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ALUMNI



NOVEMBER

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COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

15th—Tuesday

Alumnae Tuesday Night — Professor Minor Latham will review the current drama season at the social hour—refreshments served—open to all alumnae—8:30 p.m.—Conference Room, Barnard Hall.

15th—Tuesday

Meeting of class presidents and class editors—7:45 p.m.—College Parlor.

15th—Tuesday

Board of Editors of Alumnae Monthly—Little Parlor—9:30 p.m.

19th—Saturday

NATIONAL BARNARD DAY—Cocktail-Tea at Rainbow Room for New York celebration—Mrs. Willard Stoughton, chairman—4-6:30 p.m. Bridge-tea and fashion show, followed by cocktail hour, at Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, for Westchester celebration—Mrs. L. Brewster Smith and Mrs. Gavin MacBain, chairmen—2-6:30 p.m.

Card Party, Brooklyn Edison Building, for Brooklyn celebration—Isabel Jacobs, chairman—2:30-6:30 p.m.

19th—Saturday

Joint Columbia and Barnard Glee Club Concert, followed by dance—Biltmore Hotel—8:30 p.m.

22nd—Tuesday

Barnard Movies, sponsored by the undergraduates, in 304, Barnard Hall. Alumnae and friends cordially invited. Admission (35 cents) includes tea in the College Parlor after the performances, which are at 4 and 5 p.m.

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NATIONAL BARNARD DAY

Saturday, November 19, 1938

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE will discuss "Sending Girls to College: Why and How", over the National Broadcasting Company network from 6:05 to 6:30 p.m., eastern standard time, with five alumnae—Alice Duer Miller, novelist; Mrs. Ogden Reid, business executive; Captain Rhoda J. Milliken of the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.; Henrietta Swope, astronomer; and Jane Wyatt, actress. The broadcast will go over WJZ and the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

In addition to the cities listed in the October issue of the *Monthly*, meetings are being arranged in the following places, and new cities are being added daily:

- Birmingham, Alabama—Mrs. Harvey M. Emerson '23 (Mary Lee Slaughter)
Tallahassee, Florida—Miss Frances Fields Haynes '18
Boston, Massachusetts—Mrs. Thomas R. Nunan '11 (Olga K. Ihlseng); Mrs. Sheldon Glueck '20 (Lillian E. Touroff)
Columbia, Missouri—Mrs. Frank F. Stephens '18 (Anna L. Irby)
Jersey City, New Jersey—Miss Agnes Dickson '99
Buffalo, New York—Mrs. Edward S. Murphy '12 (Elizabeth M. Stack)
Syracuse, New York—Mrs. Joseph Brick '30 (Beatrice W. Goble)
Staten Island, New York—Mrs. Henry B. White '29 (Dorothy C. Welch) Miss Mildred Kammerer '19
Watertown and Carthage, New York—Mrs. Charles S. Herschey ex '34 (Alice B. Traffarn)
Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. Frederick W. Gentleman '05 (Elizabeth Buckingham)
Reno, Nevada—Mrs. Josephine MacDonald Laprese '20
Scranton, Pennsylvania—Mrs. Harold Swift '24 (M. Hilarion Doyle)
Minneapolis, Minnesota—Mrs. Edward Heum '23 (Elizabeth Corse)
Vermillion, South Dakota—Miss Eva Glassbrook '22
Wheeling, West Virginia—Mrs. Winston Page Gwathmey '21 (Mary C. Stuart)
Laramie, Wyoming—Mrs. Clarence Morris '29 (Lily Eppstein)

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

On And Off The Campus

BARNARD alumnae in New York invite you to join them in honoring Dean Gildersleeve on Saturday, November 19th—National Barnard Day—at the Rainbow Room of Radio City, and in greeting the five distinguished alumnae who are joining Miss Gildersleeve in the discussion over the air. Other celebrities are expected to be guests of honor, but for the moment the committee is keeping their names as a surprise.

The committee invites you to come yourself and to bring with you your friends—men and women. Here is an opportunity to entertain new friends, repay your debts to old ones, and above all, show your devotion to Barnard.

Judging by the enthusiasm everywhere about the idea of a national Barnard day, tables should be reserved well in advance. Everyone you know will be there—there will be music, and guests may have their choice of cocktails, or tea with sandwiches, cakes and ices.

The committee has sent invitations only to alumnae in Manhattan, as parties are being arranged in other parts of the city, but they cordially invite all alumnae and their friends to join them. Reservations (\$2.00 per person) may be made by sending names with checks to Page Johnston, Alumnae Office, Barnard College.

The New York Barnard Day Committee—Mrs. Willard B. Stoughton, chairman; Mrs. Ray R. Allen, Mrs. Peyton R. Harris, Mrs. Robert P. Rhoads, Mrs. Hooker Talcott, and Mrs. James J. Walsh—will be glad to assist you in any way.

Reid Hall Honored

REID HALL, well known center for American college women in Paris, has been honored by being given the Prix de la Bonne Volonté Franco-

Americaine. The award is given to commemorate the work in France of the American Good Will Committee, headed by Miss Anne Morgan of New York. Reid Hall was organized in 1890 by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and in 1914 it was turned over to the French authorities for use as a military hospital.

In 1922, Reid Hall was restored to its original use and Dean Gildersleeve became its President. Reid Hall then became a center for university women from all countries. During the past ten years Miss Dorothy Leet '17 has been the director, assisted by Miss Sara Porter, who has since succeeded her.

The 1938 prize of the American Good Will Committee was given to Reid Hall to affirm the excellent work done by that institution in promoting Franco-American relationships and French culture. Dean Gildersleeve was in Paris when the award was made.

Something to Think About

THESE significant comments have been taken from Dean Gildersleeve's annual report to President Butler:

For the present it has been decided not to appoint a "Counselor" to further improve the Barnard system of advising students, but to devote the coming year to investigation and experiment, especially with the freshman class. The cost of this investigation is being generously provided by an interested graduate. Working under the direction of the associate dean, Professor Gregory, Miss Mary F. McBride will serve as freshman adviser, acting temporarily in place of the group of freshman advisors of the faculty committee on students' programs. She will discuss with the entering freshmen their programs of studies and, as the term goes on, any problems



Delar

Mrs. John Miles Thompson
Chairman of National Barnard Day

arising out of their work. Centering at first on the curriculum, this advice can broaden out to include the whole question of their adjustment to college life and work and the aid which our various specialized offices can provide.

There have been several faculty promotions. Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, who has been at Barnard for thirty-two years and is the creator of Barnard's department of geology, has been promoted from associate professor to professor. The promotions from the grade of assistant to associate professor include Dr. Maude A. Huttman in history and Dr. W. Cabell Greet in English; from instructor to assistant professor the promotions were Dr. Jane P. Clark in the department of economics and Miss Marion Streng in physical education.

The scholarship question is of particular interest at the moment. How can Barnard make sure that it is using its faculty, equipment and endowment to educate the best possible student material? Obviously not by limiting its enrollment to students whose families are financially able to pay the fees. In spite of the grave abuses of the scholarship system, President Conant of Harvard in his notable

article "The Future of Our Higher Education" in *Harper's* for May, 1938, expresses his belief that the right sort of scholarships, rightly administered, is the best solution to the problem.

Can a "university college" for women hope to be given sufficient funds to help avoid this tragic waste, as does a great and wealthy university like Harvard? Can Barnard get enough money to bring from all sections and classes of the country the very best possible girls to enjoy the exceptional opportunities we offer?

In presenting this part of our Fiftieth Anniversary appeal for an additional \$1,000,000 endowment for scholarships, we should try to persuade all potential donors to read Mr. Conant's thoughtful and significant argument.

From Miss Doty

BECAUSE of economic conditions, the college appointment work for 1937-38 showed a decrease in both orders and placements as compared with 1936-37, according to the annual report of Miss Katharine S. Doty to Dean Gildersleeve. 1,072 orders were received during the year, of which 287 were for permanent full-time workers. 636 placements were made by the bureau, of which 108 were in permanent full-time positions, and as nearly as can be estimated, the earnings from the year's appointments amount to \$162,103.

The demand for trained statisticians and mathematicians has decreased, according to Miss Doty. During the first depression this type of work dwindled almost to the vanishing point, then increased rapidly from 1934 to 1936, and dropped again last year more than 50 per cent. The demand for laboratory workers and women in merchandising also decreased.

"On the other hand, we placed more librarians, a few more social workers (with public rather than private organizations), as many secretary-stenographers, and a very few more executive secretaries," Miss Doty said. "There is an appreciable demand for secretaries who can take dictation readily in Spanish as well as English. Employers are still regrettably liable to insist that secretarial applicants shall be under thirty; are usually exacting in regard to presence and speech; and occasionally even desire a Phi Beta Kappa-level record.

