time for the reading drew near, when Mrs. Meyer's spacious home was taxed to its utmost to provide room for all those eager to hear Mrs. Miller.

Before introducing her friend and classmate, Dean Gildersleeve explained that Barnard-in-Westchester would divide the net proceeds of the party, giving a large share to establish a scholarship to permit a resident of Westchester to enter the Freshman class at Barnard in the fall, and the remainder to the Barnard College Camp at Croton-on-Hudson to help defray the expense of screening.

Absolute silence and rapt attention marked the hour while Mrs. Miller read her poem, so fascinated was the audience in the shadings, the emotion and the humor so deftly emphasized by the author in her reading.

Mrs. George L. Close, vice-president of the Westchester group, closed the program with an expression of thanks to Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Miller and Miss Gildersleeve, and the crowds adjourned to the terraces and porches where iced drinks, cakes and sandwiches were served through the generous hospitality of Mrs. Meyer.

Helen Johnson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which had charge of the Garden Party, has announced that Barnard-in-Westchester will be able to turn over approximately \$300.00 to the two projects for which the party was held.

Do You Know That . . . ?

BEATRICE LOWNDES EARLE, '17 has been appointed headmistress of Miss Fine's School in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Earle, the wife of our own Professor Edward M. Earle who has been absent on leave for the past few years, was for-

merly Assistant to the Dean in charge of Outside Contacts, at Barnard.



The Dean has announced that HELEN ERSKINE is joining the secretarial staff of the college, aiding with general information. We hear that she may be found next year, in that large office opposite the entrance of Milbank Hall, that is, when she is not about the town on affairs of state.



On June 28th, over the N. B. C. network, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, (AGNES ERNST, '07) will be the speaker on a special broadcast for college girls. Mrs. Meyer, who is vice-president of the *Washington Post*, has chosen as her topic, "How to prepare for newspaper work."



Mrs. Leo Wallerstein, (DOROTHY CALMAN, the newly elected vice-president of the class of 1909) is also closely identified with the work of the Westchester County Children's Association and has opened her gardens at "Pump Hill", Kenilworth Road, in Rye several times for the benefit of the Association during May and June. We learn also, that MARJORIE SQUIRES, '26, of White Plains, is assistant to HELEN KENNEDY STEVENS and does much to make the Garden Days of Westchester such a success.



You may spend your vacation at the Barnard College Camp for \$8.00 per week, or \$1.25 per day if you can not stay a week. The camp on Journey's End Road, Croton-on-Hudson is an ideal spot for an inexpensive vacation with its remarkable facilities for hiking and tennikoit, and its provision for the more passive pastimes of reading and resting. The camp is on a co-operative basis and each camper must furnish her own sheets, pillow cases, towels and personal toilet accessories. The camp will be open during July and August and registration may be made until the last of July through BESSIE BURGEMEISTER, Office 209, Barnard Hall. During August, you should write directly to the camp or telephone, Croton 3096.



Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, (MARY HARRIMAN, '05) will be the guest of honor of the

Washington Barnard Club at its final meeting in June. This new club will maintain a Barnard booth at the Women's University Club exhibit; it will sponsor an essay contest in the High Schools of Washington; and it intends to extend the hospitality of the members to visiting alumnae, faculty and other friends of Barnard. The officers who are carrying forward these activities are: DOROTHY CROOK, '33, president; RHODA MILLIKEN, '18, vice-president; MARJORIE BRITTINGHAM, '33, secretary-treasurer; and MILDRED CURRAN, '26, publicity director.



Stormy weather is the bane of a country hostess inviting her friends from the city pavements to gambol on the green, but the threatening skies of May 29, did not keep away the members of the Barnard College Club of New York who had accepted the invitation of their president, Mrs. Frank Altschul (HELEN GOODHART, '07) to spend that day with her at Overbrook Farm in the hills back of Greenwich. Thirty-five and Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer were there for luncheon on the terrace, and before this the energetic members had been diving and swimming in the pool which some one called "the blue grotto in the woods". After a loaf of bread and a jug of wine—but according to Mrs. Altschul's hospitable version—these same energetic members returned to the tennis courts, while the more lazy ones talked on the terrace, or wandered by the brook through the woods.

This day was only one of the many occasions—most of them unrecorded—when not only the Club members but many Barnard alumnae have enjoyed Mrs. Altschul's thoughtful and generous hospitality.



The swimming season at the Barnard College Club of New York opened with quite a splash on Tuesday, June 5th. There were fancy divers, plain waders, and ordinary, garden variety swimmers. They all arrived hot and streaky after a blistering day in town, and they all emerged bland and groomed and well-fed. The pioneers brought back tales of a pool so clean you could drink it (that vile chlorine taste is absent); of the good looking wool suits that the Barbizon provides; of the gigantic supper which is served in the club rooms; and of the remarkable price

which is \$1.25 for members, \$1.50 for non-members and includes the swim plus supper. By July, if all the groups of swimmers at the future Tuesday evening swimming sprees repeat, as it appears they will, the Barbizon will have to flood the mezzanine and the lobby to hold everyone.

Comment

The *Monthly* pauses to acknowledge its debt to HELEN ERSKINE, president of the Associate Alumnae these past three years. She found us plodding along, publishing twice a year, burning with many hopes and no prospect of their fulfillment. Undaunted by seemingly insurmountable obstacles, she led us forward, opening door after door in the maze of experiment which has surrounded our first two years of monthly publication. The first to applaud a step forward, the first to gather re-enforcements to prevent a retreat, always seeing a light ahead when darkness closed in, always patient and sympathetic, her presence at every board meeting has been a constant inspiration to give of our best. Her friendship and loyalty, we have never questioned. In the new and larger work which she is now undertaking, we offer our eager and loyal support, our friendship and our best wishes.