"Requests for teachers were definitely less but

our placements about the same. Opportunities in academic subjects continue to be few in comparison with those in shop subjects and other vocational lines. The New York City Board of Education has recently, for instance, asked for examinations in well over one hundred such technical subjects but for only a few in high school subjects. And the competition resulting in these examinations is such that only about 20 per cent of the applicants were approved. In the public schools outside of the city, local residents or candidates with strong local connections are more and more given the preference . . . regardless of their academic record."

Miss Doty has found that in both private and public schools the opportunity for school librarians is increasing. She advises would-be teachers who do not find vacancies to consider training in this field, especially since library duties in smaller schools are often combined with teaching.

Have You Heard

. . . that the undergraduate committee of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund is sponsoring the first New York showing of the Barnard movies taken last spring. There will be two showings, at four and at five, on the afternoon of November 22nd in Room 304, Barnard Hall. Admission is thirty-five cents, and this includes tea served in the College Parlor. All alumnae are cordially invited.

. . . that Professor Haller's new book, "The Rise of Puritanism" has just been published by the Columbia University Press. It will be reviewed shortly in the *Monthly*.

. . . that Helen Rogers Reid '03, vice-president of the *New York Herald Tribune*, again introduced the speakers at the eighth annual Conference on World Affairs sponsored by the Herald Tribune and held at the Waldorf-Astoria in October.

. . . that eleven alumnae have daughters who are freshmen at Barnard this fall: Beatrice Walker Cullison '17, Edith Morris Duncan '11, Eleanor Hubbard Garst '16, Mary Eaton Glass '01, Mildred Woodhull Good '09, Marian Baer Kleban ex-'21, Elizabeth Stack Murphy '12, Beulah Amidon Rattiff '15, Dr. Helen J. Rogers '22, Gertrude Greenwald Strauss '14, and Estelle Jacobs Wolfson '19.

. . . that Dr. Mary Ely Lyman of the department of religion at Barnard and lecturer in English Bible at Union Theological Seminary is giving four talks



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Mrs. Willard B. Stoughton
Chairman of the New York Celebration

on "How to Use the New Testament" at the New York Junior League on four successive Wednesdays beginning October 26th.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood

BARNARD COLLEGE has lost one of its earliest friends in the death last August of Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood. A graduate of Vassar College in 1874, and for many years president of the Vassar Alumnae Association, she was always interested in the education of women. She was a founder and one of the original trustees of Barnard. Mrs. Alfred Meyer in her book "Barnard Beginnings" mentions Mrs. Wood's contributions to the College: "Although her advice on having a Board of Trustees entirely of women was not taken, nevertheless her educational experience was of great practical help." When her resignation was regretfully accepted by the Board in May, 1895, she was elected an associate member.

In recent years Mrs. Wood lived in Pittsburgh with her son, but there are a few who remember her visits to New York.

Alumnae on Other Campuses

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

"I CALL myself a sociologist," said Dorothy Swaine Thomas, humorously, in her offices at the Yale Institute of Human Relations. But no one, having talked with her and scanned the impressive list of books and articles to her credit, would doubt her claim to that modest title.

This director of research in social statistics at the Institute is a slender, smiling and dynamic person whose intelligent blue eyes light up with enthusiasm when she talks about her work. And her present main field of interest centers on a decidedly universal subject—population, a sort of "Who's Who" of the world. "Migration—the pull of the cities on the rural areas, the sorts of people involved, and the relation to the birth rate—that's my main interest now," she said. And out of this research has grown a 400-page "Research Memorandum on Migration Differentials," a report which contains information culled on trips to Sweden, Belgium, Germany and Holland. "It's the best thing we've done so far, isn't it?" Miss Thomas asked a colleague in the office. (She always feels that way about her books, it was discovered.)

Since graduating, an economics major, from Barnard in 1922, Dorothy Thomas has had a full and interesting career which has included obtaining her Ph.D. from the University of London in 1924, research work with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, positions as Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, Research Associate with the Child Development Institute at Teachers College, and Research Associate with the Yale University Institute of Human Relations, leading to her present work. The work at Yale has meant teaching at the University of Stockholm for one semester of every year. And the work at Teachers College as research associate of Dr. William I. Thomas led to marriage with Dr. Thomas in 1935.

"You see, I don't need to be a Lucy Stoner," Miss Thomas explained, concerning the coincidence of names.

The titles of Miss Thomas' books illustrate, as well as anything, the development of her interests. "Social Aspects of the Business Cycle," her Ph.D. thesis, was published in London in 1925. She wrote

"The Child in America," published in 1928, in collaboration with William I. Thomas. Out of her work in the field of behavior, a program studying pre-school children at Teachers College, grew "Some New Techniques for Studying Social Behavior." And in 1933 Yale University published "Observational Studies of Social Behavior" by Miss Thomas and two collaborators.

Discussing her present engrossing interest, population, Miss Thomas finds Sweden the statistician's paradise, for no citizen is ever born, changes his address or dies without benefit of public record. On the large wall charts in the offices, Miss Thomas pointed out the meaning of the curves, which show the steadily declining birth rate of Sweden, paralleled in so many other nations. She showed how even the agricultural birth rate, which tends to be greater than the urban, has been falling. Until, in Sweden, the birth rate curves have sunk almost to the death rate level.

The reasons for this? Wisely, Miss Thomas ventured no all-embracing cause, but spoke of the many factors which probably account for it; such factors as raising the standard of living, as the panics and depressions in business. When we inquired about those gloomy headlines sometimes seen—"America Becoming a Nation of Elderly People"—she explained that this is not strictly true at present.

"The population pyramid is becoming pear-shaped," she said. And then she explained how the sturdy base of this pyramid, the nation's babies, is narrowing, thus forcing out the pyramid's middle section, composed of the adolescent ages, into a pear-shaped curve. The United States, now, is numerically a nation of high-school youth. This, Miss Thomas pointed out, will create a serious condition as these adolescents enter the labor field. And of course, this numerically large group will eventually create the elderly America of the headlines.

Dorothy Swaine Thomas has a fine talent for making statistics talk, and for infusing her own fresh personality into those graphs and charts. She likes her work—and she makes you like it, too.

Edith Curren Owen

From Borsch to Dragées

or

Soup to Nuts in Every Tongue

By Marian Churchill White

ARE you embarrassed when your cousins from the hinterland visit you in New York and ask to be taken to an unusual, foreign restaurant? Are you (bless you) one of those visiting cousins yourself, planning to come to town for a little fall shopping, or even making reservations now for the Fair? Are you stunned when faced with a menu full of remarks like "Cassoulet Toulousain" and "Quenelle de Brochet"? Would you like to be able to explain kindly to your dinner partner what he will get if he insists on ordering *Fruchtkaltschale* or *Fleskesteg med aodkaal*, or *bijgos*? Did you resolve this summer that you would really get to know more intriguing places in New York this winter?

If the answer to any of these questions is *yes*, put this copy of the *Monthly* in a good safe place, and remember where you put it. This article is an attempt to tell you about scores of unusual, good, national dishes, as described to us by people from those countries. We interviewed faculty members, foreign students, and neighbors and friends with foreign backgrounds. These are the things to order if you want to appear particularly knowing. What is more, you can write the *Monthly* for a list of places especially recommended by these same gourmards who described their favorite food.

Of course, there are omissions; there isn't a word about Tibetan food, for instance, because we couldn't find anyone from Tibet. Neither are all the good Spanish or Swedish or French dishes mentioned, because we can only afford a 20-page issue. Nor can any dish be described in detail, for the same reason. Bear this in mind when you sniff at a little number summed up as "grilled sardines and potatoes." It may be the best thing you ever tasted, when you try it. Remember that we haven't space, alas, for a real build-up of any one recipe, and think how your own beloved short-cake might sound if called "sweetened baked dough with berries and cream," or how a perfect angel food cake might fall if described merely as "sponge cake of egg whites."

Let your appetite and imagination supply generous garnishes of herbs, spices, sweet butter and cream, and (if you're properly hungry when you read this) these pages should presently begin to smell like your grandmother's kitchen on Thanksgiving morning. Remember that you can write us for special addresses, too. We'd do more than that for a fellow alumna, so don't hesitate to use this, your own magazine.

They Needn't Laugh When the Waiter Speaks to You in French

Foreign cooking means French cooking to many people, so let's look at it first. Do not, my friends, order snails, frogs' legs, and crepes suzettes if you want to appear *à la Française*. Remember that France does miraculous things with poultry, herbs, multi-vegetable dishes and sauces, and adapt your order to the specialties. An aperitif and hors d'oeuvres first, of course. Try boullion or consommé for a soup. (Don't believe anyone who says there is a real bouillabaisse here, or in Paris, either, for that matter; it can be made only along the Mediterranean coast.) Then see what luck you have with any of these:

Cassoulet a la Castelnand: a dish of beans, goose, and sausage.