MADELINE HOOKE RICE, who succeeds Helen Erskine as president, is well known to her own college generation and to those who have been active in alumnae affairs during the past six years. Director for four years, active on the reunion committee, chairman of important standing committees, an outstanding undergraduate, Mrs. Rice is well qualified to "carry on." It is with sincere respect and confidence that we welcome her and pledge our cooperation in the work which lies ahead.



We have accepted with regret the resignation of MARION MANSFIELD MOSSMAN as Business Manager of the *Monthly*. We have been fortunate in securing ELVA FRENCH HALE, '25, to take over the extremely difficult position. It is our sincere hope that Mrs. Hale will not find her path too steep and rocky in her pursuit of advertising for us as the year advances. If you are an advertiser, please use our columns, if you are a consumer, only, please patronize our advertisers. If we can help you or if you can help us, please let Mrs. Hale know. She lives at 10 St. Charles Place, Brooklyn.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Josephine Pratt

Interviewed by

Dorothy Maloney Johnson

"THE CALIBRE OF students receiving loans from the Students' Loan has been proved to be practically one hundred percent" says Josephine Pratt, 1907, who should know if anyone does, for she has been Treasurer of the Fund since 1926. She is now resigning in order to keep up with the many demands made on her by her work as bacteriologist at the Midtown Hospital and instructor at Hunter College.

In thirty years of making loans to students the Loan Committee has had to write off only one loan as a bad debt, and in this incidence the recipient had become a mental case. This record is so far ahead of what any of the other colleges have experienced that Josephine Pratt believes that Barnard must have the quality of instilling a high ethical sense in those attending.

Since she has been treasurer, the funds available and the number of loans made, have quadrupled. With the growth of the Fund the administration of it has become a tremendous piece of work, and much of the work incidental to it has fallen on the shoulders of Jo Pratt. She stands out among the Alumnae as one who has done a vast amount of work without any of us realizing its extent.

With \$60,000 in loans outstanding there is never a week in the year that the treasurer doesn't get several letters or checks. There are nearly 400 active accounts which are constantly being heard from and which are billed every Fall. Many pay what they owe in advance, which is very desirable, but which complicates the bookkeeping. Interest has to be figured out and girls are constantly writing to know the exact amount that they owe. In the past year there have been 152 loans to 97 students, of whom the most have been upper classmen. It is the policy of the committee to advance money only in rare cases to sophomores.

Besides the actual accounting that Jo Pratt has done she has been one of those who has interviewed the thirty students who apply twice a year for financial help. Each applicant has

to give two references. These have to be written to and investigated.

Josephine Pratt told me that in many cases those applying are not getting good marks. This does not deter the committee from granting the loan if it is sure that the girl is going to graduate, for it has found in so many cases that a girl who has to work her way through has not the proper living conditions to make for good marks, or the time to study. Many times the committee has said that it would not give a loan unless the college would give a Dormitory Grant to the girl in order for her to have adequate living conditions. The college has always given its fullest cooperation to the alumnae. It has sometimes happened that a student whom the college would like to remain at Barnard has not sufficiently high marks to warrant her receiving a scholarship. Then the college has asked the Students' Loan to help out.

The first payment on a loan is due in the Fall after graduation. A bill for this is sent out with all bills for loans at that time. To those who do not reply a follow up letter and bill go out. In a very few cases a third letter is needed. In only one case has legal action been taken, and that was when a girl was so flip about her obligation that the committee felt it had to act. One graduate made the excuse that she couldn't pay because her husband did not approve of her having borrowed money. When it was pointed out that the debt was incurred before he had anything to say about her affairs she sent her check. Sometimes marriage and children delay payment, but they still pay up.

In the depression, payment has stood up remarkably well. If a girl could not pay and has written to that effect, Josephine Pratt has gone on the assumption that she will, as soon as she can, and does not bill her for a year. A letter came from a woman who could not pay for she had no job. Three months later she got a job with the C. W. A. and she remitted in full.

When asked on what the committee based the granting of a loan, Jo Pratt laughed and said that it was intuition.

"When you have acted for some time on the board you get so you can distinguish the worthy cases almost at once. One girl came up four times while at college and was rejected. She managed to graduate just as we thought she could."

Nothing can compensate for the humanity and interest that Josephine Pratt has put into the work she has done and will do, for she is still a member of the committee. With generosity and kindness, she and the rest of the committee have labored without stint, and we want to voice our appreciation to them. To Lilyan Stokes Darlington, 1924, who succeeds Josephine Pratt as treasurer of the Student Loan, we wish the best of luck in an arduous but fascinating task.

BARNARD BUY-WAYS

AS SUMMER APPROACHES we find ourselves bored with the hot town and our thoughts turn to new and diverting things. Fortunately for us, we can find some of these *divertissements* right under our very proper noses. At the Barbizon, Barnard College club members may take a dip and then have a delicious supper served on the cool club terrace. For the Alumnae at large, after a cool swim, the Barbizon offers charming lounges to meet your best beau, and a cocktail bar, *par excellence*.

For those who are fancy free and footloose, why not drop in to see Mr. Beard of Gillespie, Kinports and Beard, at 8 West 40th Street. He has the perkier folders which will show you the way to the Fair—or Hawaii—or to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Even if you are not one of the lucky ones who is travelling far and wide, he will take care of the details of a short trip and you will not need to worry whether your accommodations will be satisfactory, about being met, or if your new gown will arrive on time.