Queue de boeuf: oxtail braised with vegetables.
Pot au feu: beef cooked to make boullion and then served with vegetables.

Poule au riz: fowl cooked in boullion, served with rice.

Moules marinières: steamed mussels served with sauce of white wine and shallots.

Cassoulet Toulousain: casserole of beans, tomatoes, mutton and sausage.

Coq au vin: rooster cooked in wine.

Coquille St. Jacques: scallops baked in their shells.

Palourdes: delicate clams smaller than cherry-stones.

Quenelle de Brochet: sieved pike with a crayfish sauce.

Any green salad should be good in French hands, and for dessert you might try any of their pastries (a true French pastry is not sweet) or some of their cheeses: Brie, Camembert, or what you prefer. A Frenchman drinks his coffee black, and follows it with a liqueur. You might like to know about French candies, too; each section of France has its specialties, and you may take nougatines from Never, dragées (sugared almonds) from Verdun, candied fruits from Renard, peppermints from Cambrai, and macaroons from Amiens.

To Order Chop Suey is an Admission of Defeat

For some mysterious reason, Chinese food is almost as well known in this country as French food, so we might as well take it up next. The heading of this section is no doubt an insult to your intelligence, you knowing as well as we that chop suey is a hash-stew cooked exclusively for those funny Americans. Remember in a Chinese restaurant that they do well by fresh water fish, poultry, and peculiar vegetables that we know not of. A real Chinese dinner has at least ten courses, with the soup last, and the dessert between the two salt courses, and if you want to be absolutely correct, you should arrange to attend one of Mrs. Farn B. Chu's famous dinners, given to raise money for medical aid to China. The dinners cost \$2, and Mrs. Chu is our own Mary Tong York, who was at Barnard in 1926. If, however, you are eating in a good restaurant, you can make out pretty well. Consider the following:

East melon soup, in which a huge melon full of chicken, bamboo shoots, mushrooms and lotus seeds is steamed for hours (one of Mrs. Chu's specialties).

Bird's nest soup: chicken or ham cooked with the starch-like substance that comes off certain bird's nests when soaked. (It's bird saliva.)

Shark fin soup.

Fried or boiled chicken, or a noble duck stuffed with almonds, peanuts and scallions, makes a good main dish.

You might then try:

Spring roll: chicken, shrimp, mushrooms, celery, bamboo shoots rolled in an egg pastry and fried.

Chopped squab with bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and nuts.

Lobster Cantonese, with egg sauce.

Smoked duck with bean sprouts (this is the only time a fastidious Chinese cook will use bean sprouts, for they are considered a little cheap and common).

Do notice and appreciate the decorativeness of every dish, which is created to appeal to your eye as much as to your palate. Of course, tea and rice will appear throughout this meal.

There's No Garlic in a Real Italian Meal

Proceeding happily in our exposé of fallacies about national dishes, let us turn to the Italian. They think that we overcook our spaghetti, and shudder at our wild use of garlic. In a good Italian place you should order appetizers (antipasto is a very characteristic food, especially anchovies) and a dry wine. Then try spaghetti in almost any form, fried fish, almost any meat dish you like, a green salad, cheese and fresh fruit, and strong, strong coffee. Try Chianti with the main course, and a sweet wine, like Spumanti orvieto, with dessert.

Spanish Cooking Spans the South Atlantic

There are more Spanish dishes cooked in this hemisphere than any other kind, thanks to the Iberian influence in South America, and while Mexico and the States below her have varied the original type somewhat, the mother country's food remains colorful and dramatic. You can count on excellent soups in a Spanish restaurant, also on interesting vegetable combinations, and good poultry and egg dishes. Begin your meal with entrenses variados (antipasto) and follow this up with soup; sopa de hierbas is a good one of well-flavored vegetables. A dish of fish or eggs really should come next, then meat, salad, sweet fresh fruit, and cheese and coffee. Try some of these good things:

Arroz a la valenciana: perhaps the most popular Spanish dish of them all. The Latin-American version is simply chicken and rice, but the true Spanish cook makes it of vegetables, fish, meat, fowl, and rice, decorated with peppers and saffron.

Pescado en blanco con mayonesa: boiled fish served with mayonnaise, onions, black pepper, and parsley.

Carne a la jardinera: a roast of beef cooked in the same dish with a casserole of carrots, peas, beans, artichokes, onions, and potatoes.

For dessert you might order flan de chocolate, a custard made with a chocolate base and abundantly covered with caramel sauce. Or you might have Queso y Pasta de Quayaba, which is a cream cheese and quayaba paste served with a tart of quince.

As for wines, the more delicious ones are Marues de Riscal, a red wine; Diamante, a white wine, to be served with the meat course; Champagne Cordoniu next; with your coffee, Cognac Dommeck Fundador; and, as a finale, a liqueur of Benedichino.

There's Nothing Rotten in the Food of Denmark

Hamlet to the contrary notwithstanding. It's as different as can be from the Gallic food, but if you can get over the names, it is superlative stuff. Try a menu like this and you will be convinced.

Okksesuppe: soup made from breast of ox.

The main course may well be that same ox-breast, med boller,—meat balls and "white balls" and horseradish.

Or it could be fleskesteg med aodkaal,—fresh ham stuffed with prunes and apples, and potatoes browned in sugar and butter.

A sour red cabbage salad is proper and good here.

Dessert might well be aeblekage,—apples and prunes cooked between layers of crushed macaroons, served with whipped cream.

The Danes, like the Swedes, outdo themselves on smorgasbord, and you ought to start your meal with them if you have enough restraint not to give up and make the entire meal out of this course.

Anchluss

German and Austrian cooking are somewhat different, but you are likely to find both in one restaurant, so we will treat with them both here. German specialties begin with:

Fruchtkaltschale: a fruit soup of raspberries, currants, *und so weiter*, served cold in summer and hot, with wine, in winter. Farina dumplings sometimes accompany it.

Bauernfruhstuck: "a homely dish, but so good!" fried potato, bacon, onion, scrambled with eggs.

Sauerbraten: beef steeped in vinegar, onion, peppercorns, spices, then fried in vinegar

and served with sour cream and raisin gravy.

Among good Austrian dishes, in addition to their well-known appelstrudel, are:

Salzberger Nockerlin: dumplings with meat, or sweetened with fruit.

Kaiserschmarn: a sweet pancake with fruit.

What Was Good Enough for the Tzar is Good Enough for You

You probably know all about borsch, that Russian beet and sour cream soup, but it may be all you do know about Slavic cookery. Just try their bijgos, which is chopped sauerkraut, beef, pork, ham, sausage and herbs, cooked a l-o-n-g time together. There is a place in town where in true Russian fashion, they serve, between Christmas and Lent, true packzi, fried cakes a little like jelly doughnuts. Russian salad is good—vegetables, eggs, ham or chicken with mayonnaise.

Bulgarian food can be found (if anywhere) in the Russian restaurants, and you might like to hear about:

Surmi: chopped meat, rice, onions and tomatoes boiled in cabbage or grape leaves.

Guvetch: highly seasoned meats, onions and assorted vegetables baked in little pottery dishes.

Banetza, a cheese pie.

In Bulgaria they have good meat and dairy products, but fish is a great luxury. Try some of their custards, or a few of their forty kinds of cheese.

Notes in the Bottom of this Folder

Inevitably we learned things that didn't quite fit into this outline, so here they come spilling out.

There isn't any typical Argentine cooking, it being a mixture of Italian, French and Spanish. But they have developed interesting ways to use corn, which appears at every meal, and their beef is unsurpassed anywhere.

Porto Rican food is, as you might suspect, Spanish food, but they have two dishes that we want to track down somewhere. They are:

Pasteles: green banana dough stuffed with chopped meat, potatoes and raisins, boiled wrapped in banana leaves.

Bien me sabe: lady fingers in a sauce of coconut milk, eggs and sugar.

If you find them, will you let us know?

ALUMNAE

IN the midst of the many uncertainties of life these days, there's one thing we can depend on: no one who ever took a course of Miss Latham's will ever forget it. And so it is with understandable pride that the Alumnae Tuesday Night committee announces that Miss Latham has consented to speak at the Open House on November 15th. She is scheduled to review the current drama season on Broadway, but if you know Miss L. you can be sure that everything will be discussed from the eternal verities of the universe down to the latest anecdote from the Mississippi delta. The talk will be held in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall, at 8:30, and at its conclusion refreshments will be served.

We prophesy that the formality of a lecture will dissolve into a free-for-all discussion from the floor, for Miss Latham has a way of asking just the question that starts everybody talking at once. Anyway, you'll go away knowing more about drama and everything else than you would if you saw all the plays yourself.