Whether you are going places or being a stay-at-home, do consult Eloise Hctor and her Wall Street Bookshop. If you want a *bon voyage* gift or one of the many new fascinating books for yourself, phone her. She'll wrap it up, mail it out, and all that's left for you to do is to send her a check.

As the summer goes on we know you will be enjoying long, cool drinks. What a comfort to know that Schenley Products are of the finest, and that you can serve them to your guests without hesitation. In a deep chair, with a cool drink in one hand and a Chesterfield in the other, what more can you ask for contentment?

HELEN ERSKINE

An Appreciation

by Clare Howard



THERE WILL NEVER BE another president of the Alumnae Association like Helen Erskine. Gifted the future presidents may be, charming, devoted, distinguished, but they can never bring such quantities of love to Barnard:—love inexhaustible, ever-sparkling, like a fountain. Never has a president been so gay, or enjoyed so frankly the profitless office accepted. Energy, indeed, she has expended upon her duties; time and money. (Her telephone bill must be enormous.) She is everywhere, not only on the Heights of Morningside, but in the depths of Wall Street, the canyons of Park Avenue, the hideaways of artists, the millionaires' wharves of the East River: always carrying with her loud and unabashed devotion to Barnard. We needed just such unfettered and unchartered publicity. We have been a little scared of the world's vulgarity. But Helen Erskine adores the world as well as Barnard, and insists they shall appreciate one another.

The Class of 1904 was a good class. Among them Helen Erskine wended her way gaily, with much laughter at her earnest class mates. She specialized in English and was a favorite pupil of George Rice Carpenter, though not of William Brewster, who called her *semper idem et incorrigibile*. George C. D. Odell could always

count on her to give him any desired information about Shakespeare when he looked wildly around the class for an intelligent eye. She took an M. A. in English under the instruction of William Allan Neilson, the Shakespeare scholar, who is now President of Smith College.

Then, to the astonishment of every one, she became secretary to Mrs. E. D. Lee Herreshoff, a member of the famous yacht-building family which designs our Cup Defenders. So began Helen Erskine's acquaintance with the world outside the academic pale. She improved the acquaintance, and enjoyed casinos, spas, restaurants, dinner parties, yachting parties as much as she had enjoyed college. For about ten years she saw more of life than most of her classmates ever dreamed of. Then, on the death of Mrs. Herreshoff, she began to combine her wide acquaintance into a tutorial foundation, and prepared her friends' daughters for college. The tutoring grew; she and her sister Rhoda made an enormous success of it.

When she was elected President of the Alumnae Association in 1931, an office which she has held for the unprecedented length of three terms, she brought to it twenty-five years of varied observation, ripened character, and a knowledge of New York. (New York is her city. She hardly ever leaves it. She has been abroad, but even in Paris, in the company of her brother John, who knows in just which house Chopin lived, etcetera, etcetera, she prefers New York.) She felt that New York was not sufficiently aware of the splendid treasures of wit and learning to be found at Barnard. So began that trend of publicity which she has resolutely pursued: the teas for artists, actors, authors, who had never been to Barnard but who came uptown and were charmed; the burgeoning of the *Alumnae Bulletin* into a *Monthly*, so that the alumnae might never forget one another for more than thirty days. It was Helen Erskine who caused old friends like the present writer to hop, skip, and jump for the *Monthly*—and like it; and who brought new and younger friends to undertake responsibilities and develop talents surpassing the old ones. If we are now more aware of the size and interest of our Alumnae Association

and like one another better, it is in large measure through her efforts. Every one who came in contact with her administration found it fun, and good to belong to. Through love and laughter she has raised up something more enduring than brass.



WE REALLY DO feel sure that most alumnae know that at one time fraternities existed in Barnard. We are therefore

omitting our usual "Do you know . . ." beginning, for we are still a little cowed by that alumna we confessed about last month. But we have a feeling that the last fifteen classes are pretty much in the dark as to what they were like and why they disbanded, so here comes BARNARDIANA trudging up to bridge the gap again. This leaping from generation to generation (describing scenes from 1900 and 1933 like an eye-witness with a phenomenal memory) sometimes confuses us so that we don't know how old we really are, and have to ask our classmates when we graduated.

To begin with, *mes enfants*, you should know that at Barnard, sororities were always called fraternities, and that neither accident nor ignorance lies behind the first sentence in this column. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first to be founded here, in 1891, and was older than the Undergraduate Association itself. In 1898, two more chapters appeared, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta. At first every girl in college belonged to some fraternity, and the objection of undemocratic exclusiveness which was later urged against the system, could not then apply. When we moved into Milbank Hall, the architects planned a room for each fraternity quite as a matter of course — the rooms which are class-rooms on the second floor of that building. But as the hall filled up and moreover, as new chapters came to the campus, it became apparent that the college could not

¹ Gamma Phi Beta in 1901, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta in 1903, Pi Beta Phi in 1904 and Chi Omega in 1906.

spare headquarters for them all, and they were pushed out into the world. After that they occasionally leased apartments in the neighborhood, but never adopted the system found in country colleges where fraternity members live together in their chapter houses.

Along in the early 'teens they were flourishing, but a spirit of opposition had crept into the college somehow. In increasingly louder tones both students and faculty began to object to the exclusion of a large number of girls from this specialized social side of college, to the unpleasant experience of "rushing", and to the mystery of fraternity secrets. Of course insiders knew that the secrets were harmless and quite unexciting, but to outsiders it all looked a little sinister. Sturdy advocates of the system were not lacking; they pointed out that fraternities made possible fine friendships between upper and lower classmen, dorm girls and day girls, which would have been difficult to find in any other way. They urged that loyalty to the college, and activity in the Alumnae Association, had been drilled into these girls, and cited numerous brilliant examples of tried and true graduates who kept in touch with their Alma Mater in this way.

Hardly anyone takes fraternities passively. You who are reading this are probably violently on one side or the other of the question, and can you imagine the fever on campus while the whole problem was being thrashed out. It came to a climax when the class of 1915 entered. In this class were a number of brilliant and decided young leaders, two of whom refused to join any fraternity. Sarah Schuyler Butler led a determined attack upon them by the more conservative members of the class, and Freda Kirchwey led an equally militant onslaught by the more radical group. The *Mortarboard* of 1914 carried a witty page called "The Trial of Fraternities", and quotes the prosecution as saying,

"Yesterday I saw three girls from the same fraternity eating lunch together. This shows that these girls are cut off from outside contacts. Today two girls from different fraternities were studying from the same book at the end of the hall. This is conclusive proof that there have been ruptures in both these societies and the girls must go outside to seek congenial company."

Finally some of the members themselves began to feel uneasy about enjoying privileges which were denied to the rest of the college, and when this attitude became a little more widespread, fraternities were doomed. No pledges were made in any classes after 1915, and in four years the entire system vanished

from the campus. Its departure was deeply mourned by hundreds of alumnae, who felt that their bond with Barnard had been weakened or lost. The student body and the faculty, who had sat together on a joint committee to investigate the whole question, were still violently divided among themselves about the consequences.

Later generations of college girls took it all as a matter of course. No clubs ever grew up to take the special place of the old fraternities, and, though not in quite the same way, alumnae still come back. It was a little different, of course. Recent graduates can't quite visualize Barnard going in for such things—earlier graduates can't imagine the college without them. But here the campus lies, teeming with excitement as always. We aren't quite sure what 1935 argues about, but it isn't fraternities.



KATHERINE SEYMOUR (1923) has an article on radio work in "CAREERS FOR WOMEN" edited by Catherine Filene and published by Houghton Mifflin, 1934. It is a practical book of vocational advice and contains articles by about one hundred women in various fields of work.

BARBARA MATULKA has articles in the *Romanic Review* (Jan.-Mar. 1934) and in *Spanish Review* for March.

HELEN C. COOMBS (1911) has had the results of her experimental work published in various articles appearing in *The American Journal of Psychiatry* for March 1933, and January 1934, and also in the *American Journal of Physiology* of July 1933, and in the *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*, 1932.

RITA REIL (Marguerite Strauss 1908) is working on a translation of Jo Lederer's "Road's End" which will appear shortly.

The Sewanee Review is publishing an article by Madeline B. Stern (1932) entitled "HUNGRY GHOSTS: FLUX OF IDENTITY IN MODERN LITERATURE".

MARIAN H. CHURCHILL (1929) has had a pamphlet published by the Commission on the Administration of Justice in New York State

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AMY LOVEMAN (1901) is co-editor with Henry S. Canby, Christopher Morley, and William Rose Benet, of an anthology from the files of *The Saturday Review of Literature* called "DESIGNED FOR READING". It contains poems by three Barnard poets; LEONIE ADAMS (1922), BABETTE DEUTSCH (1917) and MARIE LUHRS (1926).

HELENE MAGARET (1932) has four sonnets under the title "Rift" in *Harper's Magazine* for May.

LOCKIE PARKER (1918) who is teaching in Bursa, Turkey, has an article appearing in the coming issue of *Asia* called "Turkish Women". Her book of seven essays has just been published by John Day under the title "ART AND PEOPLE." It is a document on the meaning of art for the individual and a guide of a friendly sort for the new leisure.

The Junior Class has produced a gay and intelligent Mortarboard. They have brought a verve and freshness to routine material by skill in layout and composition. A wealth of bagpipes, thistles, Highland plaids and delightful Scotch figures (Is there anything symbolic in the use of Scotch decoration this year?) and well taken photographs make the book outstanding. It is dedicated to KATHERINE S. DOTY, which should make them both proud.

Speaking of dedications we come to "MEN ARE CLUMSY LOVERS" by EDITH M. STERN (1922). The author has dedicated her 95 pages of reproof of the male "To my friends of both sexes, who wittingly or unwittingly have helped me write this book," and she further says on the page following "All the stories in this book are true and all the characters are taken from real people." All of which goes to prove you can't be too careful these days. You can never tell when what you said at that cocktail party is going to be used against you.

In the May 19, 1934 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, ALICE DUER MILLER, 1899, has a story "A friend of her Parents."

ZORA NEALE HURSTON, 1928, author of "JONAH'S GOURD VINE," is living in a lumber camp in a Florida swamp, where she is completing work on "MULES AND MEN", her book of Negro folk tales and voodoo practices, which Lippincott will publish in the fall.

Mary Ellis Peltz (MARY OPDYCKE, 1920, has published poems this winter in the *American*

Poetry Magazine, Voices, The Conning Tower and *Plowshare*, whose June issue comprises her latest collection.