Continued Education

THE Continued Education Committee wishes to announce its new function for this year and to give a brief summary of the service it hopes to render the alumnae. Each month in the *Monthly* the committee will outline, as fully as space allows, some of the more interesting things to be done, seen, and heard around New York City.

The Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia sponsors each year a series of programs, covering philosophy, world affairs, literature, travel, and psychology. This winter such outstanding names as Thomas Mann, Louis Bromfield, H. V. Kaltenborn, John Gunther, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Robert Lynd will appear on their roster. Although it is too late to register for the first semester series, it is well worth thinking about in time to join for the spring session on January 10th.



Underwood & Underwood
Priscilla Lockwood Loomis,
Alumnae President

Town Hall offers the opportunity of attending single lectures, although their season registration period is over. They are offering courses this year under the headings of current events, personal adjustment, history of American music, current social issues, American history from 1890 to 1915, and facts behind the headlines.

The committee hopes to enlarge upon its plan and present to the alumnae each month more and better suggestions for continued education.

The Fund Year Begins

AFTER two years of service, Grace Reining Updegrove has resigned as Alumnae Fund secretary. An excellent business head and an exceptionally pleasant personality combined to make her an unusually efficient secretary. She will not be lost to alumnae activities, however, for she will continue as business manager of the *Alumnae Monthly*.

To alumnae everywhere the name of Marian Churchill White is familiar. To some she is best known as the president and leading spirit of the Class of '29; to some as the most versatile member of the editorial board of the *Monthly*; to some as the first executive secretary of the Alumnae Fund and the one who, with Marion Mansfield Mossman, used to think up those clever appeals for the Fund. Therefore it is great good news that she returned to the campus as fund secretary on November first. She may be found in the Alumnae Office Monday through Friday afternoons from one until five o'clock.

Bundle Party

A bundle luncheon and fashion show for the Prosperity Thrift Shop was held at the Versailles Restaurant on Tuesday, October 25th. A capacity crowd attended, and Barnard was excellently represented. An hour's parade of lovely gowns to the accompaniment of soft music made the occasion a most enjoyable one.

National Barnard Day—November Nineteenth

PROJECTS

Have you started your fall housecleaning yet? If you have, we'll wager that there are lots of things you don't need that the Thrift Shop could use very nicely. The collecting committee for the shop is listed below. Just call or write to the member of the committee who lives nearest to you, and she will pick up your bundle.

Mrs. F. P. Keppel—1024 Main Street, Peekskill, N. Y.

Alida Matheson—157 East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold B. Storms—132 Hutchinson Boulevard, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry Barkhorn—45 Johnson Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Herbert Woodward—15 Summit Street, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Kenneth Plumb—7 Drury Lane, Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. G. W. Riley—1552 East 38th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Monthly" Comment

Two new members of the editorial board of the *Alumnae Monthly* were present at the October meeting: Alice Killeen Johnson '26 and Amy Schaeffer '37.

Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was Geneva correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*. There she met and married Albin Johnson, international correspondent for the *New York World*. For the most part they have lived in Europe, with occasional flying visits to America. Now the Johnsons are back in their native land for a year at least, and we are glad to welcome Mrs. Johnson back to Barnard.

Amy Schaeffer needs no introduction to the younger alumnae. She was senior president and is now permanent president of 1937. She was on the staff of *Mortarboard*, *Bulletin*, and the *Quarterly*, and wrote, and directed Junior Show. Now she is free-lance writing and doing some research for



Marian Churchill White

a writer who is working on a historical novel.

* * * *

It continues to come to our attention that many alumnae still do not realize that the *Monthly* is sent to every alumna of Barnard College whether or not she is a member of the Alumnae Association. This seems amazing to alumnae of other colleges, most of whom either pay a fixed rate for their magazine or receive it because they are members of their alumnae organization.

Owing to increased costs and the difficulty of selling advertising space, it is becoming more and more difficult to balance our budget. There are two things alumnae can do to help:

(1) Join the Alumnae Association. An increased income would enable the Association to help the *Monthly* still more.

(2) Advertise in the *Monthly* if you have anything to sell.

(3) Patronize our advertisers.

Alumnae Week-ends

Six weekends and the Christmas holidays have been allotted to the alumnae by the Barnard Camp committee, on which Aileen Pelletier Winkopp is again serving as alumnae representative. The dates are: November 25-27, December 21-January 4, January 20-22, April 6-9, May 12-14, May 19-21, May 26-28.

Regulations will be the same as in previous years for alumnae. A group fee of four dollars is required for each weekend. Reservations should be made as early as possible with Mrs. Winkopp at Durie Avenue, Closter, New Jersey, or with Page Johnston in the Alumnae Office.

Note

THE Barnard crossword puzzle on the inside back cover of this issue of the *Monthly* is the work of Jeannette Unger Kander, president of the Class of '14. It was a feature of one of Barnard-in-Westchester's social gatherings, at which games of all sorts were played.

National Barnard Day—November Nineteenth

Barnard's Birthday Party

Mrs. Talcott Discusses Its Celebration

by Georgiana Remer

"I AM afraid I am of no special interest to alumnae," declared Mrs. Talcott with conviction, "save as a 'lady chairman' of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund."

Happily that paradox is the last we have to record: the remainder of Mrs. Talcott's discourse was not only lucidity itself, but so spontaneous that your reporter suspected the presence of an unusual enthusiasm for this work that is so important to Barnard.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Talcott was Gertrude Geer '19. Both families are outstanding in Barnard's history. Her husband is a grandson of James Talcott, a founder of Barnard. Now, carrying on the tradition, she is chairman of a general committee of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund which combines the functions of several smaller committees which have worked together since the Fund was organized.

A fiftieth birthday has a definite appeal for everyone, especially the fiftieth birthday of a place which has made so fine a mark in American intellectual life, and makes it, not by the grace of heavy endowments, but on its own merits. Mrs. Talcott felt that appeal. After a long absence from alumnae affairs, necessitated partly by the demands of a household and of four peppy youngsters, she accepted responsibility for raising a goodly part of the birthday present.

"\$108,000 in scholarships was requested this year by students at Barnard, students who were not only needy but infinitely worth helping. But we



Delar

Gertrude Geer Talcott

had only about a third of that amount in income from scholarship endowments to give them. So we had to supplement this from the general income of the college and special gifts.

"We haven't had a new academic building in forty years."

The last one was, indeed, the venerable Milbank.

"Barnard Hall, which by intention is a Students' Hall, has had to be trespassed upon, because we must have room for classes, for the expansion of various departments, for the increased number of students over the number we had in the old days. But it is not a matter of expanding our numbers further; it's a matter of relieving an overcrowded area. Barnard is about the proper size now in numbers, but it can't function properly in a long outgrown building. And we need endowment for our professorial staff, and modern equipment for them to work with."

Mrs. Talcott paused, as she appeared to visualize the concrete results of the campaign in the future. Presently she continued.

"There used to be something called the Health

Fund which was given to students who were unable to afford proper medical attention, who were run down by work, both academic and outside, and needed a little rest cure. But the Health Fund vanished in the turmoil of 1929 and a good cause goes undefended."

"But," we asked at last, "it's so very difficult to know what one can do. Now, if only I were a millionaire, I could *really* get something done . . . but I'm not . . . yet," and we sighed, "and the next best thing is . . ."

"What?"

We thought a moment. "Knowing a millionaire, I suppose . . ."

"Exactly!" and we had the grace to look startled.

Mrs. Talcott went on, "Six weeks ago an old lady left her million dollar estate divided between a Roxy usher and a dancing girl. Don't you think it's too bad we didn't tell her about Barnard first? Perhaps she wouldn't have been interested, but why shouldn't it be tried?"

Our eyes widened; why not indeed?

"After all, people get a kick out of spending their money well and out of knowing that they're helping do something real for others, not to mention the thrill of having their names attached permanently to a self-perpetuating benefit."

We thought more deeply than ever.

"And it's not because these people don't want to help Barnard, it's just because they may not know.

And the Committee would like to tell them."

"Aha!"

"Just that," agreed Mrs. Talcott, "If our alumnae would suggest to us people who could be enlightened and tell us how they could be reached and the drift of their interests, it would be the next best thing to being millionaires themselves."

We were visibly impressed; the simplicity of the idea was refreshing.

"Now I consider money-raising as a sport," said Mrs. Talcott, "I've done quite a bit of it for a New York firm which built hospitals, colleges, even cathedrals, you know, by the simple expedient of raising money from people. Before I was married I was appeals secretary for the Children's Aid Society. This Barnard Fiftieth Anniversary was like the smell of powder to an old war horse!"

And it was true! Mrs. Talcott's eyes had a dangerous gleam.

"The alumnae of Barnard are a type of family; they have the ties, the loyalties, the affections, the minor irritations of all families. If they know how to help, they will; and this is the way. It's a treasure hunt on a glorious scale, for their Alma Mater. And the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee, in the Riverside Building, that home sanctuary of secret information, wishes them good fortune. I think they realize, as we do, that we *must* succeed."