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

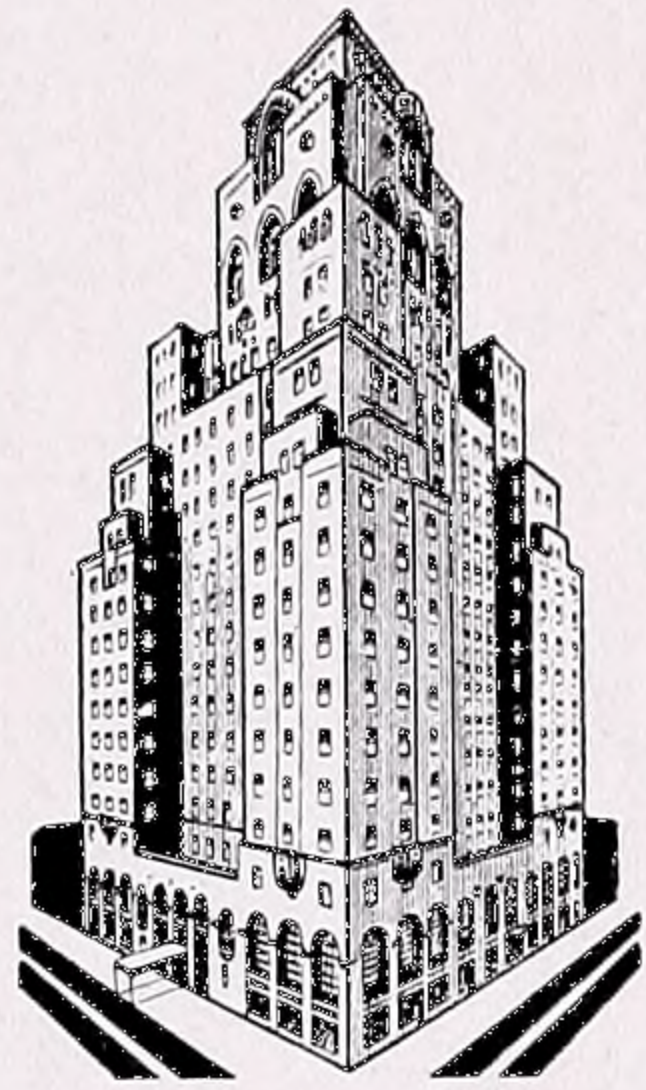
EVERY EFFORT is being made to locate the "lost" alumnae whose names are listed below. Will you please help in the search by sending to the Alumnae Secretary correct addresses or any pertinent information?

Stella Elna Adler, Deborah Allen, Isabella Douglas Allen (Mrs. Paul), Carolyn Ferris de Angelis (Mrs. Philip), Josephine Ball, Helen Rivkin Benjamin (Mrs. Bernard), Esther Lewis Bernfield (Mrs.), Ruth Zagat Bernstein (Mrs. Leo), Elizabeth Elliot Bradford, Ethel Reges Brown (Mrs. Alexander), Edith L. Buhler, Mary Burgum, Edith Jessie Caples (Mrs. Byron), Margaret Phelps Mitchell Caruthers (Mrs.), Alice Bamberger Cochery (Mrs. Jean), Helen Nessa Cohen, Julia Collins, Harriet Reilly Corrigan (Mrs. Dennis), Sara Elise Crume, Isabel L. Davis, Calista Bristol Dowlin (Mrs. Winfred), Maude Stimson Fish (Mrs. Harry), Myrtle Hemstreet Fish (Mrs. Ray), Ruth Morrison Foy (Mrs. Amos), Leona Friedman, Agnes Marshall Gardner (Mrs. Raymond), Marian Lathrop Gibson, Lorraine Schafer Gillen (Mrs. George), Tekla Landauer Gottlieb (Mrs. Leo), Lottie Graves, Betty Kalisher Hamburger (Mrs. Isaac), Rowena Hendricks, Mary Coates Hubbard (Mrs.), Irene M. Huber, Zora Neale Hurston, Doris Hyman, Anna Jordan, Catherine Johnson Kirk (Mrs. Todd), Mattie Gregory Kuhns (Mrs. Dwight), Gertrude Lerner Lappner (Mrs.), Pauline Latzke, Rachel Scuhami de Leeuw (Mrs. Henry), Maria Alzamora Leonard (Mrs. Jonathan), Isabel Marion London (Dr.), Esther March, Hortense Feldman Mound (Mrs. Maurice), Ella Munter, Susan Isabella Myers, Cecile Schwed Nevanas (Mrs. Harold), (Ella) Adelaide Owens Nieland (Mrs. Louie), Kathleen Hanley O'Keefe (Mrs. John), Margaret Kline Park (Mrs. John), Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Nina Lincoln Rayevsky (Dr.), Hazel Reeve, Margaret Katherine Reimund, Anne Rothenberg Rosenfeld (Mrs. Louis), Ethel Allen Scott (Mrs. G. N.), Hannah L. Semmel, Dorothy Rasch Senie (Mrs. Joseph), Ruth Koehler Settle (Mrs. Theodore), Grace Gibbs Smith (Mrs. Elton), Adeline Spielberg, Stella Zulinski Stanley (Mrs. Leo), Nettie Phetteplace Stillman, Aiko Yamaguchi Takaoka (Mrs. Teiichiro), Rhoda Hoff de Terra (Mrs. Hellmut), Martha Thompson, Alice Smith Thompson (Mrs. W. Stuart), Clara Neubauer Tonnies (Mrs. Fred. William), Helen Zagat Tutorsky (Mrs.), Julia Carroll Walden (Mrs. George), Virginia Wood Walker (Mrs. Charles), Charlotte Adeline Wells, Erika Willrich, Dorothy Geller Ziebel (Mrs.).

CLASS NOTES

1903 Engaged—HELEN COHEN to William R. Stockwell. Miss Cohen is head of the English department at Washington Irving High School.

1904 The following members of the class returned for their re-union supper: — CHARLOTTE MORGAN, FLORENCE BEECKMAN, MARTHA M. HUNT, LUCY ARNAUD, ELIZABETH McLEAN, FLORENCE E. HUBBARD,



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ROMOLA LYON LYONS claims the distinction of being the first grandmother in the class.

Countess M. K. Tolstoy (MARY FROTHINGHAM) was in New York in May, and her class regretted that she had to sail for her home in Paris before this reunion.

1907 DR. ANNA ANTHONY is acting Dean at the Bronx buildings of Hunter College, where 3,000 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled.

1909 All roads led to Barnard on June the sixth and over many of them came the members of the Class of 1909 for their twenty-fifth reunion; HELINDA SMITHERS SERIS from Madrid, Spain, MARY DEMAREST from Yang Chow, China, LAURA TURNBULL from Princeton and the remainder of the forty-seven from New York and nearby places.

Letters and radiograms were received from those who, because of distance or pressing duties were unable to be present. EMMA BUGBEE sent greetings and regrets. She had to be in West Virginia with Mrs. Roosevelt on the day of the reunion, she said and then added "had it been any lesser person than Mrs. Roosevelt I surely would have asked for a day off." MAY STARK HILDESLEY sent a radiogram from London and letters and messages came from others. MARGERY DANN EDWARDS has moved to Connecticut and could not get away and ADELAIDE SMITHERS is making her home in California.

FLORENCE GERRISH, honorary member of the class, and the one who did so much to lead 1909 to dramatic stardom, was back.

While many were prevented from coming back to Barnard on this occasion, eighty-eight out of the ninety-four members of the class had some share in the anniversary gift which was made to the College. Seventy-six contributed to the special fund which amounted to \$3,658.88 while dues and other gifts made up the remainder of the \$5,400 which JO O'BRIEN, president of the class, presented to Dean Gildersleeve for the College.

There was no formal program at the supper. The necessary business was reduced to a minimum. Officers for the ensuing five years were elected as follows:

President—DEAN SMITH SCHLOSS; vice-president—DOROTHY CALMAN WALLERSTEIN.

Members of the Executive Committee: EDITH TALPEY, HELENA BOAS YAMPOLSKY, ANNE VER PLANK. Historian:—ETHEL L. GOODWIN.

EDITH TALPEY, who had acted as custodian of the special anniversary fund reported on the work done by herself and the executive committee and received the commendation of the class. It was an arduous task well done. Times were bad, responses slow as was evidenced by the fact that sixty did not give at all until after December 1933.

To turn the minds of the class back to College days EVA VOM BAUR HANSL delved into the archives and

brought to light many facts and fancies which meant so much in the days when 1909 was "the only star that twinkled on Broadway."

1911 Married—EVELYN DEWEY to Granville Smith, Jr. May 26, 1934.

1913 HELLA BERNAYS has been appointed secretary to Comptroller McGoldrick of New York City.

1914 LUCIE PETRIE has just received her Ph.D. in Elementary Education from New York University.

A brief business meeting after the class supper, when about 35 of the class were present, resulted in the election of the following officers for the coming year: LUCIE PETRIE, president; WINIFRED BOEGEHOLD, vice-president; HELEN SHIPMAN BAYLISS, alumnae fund representative; and ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, secretary.

1915 SARAH BUTLER LAWRENCE was presented at court on May 19th. We hear she looked very stunning in green brocade with a silver train, and with three green feathers in her hair.

MARGARET CLARHEW, reads her MONTHLY under her own fig and lemon trees in far-off New Zealand. She is Mrs. Wm. Clarihew of 8 Vine Street, Ponsonby W. 1, Auckland, and has a son of eight and daughter of five. Mrs. Clarihew, who has not been back to America since her marriage, speaks of having made the acquaintance of the New Zealand girl, SHEILA PORTEOUS, now studying at Barnard on the International scholarship, before she sailed for this country.

1916 DR. MARGARET FRIES, who is the consulting physician at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, addressed the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Hunter College High School, recently, on "Deviations from Normal Adolescence."

1918 Married — HELEN HOLBROOK to Robert W. Michael, June 2, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Michael will live in Dundu, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, where Mr. Michaels is a mining engineer. They expect to be there for two years.

1919 The Class of 1919 brought back thirty-one members for a special reunion supper in Odd Study, with a program of reports, reminiscences and plans for the future that continued after the general evening reunion in a meeting on the steps of Barnard Hall. Those present were: HELEN WHITE ASH, JEANNE BALLOT, ISABEL SMITH BEMIS, DOROTHY BROCKWAY, ELEANOR CURNOW, LEAH CURTIS, ELSA DOCHTERMAN, CONSTANCE LAMBERT DOEPPEL, PAMELA THOMAS FABER, LILLIAN TOUROFF GLUECK, ELIZABETH HEROD, MILDRED KAMMERER, LUCY HAYNER KURRELMEIER, ARMITAGE OGDEN MARKHAM, LAURA MCDANIEL, MARIE MUHLFELD O'DONOHUE, DOROTHY BIRDSEYE PALMER, DOROTHY POTTER GRUPELLI, EDITH LOWENSTEIN ROSSBACH, GEORGIE SCHAFF, BERTHA MANN SCHULMAN, LEOLYN SMITH SENS, JANET MENEELY SHEPARD, HELEN SLOCUM, BESSIE SIMONS STEARNS, GERTRUDE GEER TALCOTT, MARGARET HEROD TILTON, JULIA TRACY WINTJEN, CATHERINE COOKSEY WITTSCHEN, EMILY YOUNG, and FRANCES REDER ROSKIN.