That also was true. It must be a bang-up birthday party, with all the trimmings.

Barnard Publishes

THE SHELTER IN BEDLAM by *B. L. Warde*, *Barnard*, 1921. London: privately printed.

HERE is a memorable example of how much more horror can be conveyed by a calm, monotonous voice than by shrieks; of how understatement can terrify more than hyperbole ever does, and of how simplicity can rise to greater dramatic heights than tricky writing ever achieves.

There are just a few hours' conversation recorded here—a little boy and his uncle are talking to each other as they sit in an underground shelter in

London in 1947. Life has moved remarkably fast in the decade between us and 1947; Londoners all live in elaborate shelters, having resolved to protect themselves against the new air raid menace by letting the forest reconquer the city while they live below the trees in roomy caverns equipped with air conditioning, sun ray lamps, radios that can't be turned off (lest they miss *The Warning*) and other modern inventions. All this, of course, is more or less like a score of other books projected into the future.

The difference between this sober little work and

others, however, lies in the perturbed efforts of the uncle to give the boy a philosophy to balance such an existence. It is Christmas Eve, and the older man is struggling with the Christmas story—trying to tell it to a child who has never heard of Christ or God, or of a stable, or of asses and oxen, or of shepherds, or indeed of any of the trappings draped in our minds around the essential story. It must be told to him in terms of garages, dictators, hotel clerks, and night watchmen. The uncle must struggle to implant some idea of Good Will in a child born into a world with no good will anywhere, and from there on to try to explain Will, and the World

Outside, and the only real danger of life, which is to be "locked in without knowing that you are. Seeing a door and not knowing what it's for."

It is not a political book, nor a religious one. It is not quite an essay, and not a bit of a novel. But



The Dean and the Foreign Students: lower row, left to right, Anna del Valle, Puerto Rico; Cecilia Zung, China; the Dean; Glafyra Rangel, Mexico; Rosario Vazquez-Alamo, Puerto Rico; top row, Marianne Pilenco, France; Agnes Adamy, Hungary; Flora Wikawa, Japan; and Tordis Hugo, Sweden.

whatever classification the librarians may use for it, it is haunting. Like the editor in the epilogue, you will say to yourself, "I keep worrying about that Small Boy . . ." long after you have turned the last page.

THE BARNARD CLUBS

Bergen

Mrs. Margaret D. Thompson of the Barnard department of economics will address Barnard-in-Bergen on Monday, November 21st at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Emily Taylor '26, 240 Hollister Avenue, Rutherford.

The club opened its fifth year on October 22nd with a tea at the home of the new president, Edna Ruckner '26 of Westwood. The Bergen members of 1938 were guests of honor. The new board of directors includes: Wilhelmina Scully '25, Englewood; Marion La Fountain Peck '17, Hackensack; Mary Maxon Dorrance '08, Teaneck; Dorothy

Jacobs '18, Westwood; Emily Taylor '26, Rutherford; Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33, Closter; Helen Kahrs Kronenbitter '17, Leonia. Heads of committees for the current year will be Mrs. Kronenbitter, ways and means; Dorothy Jacobs, scholarship; Mrs. Winkopp, program and publicity; Miss Taylor, membership; Eleanor Freer '29, hospitality. Mrs. Dorrance is the representative to the Barnard Clubs committee. Myra Condon Hacker '24 is treasurer, and Vera Hotson Hammett, ex-'15, recording secretary.

The club now boasts a printed program of its year's activities.

National Barnard Day—November Nineteenth

Brooklyn

On October 19th, Barnard-in-Brooklyn heard two excellent speakers in place of Elsa G. Becker '14, the scheduled speaker of the evening, who will address the group at some later date. Lucie Petrie '14, assistant principal of P. S. 15, Brooklyn, spoke about her work as director of the Speyer Experimental School in New York; and Dr. Bernard Fischhoff of Brooklyn talked on the problem of Socialized Medicine.

Brooklyn alumnae will celebrate National Barnard Day at a card party under the direction of Isabel Jacobs '30, at the Brooklyn Edison Building, 380 Pearl Street. Tickets may be secured from Helen Mayer '30, 10 Argyle Road, Brooklyn.

The officers for the year are: president, Mildred Peterson Welch '21; vice-president, Agnes Offenhauser Douglass '28; recording secretary, Dr. Sondra F. Bakal '30; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Dwyer Garbe '08; and treasurer, Edith Hardwick '15. Assisting them, as committee chairmen, are: entertainment, Amalia Gianella Hamilton '16; house, Evelyn Orne Young '22; membership, Esther Davison Reichner '25; by-laws, Frances Miller '29; publicity, Helen Mayer '30; and finance, Adelaide Whitehill '30.

Buffalo

The Buffalo Barnard Club will listen to the Dean's broadcast on November 19th at the home of Elizabeth Stack Murphy '12, 20 Landers Road, Kenmore, New York.

Los Angeles

The Barnard Club of Los Angeles met on October 8th at the home of Jessie Brown '02. A discussion of the celebration of National Barnard Day was followed by a lecture and demonstration of unique flower arrangements by Miss Lita Horlocker.

Members present at the meeting were: Louise Fox Connell '14, Elizabeth Polyzoides Dawson '33, Adelaide Hart '06, Rosalind Jones '23, Cornelia Geer Le Boutillier '17, Marie Luckenbacker '21, Margaret Kutner Ritter '12, Stella Bloch Schulz '16, Adeline Wheelock Spalding '97, and Mary Iannone Wright '30, who joined the club at this meeting.

Mount Vernon

The annual fall speaking contest for girls, sponsored by the Barnard College Club of Mount Vernon, will be held early in November at A. B. Davis High School. Officers of the club for the year 1938-1939 are:

President, Alida Matheson '31; vice-president, Edna Wetterer '22; secretary, Genevieve Perri '37; treasurer, Dorothy Funck '29; directors are Florence Dickenson O'Connell '33 and Louise Riedinger '30.

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

Notices which alumnae wish to appear in this column must be mailed before the fifteenth of each month to the Editor of the Agony Column, Alumnae Monthly, Barnard College, New York.

WILL EXCHANGE RUBBER BOOTS, SIZE 6, FOR second-hand copy of Fanny Farmer's Cookbook, both in good condition.—*Adaptable.*

ANYONE HAVING A COPY OF TREVELYAN'S ONE volume History of England which she would like to sell second-hand will find ready purchaser, care of this column.—*Student Who Still Dislikes Public Libraries.*

WANTED—CONGENIAL ALUMNA WHO IS A DEMOCRAT, living in Westchester County. Are there any?—*Voice Crying in the Wilderness.*

AM EMBOLDENED BY REQUESTS FOR ADVICE FROM mothers which I have seen here to ask for some myself. Has anyone had experience with hay fever inoculations for very young children? Are they dangerous? Effective?—*Goldenrod.*

VOLUNTEERS WITH CARS WHO WILL HELP COLLECT Thrift Shop rummage will be doing a good deed for their neighbors, helping the college, and earning the gratitude of *Priscilla Lockwood Loomis.*

SUBURBAN ALUMNA HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED BY her club to take charge of grand scale gift buying; must provide several score presents for children and adults, at very reasonable prices. She feels on spot, previous gift chairman having produced "unusual, distinctive" presents from somewhere. Does any one have ideas on where in New York to pick up intriguing, cheap articles?—*Christmas Spirit.*

MY CATS HAVE BEEN MADE SICK BY MILK EVER since they were kittens. Is this unusual? Is salmon the only thing I can feed them? Is that a safe diet unrelieved by anything else?—*Katzeliehaber.*

LONG ISLAND GARDENERS! WILL EXCHANGE double, single hollyhock seedlings, white chrysanthemum ditto, rose-of-sharon (althea) ditto, or purple iris divisions, for perennials you may be thinning out of your own gardens.—*Antaeus.*

New Haven

At a meeting of the Barnard Club of New Haven last spring at the home of Frances Berkeley Young '02, Alice Johnson Watson '21 was elected president to succeed Lucie Mayo-Smith Phillips '06. Edith Curren Owen '25 is now secretary-treasurer. Others present were: Gertrude Stephens Bogue '14, Varley Sims Davidson '28, Dr. Marion Howard '26, Lorita Bates MacAllister '26, Patricia Purvis Wilcox '34, Lydia Petroja Simpson '25, Mary Bishop '10, and Mary Etta Knapp '31.

The first meeting this fall took place on October 12th at the home of Lucie Mayo-Smith Phillips. It was announced that the new president, Mrs. Watson, has resigned because she is to be transferred to Washington.