1922 LOIS A. TUTTLE is a secretary with William B. Nichols and Co. of 49 Wall St.

1924 Commencement found about 80 members of the class of 1924 back to celebrate their 10th reunion. Not only the city but the provinces yielded this respectable quota for the decennial class.

During the dinner, MARY BRADLEY, the toastmistress, induced many confidences to be broadcast to the

class. Some who replied with remarks both sublime and ridiculous, were BETTY WATERMAN GILBOY, down from Boston for the occasion, LAURA BANG MORROW, FLORENCE SELIGMAN STARKE and RUTH ACKERMAN BENENSON who reviewed Junior Show music; HELEN GREEN who confided that she was going to Russia, shortly, to be married; HELEN CROSS BROWN, who drove in from Liberty with CONSTANCE TICHENOR HATHAWAY; DR. CHRISTINE EINERT, MARION SHEEHAN KELLY, RUTH MEHRER LURIE, also in from Boston, DUTCH GRANT and DOROTHY FETTERLY BROWER.

Several members of the class who were unable to return sent messages, snapshots or bits of news. BARBARA KRUGER sent regards from Los Angeles, ISABELLE HARRISON gave word of her engagement. NELLIE JACOBS SCHELLING forwarded some pictures of herself and her three children. POLLY COOPER HAMILTON also sent a snapshot of herself, her son and her nephew, ISOBEL STRANG'S (1923) son. Badges of honor in the form of two roses were awarded HELEN LE PAGE CHAMBERLAIN, most distinguished member of the class; NELLE WEATHERS HOLMES, wittiest; BETTY WATERMAN GILBOY, most intellectual; LUCIA ALZAMORA REISS, favorite author; ADELE BAZINET VIGNERON, most blasé; DR. CHRISTINE EINERT, most argumentative; MARION SHEEHAN KELLY, most domestic; LILYAN DARLINGTON, and GRACE KAHRS, most genial, and most popular, FLORENCE SELIGMAN STARKE.

Among the others who were present were: RUTH CUSHMAN GRAYDON, OLIVE GUNN ANGUS, MAY McLAUGHLIN, MARGARET McALLISTER MURPHY, MYRA CONDON HACKER, FRANCES McALLISTER McCLOSKEY, ELVA HARSTEDT BOXHORN, GEORGIA GIDDINGS, SELINA CALDOR, HELEN REGAN LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE ILTIS, MARY OGNIBENE, SUZANNE JOBERT, GIUSEPPINA MINA SCACCIAFERRO, CICELY APPLEBAUM, MARGARETTA WEED WARDEN, CHARLOTTE FARQUHAR, RUTH LOSEE, LOUISE LEWIS, ANNE LINCOLN, ELSIE LOWENBERG, MARIE LOUISE CERLIAN, EDITH ROSE KOHLBERG, FANNY STEINSCHNEIDER CLARK, JEANNE ULLMAN WEISKOFF, MARJORIE BIER MINTON, MARIE WALLFIELD ROSS, LOUISE BAKER, EDITH KIRK UPDYKE, MARY PYLE FLACK, BEATRICE JOHNSON LITTLE, ELSIE ALBANSODER DENICE, CLAIRE MUSTERMAN TRAVIS, ETHEL QUINT COLLINS, GERTRUDE MARKS VEIT, EDNA STRUCK, HORTENSE VEILCHENBLAU SCHOENFELD, MYLA THAYER ROUSCH, LUBA STEIN BENENSON, MARGARET MARYON TINGLEY, EDNA TRULL BIRD and ETTA MAY STRATHEY.

Officers for next year were elected as follows:—MARY BRADLEY, president; MARION SHEEHAN KELLY, vice-president; LILYAN DARLINGTON, treasurer; and AGNES GRANT, secretary.

HELEN GAHAGAN, ex-'24, is en route to San Francisco where she will play the title role in Maxwell Anderson's, "Mary of Scotland." Miss Gahagan is planning to return in the fall in order to take "Moor Born" to Boston. Following its run in Boston, it will be taken, for one night stands to the college towns

1925 ALICE COE MENDHAM is starting her own school at Greenwood Farm, Brookville, Maryland. It is to be a progressive farm school for children, aged 4 to 11.

L. IRENE THOMAS O'NEILL was editor of *Newcastle Forum*, Newcastle, N. Y., 1932-1933, and has been for the past year secretary to the town supervisor, Chappaqua, New York.

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FROM THE CLASS OF 1909

1909, (at graduation).....	Stone bench	
1914.....	Marble bench, for the Quadrangle.	
1919.....	Table, for front hall of Barnard Hall.	
1911—From special performance of "If I Were King"		800.00
1914—To the Million Dollar Endowment Fund		300.00
1925—To Student Loan		100.00
		<hr/>
		1,200.00
1918—Red Cross Unit	693.00	
1925—As a founder of the Alumnae Association, toward its permanent endowment	140.00	
1932-34—Gifts to the Alumnae Fund, as reported		5,400.00
		<hr/>
	TOTAL....	6,600.00

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE
FROM THE REUNION CLASSES

1894.....	40th reunion.....	\$25.00
1899.....	35th reunion.....	521.00
1904.....	30th reunion.....	236.00
1909.....	25th reunion.....	5400.00
1914.....	20th reunion.....	677.10
1919.....	15th reunion.....	470.00
1924.....	10th reunion.....	2540.34
1929 (insurance class) 5th reunion.....		172.50
1934 (commencement gift)		300.00

These figures represent the sum of the gifts presented by the classes in the last two years,—since the organization of the Alumnae Fund.

The Barnard College Camp

CROTON-ON-HUDSON

will be open to Alumnae and Undergraduates
July and August

\$8.00 per week

\$1.25 per day

Address reservations to Room 209 Barnard Hall

1926 Married—RITA DE LODYGUINE to Frederick Augustus Faust, June 2, 1934. She has resigned from J. P. Morgan and Company and moved to Connecticut.

Married—MARGARET S. CLARKE to Berto Rogers, June 2, 1934.

SYLVIA WEYL STARK is doing security analysis for the liquidation bureau of the N. Y. State Insurance Department.

DOROTHY ASHWORTH NATHAN is with Montgomery Ward and Co., working on size specifications in the bureau of standards, buying office.

MAE GRAZIANO PEREZ has just been appointed resident physician in the House of Detention, New York City.

F. MARGERY SKEATS is a junior supervisor with the Emergency Relief Administration in Paterson, N. J.

CORA DUBOIS has been awarded by the Social Science Research Council a *grant-in-aid* for the completion of a study of cult religions among the Oregon Indians.

1928 ELVIRA SCHULMAN is a secretary with the American-Russian Institute.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lienhard Bergel (SYLVIA COOK), a son, Thomas Chase Lienhard, May 31, 1934.

1929 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, (EDITH ALTMARK), a daughter, Carol, May 12, 1934.

Married—MEGAN LAIRD to Raiberto Comini, of Milan, Italy. The wedding took place in Ibiza, Balearic Islands on April 17, 1934.

MARY J. THOMASON is working with the Emergency Relief in Bethlehem, Pa.

LOUISE LAIDLAW BACKUS read some of her poems over WEAFF on May 27, under the auspices of Poetry Week. During that same week she spoke before the English Speaking Union on Youth and Poetry.

1930 RUTH K. LEBHAR is assistant to the merchandise research director of the Retail Research Association.

ELMIRA COUTANT is doing part time secretarial work with the American Birth Control League.

MARY GOGGIN is to teach Greek and Latin next year at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klein (EILEEN HEFFERNAN), a daughter, June 1, 1934.

THERESA ORNSTEIN is a teacher-in-training in mathematics at the Walton High School.

KATHARINE BREHME is to be a laboratory assistant in Zoology at the Columbia University Summer School.

Engaged—KATIE JAECKER to Gregory M. Dexter. The wedding will take place in the fall.

1931 BETTY CHAMBERS is a secretary with Charles P. Plummer and Co., real estate.

MARION F. JOHNSON is an interviewer with the Emergency Home Relief Bureau in New York City.

BETTY LOPEZ is now correspondent in Mexico of the newspaper *Diario Comercial* of Honduras. Her address is Asociacion Cristiana Femenina, No. 110, Calle Artículo 123. Ciudad de Mexico, D.F.

Married—MARY LOIS BOOTH to Maurice Lee Woodhull of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on December 23, 1933.

ISA MCILWRAITH is president and conductor of the Philomelic Society of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

1932 FRANCES SMITH has finished training on the "squad" at R. H. Macy and Co., and has been

assigned to research work in the controller's office. At present she is studying social trends as they may affect business in the metropolitan area.

ETHEL GREENFIELD has finished her training on the "squad" at R. H. Macy and Co., and is now junior assistant buyer in the boudoir slipper and sandal department.

JEANETTE LUDWIG is a stenographer with the Guardian Life Insurance Company.

ADELINE TINTNER has won a summer scholarship for graduate study in the history of art at the Courtauld Institute of Art of the University of London.

MIRIAM SCHILD has won, for the second time, a summer scholarship at the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris.

MARION GERDES is secretary to the manager of the New York office of O'Gorman and Young, Inc., insurance brokers.

1933 RUTH M. JACOBSON has received a scholarship for graduate study in the history of art at the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris. Miss Jacobson, who has been studying at Bryn Mawr this past year on a scholarship, received her Master's degree there this June.

GLADYS SIEGLER has taken a secretarial position with the New York Trust Company.

MARIE D'ANTONA is to do some part-time work at the Maison Francaise next year as assistant to Madame André.

BEATRICE CAMP is an investigator for the Home Relief Bureau in New York City.

MARGARET DALGLISH has a clerical position with General Dye Stuffs and is studying stenography in the evenings at the Drake School.

MARIA COTTONE has won a fellowship for summer study at the University for Foreigners of Perugia.

MARION MACLEOD is doing bacteriological work at the Post-Graduate Hospital.

ELIZABETH BORDEN is a library assistant in the Free Public Library in Trenton, N. J.

MILDRED WURTHMANN has been appointed a technician in the New York University Medical College Clinic Laboratory at Bellevue Hospital where she has been doing volunteer work since the fall.

ELIZABETH F. SHIPMAN is doing volunteer work in the department of experimental biology of the American Museum of Natural History.

VIRGINIA EDDY is a stenographer in the law offices of Edward B. Schulkind.

Married—MARJORIE NICHOLS to Daniel Boone, May 26, 1934.

MAE NUESKE has been, since January 1933, with the Lutheran Hospital in Brooklyn, as assistant in the pathological laboratory.

RITA GUTTMAN is doing some temporary research assistance for Dr. William Bierman.

RUTH M. ANDERSON is to be an apprentice teacher in English and German at the Brearley School next year.

NECROLOGY

1904 Mrs. K. George Falk, (DORA LICHTEN), died June 4, 1934.

1913 MARGARET W. WATSON died May 15, 1934, in San Francisco.

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