A talk by Miss Dorothy Arnold of the Peabody Museum on "Tails," illustrated with colored slides of fetching animals from the lizard to homo sapiens, concluded the meeting. The members were amused because the society editor of one of the local papers considered the title of the lecture too comic to print, a common occurrence, according to Miss Arnold.

Additional members present at this meeting were Myra Matthews '97, Susan Storke Scott '28, Jane Wilcox '36, and Ada Watterson Yerkes '98.

New York

The Barnard College Club will join other New York alumnae in celebrating National Barnard Day at the Rainbow Room.

At a tea on November 7th, members are to have the opportunity of meeting Helen Hoffman, one of the amusing twins of "We Married An Englishman" fame. Later in the month there will be a

rummage tea for the benefit of the Prosperity Thrift Shop. The duplicate bridge tournament series will begin in earnest on Wednesday evening November 9th, and the succeeding games will take place on the second Wednesday of each month.

Alumnae, lured by the three attractive prizes offered in connection with this year's scholarship drive, may obtain subscription books or tickets from Grace Reining Updegrave and Page Johnston in the Alumnae Office. The winning tickets will be drawn at the annual supper dance of the club on December 2nd. Lucy Welch will be chairman.

Westchester

Barnard-in-Westchester promises to have an outstanding celebration on National Barnard Day. The Hotel Gramatan in Bronxville will be the scene of a fashion show, bridge and tea on November 19th. A cocktail hour has been planned for six o'clock when the broadcast takes place.

The combined events of Sub-Freshman Day and Westchester Day were held on October 28th. Girls from 50 secondary schools throughout Westchester County and all Westchester girls now attending Barnard were entertained at a tea in Brooks Hall by the college. Officers and members of Barnard-in-Westchester received.

Forty-six members attended a tea at the White Plains home of Claire Loftus Verrilli '23 on October 15th. Alice Killeen Johnson '26 thrilled the members with an account, in her inimitable style, of the development of the present European crisis. Dorothy McGrayne Olney '22 and Natalie Shinn Smith '06, president, poured. Miss Evelyn Gonzales and Miss Alice Harte, recipients of the Edna Chapin Close Scholarship for this year, were guests.

Class Notes

1905 (Class Editor—MRS. DEMAREST WILLIAMS, 254 East 18th Street, Paterson, New Jersey.)

MARGARET BYRNE has been appointed principal of Wadleigh High School in New York City.

1906 JOSEPHINE PADDOCK has had an exhibition of flower sketches at 157 East 48th Street during October. They are paintings which she made during the past summer. Her painting, "The White Veil," was in the October exhibit of the Allied Artists of America, and her "Grey Dress from 1870" is in the autumn exhibit of the Chicago Art Institute.

1910 BERTHA FIREBAUGH OSBERG is connected with a real estate office in Scarsdale, New York, and is teaching the seventh grade at the Barnard School in New York City.

MARION GIBSON is curator of the Crocker Cavern, Barnstable, Massachusetts, a project of the Society for New England Antiques.

DOROTHY REILLY is a secretary with the American Gas and Electric Service Corporation in New York.

1915 (Class Editor—SOPHIE BULOW, 2444 Lorillard Place, New York, N. Y.)

HELENA LICHTENSTEIN has moved to 222 West 77th Street, New York. She is chairman, department of secretarial studios, New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, New York.

1916 DOROTHY FRASER is a student of archaeology at Columbia University.

1917 HILDEGARDE DIECHMANN DURFEE has, for the past four years, been assisting her husband (Charles H. Durfee, Ph.D.) in running a therapeutic farm at Wakefield, Rhode Island. For the past three years she has in addition been a lecturer before the Parents' League of Providence, school groups, etc., on Child Guidance and Emotional Problems.

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MARION STRUSS KNOWLTON is a part-time section manager with R. H. Macy and Company.

1918 (Class Editor—MRS. HAROLD BENEDICT, 465 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

M. ELAINE DRAKE LENNON has opened her own decorating shop (Elaine Drake, Incorporated) at 7 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y.

1919 (Class Editor—MRS. DAVID S. MUZZEY, Barnard College, New York, N. Y.)

RUTH EVELYN HENDERSON has an article entitled "Thumbnail Sketches of the London Meeting" in the *Red Cross Courier*, September, 1938; and another, "International Red Cross Conference," in the September *Junior Red Cross Journal*.

VERA ALLEN, last seen on Broadway in support of Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," has the leading role with Ian Keith in "A Woman's a Fool—To Be Clever."

HELENA WALLACE COCKEY is a substitute teacher of history in Catonsville, Maryland.

1920 An article entitled "Dancing in Educational Circles" by LUCILLE MARSH appeared in the *Dance Digest* for September.

Mrs. Henry Louria (FELICE HELEN JARECKY) has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Enforcement of Women and Child Labor Laws of the New York State Department of Labor.

JANE CHASE has been appointed director of religious education of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the diocese of Oregon. She will work chiefly among the isolated churches.

1921 ALICE JOHNSON WATSON is to be transferred from New Haven to Washington as assistant in the office of Pathological Collections, United States Department of Agriculture.

LEONORA ANDREWS WOERNER writes the editorial material for *News of the Avenue*, a monthly fashion trade paper.

1922 EDITH MENDEL STERN is now living in Washington, D. C., where her husband is a special assistant to the Attorney General. She is giving her book talks there and in Baltimore, as well as in Philadelphia and New York. Her recent publications are: "Dogs Are Big Business" in the August *Commentator*, and "The Unknown Court," to be reprinted from *Current History* in the November *Readers Digest*.

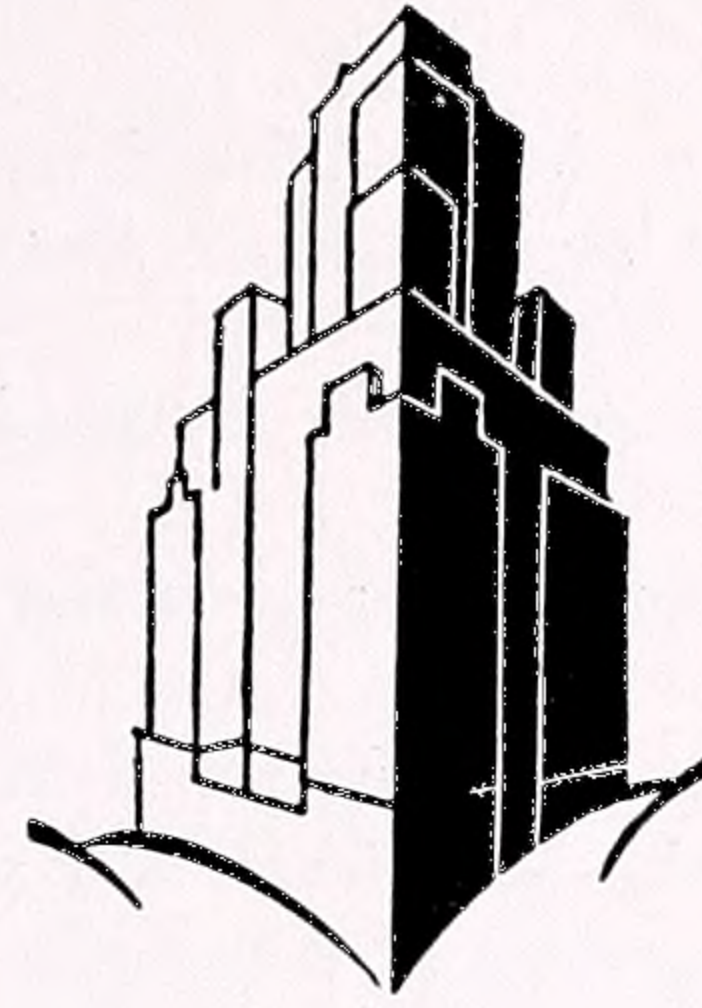
1923 (Class Editor—AGNES MACDONALD, 865 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

EDNA KROMAN is a secretary with the Westchester County Children's Association, working with PATTIE SMITH '30.

1924 SELINA CALDOR is a part-time assistant in statistics at Barnard College.

1925 (Class Editor—HELEN YARD, Barnard College Club, 140 East 63rd Street, New York, N. Y.)

MARY MATHEWS KIESELHORST is a secretary and statistical



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The Columbia University Press has published recently "The Doctor in French Drama," by CHRISTINE PETERSEN.

1927 (Class Editor—BESSIE BURGEMEISTER, Barnard College, New York, N. Y.)

VIRGINIA FISHER is teaching mathematics at Junior High School 81 in Manhattan.

Married—CLARICE PHILHOWER to Reverend Isador F. Beam, at Califon on August 23rd. Mr. Beam is a student at Rutgers, and Mrs. Beam is teaching at Somerville High School.

1928 (Class Editor—MRS. JOHN B. GRIFFIN, 601 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y.)

Dorrance and Company of Philadelphia will shortly publish a book of verse by HARRIET TYNG.

1929 (Class Editor—JEAN MACALISTER, 601 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y.)

Born—to Mrs. George Heinrich (VIRGINIA STREIT) a daughter, Phyl is Virginia, in August.

Married—DOROTHY BRINDZE to Dr. Charles S. Woldenberg. Dr. Woldenberg is in government service.

GERMAINE MARIE LORIN is an instructor in French in the evening session of Brooklyn College.

SYLVIA SEIFERT AYMONIER is an instructor in French and Spanish at Briarcliff Junior College.

DR. MARY COMPTON MOSS has announced the opening of an office at 5 Mountain Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

EDNA TAFT addressed the Connecticut Pioneer Branch of the National League of American Pen Women in Greenwich in September on "Haitian Music." She illustrated her talk by playing Haitian gramophone records.

ROSE PATTON has a provisional appointment as interviewer in the Brooklyn Division of the New York Employment Office.

MAY MURRAY is teaching Spanish and Latin at the Bentley School.

1930 MARJORIE TALLMAN has received an appointment as teacher of history at the Stuyvesant High School.

EDITH KIRKPATRICK PETERS is a laboratory technician with Dr. Edgar Miller of Wilmington, Delaware.

RUTH GOLDSTEIN is teaching English at Junior High School Number 115.

1931 Born—to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glenn, Jr. (MARY LOVE) of Syosset, Long Island, a son, June 30th.

Married—DR. ALVINA M. LOORMAN of Wrightstown to Ernst Freienmuth von Helms of Chicago, in the rectory of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Phoenixville, New Jersey, September 7th. They will make their home in Chicago.

CAROLINE RATAJACK ROGOZINSKA is doing research work with the National Biscuit Company.

Married—ROSALIE WOLF to Norman Wormser.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Frey (RUTH JACOBUS), a son, Andrew Lewis, August 11th.

ELEANOR BROWN is part-time secretary to Dean Barber of the Columbia University School of Engineering.

CATHERINE CAMPBELL has received a teaching appointment at Theodore Roosevelt High School and THERESA LANDES at Bay Ridge High School.

1932 (Class Editor—HELEN R. APPEL, 43 East Second Street, Mount Vernon, New York.)

Married—DORIS F. SMITH to W. Menzies Whitelaw of Ottawa, August 30, 1938. Mr. Menzies is a member of the Department of Public Archives of the Canadian Government.

MARY V. NELSON, M.D., has announced the opening of her office at 430 West 116th Street, New York.

DOROTHY ROE has been appointed a regular teacher at the High School of Commerce. She is also serving as volunteer secretary and chairman of the Food and Drugs Committee of the New York Consumers Council.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noble Reusch (MARY LE VINE) a son, Michael Edward, October 24, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Reusch now live at 484 Pine Acres Boulevard, Brightwaters, Long Island.

EDITH GREENFIELD has been appointed a regular teacher at the High School of Music and Art.

Married—MARGERY F. SLOSS to Dr. John H. Heldt, August 22, 1938.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton (DOROTHY BELLE SMITH) a daughter, Barbara Jane, September 4th.

ETHEL GREENFIELD has received a permanent appointment to teach social studies at the High School of Music and Art, Manhattan.

Married—BESSIE LA MARCA to Dr. Joseph Privitera, May 11, 1938.

The following members of the class are attending the Tuesday night physical education classes at Barnard: Frances Smith, Ethel Greenfield, Beatrice Filler, Elinor Cobb, Mary Nelson, Elma Krumwiede, Marion Gerdes, Frances Mack Lewis Helen Appel, Vera Behrin and Alice Fisher.

VERA BEHRIN has received a permanent appointment to teach English at the Jane Addams Vocational High School, the Bronx.

JANE WYATT will have the leading role with Philip Merivale in the new anti-Nazi play, "Lorelei," opening on November 14th.

1933 MARGARET MARTIN is a junior economist with the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, the New York State Department of Labor, Albany, New York.

IMOGENE JONES is an assistant in the Barnard Library. CATHERINE POMMERER (ex'33) is a mathematical assistant with the Electrical Testing Laboratories.

LILLIAN TOMASULO has been appointed an official translator for the United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

LAURA SMITH is a secretary and Spanish translator in the export department of the Lederle Laboratories.

Married—ANNE RICE of Scarsdale to Ralph G. Peterson of Greenwich, Connecticut, October 16th.

RITA HOAR has been appointed a teacher at the Newtown High School.

HELEN LEONHARDT MOLER is secretary to JEAN WICK '04, literary agent.

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1934 ANNA HILL JOHNSTONE has been doing costuming for the Maurice Evans production of "Hamlet" and for Helene Pons' "Mme. Capet."

CECILIA STEINLEIN is a student at the Fordham University School of Social Service.

MARIANNE VON STIELBERG is a secretary with the General Chemical Company, taking the place of MILLA THORO '33, who was called home because of illness.

CATHERINE STRATEMAN taught history through both sessions of summer school at the University of North Carolina. She came home for a week or two before resuming her duties this fall.

STEPHANIE MORKA CALL is part-time nationality secretary with the International Institute, Brooklyn.

1935 Married—ST. CLAIR BAUMGARTNER to Lieutenant Robert Rutherford Craighill, in September. They are living at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellington Truran (SUZANNE FOGELSONG) a daughter, Brenda Jean, on September 21st.

MURIEL HUTCHINSON is in the cast of the revived "Lightnin'."

Married—EUNICE RABEN to Robert Werner, in October.

Married—MARGUERITE MEAD to Hubert G. Lively, October 16, 1938.

DORA-JANE RUDOLF is secretary to the editor of *The Trained Nurse and Hospital Review*.

MARY HURD HILLYER (ex-'35) is secretary and promotion assistant with *Mademoiselle* magazine.

ANNE E. P. SPIERS (ex-'35) is studying at the Cite Universitaire, Paris. She will receive credit towards an M.A. at Teachers College.

EDITH CANTOR has been teacher-in-training of economics and economic geography at the Girls' Commercial High School since February, 1938.

ELEANOR GOLDENBERGER has been appointed a member of the teaching staff at Julia Richman High School.

CAROLINE COLLVER acted last summer with the Hopatcong Players.

ISABELLE KELLY has a graduate fellowship for study at Columbia.

DOROTHY DEANE is a student at the Columbia University School of Library Service.

1936 (Class Editor—ELEANOR BRINKMAN, 495 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.)

BETSY BOESE is a secretary with Taylor Bates, investment counsel.

EVELYN DECK has been appointed teacher of English, Greenwich High School, Connecticut.

Married—G. MAUREEN DONOVAN to Philip J. O'Brien.

Married—JEAN DETWILLER to Robert Rogers, in September.

Engaged—EILEEN EGAN to Louis C. George.

STELLA GOLDSTEIN is on the flying squad at Abraham and Straus.

Married—ANNE LABORDERE to Pierre Henry, in July.

IRMA TOTH is an assistant, doing some interviewing, in the department of guidance of the School of Education, New York University, where she took her Master's degree last year.

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NORA LOURIE GUND has left her position with R. H. Macy and has opened her own shopping service called "Shopper" at 545 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Married—VIRGINIA GIFFORD MAY to Richard Giles, October 22, 1938. Mrs. Giles is now at the Cooperative School for Student Teachers.

LUCY RIDDLEBERGER is an assistant in the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College.

BETTY NORR (ex-'36) is a substitute teacher of commercial subjects at Evander Childs High School.

1937 (Class Editor—PAGE JOHNSTON, Barnard College, New York, N. Y.)

MARY-PAUL SEGARD is engaged to Edwin G. Rice. They will be married in June.

Married—IRENE LACEY to John Stahlin, in October. They are living in Scarsdale.

EUGENIA LIMEDORFER is apprenticing at Horace Mann School.

CECILIA ROSEN is engaged to Michael E. Strauss.

VIRGINIA SCHUYLER is assisting Professor Rudolf Pintner at Teachers College.

HILDEGARDE BECKER has returned from her year's study in Vienna and is an apprentice teacher of music at the Horace Mann School.

ELLEN WEILL is studying in Paris this year.

IRENE HEUS is teaching Spanish stenography in one of Columbia's classes, and is secretary for a Spanish journal to be published by the School of Journalism.

DOROTHY MIESSE is a secretary with the American Gas and Electric Company, in New York.

Married—HELEN HARTMANN to Berkhart Wynne.

Married—MARY BYRNS to Cedric Callender, in September, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Callender have a daughter, Mary Ann.

SHIRLEY ADELSON is studying at Yale Law School.

ADELE HANSEN is in charge of dancing and assisting with other physical education activities at Tudor Hall School, Indianapolis.

Married—MARGARET INGLIS POUND to Dr. Francis Byron.

BETTY MACIVER is a secretary-assistant in the Health and Personal Service Department, Greenwich House.

ETHEL BYRNE is taking courses in economics and education at Teachers College toward a master's degree.

FRANCES MARIE PFEIFFER is teaching chemistry, hygiene and public sanitation at St. Catherine's Hospital Training School, a school for nurses.

1938 ELAINE GLASTON is a part-time assistant in Barnard's government department, and is studying at Columbia.

BETTY BOTHAM is studying at the "Old Vic," in London.

CHARLOTTE BENTLEY has a scholarship for study towards a B.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary and has a

part-time position as New York Youth Secretary, organizing pacifist groups, with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Engaged—MARGARET KING to John Milne Boothroyd.

BETTY PRATT is a research worker in the business news department of *Time*.

GERTRUDE BOYD is a recreation worker with the Children's Aid Society, and is taking a secretarial course at the Columbia School of Business.

EVELYN YETMAN is teaching English at the Lycee de Jeunes Filles d'Oran, France, and is studying French and Spanish at the Sorbonne.

SHEILA BAKER is a research assistant in the foreign news department of *Time*.

EDNA HOLTZMAN is in the comptroller's office at Barnard.

VIRGINIA SHAW is working for the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

MARGARET COLSON is teaching dancing at the Lewis Carter Studio of Dancing, and business courses at the Monroe Secretarial College.

MARY MESIER is doing part-time tutoring and is playing in a trio besides studying on a scholarship at the Mannes School of Music.

CONSTANCE FRIEND has a small part at the matinees of the Maurice Evans production of "Hamlet."

ELIZABETH MILLER is an apprentice teacher of social studies and French at Horace Mann.

EILEEN O'MEARA is taking courses in nursery school, kindergarten and first-grade education towards a master's degree at Teachers College.

CAROLINE BABCOCK, the 1938 Student International Fellow, is studying at the University of Edinburgh.

SUZANNE SLOSS is selling advertising space for *Gramercy Life*.

JANICE VAN DE WATER is studying towards a master's degree in speech at Teachers College.

PAULINE AUERBACH has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in geology at Bryn Mawr, 1938-39.

JANE BLOCH is secretary to Bernard Musnik, a correspondent for two French newspapers.

FLORENCE SCHILLER is an office assistant in the chemistry division of the American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, Connecticut.

FRANCES KLEEMAN is studying at Columbia towards a master's degree in music, as well as continuing her study of the piano.

RYEN HOLMSEN is studying towards a master's degree at Teachers College.

HELEN KNAPP is an assistant in the Dean's office at Pace Institute where she is taking courses.

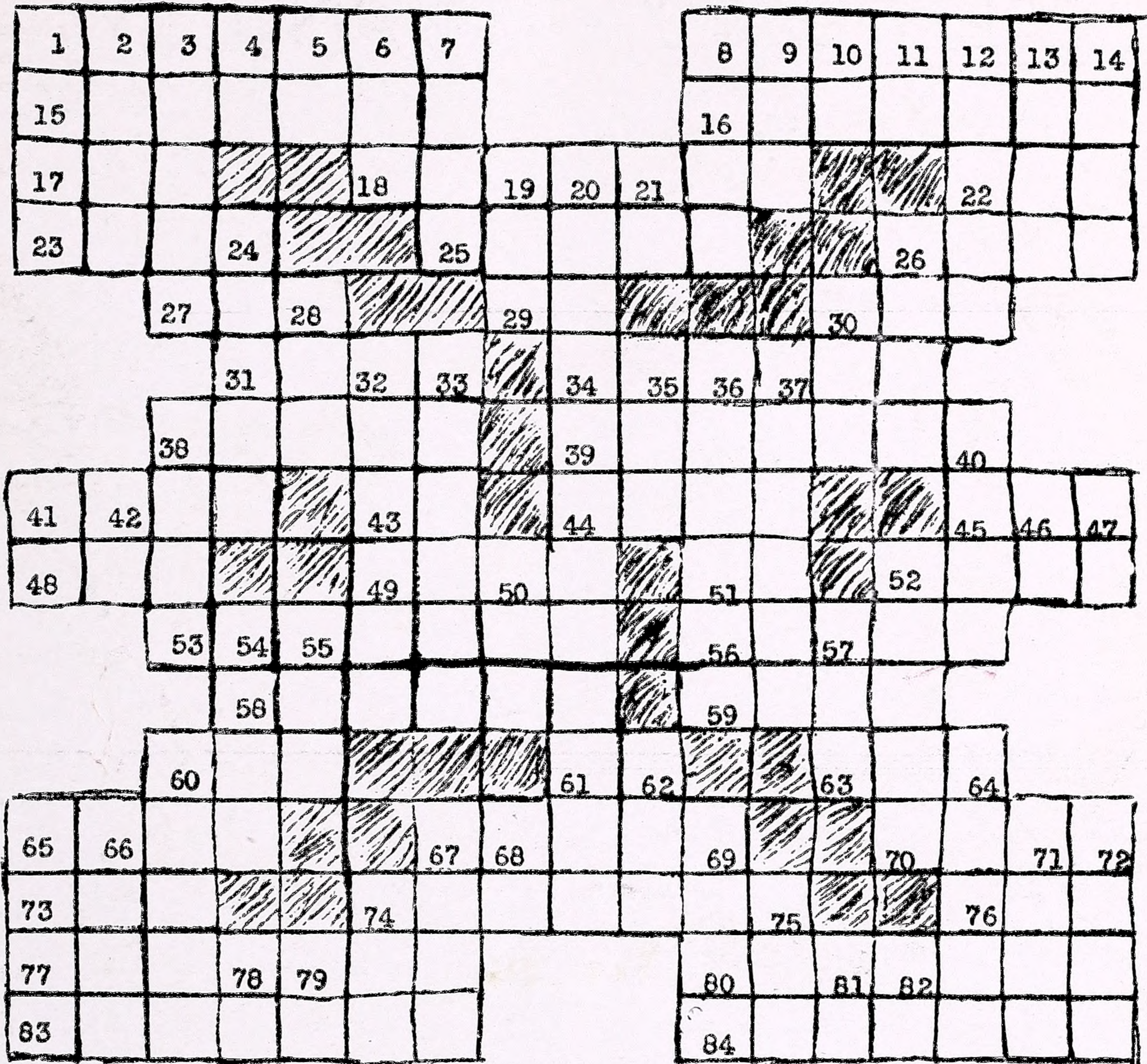
ELLEN WIEMANN, AUDREY SNYDER and JACQUELINE GOODIER are taking courses at Katharine Gibbs School, and RUTH MANSFIELD at the Miller School.

Necrology

1935 Mrs. Harry M. Gross, Jr. (MARGARET WILHELM), on July 2nd, in Schenectady, New York. She and her husband, who was a member of the Class of '33 at Columbia, had become active in the younger social set of Schenectady and

were talking of organizing a Columbia-Barnard club there. But following the birth of Roger Milburn Gross, Mrs. Gross died. The baby has since been dangerously ill with a streptococcus infection.

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16. Daughter of Minos
17. To batter
18. American portrait painter
22. Conflict
23. Discover
25. A clamor
26. Mercy
27. Male child
29. Spanish article
30. To exile
31. City in Japan
34. Irish capital
38. A puzzle
39. Exasperates
41. Part of foot
43. Dean Russell's institution
44. A cross
45. Ostrich-like bird
48. Single
49. Enactments
51. Hypothetical force

52. Heavenly body
53. Former name of G.O.P.
56. Short skirts: Scotch
58. Dead body
59. Prophet
60. Personal pronoun
61. And: French
63. Little child
65. To
67. Stirs
70. Light slipper
73. King: French
74. Sum of 46 and 82 down
76. New: combining form
77. Usual
80. Ideal
83. City in Indiana
84. Line of rulers of one family

DOWN

1. Scant
2. Exclamation of regret
3. Hind parts

4. A state: abbreviation
5. Indefinite article
6. African title
7. College officer
8. Walking-stick
9. Worthless leaving
10. Chinese measure of length
11. Note of the scale
12. Male name
13. Small fly
14. Weird
19. Fish eggs
20. V.C.G.
21. Plural ending
24. A rustic
26. Window glass
28. Protuberance
30. Large
32. Prexy
33. Give a slope to
35. One: Latin
36. Our first "dorm" building
37. Boy: Scotch
38. Shoal
40. Places

41. Whoa
42. Printer's measure
46. Mother
47. Biblical city
50. Existed
52. Sharpen a razor
54. A reflected sound
55. Female deer
57. To rent
60. Foul odor
62. Half a score
64. French protectorate: n.w. Africa
65. Insist
66. Christmas: French
67. A grain brew
68. Either
69. Shirt button
71. Animal flesh
72. Interlinear translation
74. State of equality
75. Pig pen
78. What: an interrogative
79. Sun god
81. Forward!
82. Father



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